



Ground Breaking Monday

## Union Addition Is Due In September

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a two-story addition to the Jot Travis student union are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The addition, costing over \$450,000, is due for completion next fall, and will house the ASUN bookstore, the infirmary, student service offices, meeting rooms, and ASUN offices.

The new addition will zig-zag out and in front of the union building, running to about 15 feet from the Lincoln hall parking lot, and back near Artemisia hall.

It will crowd Artemisia temporarily, but the hall is due for destruction in 1964 under the University master plan.

The new addition will result in many changes in the present union architecture.

The snack bar will remain in the same location, but the service area will shift to the present Sierra-Nevada room area.

### Bookstore Moves

The ASUN bookstore will move to a ground-floor location, getting additional space. The present bookstore area will become a lounge area, with banquets and lectures as possible uses.

The health service will move from its North Virginia street location to a new area that will include two four-person wards and two private rooms. The service will remain there until a health service building is constructed.

An activities room is planned for the new building, and will provide a headquarters for the campus clubs. The clubs will maintain files in the room, and will hold meetings there.

Two "guest" rooms, complete with beds, will be available for University visitors, including lecturers, parents and regents, said Bob Kersey, director of student services. The rooms will not be free, however—a charge will be made for their use.

### Matching Funds

The union addition is being financed by matching funds from the state and the Jot Travis estate.

"We are fortunate that the state is so generous," said Kersey. "I don't know of any other university that gets a union free," he said.

Most unions are financed through student fees.

Dignitaries invited to the ceremonies include Gov. Grant Sawyer, President Charles J. Armstrong, the members of the Board of Regents, and the administrative and academic deans.

Bob Alexander, regional representative for Region II of student unions, is scheduled to speak. A luncheon will follow.

Architects for the building, Ferris, Erskine, and Calef, who designed the main union building.

### Diploma Fees Due

Diploma fees are due at the Office of the Registrar for students who plan to graduate at the end of the fall semester.

The final date for payment is Nov. 28, and forms are available at the registrar's office.

## Dean Basta Blasts Journal Criticism; Defends Students

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, answered a Nevada State Journal editorial blasting student Homecoming behavior by lauding Nevada collegians for conducting an "outstanding" celebration.

The Journal's editorial was prompted for the most part by post-dance behavior Saturday night, which the paper charged made students look like "jackasses."

Basta called the dance "well behaved." He didn't comment on the supposed misdoings which followed, except to attack a charge that students set off a bomb blast in a housing area near the University.

The dean claimed that even if students were responsible for the explosion, "one shouldn't criticize the whole student body. . . ."

Basta saw the currently enrolled student body as "fine, fresh, wholesome youngsters seriously interested in getting an education." The Journal had seen them Saturday night as exhibiting behavior typical of "junior high school" students.

"For the first time in eight years, I didn't get a report from the police department," said Basta. "If anything, our students should have been commended, not reprimanded, he added.

He opined that the bombing students were probably local high school students, and possibly "the same bunch that took the sign," (the redwood University of Nevada sign at the Ninth and Virginia intersection).

"There was little trouble. . . . I think the students should be commended," said the Dean.

## Dr. Armstrong Slates Speeches

University president, Charles J. Armstrong, will speak to local service club organizations throughout the state, starting Nov. 7.

Dr. Armstrong's appearance is part of a statewide tour to acquaint Nevadans with the University's modern role in higher education. His address will deal with the University's budget request to the legislature for the next two years, its rapid development during recent years, and the directions higher education in Nevada will take in the future.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong is in his fifth year as president of the University.

## SCENE OF THE CRIME



UNIDENTIFIED VANDALS sawed and kicked down the University's redwood sign sometime during Homecoming weekend. The sign was donated by Nevada's fraternities last Mackay Day at a cost of \$350. Arrows point to where one post was smashed, the other sawed off.

—Sagebrush photo.

## Peavine Initiation For Sundowners; Add 13 Members

By TODDY WATKINS

Thirteen male students last week joined the ranks of the University's most widely-known "unrecognized" organization—the Sundowners.

Wearing new black hats with the setting sun emblem are Pat Hart, DeRay (Lumbo) Lombardi, Bruce Barton, Tim Griffin, Casey Jones, Larry Doughty, Barry McKinnon, Brent Johnson, Ken Doyle, Paul Kautz, Buddy Sorenson, Dave Stanley and George Frazier.

Sundowners elected the new members Oct. 24 on Peavine mountain, traditionally the twice-annual balloting spot for the "black hat men." Also traditional were initiation ceremonies held Friday night up and down the streets of Reno and in and out of various entertainment spots.

With bedrolls and live chickens, the new Sundowners spent the night entertaining their fowls and most of the downtown clientele.

Only casualty occurred the next morning when Lombardi, undoubtedly ravenous after the night's activities, made breakfast out of his chicken.

The "Downers," as traditional as John Mackay's statute, were once known as the "Royal Order of Box Car Travelers," a side name indicating their yearly trips via the rails to San Francisco.

There have been a few changes in their activities, but Sundowners still represent all areas of campus life. It is no longer necessary to be a Sundowner to be elected ASUN president, but membership roles include fraternity presidents—Andy MacKenzie and Tom Case—and football players—Jim Bron-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Vandals Cart Away Sign; Was Only University ID

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, along with Nevada students, is wondering who cut down the University sign at the corner of Ninth and Virginia streets.

The sign was presented to the University last Mackay Day by the Nevada fraternities, after fraternity presidents noted that there was no identification of the University on campus. It cost the Greeks about \$300.

The sign was cut with an axe, and all that remains are the two poles that supported it — and a "nameless" University.

It was stolen sometime over the weekend, after the Homecoming game, "probably on Sunday," said Basta.

"I have no idea who could have done it. I am sure it was no student group from this campus. I suspect it to be a group of vandals from outside the university," Basta said.

He also said that due to the sizeable amount of money invested, and because it is public property, there could be a serious penalty with some jail time for the vandals, when they are caught.

Dean Basta telephoned the Dean

## Homecoming Fight Costs Men \$25

Last Saturday's Mackay stadium fist-fight during the Nevada-Humboldt rooters fracas cost the principles \$25 each this week.

Steven A. Smith, 20, of Sparks, and Roger B. Domenici, 21, a Humboldt State college student, both forfeited \$25 bail Monday when they failed to answer charges of disturbing the peace.

Smith is not a University student, although identified as one by the Reno newspapers.

of Student Affairs at Humboldt State college in Arcata, Calif. He said that no trace of this sign had shown up there yet, but if it did, it would be returned and the violators prosecuted.

The matter has been turned over to university authorities and the Reno police department. Both are working on clues found at the scene.

## President And VP Author Booklet On Student Funds

Mike Mackedon, ASUN president and Tom Seeliger First Vice President, are compiling a booklet for the student body telling how students funds are spent.

