

## Julie Zeigler Wears Crown



### Off-Campus Independent Wins Again

Pert and preky Julie Zeigler was elected by the male population of the student body to reign over the four day Homecoming celebrations. Julie, who stands about 5'-2" is a sophomore and majors in elementary education.

The dark haired hazel-eyed coed is an off-campus Independent. This marks the second year that an off-campus coed has won the most coveted queen title on the Nevada campus. Judy Black, 1962 Queen represented the Independent women also.

Julie attended Ball State Teacher's College before coming to Nevada. Since she has been on campus she has become active in various organizations. Hours at a typewriter are spent by her as secretary of the Student Union Board. And hours of energetic exercises are spent as she cheers the Wolf Pack in front of the grandstands.

Julie's court consists of Karyn Branch, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Falkenstein, Juniper hall; Barbara Garaventa, Manzanita hall; Suzanne Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary McCabe, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Rhoades, Gamma Phi  
(Continued on page 14)

### Bernardi Promises Colorful 'Frolic' For Homecoming

Wolves' Frolic takes on a glow this year, under direction of Jim Bernardi. Colored lights and fluorescent stage settings brighten this year's production.

Bernardi, first student in complete charge of Wolves' Frolic direction, said that over 300 Christmas tree light bulbs plus many yards of pink, red, and orange fluorescent material for the Frolic setting have been used.

There are no painted backdrops used this year because they have not always applied to the skits performed.

This year's Frolic will be shorter because the number of specialty acts have been cut down. "Black outs", one or two-line skits will cover the scene changes.

Bobby Heron, Delia Grindell, Bob Rusk and Frank Egenhoff, Don Hackstaff, and the Sundowners have provided specialty acts for Frolic.

An all-student band will provide musical accompaniment for the skits. Harry Massoth will direct the 14-piece ensemble.

With no theme to limit the skits, they are directed by: Sharon Yeazel, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Goodrich, Gamma Phi Beta; Carolyn Webster, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lyndell McGue, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Bone, Manzanita-Juniper.

Mike Casey, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Alward, Lambda Chi Alpha; Glen Burt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Don Hackstaff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Eric Davis, Sigma Nu.

### Late Float Activity Expected Tonight

Lights will burn late in some warehouses about the area tonight as the Homecoming floats go through their last stages of stuffing and clipping.

In the past, many finishing touches have been given to the floats on their way down Virginia Street. This could also be the case this year as Jinks Dabney, float chairman, said that float building was going slowly.

Under the theme, "From Lincoln to the Space Age", floats scheduled to appear in the Saturday morning parade are: Alpha Tau Omega's "Impress Them Nevada", Leroy Rupert, chairman; Delta Delta Delta's "Don't Gillette Us Down", Judy Grossback; Gamma Phi Beta's "Turn The Other Chico", Liz MacGregor and Diane Showalter; Independents' "Still On Target", John Duty; Kappa Alpha Theta's "Aim To Claim The Game", Joyce Freeman and Phyllis Goytino; Lambda Chi Alpha's  
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### Alumni Will See Spectacular Homecoming

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Student News Service Editor

Alumni who remember the University of Nevada "way back when" it was an obscure and somewhat isolated institution, are bracing for the biggest events of a spectacular Homecoming celebration tonight and tomorrow.

Wolves Frolic, plays for the second time before an alumni audience at the State Building at 8 o'clock this evening. During the intermission, Homecoming queen Julie Ziegler and her court will be introduced.

The black haired, hazel-eyed Reno resident was crowned at Frolic's student show.

Following the variety show, the old grads will move to the Mapes Hotel to continue their celebrating.

Reunions for the classes of 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, and 1958 will run until 10. At that magic hour all alumni will be treated to a gala cocktail party.

While the alumni are drinking most of the students will be working. In warehouses scattered throughout the city, floats for Saturday's parade will receive their

finished touches in a hectic all-night effort.

Women students are usually granted overnight hours by their house mothers for the float ordeal.

The result of weeks of napkin stuffing and the nocturnal vigil will roll down Virginia St. beginning at 10 Saturday morning.

Parade chairman Jinks Dabney's committee has set a \$150 price limit and a 15 foot height standard on the entries.

The cost limit is to save treasures, and the height limit is to save the Reno arch which is only 17 feet above the street. Troubles in recent years resulted from decorations which collided with the famed structure.

The line of march will take the parade down casino row, but most students prefer to view the festivities from the front door of the Little Waldorf and Grotto refreshment houses.

Sorority alumni luncheons will begin at noon in the Sierra St. Greek houses.

Action switches to Mackay Sta-

dium at 2 p. m. as the Nevada and Chico State football squads meet in the Homecoming grid contest.

The queen and her court will be driven into the stadium in special cars and the floats from the parade will be displayed at the ends of the field.

There is faint prospect, however hard the Homecoming committee works, they can equal the fireworks of 1962's game with Humboldt.

Among the extra-athletic activities at that game was a performance by the Nugget's "Big Bertha" elephant which extended into the second half kick-off and prompted Humboldt footballers to resort to Clyde Beatty tactics to remove the pachyderm from the field. More halftime excitement included a pitched battle between two members of the Humboldt band and about 100 Nevada rooters.

Football will be followed by numerous private parties which will precede the start of the two big

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**PATRICIA ROGERO** ..... Editor  
**LINDA CHAMBERS** ..... Assistant Editor  
**TOM DYE, TIM ANDERSON** ..... Sports Editors  
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**PETE JENSVOLD** ..... Circulation Manager

STAFF: Gary Holgate, Doug Bruckner, Dennis Golden, Ron Gamba, Susan Anderson, Carole Galaski, Jim Bernardi, Steve Miller, Art Zetka, Sybil Cobb.

