

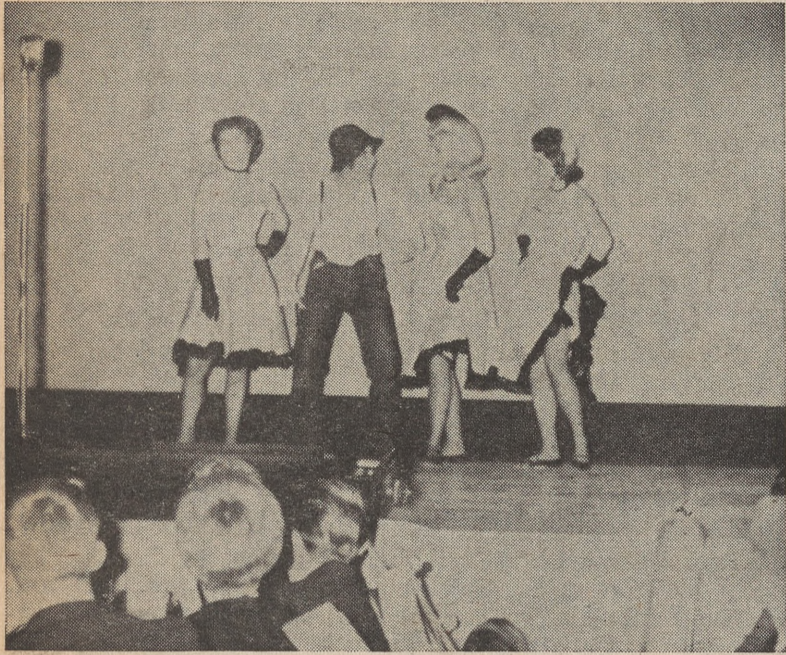
SN Takes 2, KAT Gets Fifth Float Trophy

The Hot No Sagebrush

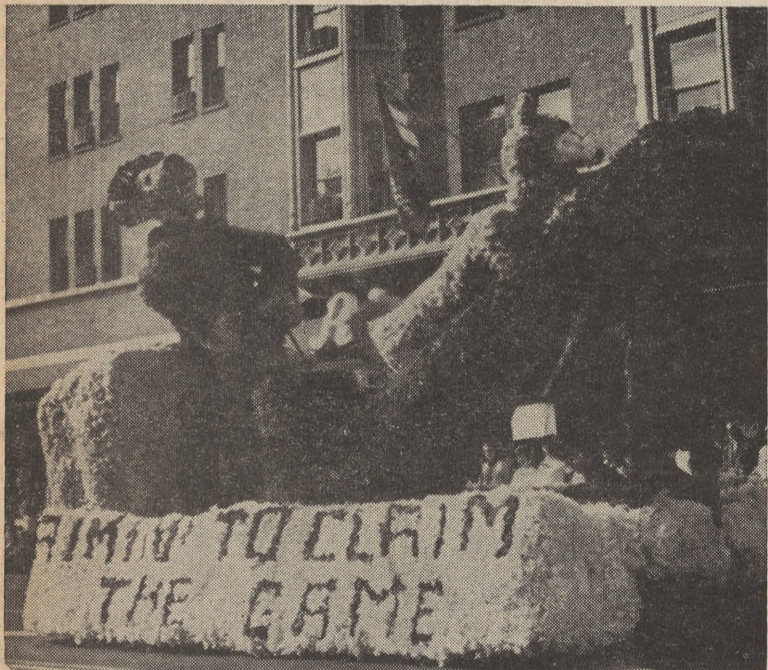
VOLUME XXXIX, No. 12 RENO, NEVADA

5 Tuesday, October 22, 1963

'HOW THE WEST WAS WON'



THETAS WIN FLOAT AGAIN



SNAKES WIN FOR SECOND YEAR



Independents Meet Thursday

The Independent council, representative group of all students not affiliated with the Greek system will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in the Education Auditorium.

Discussion for a proposed all-Independent formal in January

will be held. A downtown hotel is being mentioned as the site.

The meeting is open to all independents interested in the organization which seeks to plan activities and secure representation in student government for all un-affiliates.

Homecoming Ends As Students, Alum Dance Saturday

Weeks of preparation wound up last weekend with four days of festivities re-uniting old grads with "long, lost friends" and the undergraduates at Nevada. The 1964 Homecoming festivities ended Saturday night with a student dance at Mathiesen's hall and alumni dance at the Elks club.

Around 800 students danced to the music of the Glen Miller band making the dance one of the most well attended all-school dances in recent years.

Saturday afternoon the Nevada Wolf Pack downed the Chico State Wildcats in a tense 31-16 football game. Prior to the game, the Homecoming parade wound through the streets of downtown Reno with more than 61 entries.

During game half-time, queen crowning ceremonies were conducted in front of Mackay stadium grandstands. Governor Grant Sawyer placed the crown on Homecoming Queen Julie Zeigler and planted a kiss on her cheek. The queen and candidates were driven around the field in Corvettes.