The booklet will inform students of bookstore prices and other financial facts and will include a complete budget.

Seeliger said that the booklet will be available in about six weeks.

Jim McNabney, Graduate Manager, will advise the project.

## Brushfire Seeking Non-Fiction Authors

The Brushfire, campus literary magazine, is looking for authors.

John Bauer, non-fiction editor, says all "essayists, philosophers, and Vance Packards" who would like to have their work published should submit manuscripts to him in care of the English department office.

Manuscripts, which will be examined, should be labeled "non-fiction," said Bauer.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Most Nevada students have heard by now of the recent Nevada State Journal editorial calling student behavior over Homecoming "juvenile,"—and of Dean Basta's reply.

Anyone who hasn't read it should. It includes a large amount of "when I was a boy" philosophy

The Journal took the view that "old grads" are conceded the right to cut up, but that students should keep their noses to the grindstone—creating the "bright new world everybody talks about."

It points out that today's college hero—"the real hero of the campus"—is the 4.0 man in solid trig, Russian history, or advanced Shakespeare.

However, the University of Nevada is fortunate that its only heroes are not the 4.0 boys, and neither are they the football players. Instead, a well-balanced distribution exists on campus, and Nevada has not developed into a haven for "Ban the Bomb" intellectuals.

Its entirely possible that today's students are endeavoring to create a bright, new world—because the "old grads" didn't do it in the first place.

The Journal's final point—that University students "buzzed around awakening the citizenry"—and exploded "cherry bombs," was not too substantial.

It sounds insubstantial in view of the fact that the Dean of Students did not receive one complaint from Reno police that involved a Nevada student.

In fact, Homecoming 1962 was marked by a well-planned celebration, and student conduct that has won praise from both the Homecoming chairman and the Dean of Students.

Congratulations are in order for Bobby Herron for his fine singing which was brought to light at Wolves Frolic.

Herron showed Nevada students that his talents run from rugged football playing to soft emotional singing. His singing has a style of its own.

Nevada students can be proud of him, and the audience showed this when he got a bigger hand at Frolic than any of the skits. He gave a lift to the Frolic—which it needed.

—PR

## Cadets Promoted In ROTC Corps

Sixteen advanced ROTC cadets were promoted last week. Eight cadets were promoted to first lieutenant and eight others were promoted to second lieutenant. . . .

The fall promotion board, consisting of high ranking cadets and their military advisors, made the selections.

The following promotions were made: to be first lieutenant: John M. Cauble, Thomas H. Cook, Mario Frugoli Jr., James A. Gaumer, William K. Lohse, Ralph C. Madson, Robert C. Seifers, and Frederick R. Starich.

To be second lieutenant: Donald J. Banta, Ronald T. Banta, William L. Broyles, Thomas M. Burns, Dennis R. Golden, David M. Haines, Dennis R. Haney, Jon J. Key.

## Homecoming Clean-Up

A "clean up party" to mop up after Homecoming was held Tuesday by Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta at the Sierra Brewery on Fourth street from 3-5 p. m.

Diane Nungesser, Gamma Phi, and Carl Cahill, Sigma Nu, were co-hosts.

## Letters to the Editor

### AWS Representative Agrees With Editorial

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I am proud that an off-campus independent has been named Homecoming Queen. I'll have to agree with the editorial, though, in that she wasn't a fair representation of the Independents, for she was selected by the AWS president and last year's off-campus representative.

I sincerely hope this policy of selection ceases to prevail in the future. As I have just been elected to the office of AWS Off-campus representative, I am going to bring about the necessary changes for true representation of the off-campus independents.

One thing is certain, our queen candidates will be selected by the Independents themselves.

AILEEN MILLER  
AWS Off-Campus Representative

### Alliance Members Answer Prof's Letter

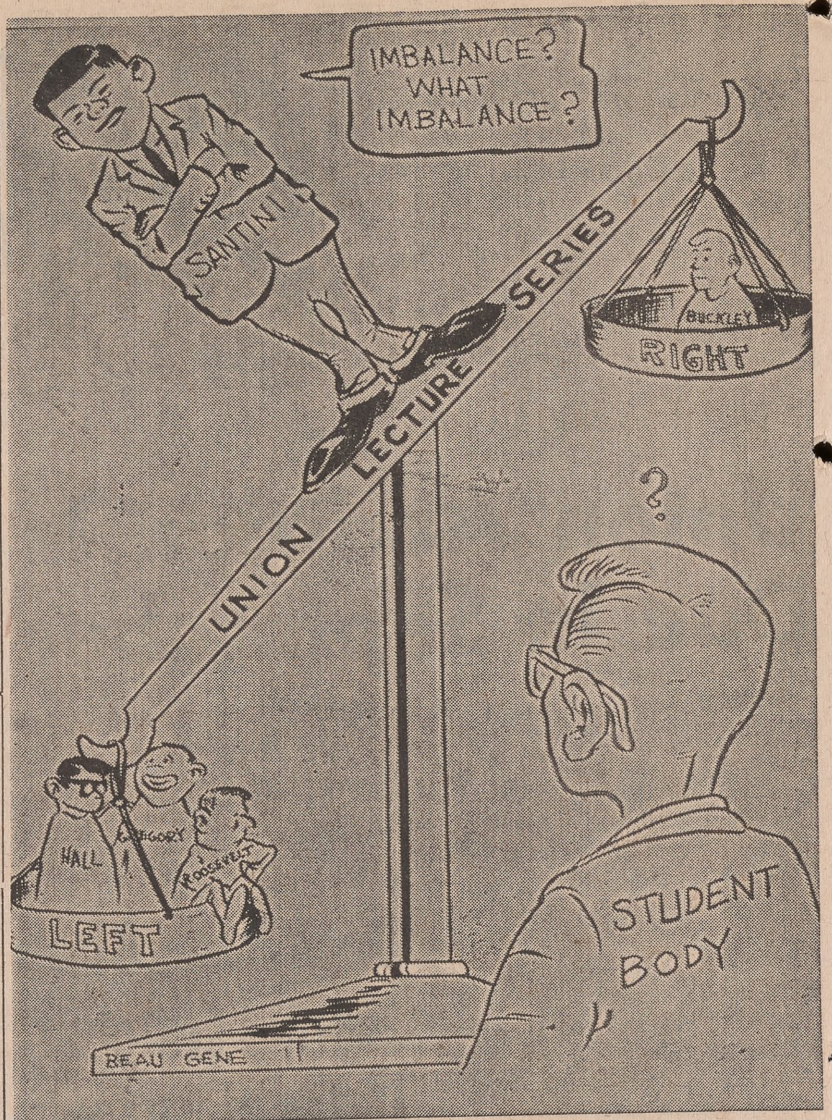
Editor, the Sagebrush:

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Skorpen has asked some rhetorical questions in Tuesday's Sagebrush which demand reply.

