



## Sigma Nus, KATs Win Floats Again

Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi took top Homecoming honors this year with both houses capturing two first-place trophies.

Sigma Nu placed first with its float entry, "Last Act, Lumberjack" and also copped the Wolves Frolic skit trophy for, "Who Really Rates?"

The Pi Phi's won women's skit with "All the King's Women"

and another trophy was awarded for dance attendance.

Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in float competition with "Get 'Em in the End" and Phi Sigma Kappa won men's dance attendance.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega were not awarded trophies but both placed second in the race for the two most coveted trophies, float and skit.

The awards were announced at the Homecoming dance during intermission. Judy Black, 1962 Homecoming Queen made the announcements and distributed the trophies.

The judging breakdown for skits was:

Sigma Nu, 189 points; ATO, 160; Lambda Chi, 157; SAE, 149. In the women's competition, Pi Phi, 193; Gamma Phi, 167; Tri-Delt, 163; Theta, 158, and White Pine hall, 106.

Point breakdown for floats was: Sigma Nu, 600; ATO, 525; Lambda Chi, 505; SAE, 391; Independent, 388; Theta Chi, 340.

Theta, 600; Gamma Phi, 591; Pi Phi, 470, and Tri-Delt, 385.

Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi took home revolving trophies this year. Sigma Nu has had the winning float for three years in a row and the Pi Phi's have taken skit for three years.

Last year the Theta's took the revolving trophy for the winning float for three consecutive years. This year marks the fourth year they have placed first in women's float competition.

## United Fund Drive Begins On Campus

United Fund officials have offered a steak dinner served in the dining commons as the prize for winning this year's drive contest.

For two years the contest has been between fraternities and sororities, and the residence halls have joined this year.

Competition will be on a percentage basis. The University has a goal of 4,000, and as of October 25, 32 per cent of the goal had been reached.

University officials in charge are Bill Adams and Bob Kersey.

The United Fund is the only drive that the University officially backed. In addition to living group and general contributions, the University has captains in charge of each department's contributions.

Captains are: Elsie Upson and Ruth Dunn, agriculture; Julianne Chancerelle, home economics; Carol Strom, engineering; Marguarite Meyer, chemistry; Richard Sands, School of Mines; Fanchion Davis, Clark administration; Wanda Dinardo, education; Harold Moorhouse, library.

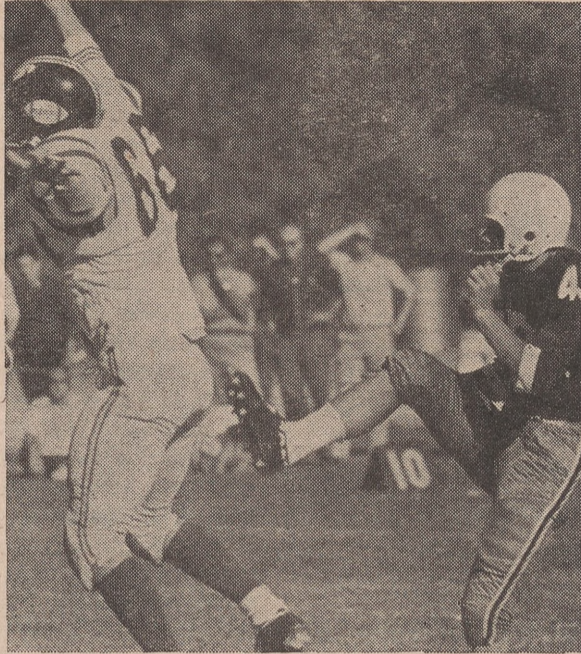
Jim Hoyt, Ross hall; Ted Conover, journalism; Barbara Salmon, humanities; Harold Goddard, fine arts; Ann Davenport, Morrill hall; Major Lawler, Hartman hall; Pat Ivonelli, dining commons, and residence halls; and Floyd Edsall, gymnasium.

Volunteers from the University Band will accompany disc-jockey Rick Rice, the man on the downtown pole, in the closing-out ceremony. The ceremony will be held Nov. 7, and will include a march to the bank building where the United Fund thermometer is located.

## HUMBOLDT GETS IT IN THE END . . . AND HOW



HUMBOLDT STATE did "get it in the end" Saturday, as urged by the Kappa Alpha Theta float, winning sorority entry in the parade. The Wolf Pack came through with a re-



sounding 15-0 win over the Lumberjacks in that afternoon's game, and one player took the slogan to heart.—Dondero photo.

## WINNING FRATERNITY FLOAT



SIGMA NU'S "Last Act Lumberjacks" took the winning fraternity float award in Saturday's parade. It was the third year in a row the Snakes captured the float trophy.—Dondero photo.

## Sagebrush Survey . . .

### Nevadans Back JFK On Cuban Quarantine

Most University of Nevada students seemed to agree last week that President Kennedy's "quarantine" action on Russian missile shipments was a commendable move.

Three days after the spectacular declaration an informal survey indicated Nevada collegians favor a firm stand against Communism. Most saw it as the only method of self-preservation in the cold war world.