Thursday and Friday night students presented the annual Wolves Frolic. The Frolic will not be presented again until Homecoming 1965. In its place will be an operetta presented by the University and the students in conjunction with the Nevada Centennial Commission. The ASUN senate voted to replace the Frolic for one year last month.

Homecoming activities began Wednesday night with the Johnny Mathis Show, featuring Johnny Mathis, Allan Drake, and Si Zentner.

Saturday sororities and fraternities welcomed alumni back with luncheons and buffet dinners in their respective houses.

Alumni gathered Friday night at class reunion cocktail parties for the classes of 1938, '43, '48, '53, and '58 which were followed by an all-alumni cocktail party in the Mapes hotel.

Alums also gathered for the traditional breakfast of the executive committee of the Alumni Association Saturday morning before the parade. At the meeting they chose outstanding alumni and elected new officers.

Homecoming now over, students will be back to the books in preparation for next week's mid-term examinations.

BOOK DRIVE GETS \$50

Phi Alpha Theta, history and political science honorary, has donating \$50 to the book drive fund.

"We'd like to promote the book drive . . . it might inspire other clubs to do the same," said Bruce Beardsley, president of the group.

The history-political science club is the first organization to donate to the fund-raising cause.

Gamma Phi Given Frolic Skit Award

Sigma Nu walked off with the two big Homecoming trophies for presenting the best men's Wolves Frolic skit and the best parade entry, "Encore the Wolf Pack". The Snakes have won the float trophy for four straight years and the Frolic trophy two straight years.

Kappa Alpha Theta also picked up a trophy for the best women's parade entry "Aim to Claim the Game" marking their fifth year in a row they have won the float trophy.

Gamma Phi Beta received the most votes for women's Frolic skit and took home a trophy. Their skit was entitled "How Nevada Was Won". It was directed by Karen Goodrich. Sigma Nu did a take-off on the nuclear arms race with "The Answer to the Arms Race," and was directed by Eric Davis. Their float "Encore the Wolf Pack" was supervised by John Mirczak and Al Ferrari. The Thetas presented "Aim to Claim the Game", and was supervised by Joyce Freeman and Phyllis Goytino.

Point breakdown for Wolves Frolic skits ran, Gamma Phi, 94; Tri-Delta, 82; Theta, 75; Pi Phi, 74; Manzanita-Juniper, 59. In the men's competition points ran as follows: Sigma Nu, 104; Lambda Chi, 91; SAE, 68; Phi Sig, 50; ATO, 44.

Floats were scored as follows: In the women's competition, Theta received 413 points; Pi Phi, 401; Tri-Delta, 376; and Gamma Phi, 367. Men's float points ran, Sigma Nu, 414; SAE, 404; ATO, 401; Lambda Chi, 398; Theta Chi, 267.

Many hours were spent by the men and women of the living groups presenting skits and floats.

United Nations Day Will Be Feted By CCUN Members

Members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will celebrate United Nations day activities Friday October 25 with a dinner in the dining commons with an "international flavor". The dinner will replace regular dining commons food.

Invited to the dinner are representatives from the League of Women Voters and the Nevada Chapter of AAUN. They will meet the foreign students on campus.

The CCUN will also sell Christmas cards sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). The cards are artistic drawings from painters throughout the world. The fund sends food and clothing to underprivileged children abroad.

ROTC Department Gets Civic Award

An "Outstanding Civic Participation Award" was presented Wednesday to the University of Nevada Military Science Department by the United Fund of Washoe County.

At a luncheon in the Riverside hotel, Major Noel E. Craun Jr., of the military science department, accepted the award in behalf of Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, who was ill.

The military science department is the first at the University to have 100 per cent participation in the fund.

On Thursday . . .

Sidney Hook Lectures Here

Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and head of the philosophy department at New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science, will speak on the topic "Intelligence and Human Rights" Thursday at 8 p. m.

The lecture is the second of the Student Union's series "America Looks at Civil Rights". The series is held in the Student Union and is free to students.

Said to be one of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation, Dr. Hook has won attention for his ideas on democratic social movements throughout the country.

Before joining the New York University faculty as an instructor in 1927 he taught at Columbia University and Harvard University. He became a full professor in 1929.

Class Of '64 To Be Marked

"State of Nevada Centennial Classes" will be the designation of the 1964 graduating classes of the University of Nevada, Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

A recommendation to the effect was made by President Charles Armstrong and was recently approved by the Board of Regents. The president's office reports that no definite action has been taken yet, but that a Committee on Commencement will decide on how the centennial graduating classes will be marked.

Road Map Ready For '64 Centennial

Students may want copies of the Nevada Centennial road maps, which are now available at the Nevada State Highway department, on Coney Island Drive, in Reno.

Put out by the Department of Highways, the maps include some of the early historical trails, ghost towns, and old mining camps still existing.

Publisher of the leaflet requests in a statement on the map: "Any authentic comments concerning Nevada trails and ghost towns shown, or any which may have been omitted, will be greatly appreciated."