1) "Isn't it strange," asks Skorpen, "that our missile bases at home are 'defensive in nature' only, while Soviet - built missile bases in Cuba are 'offensive in nature' only?"

No. It is not strange, Asst. Prof. Skorpen. The quality of a missile with a long-range capability is, by itself, neither defensive nor offensive; the qualities of defensiveness or offensiveness are completely dependent upon context, i. e., whether or not those in charge of the missile are aggressive. And, as

## Beau Gene . . .

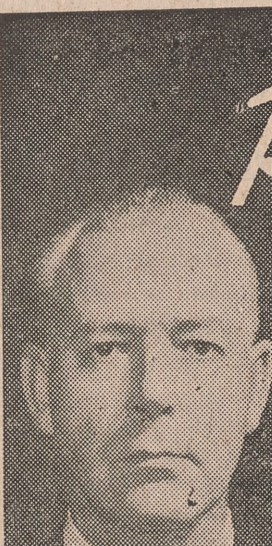


43 years of history and innumerable statements of Soviets hierarchs demonstrate, a Communist-controlled world through any means is Moscow's objective. Efforts to conquer other nations, MOST people agree, is aggression.

2) "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 toward us?"

Who says that our Turkey bases constitute no threat to the U. S. S. R.? If they don't, they're certainly failing their mission. They threaten the Soviet Union IN THE EVENT it launches direct military aggression against us, our allies or those we defend. The threat from Cuban bases (which is toward, not just the U. S., but all countries of North and South America) cannot

(Continued from page 3)



*Retain*  
**DISTRICT JUDGE**  
**JOHN**  
**BARRETT**

**DEPT. 2**

... More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

be tolerated precisely because their purpose is leverage for the advancement of the Soviet Empire.

3) The assistant professor beams "the genuinely grave risks of the President's brinkmanship". But it must be observed that our course of action is, in the long run, of all courses taken with the least risk.

Either America acts against Soviet expansion attempts even though it risks war, or, things progress to the point where the choice is between surrender and resistance under much worse circumstances, with a necessarily greater risk of war. Cuba itself is a case in point: had Kennedy not withheld air support from the Bay of Pigs invasion, there would not be the crisis today.

4) Skorpens notes the catastrophic results of a thermonuclear war, and this is fully granted. The mass destruction that could so result is beyond imagination.

But let the import of a Communist America also be fully realized. The world usually thinks of Hitler, with his six million dead Jews, as history's "foremost" mass murderer, but beside Stalin he was a piker. For just one immediate program, the collectivization of Soviet agriculture, Stalin approved the death of 12 million "kulaks" or farmers. Said he: "You have to break eggs to make omelettes." And if standard Communist dogma (of extermination of the counter-revolutionaries) were followed in a Soviet America, we'd really be hurting.

It is interesting that the assist-

ant professor concentrates upon the terrors of nuclear war, with no reference at all to the tragedy of a Red United States. This is fallacious argument, specifically, Argumentum ad Baculum. Odd — for a member of the Dept. of Philosophy.

As for us, in such a crisis, we'll stand with the President, the Congress, and the people of the United States and leave the assistant professor to march with Bertrand Russell and the Women's Strike for Peace.

JOHN BAUER, president  
JIM CHRISTOPHERSON,  
vice-president  
Realist Alliance

**Band Spokesmen Call For Meeting**

Editor, the Sagebrush

Regarding Vice President Seeliger's letter in the October 26 Sagebrush, it appears we have been unable to convince him that there was a cut of \$750.00 in the band budget.

Since Mr. Seeliger does not agree with our contention that other bands are receiving a more adequate share of student body funds, and since his statements seemed to be based on supposition rather than fact, may we briefly compare the status of the Humboldt Band which appeared at Homecoming and the Nevada Band?

Humboldt enrollment is 2,300, Nevada 2,800. The Humboldt Band receives \$2,400.00 annually from the student funds, which is \$1.03 per capita. On the basis, our band should receive \$2,884.00. However, the Humboldt students pay only \$10.00 per semester activity fee compared with \$17.50 we pay. On this basis, Nevada should receive \$2,400.00 each semester, or \$4,800.00 each year. (Figures on a per capita basis for band members, 48 Humboldt vs. 64 Nevada — and not including the 25-member "Nevad-Anns" — the Nevada band could receive \$5,464.00.)

Humboldt students are thus giving to their band 10% of the en-

tire fees collected. Nevada (accepting \$1,425.00 as Fall semester amount and assuming a like amount will be approved by the Board for the band in the Spring) is giving 3.3% to their band of the entire fees collected. Humboldt 10%, Nevada 3.3%.

In addition, occasional extra funds (\$2,500.00 at Humboldt to \$6,000.00 at other schools) are given to purchase uniforms out of student funds.

Mr. Seeliger may want to examine our survey on the other bands in the Far Western Conference, including Sacramento State which does not have a marching band but which is adequately supporting a non-marching band which will be at Mackay Stadium on November 3.

Possibly Mr. Seeliger does not wish to support the band in relation to other schools, on a per capita, per enrollment basis. Or possibly the problem is not of his making: the fact that about 89% of the funds is allocated before the band is even considered forces him to state that "the band has to allocate". Eight per cent of the remaining 11% is rather a small figure when it is considered that Humboldt gets 10% of 100%.

For the best interests of the student body as well as the band, we invite Mr. Seeliger to call a meeting with interested parties to try to resolve this problem. Following this, a joint statement on the part of the Finance Control Board and the band officers could be made in order that the student body, the alumni, and other interested fans and supporters could get an accurate picture of what the student body desires to do concerning the band which performs at student-sponsored events (athletics, Homecoming, parades, etc.) in addition to its educational and musical responsibilities to the Music department and the schools of Nevada. We hopefully await the call for the proposed meeting.

DR. JOHN CARRICO  
Director of Bands  
RANDALL CHRISTENSEN  
Band president  
BARRY KAGAN  
Band Vice President

**Reader Asks About The Word "Freedom"**

Editor, the Sagebrush:

A very good friend in Reno makes sure I see your interesting publication. I have wondered why.

I have just finished reading the issue of October 19th and I don't believe I missed a half dozen words, if that many. I also read the advertisements.

Is freedom a reactionary, radical and out dated word?

Is freedom a dirty word?

The University of Nevada is a state controlled and owned school. It provides a classic example of

socialism at work, at the expense of those who earn.

Has it then been admitted, finally, that socialism is the enemy of freedom?

Is it true that the word freedom makes uncomfortable those who use the facilities of a socialistic institution?

Who dares to speak for freedom? Sincerely,

GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.