## Editorials

### WELCOME, ALUMI!

Homecoming this year marks the 43rd year that the Nevada undergraduates have rolled out the red carpet to welcome the alumni back to the campus.

Events — the Frolic, the parade, dances, game, and numerous other activities, have been the result of many long hours of hard work, class cutting, and No-Doz. But when the big days come there is good times for all — students and alumni as well.

Not evident, but perhaps in the back of each student's mind, is the appreciation for the alumni who have taken the time to care about their alma mater.

The alum is a constant object of fun-poking — the big mouth, cigar-smoking, back-slapping, raccoon-bedecked dimwit. But the alums are a reliable source of benefits for the University. Many contribute time and money for its improvement or add moral support when it is needed. Others bring glory to their alma mater through personal success.

And so the students take some of their time and efforts to show they are appreciated for the little publicized good the alumni does for the University.

We may also boast to them of our pride in the University's progress, physically and academically.

We improve, we progress, we grow, but could not do so without alumni support.

## Classified Ads

FOR RENT new 2-bedroom, spacious apartments. 10 blocks from the University. Wall to Wall carpet. Drapes. Built-in kitchen. Unfurnished or will furnish. \$45 per month per student. Call Darling Developments: 329-8846 days, 322-1811 after 6 p. m.

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DOG LOST Thursday Oct. 10 in vicinity of University. Black Male Labrador Springer, 20 months old, weighs about 55 lbs. Wearing Fallon license 95. \$35 reward. Call FA9-2865.

## J. Prof Named Nebrs. Admiral

by STELLA RIESBECK

"Admiral" A. L. Higginbotham has been peering through his telescope, searching for his flagship. He couldn't find it from his porch at Lake Tahoe. Could it be somewhere in the mists of Manzanita Lake?

It seems Prof. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, attended a meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism in Nebraska last summer. Nebraska's Governor presented him with an ornate certificate, complete with the gold seal of the state, and commissioned him an "Admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska".

This is comparable to being dubbed an Honorary Kentucky Colonel in the South.

After many references to Prof. Higginbotham's "Patriotism, Valor and Fidelity", the document orders: "And I do strictly charge and require all officers, seamen, tadpoles and goldfish under his command to be obedient to his orders as Admiral".

The certificate now hangs on a wall in Prof. Higginbotham's office. Some of his students — those still at sea — think the rank should be "Captain" — as in Bligh of the Bounty.

## LETTERS

### Alumni President Thanks Students

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Homecoming for alumni means renewing of old acquaintances, re-establishing contact with the University and meeting the new generation of undergraduates. It is an occasion which affords considerable pleasure to several thousand alumni annually, and many alumni will travel many miles to be on campus this week end.

In the whirl of activities we sometimes forget to acknowledge our debt to you students who are our hosts for the week end. Therefore, I want to express our thanks to the undergraduate student body. We particularly appreciate the efforts of those students who devote many hours of work to float building, Wolves' Frolic skits, half-time activities and all of the other Homecoming events. Without these efforts there would be no Homecoming.

We appreciate the old traditions, but we are also interested in seeing how these traditions have evolved over the year. We know that change must accompany progress, and we alumni are proud of the University of Nevada.

I am looking forward to participation in the 1963 Homecoming activities. I hope to see my old friends once again and also to meet those who will join us as alumni before very long—today's undergraduate student body.

MILTON L. SHARP, Class of '54  
Alumni President

### Senator Tells Why Publish The Forum

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In reply to George Herman's letter of Oct. 15, I would like to point out the purpose of a publication, such as the Forum. It is meant to stimulate thought not necessarily to inform.

On this basis, I think his inference that the quality of the Podium articles by leading Forum advocates is poor and unjust. After all, college is not the final act in the play of life but a testing ground where ideas are exchanged to be accepted or corrected.

The Forum, which is to be a separate sheet inserted in the Sagebrush, will provide students with material to think constructively and critically.

E. AILEEN MILLER, Senator  
College of Education

### Sagebrush Should Correct Fact Erros

Editor, the Sagebrush:

As I read each issue of the Sagebrush, I note errors of fact in news stories, letters to the editor, editorials, and headlines.

It is quite understandable how these occur, since human beings are fallible.

But I wonder whether the editors of the U. of N. Sagebrush do not feel that they should emulate the editor of America's first newspaper and correct these mis-statements in the Sagebrush columns.

In his salutatory of Public Occurrences, Boston, 1690, Benjamin Harrison said that "when there appears any material mistake . . . it should be corrected in the next (issue)."

This is a standard journalistic principle, because readers who do not know better will be misled by errors, and it is the function of a

### ASUN Prexy Hopes Alums Help Book Drive

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Welcome back alumni. I take pleasure in welcoming your return to campus. Whether you have been gone for a few years or several, you will notice many changes on the visible face of the campus—many new buildings, far fewer open spaces.

Could you be here for more than a few days, you probably would also notice a change beneath the face of the campus. An increasingly more serious student body, increasingly upgraded curriculum, more stringent academic standards, an Honors program, more research programs and facilities, all these go along with better physical plant to raise the caliber of our University.

While you will notice that the new Gatchell Library is one of the most striking and beautiful buildings on campus, it unfortunately has an inadequate stock of books in many years. To remedy this situation, the Fleischmann Foundation has graciously donated \$200 thousand to be used for books only. However, there is a stipulation, the University community must raise \$100 thousand more to take full advantage of the gift.