'Vayna' in Rehearsal

Rehearsals are now in progress for "Uncle Vanya", Anton Chekov's play about provincial 19th century Russia.

It will be performed November 6, 7, 8, 9, at the University Theatre in the Church Fine Arts building. Students will be admitted free. Others will be charged \$1.25.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the children's play on December 14 and 15. Performances will be at 1:15 and 3:15 p. m.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorials

FROLIC NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

Homecoming this year came off pretty smoothly. Mike Griffin and his committee deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

Also deserving of a great deal of credit is Jim Bernardi, director of the Wolves Frolic. With what Bernardi had to work with, Frolic from an over-all standpoint was well done.

But getting down to specific skits, it left something to be desired. Some of them should not have been allowed on the stage.

Frolic will not be presented again until 1965. Those students now on campus who will be here then would do well to re-evaluate the entire presentation.

In the last few years, Frolic has evolved into slap-stick comedy presentations, with little or no thought, work, or care. Each year they look more like high school assembly spots rather than presentations by college students.

Looking back a few years at some of the presentations such as that of the Tri-Delts in 1960 and the Lambda Chi's in 1961 it is sad to note what has happened to the Frolic. Those two and a few others showed talent, imagination, thought, and skill. They were not thrown together nor thought up in a week.

Frolic needs a great deal of improvement from the living groups who put on the skits. With the competitive spirit existing between sororities and fraternities on campus, this should not be a very difficult thing to do.

ASUN SENATE MEETS TOMORROW

Mr. Frank Watanabe of the World University Service will speak to senate members at their meeting tomorrow night under special order of business.

Also featured on the senate agenda is the steering committees report on a new ASUN constitution. Senate meets in the Agriculture conference room at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All students may attend.

LETTERS

Dorm Women Made Ruling, That's Who

Editor, The Sagebrush:

In answer to your question, "Who Made the Ruling" for camping women living in the dormitories for not attending dorm meetings, the reply is that the women in the dorms made the ruling.

The constitutions of each of the three women's dorms state that the President of the association shall call a compulsory monthly meeting. Both Juniper and Artemisia halls have revised and adopted their constitutions this September, whereby at least two-thirds majority vote of each association has approved of a compulsory monthly dorm meeting. Manzanita hall is in the process of revising its constitution. Therefore, this ruling is neither antiquated nor discordant.

In order to have the dorms function properly, this ruling is necessary. AWS, WRA, and Senate each have representatives within the dorms whose office it is to relay pertinent information to the girls at these meetings.

Campus activities and house policies are discussed in these meetings and all the information conveyed is vital to each girl. If the meetings which occur only once a month, four times a semester, were not compulsory there would be no assurance that each girl would receive the necessary information. Each girl has the right of a voice in student government by attending these meetings. Democracy demands such.

SUE BARRY
President of
Manzanita Hall

Santini Thanks Mathis Show Assistants

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I want to thank the following persons for their assistance with the Johnny Mathis Show: Bill Adams, for over-seeing the lighting and stage facilities; Bob Ware and Hardy McNew for the lighting operation; Jim Mercer and Audio-Visual for their technical program assistance.

To avoid the sound troubles that plagued the Mathis Show, steps have already been undertaken to secure separate speaking systems for the November 8 performance of Peter, Paul & Mary.

CLARK SANTINI
Student Union President

Opinion Poll

Professors Vote Down Cars, Marriage, Jobs

By ART ZETKA

A large percentage of teachers seem to be in favor of a college which discourages marriages, part time jobs, and the owning of cars. Such a college is in the makings now. The man starting this new college is Dean E. McHenry, the chancellor of the University of California's new Santa Cruz campus. In 1965 this campus will open its doors to students.

This college will discourage the ownership of cars by not furnishing parking spaces for cars on campus. Marriage will be discouraged by having no housing available for married students, and part time jobs will be discouraged by giving the student a heavy load of studies.

After explaining these facts to the queried professors this question was asked: "Are you generally in favor of such a college?" The results were:

IN FAVOR	Pct
AGAINST	72
	28

The opinions of cars, marriage, and part time jobs varied among the professors as follows:

Having parking spaces on campus	7	93
Discouraging Marriage	65	35
Holding part-time jobs	21	79

Pct. Pct.
In Favor of Against

Professors who stated that a campus needed parking spaces used as an example our own parking problem—and we have campus parking! (The Santa Cruz campus will furnish buses for the students.) The other teachers felt though, all the extra room used for parking could be used to put up buildings.

"Married students are better and more conscientious towards their work." That is the main argument used by most of the professors who did not want to discourage student marriage. Some of the professors who discouraged marriage agreed that married students were better students but they have a higher drop out rate than unmarried students so these professors felt that marriage should be discouraged among all college students.

The professors who were in favor of students holding part time jobs felt that jobs give students a feeling of responsibility, but most stated that students who had taken part time jobs ended up with lower grade averages. Few were even able to maintain their same level of work.

Professors were interviewed from the English, foreign language, military, business administration, and other departments on the campus.