Bob Oliver, 23, a Las Vegas graduate student in business claimed the situation as a whole was overdue. He was "glad to see the government starting to do something."

Andrea Douglas, an 18-year-old history major, thought it was "about time Kennedy said what he said."

Alice Swainston, president of White Pine hall, agreed adding "war will not come as long as we don't back down."

Some students were fearful, but most did not see war as an immediate prospect.

Mike Martin, a 19-year old National Guard member from Ely, thought "it was something everyone wanted to see." He quoted his philosophy professor as saying that the Cuban action will either "change things or end things."

Terry Marquette of Donner Lake saw no war in the immediate future, but a pronounced possibility of future conflict. His snack bar tablemat Devron Saderup of Reno said, ". . . it won't mean war if we both know what we're doing."

Jim Whitlock, 21-year-old student from Reno, thought war would come when he just heard the initial news. "Now I don't think there is much prospect of a conflict," he said Thursday.

John Cheever, 21, from Hawthorne, was more pessimistic. Cheever stated, "It seems as if we've stopped missiles going in, but the big problem is contending with the ones already there."

As usual, not all students viewed the crisis seriously.

## NEVADA'S QUEEN



HOMECOMING QUEEN Judy Black receives a kiss and her crown from Gov. Grant Sawyer during half-time activities at Saturday's game.—Dondero photo.

## Hot Spots Shown In Film Festival

A series of short films on world hot spots, presented by the CCUN, will be shown Friday night in the education auditorium.

Film topics include Argentina, Berlin, the Common Market, the Congo, Red China, and "Nationalism."

The films trace the rise of leaders in these areas, show the actual occurrence of world-shaking events and explain internal conditions.

They begin at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

## Library Closed On Nevada Day

In keeping with the observance of Nevada's 99th birthday, the Gatchell library will be closed all day tomorrow.

It will be closed shop all over the campus and most establishment, throughout the state.

Students who expected to make-up lost study time resulting from a hectic Homecoming may have to put it off again.

## TALK ON CIRCUITS

William H. Tedford, graduate assistant in physics, spoke on "speech transmission circuits" last week at a physics seminar. The meeting was held in Mackay Science building.

The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the University dining commons.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Three independent men have written to the Sagebrush today expressing dissatisfaction with the editorial of Oct. 24, and predicting an independent takeover on campus in the future.

If these men mean what they say, and if other independents follow through, the University could receive a tremendous benefit—off-campus independent participation in campus affairs.

For years the Sagebrush has told Nevada students that they are apathetic; this year it pointed to where the trouble lies—with the off-campus independents, a large group that has participated relatively little in campus activities.

In a two-part series, with an editorial and a cartoon, the off-campus group was told they have little representation, and that the trouble lies in their hands.

Many times men cannot be moved to action by entreaties; but they can be stirred by sharp prodding.

If the off-campus independents are ready to move actively into campus affairs, they will be doing a favor for themselves and the University.

Homecoming witnessed two outstanding performances last Saturday in Mackay stadium.

One was by the Wolf Pack, which turned in a rugged, aggressive game that whitewashed Humboldt 15-0. To many students and fans, this was more important than winning the Far Western Conference title.

The other was by the Nevada band, which turned in some top-notch, precision marching, and rendered a high-standard musical performance.

Band director Carrico and many band members say their organization is not getting sufficient funds from the ASUN—however they seem to be doing well with the present appropriations.

Their Saturday performance was excellent.

## IFC Will Elect New President

A new Inter-Fraternity Council president will be elected Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Each fraternity nominates one member for the office. Names of nominees must be in the office of Dean of Men, or the IFC president, by 5 p. m. Nov. 6.

All other IFC officers will be elected in January by the new council members.

The present council has decided that the new president will serve as president-elect until January, and take office when current president Harry Walters steps down.

At a special meeting Oct. 23, Walters proposed that three IFC committees — scholarship, house management, and rushing—set up. The proposal is being discussed at the individual houses before it is voted upon.

There was also a discussion of

pledge training and education.

Each fraternity scholarship chairman will take the new advanced reading and studying techniques program, being offered by the College of Education.

The program is taught by Mr. Sidney Weatherhead, new student adviser. Scholarship chairman are to relay the information to their active and pledge classes, for their own scholastic improvement.

The Inter-fraternity Council will help the 1962 United Fund drive. Members will pick up donation pledges and gifts from local businessmen.

The council decided to hold a "Bean-Feed" instead of an awards assembly this semester. The "Bean-Feed" is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19, in the dining commons. Dean Hathorn, Andy MacKenzie and Harry Walters will coordinate the event.

## Independent Power Increase Predicted

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Your confusing editorial of October 24 on off-campus Independents looked like more a case of Greek sour grapes than a serious consideration of representation. For the first time in years the Independents seem to be getting together. They are organizing into what may soon be a group with tremendous power potential.

We can readily see where Greeks such as yourself may have cause for alarm. As far as representation goes there is one simple fact that answers all questions. If a girl can defeat such a gorgeous group as that running for Homecoming Queen, what better representative could the off-campus independents have selected if they had all nominated candidates? If Judy Black had been soundly defeated instead of smashingly successful you would have had some grounds for criticism, but very little even then.