**'Take Five'**

By JOHN FIRPO



Homecoming is over for another year. Everyone's crying in their beer except the Snakes who took the cake. Many students have come to the conclusion that each sorority and fraternity should build one float between them. Senior men's senator-at-large Ken Clayton heartily concurs.

If the Nevada State Journal thought some University students acted juvenile during the weekend celebration, they should have been at some alumnae parties.

Sir Henry Lumpkin was shaking hands at the Wolf Pack-Humboldt game Saturday. That guy's got a better public relations program than JFK! Henry's trying to get Commercial Row changed to Basin Street, Henry's corner undoubtedly is giving the Wal a go for the money.

This may not have been the last Homecoming football game in Mackay stadium if a certain campus group has anything to say about it. Gaining members fast is the Society for the Preservation of Mackay Stadium.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council had their monthly meeting at the Lambda Chi house and it looked as though King Louie had come to dine. Among the dining surprises was a Cherry Jubilee dessert with all the flames and such.

Theta houseboy Bob Henderson and Lambda Chi pledge Monty Hall helped the Thetas avert a major catastrophe in the parade Saturday. The pair helped stuff the 50-gallon hat, on the Theta version of a Nevada cowboy, under the Reno arch.

John Mackay's statue averted a frequent holiday painting Tuesday. Instead he wore a pink half-slip, bra, plaid garter belt and carried a coed's girde in his hand.

Tri-Delt active Claudia Dukes (pinned to the almighty editor of this thriving semi-weekly) has lost her sorority pin somewhere amongst the leaves on the quad.

What's this we hear about ASUN prexy Mike Mackedon bird-dogging a certain Miss Jeppson at the Gamma Phi dance? All this on the same night Mike had a date to the Theta dance.

Certain fraternity men on campus came up with a creditable idea during the recent Cuban crisis. Why not send the pledges to war for the actives? Something like they did back in the Civil War days when a man paid another man to fight in the war for him and satisfy draft demands. It's a thought anyway.

On the social side of the news . . . marrying in December weddings will be former Nevada coed Linda Johnson and Sigma Nu Fred Black along with Gamma Phi Abby Utter and Snake Tom Burns.

Pinnings over the fatal weekend . . . Theta Chi president Dave Roberts and Sheila Tybolt of Oregon . . . Tri-Delt Dilys Doyle to Larfy Cutler . . . Tri-Delt Sharon Stark engaged to SAE Rick Northrup . . . Gamma Phi Prella Ede and Snake John Fordham (during the float building activities) . . . Tri-Delt Nancy Watson and SAE John Smith . . . Violet Ley is engaged to independent Frank Brunetti.

Gamma Phi Peggy Hayman lost one of her contact lenses down at the Little Wal Friday. Homecoming attendant Diane (Nungie) Nungesser and former ASUN president Benny Echeverria went "pine-nut" hunting over the weekend. Theta Gwen Breen sure gets hungry building floats.

**Specialists Named In Home Economics**

Bonnie Dale Sansom is the new home economics specialist with the University of Nevada Co-operative Extension service.

She replaces Alice Gaston, who accepted a teaching and research position in the home economics dept.

Miss Sansom received her AB degree in home economics from Georgia State college. She has worked as a home agent in Monroe county, Tenn., and as home management specialist at Pennsylvania State and Mississippi State.

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at CRYSTAL BAY  
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**NUGGET**  
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NUGGET**

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## Nevada Grads On the Scene At Latin American Hot Spots

Two journalism graduates of the University of Nevada made headlines in the Reno Evening Gazette this week when each reported — one from Venezuela and one from Peru — on repercussions of the Cuban crisis in other Latin American countries.

Paul Finch, a 1956 graduate, is now stationed in Caracas, Venezuela as the Associated Press bureau chief. His by-lined story about the dynamiting of Venezuela oil fields made banner headlines Monday.

Finch reported that saboteurs may have been sent out by Castro to terrorize Latin America.

## Corn Says 1962 Homecoming Was 'Most Successful'

Gordon Corn, 1962 Homecoming chairman, has commended his committee for its work on the celebration, and says the event was one of the University's "most successful" events.

In a statement to the Sagebrush, Corn said:

"I feel that the 1962 Homecoming celebration will be recorded as one of the University's most successful events by students and alumni alike.

"The entire event was highlighted by high school spirit, via conduct becoming college students.

"I am extremely proud of the tremendous job the Homecoming committee did, and it was a pleasure to work with them on behalf of the ASUN."

## Realists Discuss Cuban Situation

Members of the Realist Alliance discussed the Cuban situation at a noon meeting last week in the student union.

John Bauer, president, said the members backed President Kennedy's blockade action, but felt it came too late.

"In spite of Kennedy's late action, he did act at last, and the members felt it was a good thing," said Bauer. "We think it was about the least he should have done next to invasion," he added.

Mike Hislop started the discussion with a 20-minute report on the development of the Cuban crisis, beginning with Fidel Castro's revolution.

Hislop read excerpts from some of Kennedy's speeches, and quoted some congressmen in an effort to show that the administration knew of Castro's Marxist designs all along.

## Blue Key Names Six New Members

Blue Key, national service fraternity, tapped six new members Monday night, Oct. 15.

The men will be initiated as soon as national approval is obtained, said president Bob Blair.

They are: John Doyle, Jim Sinesek, Dave Minedew, Mike Bradley, Mike Halley, and Jim Acheson.

A tapping party followed at Blair's home. There was no Blue Key ceremonies, however, said Blair.

The first Blue Key social event of the year will be a Nov. 10 banquet at the Lancer. Members and their dates will attend.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.—Samuel Johnson

Carol Crisler, who graduated in 1959, is in Lima, Peru, attending the university on a scholarship of the Inter-American Press Association. Her by-lined story of Peru university life offered a first hand report on student strikes led by "Fidelistas".

She reported "approximately one-fourth of the classes this semester have been lost due to strikes." The blockade of Cuba set off such a strike last week, she wrote.

Miss Crisler also said even though these are the same students who stoned Vice President Richard Nixon on his Latin American tour, they do not mistreat North American students attending the university.

## Dr. Wells To Linguists Meeting

Dr. Charles Wells, assistant professor of foreign languages, will be chairman of a French literature section at a meeting of linguists over Thanksgiving vacation.

He will attend the annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Other members of Nevada's for-

ign language department attending will be Professor J. R. Gottardi, Mr. Douglas Mitchell, and Mrs. M. Knepper. They will present papers on literature and language.

All states west of the Rockies will meet at the Berkeley campus November 23-24.

Dr. Wells was elected chairman of the Romance I section of the PAPC last year.

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## Guest List For Ball Is Announced

Gov. and Mrs. Grant Sawyer head a list of VIPs scheduled to attend the "Fabulous 34th" Military Ball Nov. 17 in Mathisen's hall.