In appreciation for the past generosity of the Fleischmann Foundation and in view of the present book situation, we hope that you will help us out in this endeavor as the drive gets under way.

In the meantime let's keep the spirit of Homecoming alive, cheer the team, and have a good time in general.

JIM ACHESON  
ASUN President

### Frosh Missed Fun By Not Painting 'N'

Editor, the Sagebrush:

What is with the freshmen and sophomore classes? Are these "cabbage" to be the future campus leaders? I sincerely hope not! Plan a free beer bust and they all show up; but plan a Freshman-Sophomore Field Day and where is everyone?

The poor turnout on Saturday for the Freshmen-Sophomore Field Day was a slap in the face to John Gasque, sophomore class president. All his planning, time and effort seemed to be pointless; but it did show that these two classes' school spirit is nil and something should be done.

Painting the 'N' on Peavine used to be a big activity for these two classes. What happened? With this type of support this project should either be discontinued or have mandatory attendance. I'm for mandatory attendance. This is one of the best "ice breakers" for the two classes. I speak for the few who went up Saturday, "You don't know what you missed when you didn't paint the 'N' even if our plans got a bit wet."

If this is just a sample of support and spirit these classes intend to give our school—God help us!

JULIE EURONIS

### Slow down . . . and Live

newspaper to inform and not to misinform.

A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM

### Skorpen Says Story Was Misleading

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The report in last Friday's Sagebrush concerning my remarks to the CCUN on the Peace Corps was somewhat misleading. The achievements of the Peace Corps have perhaps promoted "the image of the United States in backward areas" and dispelled "the poor image of the capitalistic American", but I did not mention either of these considerations in justifying the Peace Corps, desirable as they may be. I said rather that the Peace Corps was the purest and least political form of assistance that Americans as an affluent and skilled people have yet to devise on the level of governmental aid to impoverished and unskilled people abroad. And I suggested that the principles and practices of the Peace Corps were a natural extension of the purpose that bring us together at the University of Nevada. As students and teachers we seek to help one another develop our knowledge and skills in order that we might enjoy the intrinsic satisfactions that come to those who excel in whatever capacity nature has suited them for, and moreover that we may help our fellow human beings develop themselves and know this unparalleled pleasure.

Incidentally, I was pleased to learn that at least ten of the students who attended the CCUN meeting planned to serve as volunteers in the Peace Corps after graduation. Possibly there are others as well who plan to combine adventure and service in this way.

ERLING SKORPEN

### Mike Griffin Extends Welcome To Alumni

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Welcome back grads. The Homecoming committee has tried to make the 1963 celebration a memorable event, hoping to reunite you with the University of Nevada. Probably many things have changed from your college days. The U of N is experiencing a tremendous growth, and with this growth, tremendous change.

Many of the buildings you knew are gone. Many of the people you knew will never return to Nevada. Because you have returned, you have shown your interest in the University as it was and will be.

We hope that through you, the University will continue to grow and progress. The serious challenge of education must be met, and only through your support, can we meet it.

I hope you will have an enjoyable and memorable Homecoming this year, and that both you and the University will prosper.

1963 Homecoming chairman  
MIKE GRIFFIN

### New Prof In Nursing

Mrs. Mary Lou Ziegenhorn R. N. has joined the faculty of the Orvis School of Nursing. She will instruct student nurses in maternal and child health classes.

Mrs. Ziegenhorn received her degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Nevada, she taught in Pennsylvania.

### Nurses Live Program

Student nurses of the Orvis School of Nursing sponsored a program for the Nevada State Nurses Association, District One, at St. Mary's Hospital October 14.

The program was under the direction of Miss Ann Prida, senior student nurse.

# Riverside Flower Shop

25 South Virginia



WELCOME BACK, ALUM!

# Stadium Will Definitely Go By 1965

University of Nevada alumni have a serious decision to make this week. Whether their last look at historic Mackay Stadium should be during Homecoming 1963 or Homecoming 1964.

For surely by Homecoming 1965, if the University administration's present construction plans are followed, there will be no more Mackay stadium in the hollow. The school is scheduled to receive money for a new social science building Jan. 1, 1965 and the existing stadium is in the way of construction.

A new stadium site has been selected on the north boundary of the University campus.

Old grads who return this year will realize that the stadium switch is not the only change on the rapidly growing campus. New and sometimes exotic buildings have been added and more are in the works, members of the alumni homecoming committee said Tuesday.

Homecoming weekend for the Thursday or Friday with two successive performances of the Wolves Frolic in the State Building in downtown Reno, at 8 p. m.

Class reunions start at 9 p. m. Friday in the Nevada Room of the Mapes hotel for years 1958, 1953, 1948, 1943, and 1938 or any year earlier.

The first all alumni event starts at 10 p. m. in the adjoining Sky Room, a no-host cocktail party.

Saturday is Homecoming Day and alumni will start it off early, with breakfast at 8 a. m. in the Shore Room of the Holiday hotel. During this annual event of the alumni association executive committee, committee members for the coming year will be named and three outstanding members of the association will be honored.

At mid-day there will be alumni luncheons sponsored by various University fraternities and sororities.