Finally it seems the Independents have become sick of being led around by the nose by a minority group of pin-wearers. Finally it seems, we are through splitting our ranks and allowing the Greeks to control A. S. U. N. offices and committees. Finally it seems, an Independent may have a chance at winning a campus political office. Finally Mr. Buchanan, your Independent readers will have a chance to get their nose out of the dirt the Greeks have rubbed it in and answer your editorial by electing a GDI Military Ball queen.

KEN MILLER  
GLENN GREEN  
LAVERNE (Butch) BRINKER-HOFF Independents

## Sagebrush Editorial Was In "Bad Taste"

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The editorial in Wednesday's special homecoming issue was in very bad taste and did an injustice to our Homecoming Queen.

Miss Black is representing our school and should be able to represent it, without her well-deserved crown being tarnished by such a petty issue. She represents all of us even if she belongs to an unorganized group of this institution.

The statement that she represented two people is ridiculous. Wasn't it the off-campus independents that elected the people who represented them in their selection? Miss Black represented them not just two people. If you have a better method of selection let's hear it.

Furthermore, if you feel this method of selection is bad and you have a better method, it should have been presented prior to the election of the Homecoming Queen. I have no doubt your editorial was meant to attack the method of selection, but the timing of it hurts our Queen not the method of selection.

Judy no longer represents the off-campus independents but the whole student body and I hope she will be allowed to wear the crown without further criticism, with the honor that she and it deserve.

Sincerely,  
JOHN CHEEVER

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## Letters to the Editor

### Launie Questions Editorial Comment

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Once again I am confused. I am coming to the conclusion that this is a very complex campus. Your editorial in Wednesday's Sagebrush noted that Miss Judy Black was picked as Homecoming Queen and that, "she is a charming girl and highly deserving of the honor." Had you stopped there I think you would have written the finest editorial of the year. But you pressed on and my confusion commenced.

Apparently you are questioning the nomination of a candidate by the duly elected representative of a group. The AWS off-campus non-affiliated representative was elected by the off-campus independents to represent them in University matters. (I'm not a political science major but I believe this is called Democracy.) One of these matters is the selection of a Queen candidate. This was done. This probably has been done a great many times in the past and was never questioned. Of course, the off-campus representative never won before.

JOE LAUNIE

Eds. Note—The AWS off-campus non-affiliated candidate is not elected by the independents per se. She is elected by vote of all eligible women (no men), including Greeks and Independents.

### Herron, Si! Editor, No!

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Would anyone other than myself enjoy hearing Bob Herron sing at the Homecoming Assembly? I'll bet he'd do it if we asked him, eh? Now to the business at hand!

If the Editor's typewriter were a bucket and he carried his brain in that bucket, and if I were he, (thanks be to God that I'm not), I would certainly have that bucket checked for leaks.

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### Prof Views Results Of Cuban Situation

In your editorial of Friday last (26 October, 1962) you said that the situation in Cuba is serious. That is hardly disputable, for it could result not only "in a stepped-up draft-call and a depletion of the male population on campus", as you intimated, but in a nuclear war resulting in the depletion of mankind on Earth. It seems to me that any objective appraisal of our present policy towards Cuba and the Soviet Union must reckon on such a possibility, and not be content with the bland statement "the nation has a job to do."

Moreover, an earnest consideration of our fateful blockade of Cuba should point out the fantastic amount of 'double-think' being used to justify our action. Isn't it strange that our missile bases at home are 'defensive in nature' only, while Soviet-built missile bases in Cuba are 'offensive in nature' only? And isn't it a little suspicious also that our bases in Turkey and elsewhere do not constitute a threat to the Soviet Union, while hers in Cuba do towards us? If our strategy is to revert to power politics in treating with Cuba and the Soviet Union, shouldn't we give up the righteous pretence of such nonsense?

Turning briefly to the genuinely grave risks of the President's brinksmanship, which you enthusiastically support, have you ever really paused for a moment to con-

(Continued on Page 3)



"My Analyst"

"says I may have to stop wearing Rapier slacks. Seems all the attention I'm getting is giving me a complex. Please girls, I know these Rapier slacks are sharp, but think of my health."



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... More Letters

sider the consequences of a thermo-nuclear war? Have you studied the predicted catastrophic results due first to atomic blast, second to heat and fire, and third to radioactivity on the population of our cities and rural communities? And on the men, women and children we drop our bombs on? And on the millions of neutral, innocent bystanders in our world with no other world to go to while we settle our differences with the Russians? If you haven't, it is time you do, because while it isn't clear just how this country should react to threats to her security, no one should ever be unmindful of what can happen by miscalculation, bravado or desperation.

It would please me greatly if, from where you sit, you were to arouse and promote frank and deep discussion of the nuclear-deterrent policies of both the United States and the Soviet Union, for they do affect us in Nevada, as you seem willing at last to concede thanks to the Cuban crisis.

Sincerely yours,  
ERLING SKORPEN  
Asst. Professor of Philosophy

**Critic Says Santini Contradicted Self**

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I'm writing to thank Mr. Clark Santini for publicly acknowledging in his Oct. 26 letter to the Sagebrush that the student union lecture program is partial toward speakers of the political Left.