Gov. Sawyer will crown the Military Ball queen as one of his ex-officio duties. It is traditional for the governor to crown the queen of the ball, one of the top events on the University social calendar. The Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC) sponsors the Ball.

Other notables on the guest list include: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Theimer, commanding general, XV Army Corps; University president and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong; and University executive vice president and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young.

Also on the guest list are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jack LaGrange; Mayor and Mrs. Bud Baker of Reno; Colonel and Mrs. Howard Haberman; Colonel and Mrs. Milton C. Lackey, and Capt. and Mrs. James Jagan.

The ball will be decorated in a military motif, said assistant chief Richard Benson. Decorations are under wraps at the moment however, with such information classified "top secret."

Other committee chairmen are: Bob Henderson, decorations; Steve Heyer, flowers and corsages; Doug Buchanan, publicity; and Harvey LoSasso, admissions.

In addition to the crowning of the queen, the new cadet colonel will be announced at the Ball.

## Pacific Tel & Tel Spokesmen Will Speak To Seniors

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph representatives will speak to seniors and graduate students on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the student union.

The meeting is part of the pre-recruitment career exploration series presented by the University's Graduate Placement Office. Representatives of basic industries and businesses will discuss professional and technical career opportunities for college graduates.

Students who plan to participate in the placement operation during February, March and April should attend this series in order to be aware of the numerous opportunities available for diverse majors in the business and industrial world of today, according to the director of graduate placement.

Other meetings in the series are North American Aviation on Nov. 15, Nevada state personnel on Nov. 20, U. S. Naval Ordnance Test station on Nov. 29, and Travelers Insurance on Dec. 4.

Previous meetings have been held with General Electric and the First National Bank of Nevada.

## Brushfire Request for Additional Funds Sent To Publications Committee

A request from Brushfire, campus literary magazine, for ASUN financing, will be studied by a special publications board committee.

The committee was named by ASUN first vice president Tom Seeliger at Tuesday's meeting of the board after opposition developed to the Brushfire request.

Editor Ralph Evansen asked for complete financing, saying it would improve the publication, increase circulation, and provide additional advertising.

"The recourse to a better publication is better finances," said Evansen.

Opposition developed when Evansen told the board that the present Brushfire policy committee would probably not want to relinquish selection of the editor, and other controls, to the publications board.

Toddy Watkins, Sagebrush business manager, pointed out that selection of other editors and business managers now lies with the board, and that similar control would have to accompany full financing.

The ASUN already underwrites the Brushfire to the tune of \$600. Opposition was also voiced to

departmental control of the magazine by Sagebrush editor Doug Buchanan, and to the quality of the Brushfire by senator-at-large Ken Clayton.

Clayton said the question was "should the Brushfire exist?" and added that he thought it is "unsatisfactory in its present state."

ASUN president Mike Mackedon disagreed.

"I think the Brushfire is the only real academic thing the ASUN supports," he said.

The committee will review the request and attempt to work out a satisfactory arrangement, possibly with the finance control board. Committee members are Mackedon, Clayton, Buchanan and senator Linda Young.

In other action, the board: —Heard a report on the Sagebrush-Artemisia darkroom situation. Photo facilities for both publications are now located in the art dept.'s darkroom.

—Heard an Artemisia progress report. The yearbook's first deadline is today.

—Heard a student news service report from editor John Bromley. Bromley said he has obtained access to student personnel files, and has enlarged his staff to three persons — Lee Winn, Muriel Ellis, and Bill Schilling.

—Got a long-awaited report on the student directory from Seeliger. The directory is due on campus Nov. 9, said Seeliger, who expressed dissatisfaction with Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity editing the book.

—Instituted a compensation plan for photographers. Supplies will be purchased through requisition forms in the future, and the photographers will be paid at the end of the semester based on recommendations of the editors.

—Granted Seeliger permission to purchase photographic supplies up to \$50 with requisitions. He is required to submit regular reports on his purchases.

—OKed a 10 per cent discount for Sagebrush advertisers who contract to purchase at least 600 inches of advertising a year.



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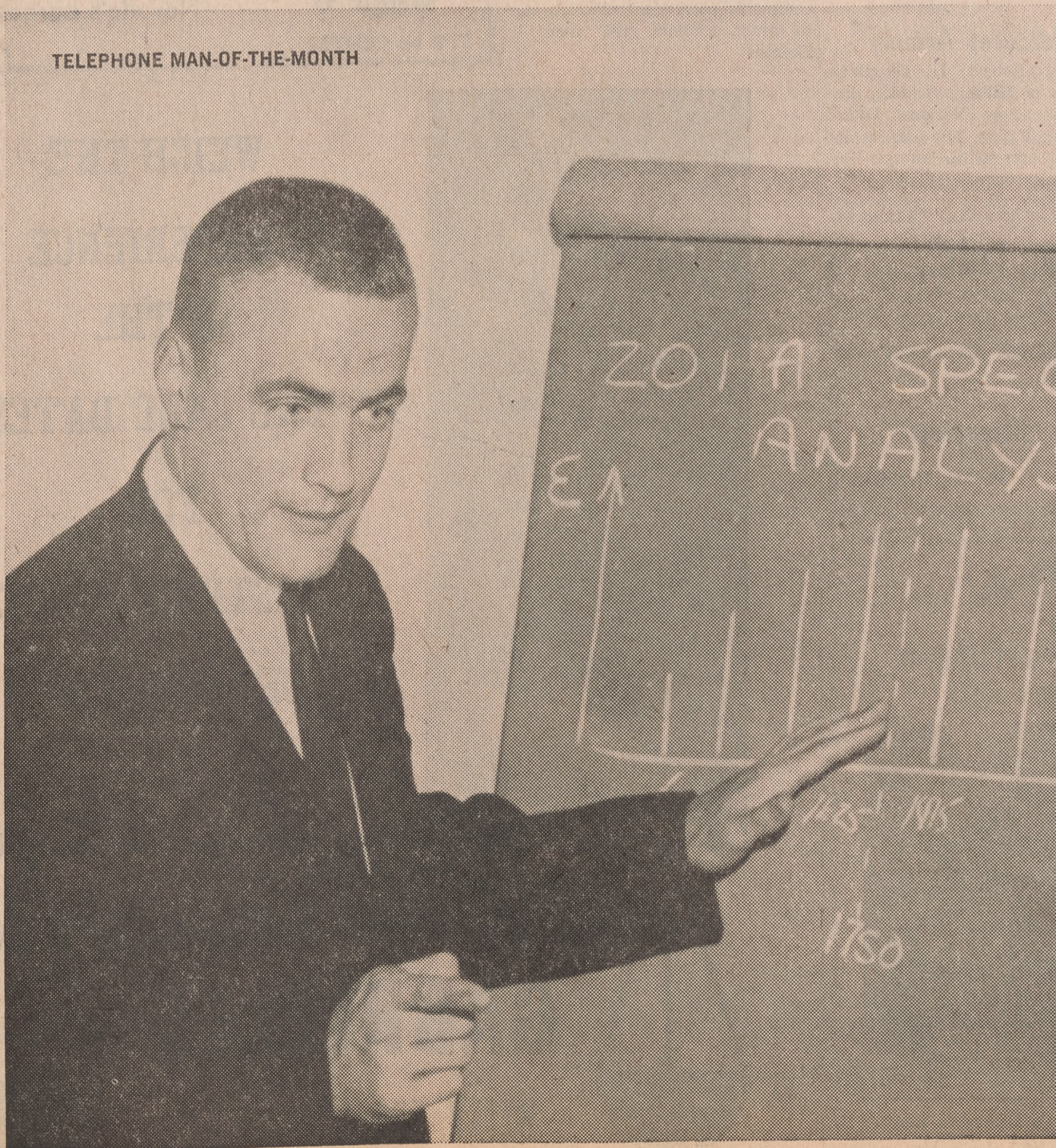
switchboard installers in downtown Los Angeles. Before his latest promotion, Jim was chosen by his company to attend the Bell System Data Communications Training Program in Cooperstown, N. Y.