Skorpen To Speak On Civil Rights

"Science and religion" will be the topic of a symposium to be presented Sunday at 7:30.

Speakers will be Dr. Verle R. Bohman from the animal science department, Dr. R. DeVerl Willey, from the College of Education, and Dr. Warren C. Foote, from the University of Utah.

The symposium will take place at the Institute of Religion on 11th and Sierra Sts. There will be a question-answer period after speakers present their ideas. All students are invited.

Science & Religion Is Lecture Topic

The civil rights issue will be brought down to the local level Wednesday evening when Dr. Erling Skorpen, assistant professor of philosophy, speaks at an open meeting of the campus YWCA.

Dr. Skorpen's speech will deal with local problems of discrimination, and will be followed by a discussion period.

Faculty and students, as well as the general public, are urged by YWCA representatives to attend the meeting. It will be held at 7 p. m. in room 139 of the Fine Arts building.

Biology Lecture Wed.

Dr. Howard J. Weeth, professor of animal husbandry will deliver a speech to the biology club Wednesday, October 23 at noon.

The biology club will meet in room 126 in the Agriculture building.

Weeth has been doing research with salt metabolism in cattle and is connected with the University Experimental Station.

Prof At ACJE Meet

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, was in Chicago last week for the meeting of a committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism. Last year Higginbotham was chosen to be one of seven educator members from all over the nation.

While in Chicago he also attended the United Press International Editor and Publisher conference.

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SIGMA NU WINNER



Outstanding Nevada Alumni Named

"Outstanding Alumni of 1963" from the University of Nevada were named Saturday morning at the alumni executive committee breakfast.

The three ex-Nevada students chosen by the alumni board were Dr. Fred Anderson, Dr. John Gottardi, and Alyce Savage Taylor.

The selections were based on continuing service to the alumni organization in support of the University.

Dr. Anderson, a 1928 graduate of Nevada, is a Reno surgeon and a member of the Board of Regents. Gottardi was graduated in 1921 and is now professor and chairman of the foreign language department at the University. Mrs. Taylor is the vice-principal of Veterans Memorial School in Reno and outgoing alumni second vice-president.

She was graduated here in 1943. New alumni officers were also elected at the breakfast at the Holiday.

Coe Swobe, Washoe County assemblyman and 1954 graduate, was named president. He succeeds Milton Sharp.

William Thornton, Reno attorney and 1963 alumni Homecoming chairman, was named to the first vice-president spot. Renee Zimmerman will serve as second vice-president and Harry Frost was re-elected to his secretary-treasurer position. All are Reno residents.

Lincoln Hall Sets Dance October 26

Lincoln hall will hold a benefit dance for the University library book fund October 26 in the dining commons. President John Blaikie says the members of Lincoln hall are "working hard to make this one of the big events of the semester."

A \$150 Magnavox stereo record player will be given away during the evening. One dollar will buy a ticket to the dance for two. Two tickets for the stereo will be thrown in. Tickets are available from any Lincoln hall member and also may be purchased at the door.

The Jesters will play for the dance.

Blaikie says "there is sure to be music to suit everyone's taste, music for the surfer, the twister, the waltzer, and the listener."

Slow down . . . and Live

Noted Artist's Paintings In FA

The paintings of Louis Siegriest, well known bay-area artist, are on display this week in the Fine Arts building on campus.

The exhibit started Sunday and ends on November 5.

Siegriest has had a long and distinguished career as an artist, which has included teaching, poster making during the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1940, and work as camouflage expert with the U. S. Army engineers during World War II.

Primarily a painter, Siegriest has exhibited from coast to coast. In San Francisco, he has shown his work at Gumps Gallery, Palace of the Legion of Honor, De Young Museum, and the San Francisco Museum.

He has also shown in the mid-western states. His east coast credits include such distinguished museums as the Metropolitan in New York and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington D. C. Among his latest accomplishments are a

Guest of Honor Retrospective Exhibition at the Oakland Art Museum and a Ford Foundation Purchase Award of one of his paintings.

According to Professor Kerr, exhibition chairman of the university's art department, "The University Art Gallery is doubly fortunate to be able to present Mr. Siegriest's work. Not only is he a painter of national stature; but, as his titles indicate, he draws much of his subject inspiration from scenes familiar to Nevadans. The dry earth colors and subtle tonalities of his canvasses bespeak of a great love of desert vistas."

The University gallery is located in the lobby of the Fine Arts building on N. Virginia St. The exhibit will be open from 8 to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Nevada desert in its changing moods has provided San Francisco painter Louis Siegriest with inspiration for most of his 30 paintings currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts building.

His colors have been borrowed from nature, soft grey-browns and golden yellows, contrasted with sharp reds and blacks.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Twenty ROTC Men Promoted

Twenty members of the University of Nevada advanced course ROTC program were promoted last Thursday. The announcement was made by University President Charles J. Armstrong and Colonel Robert L. Gundlach.

Promoted to Captain were: Bruce Beardsley, James Broer, Thomas Burns, Dennis Golden, Jack McEwee, Fred Mitchell, Charles Pratto and Troy Williams.