Of course, this admission was not his intention — it's just that "truth will out."

In his letter's second paragraph he says he has "endeavored" to present a "well-rounded program that, particularly in the area of political speakers, is equally balanced" and that this is exactly what the lecture program for "this semester is achieving."

Then, later in the letter, he contradicts himself, admitting this semester's program is not equally balanced. Says Santini: "To balance out the program, a Conservative speaker . . . will be brought to campus next spring."

In whatever frame of reference one looks at it, i. e., over the semester or the entire school year, the program is imbalanced. This semester will bring two Liberals and a Liberal debating a Conservative. They are Congressman James Roosevelt, Comedian Dick Gregory (who, in his pre-performance lecture, blamed the Negro's plight on Big Business, the police and the FBI) and Irving Hall debating William F. Buckley, Jr. Three to one is equality? (By the way, Mr. Santini, Hall's name is "Irving", not "Irwin.")

The over-all program, for the school year, which Mr. Santini somehow believes balances, still calls for three Leftists and only two Rightists. And this is only the unlikely event that Santini schedules but one political speaker next semester — a Conservative.

Obviously the frame of references most pertinent when trying to draw up "well-rounded programs" would be that of the semester. Enrollment and admissions are conducted on the basis of the semester. If the school year is the frame of reference for the political lectures programs, all the students

not attending the spring semester for any reason (graduation, work, etc.) would have undergone saturation with only one political viewpoint, which in this instance just happens to be Santini's own: Liberalism.

In his letter, lecture chairman Santini repeatedly makes reference to "the extend to which this committee has worked to assume that a fair and balanced program is presented." As the facts indicate, it was not a sufficient extent. According to the reasoning of his letter, I would expect Mr. Santini, were he — upon graduation — to take employment as a bank teller, to indignantly tell a short-changed depositor: "You're obviously ignorant of the extent to which I have endeavored to present you with the correct change!"

I sincerely believe that Mr. Santini has performed better by far as lecture chairman than have most of his predecessors. The fact remains, however, that on this occasion there is no rational basis for his position. Mr. Santini apparently realizes this, for in the final paragraphs of his letter, he descends to the level of personal abuse.

STEVE MILLER

**Prof Comments On Unfortunate Situation**

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Indeed, "it is unfortunate that the 1962 Homecoming has to be marred by the present international situation," just as it would be unfortunate to break one's neck on one's birthday, or to be told by wifey to move out on one's wedding anniversary. What bad timing!

But to say that the present Cuban "situation is one with as much bearing on the University of Nevada as on the men in the Caribbean" is a worse absurdity. Does the Berlin Wall have "as much bearing on" the people of Beatty, Nevada, as on the people of Berlin? Someone has lost his bearings.

As for a "wholesale rush to the draft boards by Nevada men seeking to switch their status and evade service," how might that end be accomplished? Have students been lying about their age? Have some been concealing their flat feet or split spleens? Have others failed to report their recent wives and kiddies?

It is nice to know that the Sagebrush supports the President at this time. "The nation has a job to do. It is largely up to us to see that it is done." In context, the us are the brave and backing University of Nevada male students. Is it really largely up to them "to see that it is done"? Are you suggesting that the U. of N. Army ROTC boys be sent east in place of those sailors and Marines? Or are you simply waving the Silver and Blue flag in a very Homecoming and silly fashion?

GEORGE HERMAN

**Nursing Counselors On Campus Monday**

Army, Navy, and Air Force nursing counselors will be on campus Monday, Nov. 5.

They will interview any one interested in a nursing career in the Armed Forces and provide information on other careers.

Interested persons should contact the School of Nursing.

**Rare Newspapers Subject of Exhibit**

National Newspaper Week was the subject for the first display in the Getchell Library.

The display was made up of an old newspaper from the collection of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism.

About 20 newspapers were represented, some of them the most prominent in the United States history. The display included the "New York Gazette", the first newspaper in the colony of New York, and the "Massachusetts Spy", credited with having been a great influence in heating public opinion to the point of the American Revolution.

Others in the collection included "The Liberator", a newspaper credited with stirring up peoples' emotions against slavery and also attributed with having much to do with the start of the Civil War; the "New York Herald", with a front page reporting the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Two years ago, Nevada journalism students developed the national theme for National Newspaper Week, which was: "Your Newspaper . . . Freedom's Guardian".

**Nevada's ROTC Band Is Biggest**

The University of Nevada now has the largest ROTC band in the western states.

The eighty piece band, made up of ROTC students, is under the direction of Professor John L. Carrico of the music department. It is coordinated through the military department by First Lieutenant Charles Fulkerson.

The band will play during drill periods, on Governor's Day, and in parades in the local vicinity.

The military department is very happy with the growth of the band. It believes it will give prestige to the ROTC program, and that it will also teach the students of the band military bandsmanship.

Many of the members of the band are also in the University of Nevada Band.