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## Nevada Professor Attending Seminar

Patricia A. Tripple, assoc. prof. of home economics, is attending a two-week research seminar in home economics education at Iowa State University.

Sponsored by the home economics dept. of Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, the seminar has attracted 21 educators for 15 universities, and runs from Oct. 22-Nov. 2.

"The purpose of the seminar is to assist personnel in the field of home economics education improve the quality of research and educational programs, and to promote cooperative research between institutions," said Dr. Hester Chad-derson of Iowa State.

Three educators from the U. S. Office of Education are also attending.

## Play's Opening Night Delayed One Week

The starting date of "The Cave Dwellers" has been moved back one week. Opening night of the year's first play will be on Nov. 15, announced professor Robert Strane, director.

The play will run Nov. 15-17, with a matinee on Nov. 17.

Additions to the cast include Karen Bone, who portrays woman in furs; Kathy Smith, young queen and Gerald Rogers, Jamie.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### 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.
- Ground-breaking ceremonies, TUB addition, student union, 12:30 p. m.
- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 6:

- General elections, all day.
- German conversational group, Nevada room, student union, 12 noon.
- Sagers, Sierra room, student union, 6:30 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- Sagers, Sierra room, student union, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 7:

- Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 7-8:30 p. m.

### Thursday, Nov. 8:

- German Conversational group, Nevada room, student union, 12 noon.
- Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Career Exploration series, dining commons, 7 p. m.

## Yeazel Still Tops

### Coed Bowling--140

Sharon Yeazel still leads WRA bowlers for the second consecutive week with a high average of 140.

Annette Chadwell took the high game of the week with 176, the high series of the week with 295, and the high game of the season with 176. Norma Sheley has high series of the season with 316.

WRA team standings as of October 18 are:

Calimoros	123
Gamma Phi Beta	118
Independent I	115
Delta Delta Delta	112
The 4-J's	111
Kappa Alpha Theta	103

## Doris Day, Stewart Star In TUB Movie

Doris Day and James Stewart star in this week's TUB movie, "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

Another Alfred Hitchcock thriller, the movie deals with intrigue in Europe.

It is scheduled for 7 and 9 Sunday evening in the Education auditorium.

## Dedicates Armory

Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, Professor of Military Science, dedicated the new National Guard armory in Fallon. The cornerstone ceremony and dedication was held Sunday afternoon.

## Frosh Gridders Wind Up Season Without Win

The University of Nevada freshman team climaxed a winless season with Homecoming weekend's 20-6 loss to the Humboldt State yearlings.

Playing a limited four game schedule, the freshman finished the 1962 season with a 0-3-1 record.

Concentration in freshman ball however, is not upon winning, but building prospects for the varsity.

The Wolf Pack juniors opened the season against a junior college team when Shasta JC rudely dumped them 26-0 in Redding, California.

Chico State's Circo twins battered the freshman 14-7 in their second seasonal outing.

Playing in mud and rain, the frosh sloshed to the high point of the season when they gained a scoreless tie with the Cal Aggies in Davis.

In the backfield Keith Lee was a standout performer, and Casey Jones and Denny Mandell were bright spots in the dismal season.

## Home Econ Coeds Attend Conference

The importance of marriage and preparation for marriage highlighted the regional convention of Eta Epsilon, Home Economics club.

The conference, held in Fresno last weekend, also discussed home economics on an international basis.

Home economics majors from Nevada and California, attended.

Nevada delegates were: Joyce Burr, recording secretary and regional delegate; Diane McGihon, news reporter; Barbara Wilson, and Judy Mately.

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor their great scholars great men. —Holmes

## Dr. Broten Heads Gymnastic Team; Thirteen Men Plan Fall Exhibitions

By John Bromley

(Student News Service) — Some 13 men are the nucleus of Nevada's first competitive gymnastic team.

Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the department of health, physical education, said he has been trying for over 10 years to start a gymnastic team for Nevada.

Laun Buoy, Ralph Caraco, Wayne Crouse, Dick Doyle, Jim Hechtman, William Magee, Jackie Melton, George Mills, Mike Pickett, Wayne Schwartzkopf, Lance Sparks, and Tom Toleno are now practicing for several exhibitions scheduled this fall.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Dr. Broten.

"We are not cutting anyone out of the team who shows interest," said Dr. Broten. "It is possible that we might separate the team into an advanced and beginning group," he added.

Due to lack of experience, "Chuck" Casey, who is unable to register until next fall, has been working with the team. Casey has won several prizes in high school competition in the Los Angeles area.

Actual competition will not start until the spring semester, but the team will give several exhibitions this fall.

The first exhibition is set for Billingshurst Junior high school Nov. 15.

Exhibitions will be given at Wolf Pack basketball games dur-

ing half-time ceremonies. Dr. Broten said the team will demonstrate the high bar, parallel bars, side horse, free exercise, and the trampoline.

Nevada will meet San Francisco State College, Sacramento State College, Chico State College, and other schools now forming gymnastic teams in the Far Western conference.

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# Sport Slants . . .

By DOUG BRUCKNER  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

The quarterback used to be the star of the football team. He was almost always a handsome, imposing figure, with a pat smile for the camera man. He'd never be caught in front of a lense without his arm cocked, and a ball in his hand. In front of the camera he always had a smile.

All this was before a big, rugged man named Sam Huff turned the position of middle linebacker on defense into an art while playing with the New York Giants.

Huff was written up in all the national magazines, even had a television show done on his "violent world." They gave him a microphone to wear while he played and some of the game talk was pretty rough on the female viewers.