## Dr. Hettich Reads Milton's Poetry

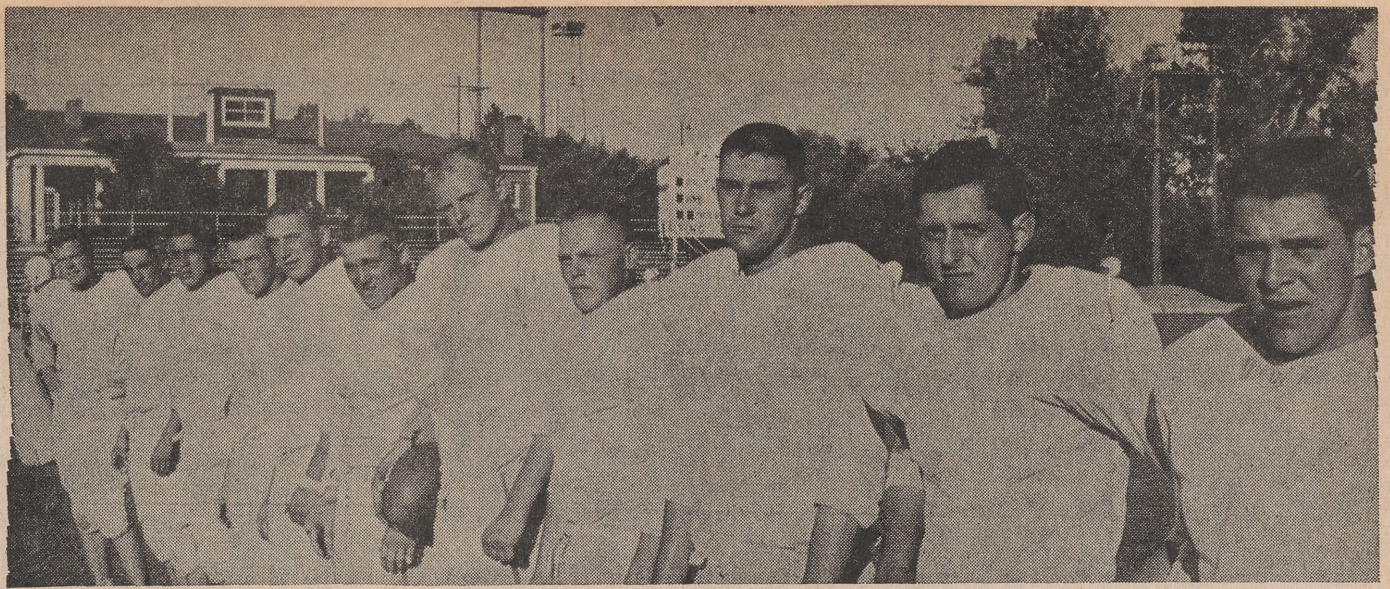
Dr. Hettich of the English Department will read the poetry of Milton on Monday at four in the Church Fine Arts lounge.

This fall the English Club is continuing to sponsor the weekly poetry readings. The readings are presented by various students and faculty members and usually last an hour.

According to Barbara Hardin, English Club president, the idea of these poetry readings has been to give the students an opportunity to hear poetry rather than just read it.

There is no discussion and few or no comments made by the reader. The principle idea is to listen.

Several faculty members have already read this fall.



THE NEVADA eleven that will start tomorrow against Chico are from left to right: Allan Crawford, Jock Echave, Danny

Acuna, Rick Miles, Ed Zubey, Mike Kaspar, Clyde Robards, David Haines, Dick Sisul, Larry Felesina and Chuck Widel.

## Young Republicans Hear Bill Miller Speak On 'Growth Of Party'

University of Nevada Young Republicans traveled to Tahoe's south shore Sunday to hear Bill Miller, national Republican chairman.

Thirty students met at Tahoe Harrahs for cocktails, dinner, and entertainment by Donald O'Connor. An unknown Republican paid for half of the evening's fare.

Miller spoke to approximately 700 persons attending the Republi-

can conclave about the growth of the party and national issues at hand.

Some YR members heard D. E. Lukens, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, Wednesday night in the Riverside Hotel.

Tuesday evening at 7, the Young Republicans are meeting in the faculty dining room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### MAJESTIC

TODAY! 1:00 ALL-NEW FIRST-RUN SHOW . . .

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD

THE PICTURE THAT TAKES A NEW ATTITUDE ON LOVE!

1:10  
4:50  
8:25

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AS HIMSELF

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED UNTIL YOU'VE LIVED WITH

### "ROOM MATES"

EASTMAN COLOR

3:05  
6:45  
10:20

STARRING JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE AND A HOUSEFUL OF ZANY SWINGING MUSICIANS

**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out day that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

in Reno...

Charles W. Mapes Jr. PRESENTS

Now Playing  
The GUY MITCHELL SHOW  
Coming Oct. 24  
BOB CROSBY  
Walter Ramage, Manager

**Mapes**  
CASINO



# The Sundowners: An Epic In University History

by **LINDA CHAMBERS**  
Assistant Editor

"Once a year, out of the west come the Sundowners, the gentlemen of the open road. They take over the campus and, much to the disgust of unsympathetic professors, disrupt classes and study in the libe."

"The initiation, formally known as the 'Chicken Chase', verged on the edge of a damp riot this year with lakings and showers being the order of the day. Sorority house mothers and chicken owners unsuccessfully guarded their flocks from the marauders. Acting, as well as looking like, hoboes the Sundowners put on what is probably their wildest and last chicken chase."

"Main object of the Sundowners is to extract six dollars from their initiates, appear once a year on the campus and spend the rest of their time telling each other what good fellows they are."

This description of the good fellowship fraternity was reprinted from the 1937 Artemisia. Pictured above the commentary are such notaries as Dr. Russell Elliott, Dean Sam Basta, and state official Louis Spitz, all Sundowner members.