Advanced to First Lieutenant was Don Heath.

Elevated to Second Lieutenant were: Fran Archuleta, Larry Bennett, Jack Cooney, Robert Echeverria, John Gaynor, Michael Griffin, Phillip Hanifan, Arthur Kess, Jan Packwood, George Peck and Larry Worcester.

Chicken Pilfering Blamed on Students

A group of University students were accused of stealing approximately \$380 worth of chickens last weekend by a Reno attorney.

Samuel T. Bull, of Bull & Hickey, attorneys, reported to Reno police that two roosters and six hens were taken from the 1890 Suro residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Vermeys.

The accused thieves, who appeared to be college students, offered to pay for the birds, but the owners refused to be reimbursed.

Bull has asked the police to arrest the "students," against whom he will press charges of theft.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, October 21:**
 —Poetry reading, 4 p. m., Fine Arts lounge.
 —Campus Christians, 1020 N. Virginia St., 12 noon.
- Tuesday, October 22:**
 —"The Blue Angel", film classic, Fine Arts theater, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 23:**
 —Final Day to Drop a Course, 5 p. m.
 —Senate, Ag Conference room, 7 p. m.
 —Christian Science Organization, 200 GL, 3 p. m.
 —Biology Club; 126 Ag, 12 noon.
- Thursday, October 24:**
 —Sagens, 12 noon.
 —AWS Council.
- Friday, October 25:**
 —SAE pledge dance, 9-1 midnight.
 —Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge dance, 9-12 midnight.
- Saturday, October 26:**
 —Lincoln hall dance, dining commons, 9-12 midnight.
 —Theta Chi pledge dance, 9-12 midnight.
 —Nevada vs. Humboldt State, Arcata, 8 p. m.
- Sunday, October 27:**
 —"The Grapes of Wrath", TUB movie, Fine Arts theater, 7 p. m.

Home Management Lab Now Under Construction

Construction of the Home Management Laboratory, to be a continuation of the Home Economics building, is now underway and is scheduled for completion by the middle of April.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the building will be its flexibility. Almost immediately and with minimum effort, the building's large areas can be converted into classrooms for study or demonstrations, and then back again when needed.

The kitchen area, because of the extreme mobility of its components, will be one of the most unusual and modern layouts of its kind at any university. Its various sections are mounted on rollers, thus allowing for fast and easy handling.

The kitchen will contain appliances ranging from built-in ovens, burner units, and mixing centers, to refrigerators and freezers. Aside from their obvious uses, the appliances will also be used in conjunction with training in planning and designing.

In addition, the kitchen will be used for time and motion studies under an experimentation project to determine the most logical arrangements.

Alice Gaston, assistant professor of home economics, stated that all home economics majors will be required to take the lab course.

Majors will also have the opportunity to live on the campus because of facilities offered by the new lab. It will be possible to

house from six to eight students at one time.

Nevada is the only land-grant college that has not had a laboratory of this type, Prof. Gaston added.

WUS Representative To Talk On Campus

A representative of the World University Service will be on campus Wednesday to explain the Service's operation. The representative is Mr. Frank Watanabe.

The WUS works with faculty and students in foreign countries and gives financial help to them and their universities. In the past a WUS Carnival has been held on the campus to help raise funds. The Carnival was discontinued three years ago.

Watanabe will be here to try to stimulate interest in WUS. A lunch meeting will be held in the Student Union offices Wednesday at 12 noon for those interested. The representative will also speak to the ASUN senate Wednesday night.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

1 1/2 Blocks from SAE House and Aggie Building

304 East 7th St.

(Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

Blue Angel Here Tuesday

Marlene Dietrich stars tonight in the University Theatre in the film that made her famous, "The Blue Angel". The German film was made in the early thirties with Emil Jannings, Academy Award winning actor of the silent screen.

Jannings plays a high school professor who loses his dignity and stature by having an affair with Lola, touring cabaret seductress.

The ever popular Marlene sings two of her most famous songs in the film, "Lola, Lola" and "Song from the Blue Angel."

"The Blue Angel" is considered by audiences and critics to be one of the greatest German films ever made.

It will be shown twice in the Fine Arts theatre, at 7 and 9 p. m. Admission to students is free and 75 cents for general. Season ticket holders as well as faculty and staff will be charged 50 cents.

GOV. SAWYER CROWNS JULIE



1963 HOMECOMING QUEEN Julie Zeigler received a kiss and a crown from Grant Sawyer, Governor of Nevada, during half-time activities which also featured Chico's marching band.

Rooters' Buses Set For Sac. Game

Rooter's buses will be taken to the Sacramento State-Nevada football game November 2.

Don Dallas, rally committee chairman said they hope to have four buses and expect to have about 200 people going to the game.

The rally committee, in a big effort to bolster school spirit, will sponsor the trip. Cost is \$4.42 per person. The trip will be made in one day and Greyhound Bus Company will contract it.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from Jim McNabney, graduate manager, in the ASUN bookstore.