The linebacker was a different kind of a hero. He was seldom slimhipped, more often than not sporting a broken nose, and was rarely seen smiling. Linebacking is a job you don't smile about.

The University of Nevada's middle line backer is a good one and a perfect example of the breed.

Dick Pinion is short and stocky. His neck is so short, and his shoulders are so burly, that in a helmet he appears to have no neck.

The first blocker to reach the victim shoots for a crunching blow at the knees. The result, Dick explains is often a physical and pride injuring thud to the ground.

Off the field Dick is a friendly, wise-cracking person, but a close look at the face will reveal part of the tenseness, and aggression that comes from prolonged line backing. Pinion has played the position ever since sixth grade.

One evening in the dining commons, Pinion consented to recreate the feelings and experinces of facing a 250-pound guard blocking for a 200-pound fullback, and the other dangerous risks of backing up the line. I won't say the conversion was terrifying, but it sure didn't help my digestion.

The most dangerous part of the entire linebacking assignment, is the hesitation after the ball is snapped and the play is in progrss. "You have to wait a moment to see where the play is going," explained the defensive ace. This moment of hesitation enables the offensive linemen to set up their blocks, the ball carrier to size up the line backer's position, and generally the entire offense to gain time advantage.

The most feared prospect for Pinion, if indeed he has any real fears, is the potent "double team" block, which he must deal with constantly.

"The line backer has to watch the ball carrier as well as men coming to block him," Dick relates. This, he says, makes the "double team even more effective.

Dick reluctantly admitted he has found himself the victim of a good double-team more times than once.

A hard-running fullback can be as much a problem to Pinion and his fellow defensive men as the "double team" block.

When he comes up the middle, often storming through the line untouched, the line backer is in for a rough tackle. Pinion pointed to a front tooth, that was half chipped away.

"It happened on a tackle. Dick tackled too high, and slid down to where the runner could kick him in the mouth.

Linebacking may not be football's ruggedest assignment, but it certainly comes pretty close. Its attraction is the ability to develop it into almost an artful practice by such perfectionists as Huff and Pinion. It also can be a mild obsession.

## PUNT GETS BY LUMBERJACK



"I'VE GOT SOMETHING IN MY EYE," says Fred Williams, Nevada No. 43, as a Humboldt State player arrives late to block a punt. The Wolf Pack meets league-leading Sacramento State tomorrow in Mackay stadium. —Dondero photo.

# FWC Leaders Battle Pack

## Independents Take Homecoming Race

Larry Stiff of Alpha Tau Omega took individual honors while the independents took team honors in the annual Homecoming cross-country race last Saturday morning.

The independents who have won the event the last three years, were assured victory when Doug Ward, Tim Anderson, and Tom Dye finished 2-3-4 behind Stiff. Two other independents, Todd Bradley and Gene Montrose, finished in the top ten.

The grueling course, which covered 4.6 miles, started in Sparks and ended at Mackay Stadium. Stiff's winning time was 28:20.

The independents were followed, in order, by ATO, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Only 80 participants of the 113 who signed up for the race started, according to director Jack Tighe. Of these 80, only 66 actually finished.

Doug Ward, unofficially timed at 28:30, made it a close race, and seemed to be closer than the ten seconds would indicate. Three other runners, Anderson, Dye, and Bob Martini of Sigma Nu, broke 30 minutes.

## Hornets Are 1-0 In Conference Play; Wolf Pack Made Favorite To Win

The Sacramento State Hornets, unlikely leaders of the Far Western Conference, meet the Nevada Wolf Pack in Mackay Stadium tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Sacramento State has won only one game this year, a 40-23 upset victory over Chico State in their lone FWC encounter.

The Hornets were rained out of their other scheduled league game with Humboldt State.

The resulting 1-0 record, puts Californians slightly ahead of the Cal Aggies, who have won two games but lost over the weekend to San Francisco State.

Nevada is favored tomorrow, primarily because of Sacramento losses to Cal Poly, 12-7, weak Southern Oregon 21-7, and a pre-season rating which made the Hornets league underdogs.

There is little evidence to indicate SSC will hold its number one position in the Far Western Conference.

Sacramento might be called a "transfer team". Six of the starting eleven men are varsity returnees, but the entire Hornet backfield is made up of transfer students.

Mike Flock, ex-Stockton College student, is the starting SSC quarterback. The Wolf Pack may see

a lot of passing from the Hornet signal caller. He completed 11 out of 18 aerials against Southern Oregon.

Bob Lazart attended Oregon State last year and may prove to be a big running threat. The other State halfback Jerry Hatcher is a light, 160-pound broken field running threat.

Marv Grim, a transfer student from the Bakersfield Junior College football factory, is the starting fullback.

The Hornet line has been hurt most of the season by the loss of big 212-pound end Bob Waggoner who was called into the Army early in the year.

Nevada should have no problem tomorrow, if they don't have a mental let-down, as the Wolf Pack had no injuries in the Humboldt game.

## Band Booster Buttons

### Aid L. A. Excursion

Members of the band and the Nevad-Anns, girls drill team, are selling booster buttons to help finance their trip to Los Angeles next weekend.

The band will perform at a nationally - televised Los Angeles Rams professional football game.

They read "Boost U. N. Band and Nevad-Anns to LA/SF," and cost one dollar.

They will be on sale through Nov. 9.

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Alabama	17	Stanford	7
Mississippi State	0	Oregon State	19
Arizona State	16	Washington State	8
Utah State	7	Syracuse	17
Georgia Tech	22	Pittsburg	6
Duke	10	T. C. U.	10
Iowa State	21	Baylor	7
Oklahoma State	20	U. C. L. A.	19
Michigan State	21	California	15
Minnesota	9	Utah	26
Northwestern	8	Colo. State U.	7
Indiana	8	Wisconsin	27
Ohio State	17	Michigan	0
Iowa	0	Woming	16
Oregon	22	Air Force	15