Tomorrow is the Sundowners' forty-second birthday. They organized October 19, 1921 at the University of Nevada, mostly World War I veterans exchanging overseas experiences.

These men began what was later to be known as the "Sundowners of the Sagebrush" whose list of activities consisted of numerous outings in the surrounding foothills.

In 1930, the Sundowners were described as an organization typical of the spirit of the Sagebrush State. "There is no other organization like it in colleges of the United States, although numerous requests for information have been received from other colleges," said the Artemisia.

Sundowner initiation was once a matter of riding the rails. Prospective members would "hop a

train" and "ride the rods" to San Francisco for the Nevada-California football game. The pocket-empty trip via rail-freight to the city was discontinued in favor of more local and colorful initiations . . . such as chicken-stealing.

With World War II came a shortage of men on campus and the Sundowners' good fellowship group went semi-inactive.

The original TGIFers came back in full force after the war. It was still the desire of every "red-blooded" University man to become a member of the Royal Order of Box Car Travelers.

The University began to clamp down on the merry men with tighter campus regulations. They were no longer allowed to camp on the quad or spread cheer on campus in their traditional way — with beer.

Meetings were held in the Little Waldorf and the beer busts were moved to Idlewild Park. But the strict administration could not keep the black-hatted men from their early morning sorority house visits after elections.

Many a tipsy chicken has raised a startled coed from slumber to announce the 6 a. m. arrival of the Sundowners at their traditional breakfast spot, the Gamma Phi Beta house. Other chickens are found in ovens, and on crap tables downtown.

Sundowner initiations, once held only during the Mackay Day festivities, are now held twice a year — Homecoming and Mackay Day.

Prerequisites to membership in the elite organization are that the applicant be a man, a full-time student, and over 21 years old. A unanimous vote is necessary for a man to be elected during the secret rites, known only to Sundowner members.

Wednesday night the campus dignitaries met atop Peavine mountain at midnight for one of their all-morning elections. Only ten to fifteen of the more than sixty who tried-out for Sundowners gained entrance into the selective society.

After elections the men come down from the hill to meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 6 a. m. There the good fellows have breakfast and inform the neophytes of their election.

The new Sundowners begin Friday afternoon to prepare for initiation. First they must steal a chicken. Then they dress appropriately for the evening-to-morning vigil ahead. After donning their grubbies, and tucking the chickens under their arms, they head for the lights of downtown Reno.

While downtown, chicken and Sundowner must socialize with the public and make as many friends as possible until 6 a. m. Saturday. Gamma Phi Beta once again opens its doors to the Sundowners, feeds them, and listens to tales of the night before.

This year the ex-Railroaders plan to participate even more actively in the Homecoming celebration, according to Herb Stathes, secretary-treasurer of the group.

The Sundowner skit, once the highlight of every Wolves' Frolic, will be seen this year under the direction of Sundowner John Winn. Not in competition with the other groups, the talented men will perform as a specialty act. The Homecoming parade Saturday morning, never complete without some kind, will feature the groups' first float entry.

Also on the slate of Saturday activities is the Sundowner cocktail party before the dance. All alumni and actives will meet at 1870 Brisbane in Reno at 7:30

to rehash old times and plan new ones.

Prominent among Sundowner Alumni are such dignitaries as: "Jake" Lawlor, director of athletics at the University; Keith Lee, State Controller; Coe Swobe and Roy Bankofler, Washoe County assemblymen; Chelton Leonard, ski coach; John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and Bob Moran, curator of the new Atmospherium-Planetarium. Moran is also the faculty adviser for the Sundowners, giving them University sanction as an official club on campus.

Present members, all BMOCs in our college community, are: Bernie Cotten, president; Jim Bronson, vice-president; Herb Stathes, secretary-treasurer; Dick Pinion. Gary Tincher, Gary Busch, Joe O'Keefe, John Key, Tom Case, Tom Johnstone, Jock Echave, Bert Polkinghorn, Barry McKinnon, Lou Juhrs, John Winn, Woody Barry, Tom Burns, Jim Cawiezell, Buddy Sorenson, Mike Brunetto, Kenny Doyle, Tim Griffin, Harlan Heward, Brent Johnson, Dave Stanley, Ed Smith, Billy Daniels, Jim Rowe, Tom Doughty, Larry Doughty, Dale Landon, Terry Retterer, Keith Roman, and Phil Whinery.

"There is no other organization like it . . ."

The famed "Sundowners of the Sagebrush" are celebrating their forty-second birthday on the same day as the Sagebrush. Tomorrow the Sagebrush will be seventy years old.

Birthday parties for the two University children will be held at 343 North Virginia Street tomorrow afternoon.

*Jim Kelley Sez-*  
the Awful Awful  
didn't CHANGE..  
the Food is Still  
DELICIOUS..  
**BUT;**  
there are  
**2 Jim Kelly's**  
**NUGGETS**  
**NOW!**  
★  
at CRYSTAL BAY  
the TAHOE  
**NUGGET**  
and the  
**RENO**  
**NUGGET**

**Commercial**  
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# THE PODIUM

## TRADITIONS ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN

by JUDY BLACK  
Guest Columnist

**Editors Note:** Judy Black was named 1963 Homecoming Queen. She was the first off-campus Independent to run for the honor. Miss Black, the first woman Sagebrush guest columnist, is a senior, majors in journalism, and is the ASUN historian.