**Zagortz Elected Nevad-Ann Prexy**

Heading the roster of officers elected by the "Nevad-Anns", new all-girl drill-dance team of the University of Nevada Band, is Judy Zagortz, sophomore from Las Vegas.

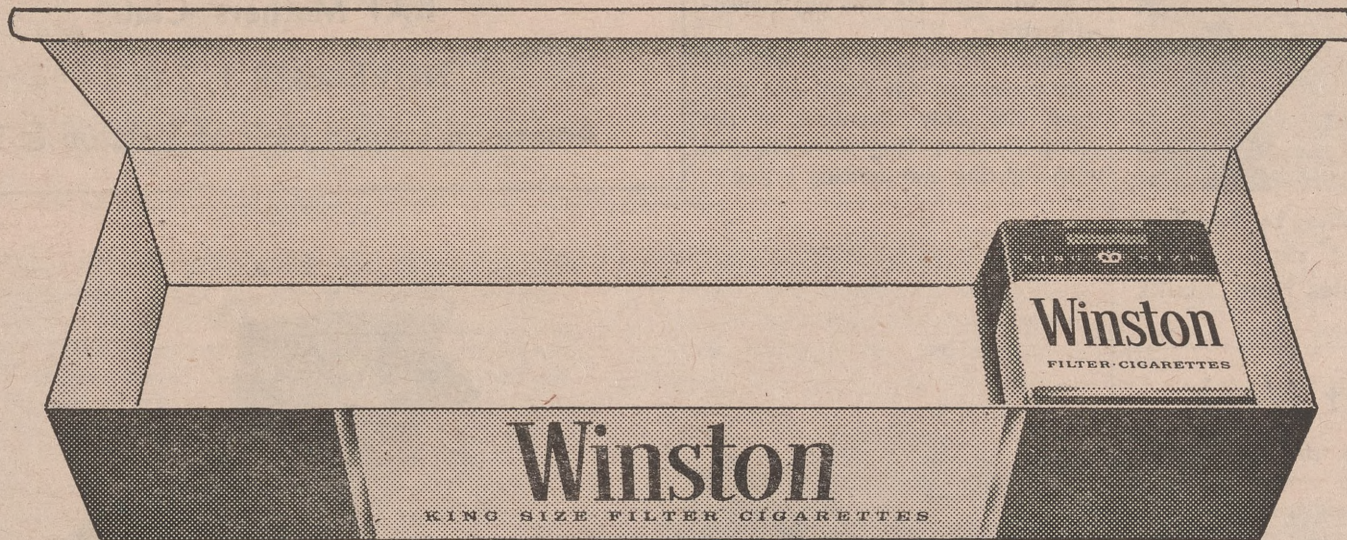
Other officers include Lois Taylor, Novato, California, secretary-treasurer; Susan Owen, Sparks, costume manager; and Eloise Ecker, Reno, point keeper.

The "Nevada-Anns" will appear with Nevada's marching band in Los Angeles, Nov. 11, and San Francisco, Dec. 15, for half-time shows for professional football games.

The theme of the Los Angeles show will be dedicated to the Nevada Centennial.

Mary Lee Parmenter, freshman from Carson City, is student assistant director. Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, is faculty sponsor and director of the band units.

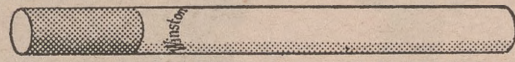
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# Sierra Guard Has Thirty Members; Will Perform On And Off Campus

Students living on campus may have wondered about the sound of marching men early in the morning.

These are the sounds of the "Sierra Guardsmen", a prediction ROTC Drill Team.

The Guardsmen are composed of thirty students, 23 in the drill team and seven in the drum and bugle corps.

"Guardsmen" are easily distinguished from regular ROTC cadets. They wear black and chrome helmets, "spit-shined" boots, white belts and scarfs, and they carry rifles with fixed bayonets.

The drill team performs at social events on and off campus. This year they marched in the Homecoming parade, and will appear in the Admission Day parade in Carson City, and the Military Ball.

Next spring they will be in "Hell-dorado Week" in Las Vegas and Governors Day exercises on campus.

"The Guardsman" are command-

ed by cadet second lieutenant Gene Shimatori.