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Pack Rallies To Down Chico

By **TIM ANDERSON**
Associate Sports Editor

The University of Nevada ran its Homecoming victory string to four last Saturday at Mackay Stadium in a rousing 31-16 victory over the Chico St. Wildcats.

Down 16-15 in the fourth quarter, the Wolf Pack rallied for two clutch touchdowns and the game was in the bag.

Nevada, to the satisfaction of some 6,000 fans, won its first Far Western Conference clash of the season and ended a two game losing streak with the come from behind victory.

University Alumni, who gather here at this time every year, haven't seen the Pack lose a Homecoming game since 1959. Last year the Silver and Blue shutout Humboldt St. 15-0. Cal Poly of Pomona went down 28-20 in 1961 and Sacramento St. was beaten 15-0 the year before.

Both teams exhibited a fine offensive attack. The running of Chuck Widel and the running and passing of quarterback Allan Crawford offset the brilliant all-

around play of Chico quarterback George Calkins.

The first time Nevada got its hands on the ball they went 65 yards in 8 plays for the first score of the game. Widel scored the initial TD from five yards out. Tony Manguso ran over for the two-pointer and Nevada led, 8-0. Big play in this drive was 22-yard gain by Widel.

The score remained 8-0 until the third quarter. Hank Ebbert recovered a Chico fumble at the Pack's 40-yard line late in the first period as the Wildcats were driving. However, Nevada was stopped on downs at Chico's 25 yard line.

Two plays after the Wildcats took over, Calkins ran for a 29 yard gain to the 49 in Nevada territory. The sophomore quarterback continued to guide his team into scoring position before Fred Williams intercepted a pass at his

own 17 and returned it to Chico's 47.

Again the Pack couldn't move the ball with authority and they were forced to punt for the only time in game. Crawford got off a 44-yarder. Calkins directed his forces deep into Pack territory in the next series, only to have the drive choked off again by Williams, who stole a pass at his 14 yard line and returned it four yards.

Nevada was driving and got inside Chico's 10 yard line when the first half ended.

A Nevada drive early in the second half was halted by penalties nullifying a fine 25 yard run by Widel.

After forcing the Wildcats to punt, the Pack wheeled 58 yards to pay dirt with about 4 minutes left in the third frame.

Key plays in the drive were two Crawford aerials to end Rick Miles, for a total of 26 yards. The TD was registered by Dan Acuna from

one yard out. Manguso drove from the 8 to the 1 the previous play.

Tony Trevino kicked his sixth point after in six tries this season and Nevada led, 15-0.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, the Wildcats got on the scoreboard with a spectacular 55-yard touchdown pass from Calkins to halfback Roy Myers. Calkins' jump pass to Rich Miller was good for two points and the Wildcats closed the gap to 15-8 with about 3 minutes left in the period.

An on-side kick didn't work for Chico but Nevada couldn't generate any offense. After Chico got possession in the final frame for their first time, Nevada's Williams picked off his third pass of the afternoon.

Three plays later Acuna fumbled at his own 37 and Chico tackle John McAllister fell on it. Three plays later, the Californians were in the scoring column again.

Calkins hit Bob Gomez for 20

yards and Miller for 14 yards, moving the ball down to the 4, where fullback Bob Schossler swept around end for the score. J. Circo gathered in a two point conversion toss from Calkins and the Wildcats took the lead for the first time, 16-15.

Following the kickoff, the Pack went 63 yards in 11 plays for the go-ahead score.

Widel, Echave, Manguso and Crawford alternated in packing the ball to the Chico 8, where Widel scored his second TD of the day behind crisp blocking. A Crawford to Larry Felesina pass netted the Pack two points and a 23-16 lead with 5:14 left.

Shortly after the kickoff, the Chico offensive ran out of gas and they were forced to punt. "Suffer Joe" Crawford put the game out of reach on this play with an unbelievable 45-yard return for six points. Crawford evaded the grasp of several tacklers, and staggered his way down the left sidelines to the end zone.

Manguso ran the fifth two-point conversion of the afternoon to put the Pack in front, 31-16 with 2:46 left.

Calkins tried valiantly to get his team back in the game but the clock was against him and the rally died at the Nevada 6 yard line when the final gun sounded.

Practice Starts For U of N Cagers

Seventeen men reported for varsity basketball practice last week, according to head coach Jack Spencer.

The University of Nevada is looking toward a rugged 1963-64 basketball season with only two members from last years squad returning.

Harlan Heward, one of last year's mainstays, was to be counted upon heavily in this year's action. However a serious spleen injury incurred during pre-season grid workouts and may sideline him indefinitely.

The base for a potentially powerful quintet is Bill (the Dipper) Robinson, who scored 401 points last season while competing in only half the games. Back to fill the guard position will be Bob Donlan, a deadly outside shooter.

Another factor which may serve to bolster this years squad are several junior college transfers. Spencer hopes to bring the "pack" into top shape with these prospects.