When a school loses as many traditions as Nevada has lost, it is presumptuous and even naive to think that somehow the Alma Mater may have survived. Call me presumptuous. The Alma Mater (or the school song for those whose ignorance of University traditions dates farther back than mine) is a tradition believe it or not! A school without a song . . . well it's ridiculous our school has a song.

But who would know it? Who ever recognizes a melody, except to perhaps a few earnest band members who diligently practice the theme from year to year? So . . . the school song is forgotten. So . . . another tradition goes down the drain. . . SO? After vainly searching for the name of the melody and the lyric composer in the music department, the student handbook, and the ASUN offices, ONE loyal alumnus produced the answers. The man who never forgets is Dean Sam Basta, who confirmed a report that the Alma Mater is sung the to Cornell College Song and the versus were written by another patriotic alum, the former Jane O'Sullivan, now wife of outstanding alum, syndicated columnist Harold Coffin of the San Francisco Examiner. (bow music)

When tradition forgetting comes to the point of including the Alma Mater, one can only come to this conclusion. Traditions, (plural) are OUT at Nevada. THE TRADITION peculiar to the University of Nevada, may be even unique among colleges and universities, is DOING AWAY WITH, FORGETTING, BREAKING, AND DISREGARDING EVERY TRADITION listed in the student handbook. (enthusiastic applause).

In the instance of the Alma Mater, perhaps some constructive criticism might be offered along this line, (expected to be whole-heartedly supported by all freshmen). Proposed: That a groovy Beat and a new Tune be composed along the lines of the South Bay, The U-T, the Surf, or the Popeye. (This would produce havoc, as we see the graduating class of '64 insisting that the Fly-Slop is the Alma Mater, while the class of '65 demands its right to serenade the Wolf Pack with Honolulu lulu ) Visions of Dean Basta, not to be out-sung or out-swung, with his rendition of the "Cornell" College Song, and dressed in full regalia (i. e. racoon coat and Sundowner hat) make the entire proposition hopefully wild!

Outside of the fact that "traditions were made to be broken" at Nevada as well as elsewhere, it is fairly safe to assert that our most un-homogenous student body is one of the unlikeliest breeding grounds for stability of any form, laest of all tradition. To assuage the vexations of those who view the temporary scene with alarm (alumni, educators, parents), we might remind them of Henry Adams' quote: "Chaos often breeds life, when order breeds habit." Were they to agree with Mr. Adams, then they must naturally conclude that Nevada students are some of the most "lively ones" around.

So . . . a couple of traditions go by the wayside with each generation . . . student comaraderie moves to a new and broader level of relationship. Students of the "space age 60's" can't cling to the by-products of a Spirit that dominated the campus in the "Roaring '20's". A new and dynamically different spirit rules ths campus, and life goes on without MA-TER.

# Alumni Have Many Events

Nevada alumni from all parts of the country will return to their alma mater this weekend to be honored by a full slate of student and alumni activities.

Heading the alumni activities this year is William Thornton, Reno attorney and 1958 graduate of Nevada.

A pre-law major, Thornton was Coffin and Keys president, junior and sophomore class president and Sigma Nu vice-president. He belonged to Young Republicans, Aggie Club, Ski Club, Block N, Student Union Board, Ski Team, and was listed in Who's Who.

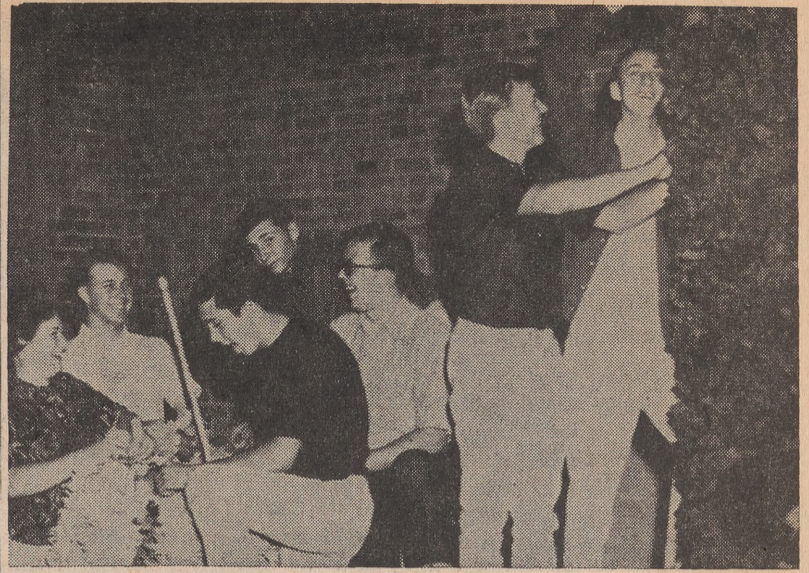
The first exclusive alumni activity is the class reunions scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. in the Nevada Room of the Mapes Hotel. Classes honored this year include those of 1958, 1953, 1948, 1943 and 1938. In addition, all graduates and former students of classes prior to 1938 are invited to join former classmates during the cocktail hour.

Following the reunions, all alumni are invited to a No-Host Cocktail Party in the Skyroom of the Mapes, beginning at 10 p. m.

Saturday morning at 8 the Shore Room of the Holiday will host the alumni association's Executive Committee Breakfast and annual association meeting.

During the function, new officers and Executive Committee members for the coming year will be announced, and recipients of this year's Outstanding Alumni awards will be honored.

After the parade, sororities will hostess their alumnae to luncheons at the Sierra street houses. Some fraternities will be open to alumni for dinner following the Nevada-Chico game.