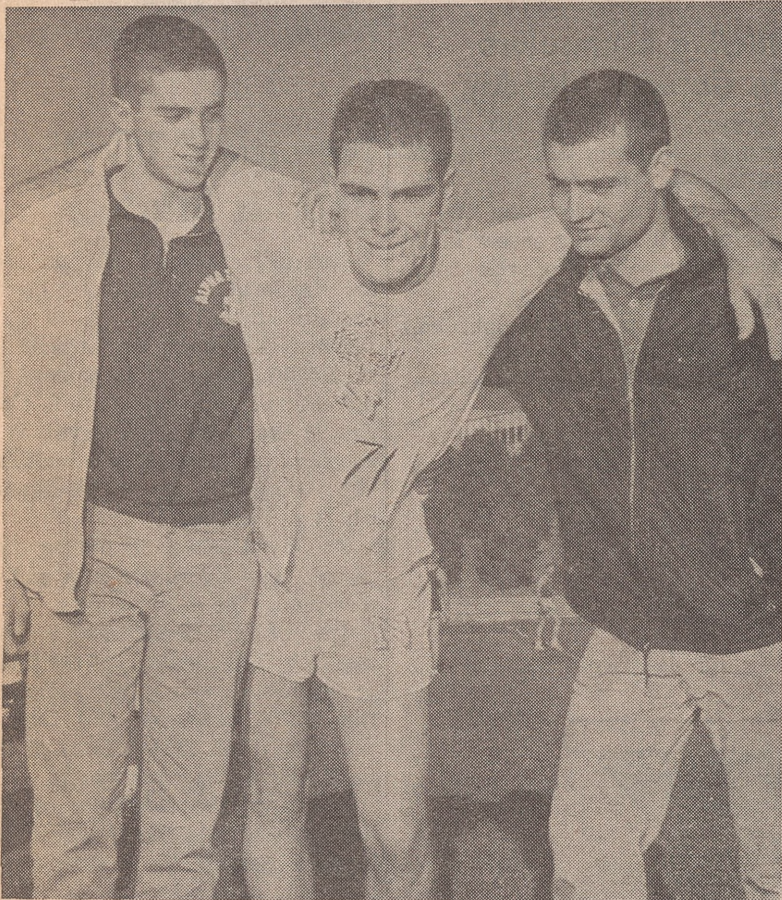
The group is advised by SFC Robert Maxey. Sgt. Maxey has commanded the Sixth Army precision drill team and the 25th Infantry Division Honor Guard in Hawaii.

Drill team members are: 2nd Lt. Shimatori, commander; 2nd Lt. Rodney Stuart, assistant commander; Sgt. David Funk, platoon Sgt.; Carl Gravvogel, Lee Winne and Tom Toleno, squad leaders.

Others include Robert Adams, Michael Burke, Richard Burns, William Chaffin, Arthur Davis, Gary Funhouser, Darrell Carrison, Bruce Harper, Robert Hussey, William Isaef, Robert Marquardt, Allen McGill, Ronald Osborn, Herbert Reed, William Trammell, Leif Wade and John Wallace.

Members of the drum and bugle corps are: Richard Clayton, platoon Sgt. David Hornbeck, George Mateas, Scott Piller, Tom Ivers, Anthony Behm and Marvin Garity.

## CROSS-COUNTRY WINNER



LARRY STIFF, Alpha Tau Omega, is supported by two fraternity brothers after winning Saturday's cross-country Homecoming race. The race covered 4.6 miles from Sparks to Reno.—Gazette photo.

## Foul Shooting Starts Next Week

One of the year's new intramural sports events is a basketball free throw contest.

Intramural sports director Jack Tighe said entries are due Thursday, Nov. 1. The entire event, scheduled to begin Wednesday, Nov. 7, can probably be completed in one day.

Each intramural team will select five foul shooters, with every participant allowed 25 shots. The team championship will be decided on the total score for 125 foul shots.

The contest will also select an individual foul champion shooting, said Tighe.

Like any other regular intramur-

al sports event, the foul shooting contest will be worth points toward the Kinnear trophy.

## Bill Daniels Named 'Athlete of the Month'

Bill Daniels, Coach Dick Trachok's stalky defensive lineman, has been named September's "Athlete of the Month" by the Sierra-Nevada Sportswriters.

Daniels, playing his last season with the Wolf Pack, won an honorable mention on the All-Far Western Conference team in 1961.

The 190-pound senior has been one of the primary factors in the run-stopping power of Nevada's line.

# SPORTS

## Student Spirit Erupts In Fray For Homecoming

By DOUG BRUCKNER  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Intense school spirit erupted into a mild riot in the third quarter of Saturday's Humboldt State-Nevada Homecoming football game.

Action started when a small group of Nevada students paraded a rooters' banner stating "Humboldt's Hurtin'" in front of the Arcatans band and cheering section. The first sign was hastily torn apart by Humboldt rooters. The sign bearers offered no resistance; they simply went back for another sign.

When another banner was brought across the field, this one reading "Humboldt Takes Gas," it was also ripped apart.

The sign makers had one banner left for the second half, and this time a large group—perhaps 100 men from the Nevada rooting section—accompanied the sign.

A handful of Humboldt rooters met the Nevada contingent in front of the main stands and a fist fight erupted between Steven Smith of Sparks, not a University student, and Humboldt student Roger Donnici.

Meanwhile an unidentified Humboldt band member rushed after the sign, carried to the edge of the rioters ranks by two Nevada men. The band member succeeded in tearing it apart before the rest of the crowd spotted him.

When he was finally discovered, the unlucky musician was buffeted by two or three faster members of the angry crowd before he fell over the wall separating the stands from the field. He was not molested further.

The Smith-Donnici fray was the only prolonged fist fight, and they were the only members of the group arrested. They were charged with fighting and inciting a riot.

## MACKAY STADIUM FRACAS



NEVADA STUDENTS clashed with Humboldt State fans in a third-quarter rhu barb in Saturday's game. Campus officers Bill McCall and Ken Harkema are visible in the center of the fracas.—Dondero photo.