Parker, ATO's Victors In Race

Independent Steve Parker was first across the line in the annual Homecoming race Saturday. Parker's time was a fast 26:54 for the hour and a half mile course.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the team competition by placing three men in the top ten runners.

Al Maher, another independent, was second in the grueling race. Maher was followed closely by ATO Larry Stiff who won last year's Sparks to Reno marathon.

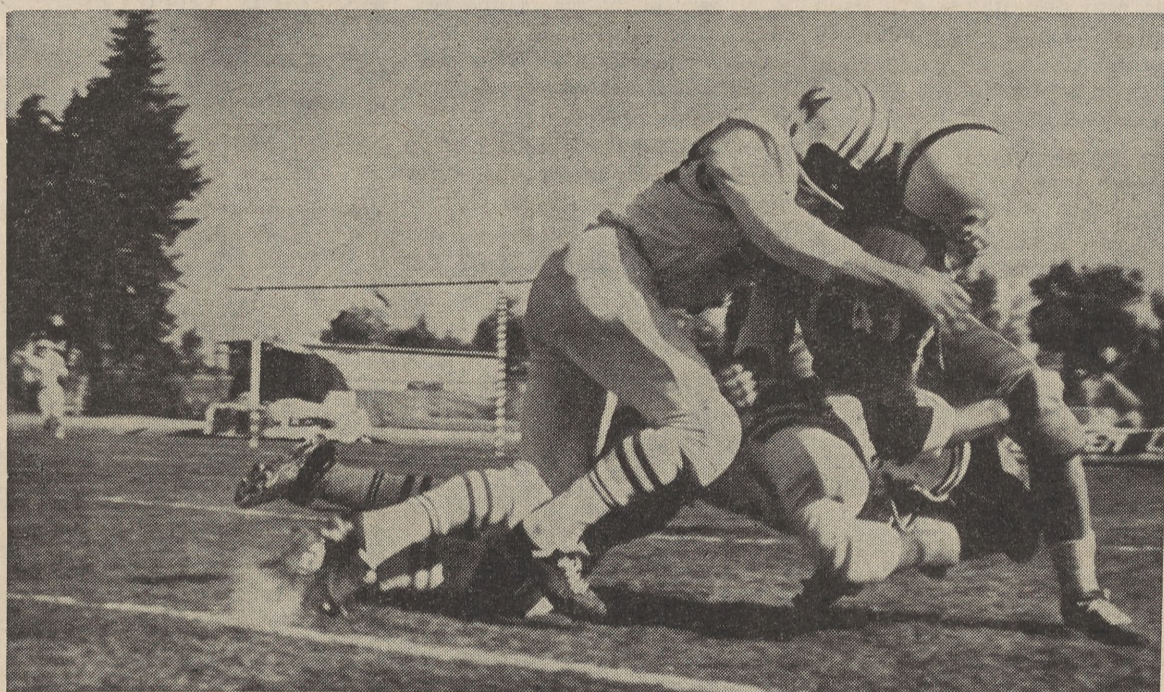
FWC STANDNGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
NEVADA	1	0
Humboldt State ..	1	0
Sacramento State..	1	0
Cal Aggies	1	1
San Francisco State	0	1
Chico State	0	2

Opponent Index

OPPONENT INDEX

Nevada 31 Chico State 16
Humboldt State 10 Cal Aggies 0
Sacramento State 13 San Francisco State 0
Whittier — idle
Idaho St.—idle



FRED WILLIAMS of Nevada (43), who picked off three Wildcat passes Saturday, is tackled on a runback by Chico's Don Wheeler (40), and another unidentified player.

Nevada Football Flicks Wednesdays

Movies of the University of Nevada football games will be shown every Wednesday at noon in the Education auditorium. The movies will be narrated by Head Coach Dick Trachok. They will be about one-half hour in length.

Jeanne Snyder, Student Union movies chairman, will be hostess for the weekly showings. The movies are sponsored by the Student Union Board.

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LAPSUS LINGUAE

By **BOB ALWARD**

BOTTOMS UP

Thank God, Homecoming 1963 is over! What a let down after having climaxed weeks of preparation for those brief two or three days. Just in case a few of you indulged too much in the spirits over the week-end, and you have the gnawing feeling deep down inside that you may be bordering on chronic alcoholism, here is some friendly advice which should dispel those pangs of guilt.

"Why people intentionally poison themselves with no idea of suicide, is a puzzle to everyone. They act abnormal, silly, feel nauseated, vomit, and are altogether miserable; yet even after experiencing this feeling once, they go out and do it again. What are the drives that make people make 'damn fools' of themselves so systematically?

"One reason is to bring about a change of feeling—at least as alleged by drinkers. True, the early stages of drunkenness, after the first drink or two, result in a feeling of exhilaration, very pleasant. All right, if he stops there—but usually he doesn't. Thinking that 'a little is good, more's better,' he continues until the reaches a state, not of exhilaration, but of nausea. The feeling is anything but pleasant.