LIVING GROUPS will be putting finishing touches on floats for the 1963 Homecoming parade Saturday at 10 a.m. Here, Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's are in the chicken-wire-stuffing stages but have reportedly progressed somewhat since the picture was snapped.

## MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO ATTEMPTED RAPE

A man who entered White Pine hall last February pleaded guilty to attempted rape charges in Washoe District Court Monday.

Joseph Sanchez, 28, a part time professional boxer, will have a probation hearing October 30.

He was caught by Jack Spencer, Nevada basketball coach and resident of the dorm and student Dave

Herrman, who was night watchman. Spencer was awakened by co-ed screams and Sanchez was arrested by Reno police.

His appearance in court Monday was his third in the district court. At his first arraignment, he appeared without counsel. The court appointed an attorney for subsequent arraignments.

## UNIVERSITY LAUNDROMAT

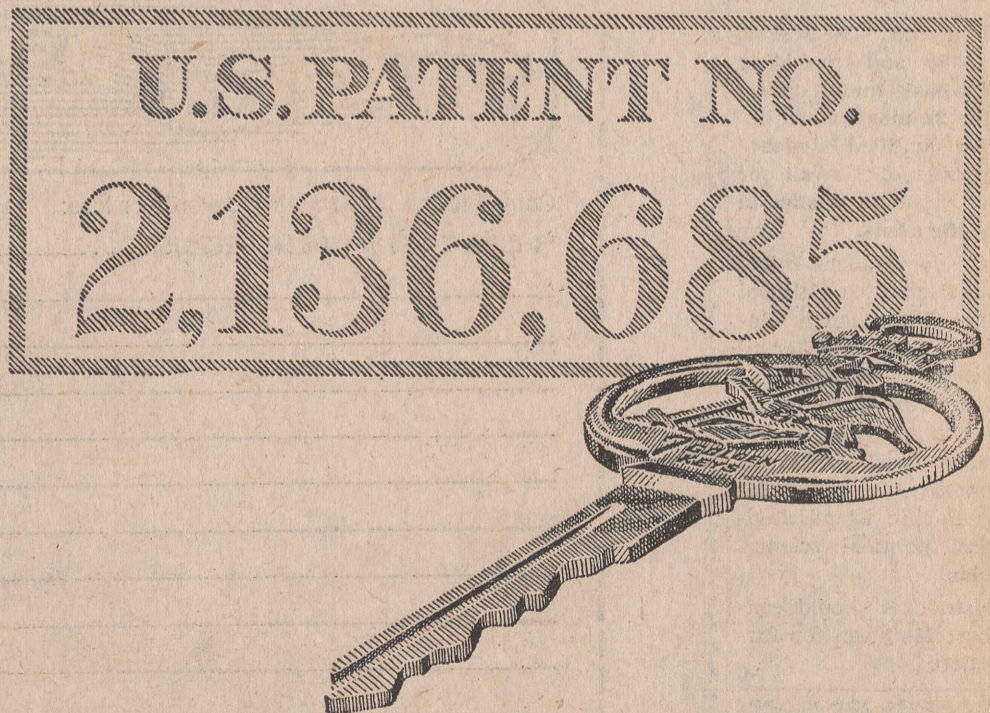
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# Closed Circuit TV Operating

Closed circuit television is now in operation in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building. It is used only by the Electrical Engineering Department at the moment, for use in electronics laboratories.

Mr. Jerry Robinson, assistant director of Audio-Visual Communications, said, "In the past it has been very difficult to teach the intricate workings of electronic instruments because it was impossible for an entire class to watch the instructor as he pointed out minute circuits and instruments. However, with the use of closed circuit television the lab technicians can point out these small details and with the use of a close up lens the picture can be transmitted to a twenty three inch TV screen which can easily be seen by a small class."

At the moment only one camera is operating. However, bids have gone in and there will soon be a second camera which will enable a professor to show slides and movies. It will then be possible to show pictures from the professor and the laboratory into any number of classrooms.

Only two campus buildings are now equipped for closed circuit television. In addition to the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building, the New Life Science wing of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building has all of the necessary electrical hookups and can be operated whenever additional equipment is purchased.

"There is absolutely no limit to the possibilities of this method of teaching," said Dr. Donald G. Potter, director of Audio-Visual Communications. Dr. Potter feels that eventually the use of closed circuit television can be expanded not only to be used in various departments of the University but may be expanded to link all of Nevada into an instructional television network.

Mr. Robinson is in charge of setting up and supervising the use of the new circuit. He has had extensive training in the mechanics of television both commercially and in the armed forces.

# U of Hawaii Offers Grants For Grads

One hundred full scholarships valued at \$8500 and providing transportation, basic maintenance, and tuition for 21 months are being offered to qualified students by the University of Hawaii for the pursuit of graduate studies in Asian and Pacific areas.

The Institute for Student Interchange of the Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange Between East and West is offering these scholarships to qualified United States citizens to pursue graduate programs in Asian areas and language studies. Special areas include Anthropology, Asian and Pacific history, Pacific island studies, linguistics, political science, and other fields.

Interested students should contact Dr. Robert McQueen for further information.

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# Women Compete In Swimming Meet This Saturday

The University of Nevada will participate in the Extra-Mural League of Northern California at a four way swimming meet at Chico State College Saturday, October 19.

Other schools participating in the meet besides Nevada and Chico State will be the University of California at Davis and Sacramento State College.