## Baha'i Books Donated To Library

The University of Nevada Bahai Club has donated 17 books covering the Bahai world faith to the University library.

The books, donated at the start of the semester, were given to the club by the Reno-Sparks Bahai communities. Dr. David Herron, director of libraries, said the books are catalogued, on the shelves, and ready for use.

A partial list includes: "God Passes By," by Shoghi Ef-

fendi; "Thief in the Night," by W. B. Sears; "All Things Made New," by J. Ferraby; "Renewal of Civilization," by D. Hoffman; "Release the Sun," by W. B. Sears; "Foundations of World Unity," by Abru'l-Baha.

"Appreciations of the Baha'i Faith," by Shoghi Effendi; "Religion for Mankind," by H. Holley; "God Loves Laughter," by W. B. Sears; "Portals to Freedom," by H. C. Ives, and "The Chosen Highway," by Blomfield.

## RUMMAGE SALE

9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. THURSDAY  
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KAT Mothers' Club

NOVEMBER 1, 2 & 3

American Legion Hall at Ralston & 9th



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# Humboldt State Loses Riot and Game

## FWC Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied
Sacramento State	1	0	0
Cal Aggies	2	1	0
Chico State	1	1	0
San Francisco State	1	1	1
NEVADA	1	2	1
Humboldt State	1	2	0

### Results

NEVADA 15 HUMBOLDT STATE 0  
San Francisco State 12 Cal Aggies 7



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

## PACK SWEEPS TO 15-0 TRIUMPH



HARD RUUNNING Ray Del Turco who set up one Nevada touchdown and scored another tries for a Jack Renwick pass in Saturday's Homecoming win over Humboldt State.

## Del Turco Shines In 15-0 Upset

By ROD BRANDON  
Sagebrush Sports Staff

Homecoming fever and Indian summer weather infected Nevada's Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon as an enthusiastic crowd cheered the Silver and Blue as it demolished a powerful Humboldt team, 15-0.

It was sixty minutes of useless energy by the Lumberjacks, last year's Far Western Conference champions. They got nowhere.

Nevada's offensive line, including guard Tony Klewak's center Jim Bronson, and tackle Bob Pedersen, along with the running of halfbacks Ray Del Turco and Calvin Campbell, proved the Lumberjacks' forward wall of more than 1500 pounds of human flesh to be just as much lard.

As outstanding as the offense was Nevada's defensive performance, Dave Lundy, Bill Daniel, Dick Pinion, Doc Williams, Bob Pedersen, secondary men Bob Ezell, Bernie Cotten, and Al McDaniels drew raves as they held the opposition to a net six yards rushing and 94 yards passing. That made a net total of only a 100 yards gained all day for Humboldt.

Nevada's biggest hero tough little (5-5, 170) halfback, Ray Del Turco. In 22 carries he gained 151 yards for a 6.0 average, set up one touchdown and scored the other.

Nevada started its first scoring drive late in the first quarter as Bernie Cotten returned a Humboldt punt to the 4-yard line. Two straight off-side penalties on the Lumberjacks placed the ball on their 49. Then Del Turco charged up the middle to the Lumberjacks two.

The first play of the second quarter saw Del Turco shoot over right guard for a yard-and-a-half. Renwick sneaked the final 18' for Nevada's initial 6 points.

Then, Renwick after faking a placement conversion, skirted left end for two. Nevada 8; Humboldt 0.

Humboldt stormed back to the Nevada 22 on two key passes to Little All-America end Drew Roberts; then lost the ball on downs.

Nevada took the ball back to Humboldt's 47 yard line before the gun ended the first half.

Fumbles were decisive in the third quarter as both teams bobbled on successive plays. Then, on 12-yard sprints by Del Turco and Campbell, the ball moved to the Humboldt 17. But tackle Dennis Grotting put out the fire by pouncing on a Renwick fumble.

Each team traded punts and defensive blows until the middle of the final quarter.

Nevada, with the ball on Humboldt's 12, used just three plays to score its insurance TD.

Del Turco shot up the middle for two; Klenakis sprung Campbell loose on a double reverse for eight; and Klenakis and Bronson combined to open daylight in the 'Jack line whereby Del Turco exploded through to paydirt. Renwick split the goals for the conversion and with just 3:10 remaining, Nevada wrapped up the big occasion 15-0.

## Pack Cage Squad Starts Workouts

Tryouts for the 1962 edition of the University of Nevada basketball team have begun, with coach Jack Spencer greeting 17 hopeful hoopsters.

Back for the 1962-63 season are lettermen Bill "Dipper" Robinson, "Chico" Feilback, Joe DeArrieta, Stewart Johnson, and Bob Schebler.

Coach Spencer said this year's squad will be shorter, both in height and experience than last year's team. He said these deficiencies, added to the graduation of

All-Conference guard Craig Hall, "must be overcome by increasing hustle."

## CPA Convention

Three University faculty members returned last week from the 15th annual convention of the Nevada Society of Certified Public Accountants in Elko.

They are assoc. prof. James James Hoyt, assoc. prof. Benjamin Smith and lecturer George Kirby.