"Curiously enough, the same way is used to celebrate victory or drown sorrow. Sprees and debauches are often used by middle aged and younger people to forget losses, disappointments, failures. And spreeds and debauches are used just as often to memorialize victories. 'Let's get gloriously drunk' says the college student, when the home town wins from the closet rival; and, 'Let's drown our defeat in gin,' when the team loses.

"The social motive, although often denied by those who drink, is perhaps the most fundamental of all. This usually takes the place of the fear motive—lack of intestinal fortitude to say 'no,' afraid of being called a spoil sport and a wet blanket. This is the most cowardly motive of all, yet the most denied and the most common.

"The social motive also takes the form of a desire to break down social inhibitions, and remove the checks for decent conduct which the individual feels are upon him when he is sober. Drinking provides an excuse for bad behavior.

"There are five kinds of drinkers—the steady drinker, the "sot", the dysomaniac, the occasional, and the home drinker.

"The steady drinker seldom gets drunk. Among this class are the business men and attorneys who take occasional drinks during the day, usually are red-faced, and can out-drink everyone else. Most of these drinkers gradually drink themselves into the grave with cirrhosis of the liver.

"The 'sot,' common in pre-prohibition days, drinks all the time and is drunk all the time. He literally 'pickles' himself in alcohol and his only purpose is life is to drink.

"The most dangerous and pitiful type of drinker is the dysomaniac, for he so often cannot help himself, although he desires to. Dysomania is hereditary, but can be stamped out if the will is strong enough and if the desire is present before the person has gone too far with drinking.

"The college drinkers are perhaps the least serious class of all. They are among the class of 'occasional drinkers'—those who for social motives drink to be 'one of the gang,' to avoid being a 'wet blanket'.

"The home drinker is the fifth class. Italians and French mainly comprise these people. They often take pride in knowing 'how to drink like a gentleman'—that is knowing when to stop. Members of the family drink from time to time and the drinking comes to be more or less cultivated and habitual.

"The effects of alcohol are in three stages. The first is a loosening of the tongue, resulting in stuttering and stammering. Neurologically, alcohol paralyzes the inhibitory centers. It is like taking the governor off of a machine—the machine runs wild, uncontrolled.

"The second stage is when the alcohol begins to affect the higher cerebral centers. First the finer reactions are broken down and discarded; vulgarity often comes at this stage. Next, the cerebellum is affected, which control the instinctive acts and established habits. It is here that the walk becomes uncertain, the speech fuzzy, and the tongue thick.

"The last and most dangerous stage is when the medulla has been reached by the poison, and affects the circulatory system. There are marked flushings, and the individual becomes very red, then patched, then palled. Finally he collapses.

"Delirium tremens comes usually to the steady dysomania and sot after long debauches. Just as he begins to sober up, he sees and hears strange things. This sometimes reaches the stage of chronic delirium tremens, in which the patient suffers from hallucinations all the time'—

(REPRINT FROM THE SAGEBRUSH OF THE LATE 1930's, Dr. J. R. Young.)

It would appear that from this article, that Dr. J. R. Young has quite an authority on this subject, but of course aren't most college professors? Remember, that it was stated that college drinkers were the LEAST serious drinkers of all. I knew that would put your mind at ease. Go home, take your alka-seltzer, and prepare yourself for another Homecoming.

Whether social drinker, sot, dysomaniacs, occasional, or home drinker, unite and meet the challenge of the 1960's, but don't throw the beer cans in the library's fountain, they have some awfully nasty people there who can really throw a wicked dictionary at you!

ACEI Will Meet For Organization

The Association for Childhood Education International will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday in the Education auditorium.

Mrs. Marlene Butorac, lecturer in education, said the ACEI works for the education and well-being of children by:

- promoting desirable conditions, programs, and practices in the schools;
- bringing into active cooperation all groups concerned with children in the school;
- raising the standard of preparation of teachers;
- informing the public of the needs of children and means of meeting those needs.

Three Nurses At Confab

Three members of the Orvis School of Nursing will represent the University of Nevada at a conference on Higher Education in Nursing.

They are Miss Marjorie Elmore, R. N. dean of the school, and Mrs. Merla Olsen, R. N. and Miss Margaret Aasterud, R. N. The latter two are assistant professors in the Orvis School of Nursing.

The conference will be held in Pocatella, Idaho, for the three days, October 30, 31, and November 1.

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Treasure Hunt Clues

A certificate is hidden somewhere on campus for a large number of prizes to be awarded the finder at the Military Ball. New clues will be printed with each issue of the Sagebrush.

From where I lie, I see a lot
Nearby is a fork,
To you I pose a question
Remember Howard Roark?
From the spot which I inhabit
I see things old and new
If you're not oftentimes color blind
You'll see things green and blue.
If you follow on this line
You can go for broke . . .
My he has a gifted son
He's old enough to smoke . . .
From where I sit I see some seats
Where people often sit
And view some heated battles
And oftentimes throw a fit . . .

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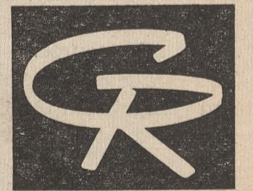
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