## FAR WEST COLLEGES

Adams State	35	Colorado College	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	19	Arizona St. (Flag)	14
Cal Poly (S. L. O.)	20	Los Angeles	19
Cal Western	13	Claremont	7
Cent. Washington	13	Pacific Lutheran	0
Colorado Western	20	Colorado Mines	18
Davis (U. of Cal)	20	Santa Barbara	7
Fresno State	39	Long Beach	7
Humboldt	25	Chico State	13
Idaho College	18	Whitman	7
Nevada	18	Sacramento	14
Occidental	18	Redlands	0
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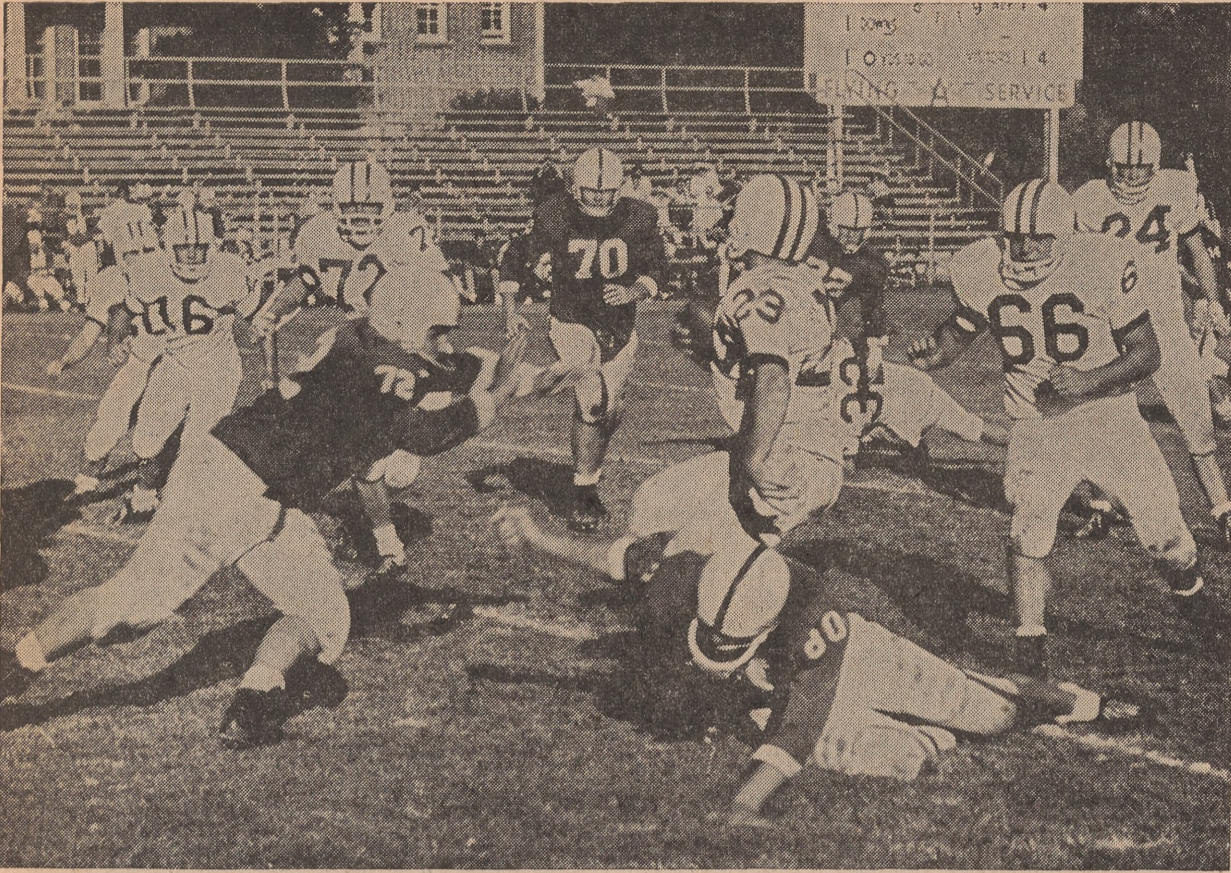
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FROSH FOOTBALL ACTION



DOUG MAGDELE (80) narrowly misses a Humboldt State ball carrier in the final freshman game of the season played last weekend. Moving in to make the tackle are Nat Fiore (72) and Casey Jones (70). —Artemisia photo.

Nevada Students Register Gain In Medical School Admissions

The University of Nevada has the highest percentage gain of graduate students accepted to medical, dental and medical tech schools in the United States and Canada, according to Dr. Fred Ryser, assoc. prof. of zoology.

A recent "Data-Gram" of the American Association of Medical Colleges substantiates the statement.

Nevada has had a 25 per cent increase in population between 1956-61.

"But the phenomenal thing," Dr. Ryser says, "is that during these years, there has been a 35% increase in applicants to medical and associated schools, and that of these applicants, there has been an 84% increase in the number accepted over those accepted in 1956."

Dr. Ryser said that approximately five to seven who graduate from Nevada's undergraduate pre-med program each year go on to professional schools.

Dr. Ryser attributed this per-

centage gain to the stepped up curriculum of the pre-med and technical program, and to the addition of new courses to the schedule.

The percentage includes undergraduate schools in Canada which offer pre-med programs, Ryser added.

Dean Garold Holstine Will Attend Meeting

Garold D. Holstine, dean of the college of education, will represent the University of Nevada at the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Association of Summer School Deans and Directors.

The conference will be held at Colorado State college in Greeley, Nov. 2-3.

Dean Holstine, a former Association president, will deliver one of the major addresses, covering "Proposals for the Reorganization of Summer School Operations".

Forty colleges and universities from the West will be represented.

Seven Engineers Attend Conference

Seven mechanical engineering majors and two professors recently attended the Joint Professional Divisions Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in San Francisco.

Attending the conference were Fred McGinnis, Andy Jackson, Tony Xavier, Claude Harris, Jim Koehler, Charles Batchelder, and Bill Rose. James J. Carlson, asso-

ciate professor of mechanical engineering and Dr. George G. Sutton, chairman of mechanical engineering department also attended.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr. of the University of California spoke on "The Impact of Science on Modern Engineering" at a luncheon. Dr. Foster was awarded the Ernest Orlando Memorial Award in 1960

TUB Dance Theme Is 'Henry's Corner'

A "Henry's Corner" dance will be held in the dining commons Saturday night at 9 p.m., post-game affair.

Admission will be 25 cents per person for the dance, which will last until 11:30.

The commons will be decorated after the style of a popular local night spot.

... Sundowners

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Bill Daniels, Harlan Heward and 1962 graduate Jim Whataker.

From past years, Nevada politicians were among the members of the good fellowship group which comes out in full force during Mackay Day and Homecoming activities—Coe Swobe, Jack Streeter, and Judge Bill Beemer. And no one on campus lets Dean Sam Basta forget he has a black hat hidden away somewhere, dating from the 1930's.

Ski Coach Shelley Leonard, Prof. John Gottardi, John Sala of buildings and grounds, and Chester Scranton of the PE department used to raise hell with the Sundowners — now an "unofficial" group not recognized by the University.

The Sundowners—campus group most resembling a "TGIF" organization—got started 41 years ago on Oct. 19, 1921. Since then they've chased chickens through the library, sorority houses, and mainly through the Little Waldorf, site of their Wednesday night meetings.

According to 'Downer President John Doyle, the organization is financially solvent. Revenue from initiation and other activities goes for Sundowner parties and charitable projects during the holiday seasons.

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By Bill Webber

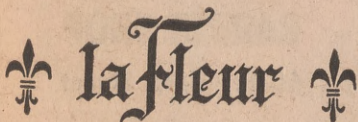


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