The five women planning to attend the meet will be Carol Galaski, who will swim in the 25 yard and 50 yard back-crawl; Jane Kenmir, the 25 yard and 50 yard freestyle and the 25 yard butterfly; Jill Ogden, the 25 yard and 50 yard freestyle; Carol Pitzer, the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle; and Dawna Saden, the 25 yard and 50 yard breaststroke. They will also take part in the medley relay.

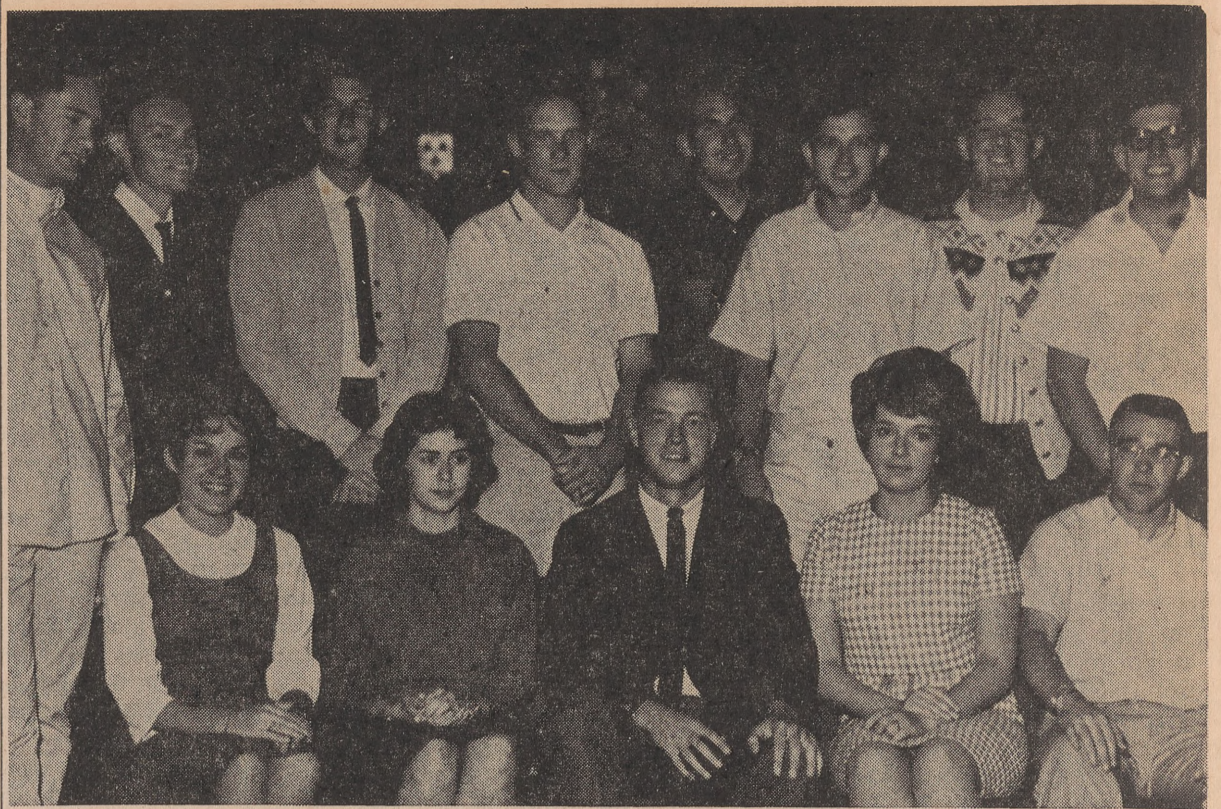
Another swimming meet that Nevada will attend will be held at the University of California at Davis, November 2. Anyone interested in swimming or diving in the meet should contact Miss Jan A. Crooks, swimming team coach, or Dr. Janet Felshin, WRA advisor by October 25. The women practice for meets Tuesday and Thursday night at 5 at Moana Swimming Pool, and Miss Crooks may be contacted then.

# Mug Shots Scheduled For Dormitory Women

Beginning October 21, Independent women living in Juniper hall have been scheduled for yearbook pictures, according to Andy Gotelli, Artemisia editor.

Photographs are being taken at Christensen Studio, 40 W. First St. (in the Masonic Temple).

On October 30 pictures will be taken for the Independent women of Manzanita and Artemisia halls. Pictures for these two groups will be snapped until November 8.



NEVADA'S 1963 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE pictured planning this year's celebration are bottom row left to right: Judy Black, judges; Dolores Dunning, secretary; Mike Griffin, chairman; Linda Chambers, publicity; Jinx Dabney, floats. Top row: Roy Enochson, dance; Ted Zaehringer and Charles Steiner, parade; Keith Lee, coordinator; Chuck Burr, cross-country race; Bob Hale, half-time; Jim Bernardi, Frolic, and Charles Murphy, finances.

# Special Hours Set For Big Weekend

Special hours have been granted for all University women by the AWS Council for the Homecoming week.

Friday night first semester freshmen will be granted one o'clocks and Saturday they will have 2 p. m.'s.

For second semester freshmen and sophomores, a 1 p. m. has been granted. These are regular hours. Junior and senior women will be granted 2 p. m.'s Friday night. These are also regular hours for the women. Saturday night, also regular hours for junior and seniors are 2 p. m.

The only real extension was extended to freshmen and sophomores on Saturday night for the Homecoming dance.

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Mail Entries To: Best Alibi Contest, Sierra Pacific Power Company, P. O. Box 2111, Reno, Nevada.  
All entries must be postmarked no later than November 9, 1963 and received no later than November 16, 1963.

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