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**"Welcome Alums"**

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

# Traditions... Just Fade Away

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

The pajama-clad snake will no more wend its way through the streets of Reno. In its later history, the snake had become an endurance test beginning at Mackay Stadium, twisting down to the center of town.

The laughing, screaming, gasping reptile slid not quite noiselessly through first Harold's club, then across the street to the Primadonna, and back again to Harrah's while tourists gasped and town-folk smiled benevolently remembering the "good old days".

The Snake dance was originally the kick-off event of the Homecoming celebration, and bonfire and rally were actually held downtown.

Most of the traditions have always centered on competition between the Frosh and Sophomores. Initial rules commanding that all freshmen wear dinks, carry a copy of the student handbook, and avoid "queening" on the campus at all costs, were designed to culminate in the Freshman-Sophomore field day.

The present version of the field day is concerned with the painting

of the N. But things were different.

The night before the field day, the Sophomores erected an effigy-dummy of the Freshman class. It was then the duty of the Freshmen to overpower the Sophomore guards, steal the dummy and replace it with one of the Sophomores before the rising sun struck Morrill hall.

This maneuver completed, the sun glinted off buckets of paint as the Sophomores supervised the frosh at work. With the girls safely laked, the group adjourned to the football field for the tug of war to determine whether the frosh could throw away their dinks and handbooks or carry them until the end of the semester.

What's happened to Nevada traditions since then reads like the Fall of the House of Usher. Some met death during the wars when the boys were away and the girls were occupied with knitting socks and rolling bandages. Others went the way of the Snake Dance, progress defeating tradition.

One of the most decisive elements in the loss of traditions was the influx of veterans since the second world war. Those men were here for an education. They

were older, and the "kid-stuff" had been bled out of them on the battlefields.

What are left of the abundance of traditions reads like a requiem.

Cutting campus or walking across the lawn on any part of campus is not tolerated. (This is now being enforced, hopefully, by the upperclass committee.)

Senior benches, located in front of the journalism building, old library, and mechanical engineering building are for Seniors only.

ALL freshmen are required to trek to Peavine Mountain to paint the "N" on Frosh-Soph Field Day. (Ninety turned out this year.)

The "N" is the only letter to be worn on campus.

The Alma Mater is sung at the end of any athletic contest.

Morrill hall's front steps are to be used by upperclassmen only. Underclassmen may enter through the rear entrance.

The Mackay statue should be treated with respect.

The Tram at the south end of Manzanita Lake is officially "Hello Tram" and all persons passing thereon are "only duty-bound" to have a big hello ready for fellow students.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Tuesday, Oct. 30:

- German conversational group, Nevada room, student union, 12 noon.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- Sagers, Sierra room, student union, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 31:

- Admission Day recess.
- CCUN All-Day social, Carson City, cars leave Morrill hall 8 a.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 1:

- AWS Council, Conference room, Clark Administration, 12 noon.
- First National Bank Career Exploration Series, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture, University Theatre, 8 p. m.

### Friday, Nov. 2:

- Foreign film festival, education auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- "Meet the Student Press," Political Spotlight series, dining commons, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 3:

- Football, Nevada vs. Sacramento State, Mackay stadium, 2 p. m.
- Student Union dance, dining commons, 9 p. m.

### Sunday, Nov. 4:

- TUB film, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian house, after film.

### Monday, Nov. 5:

- Deadline for education students to apply for student teaching in junior and senior high schools.
- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.

## Parade Entries Have Accidents

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Heavens to Walt Disney . . . the sacrilege of it. An unanimated Donald Duck.

No one was more sadly disappointed than the Tri-Delts whose unrested eyes and aching fingers had erected the ill-fated Donald only to have him fall on the morning of the parade . . . and voila . . . a paralyzed duck.

Another house plagued by injuries was Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Ep's were cheated by Lady Luck when the roulette wheel adorning their entry slipped.

The SAE dinosaur tangled with the Fourth and Virginia street light and was beheaded.

The Sigma Nu float tangled with a motorcycle policeman. Size-wise, it was an uneven match.

Otherwise the parade was uneventful.

## Book Increase For Ph.D. Program

An accelerated effort to stock the Noble Getchell library with additional books has been announced by David Heron, library director. The purpose of the acceleration is to supply enough books to bring the library up to current university requirements.

More than one quarter of a million dollars was spent this year for books. Mr. Heron expects to spend over three times this amount for books within the next two years to bring the number of volumes to a million.

The majority of the proposed budget will be used to add to the new doctoral programs.

Presently the library has 176,000 volumes.

## Sigma Delta Chi Hears Candidates

An off-the-record press session with state office candidates highlighted the Sigma Delta Chi Press and Government dinner Sunday.

Governor Grant Sawyer, Senator Alan Bible, Representative Baring, Oran Gragson, William Wright, Carlton Adair, Paul Laxalt, Berkeley Bunker, and other candidates were present.

The joint meeting of the Nevada professional and undergraduate chapter was held in the Virginia room of the Sparks Nugget.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

### 50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>After the ball is over</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>5280 feet</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Mein Kampf</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>HORSELESS CARRIAGE</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

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