

Reno Area Dominates Enrollment

Although scholars from almost every state in the union and 21 foreign countries are enrolled, the majority of the University of Nevada's fulltime student body is still composed of Washoe county residents.

The northwestern county sent 1,592 collegians to the University this semester, slightly over half of the 3,114 daytime pupils registered.

Clark county residents attending the University number 197.

The entire state of Nevada accounted for 2,457 of the total, with 592 students from out-of-state, and 47 from foreign lands.

Students from 43 states are listed on University rolls this semester. California, as usual, sent the largest share, 429. Idaho was out-of-state runner up with 19 enrollees, and Oregon counted 16 students.

Male students, who hopefully await the semi-annual co-ed count, will be disappointed again this semester. Men still outnumber women by a substantial 1997 to 1117 margin.

Always the leader in individual college enrollment, the College of Arts and Science has the most students again this semester with 1,290. The College of Education was second with 634 prospective teachers enrolled.

Elementary education is the most popular field of concentration, with 201 students calling it their major. Accounting majors are second in number at 120. There are 393 students who have not declared major fields as yet.

A substantial percentage of Reno daytime students are married. There are 392 married men and 178 married women attending classes for a total of 570.

Mathis Act Nets One Grand Total

After receiving 25 percent of the profits of the Johnny Mathis show the Student Union Board is over \$1000 richer. The money will be placed in the Special Events fund to be used toward the costs of future programs. Bud Olsen, chairman of the committee, was pleased with the attendance at the event, held in conjunction with the University's Homecoming.

Bob Kersey, director of the Student Union, estimated the crowd to be larger than the previous attendance records set by Dave Brubeck and formerly Cal Tjader.

The financial agreement with Johnny Mathis gave the Student Union Board a 25 per cent cut with the remaining 75 per cent to Mathis to pay his show members and himself. The Board took care of all the physical arrangements for the production, lighting, seating and tickets.

A new sound system has been purchased by the board after the difficulties experienced with the audio portion of the Mathis show. It will be installed and ready for use when Peter, Paul, and Mary appear in concert on November 8 in the University gymnasium.

Dorm Women's Pics To Be Taken Now

The Independent women living in Juniper Hall are reminded that they have been scheduled for year-book pictures from 1 to 5 p. m. on October 25, 28, 29, according to Andy Gotelli, Artemisia editor.

On October 30 and running through November 8 pictures will be taken for the Independent women living in Manzanita and Artemisia halls.

The Wolf of No Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 13 RENO, NEVADA 5 Friday, October 25, 1963

Senate Will Study New Constitution For ASUN

Every two years it seems somebody writes a new constitution for the ASUN. The new constitution doesn't always seem to pass the student body vote though. This year may prove to be no exception to the rule if the ASUN senate comes up with a new one. Wednesday night at its meeting, the body studied the possibilities of such a document.

Two years ago a new constitution was drawn up but did not get student approval. It was defeated in an all campus election.

Larry Hutchings, steering committee chairman, brought the proposal to the floor of the senate and said, "the present constitution has too many details, they should be in the by-laws."

ASUN President Jim Acheson appointed a committee which will have its first meeting Monday, October 28 in the Getchell library. The committee is composed of Don Dallas, chairman; Andrea DeSantis, Gary Boyd, Aileen Miller, and Gary McCoy.

Senate also heard Mr. Frank Watanabe, representative from World University Service speak on the functions of the organizations and ask for ASUN support. He told

the senators that the service provides educational aid for university students throughout the world.

Acheson will appoint a committee to study the possibilities of Ne-

SENATE IN BRIEF

Senate Wednesday Night:

—set up a committee to study a new constitution.

—heard Frank Watanabe speak on World University Service.

—approved Doug Neddenriep as Election board chairman.

—approved Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary.

—approved Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honorary.

—approved Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary.

ago WUS a carnival was held at Nevada with proceeds going to the Service. It was discontinued in 1961 in favor of an international dinner and has not been held since.

The carnival featured booths set up by various living groups and campus clubs with such events as

Alums To Aid Book Drive

The University of Nevada Alumni Association will co-sponsor the library Book Drive Fund. The drive has been led by the Friends of the University Library.

The Alumni Association decided at its annual breakfast of the executive committee during Homecoming that it would like to help in the drive. Coe Swobe, newly elected president, appointed Milton Sharp, immediate past president to head up the drive for the alumni. He will co-chairman the drive with Clark Guild, vice-president of the Friends.

ASUN President Jim Acheson is the student representative for the drive.

The Fleischmann Foundation has donated \$200 thousand for book purchase with the stipulation that the University raise one-half of that amount.

Student efforts have already be-

gun with a \$50 donation from Phi Alpha Theta, history and political science honorary. Proceeds from the Lincoln hall dance tomorrow night will go to the book drive also.

Phi Alpha Thetas To Picnic Sunday

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history and political science society, will hold its annual fall picnic Sunday October 27. All members and other students majoring in history are invited.

The picnic will be held at Crystal Peak Park, west of Verdi along the Truckee river.

Those planning to attend should meet in the Gym parking lot at 1:30 p. m. Transportation will be

vada student support. Three years pie throwing, dunking, and other chance booths.

Senators also approved the appointment of Doug Neddenriep as chairman of the Election board. He replaces Bill Pollard, who is now junior men's senator-at-large.

Senators approved the constitutions of three campus organizations: Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honorary, and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, a forensic honorary.

..Senate will meet again November 6.

Folk Singers Are Coming To Campus

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the most popular folk singing groups in the country will be the highlighted entertainment for the 1st annual Jot Travis Weekend, November 8 and 9.

The folk music concert will be held in the University gymnasium Friday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m.

P.P.&M.'s recent hit records are "Blowin In the Wind," "Puff, the Magic Dragon," and "If I Had A Hammer." Their College concerts throughout the country have produced sellout crowds.

The ticket price range will offer seats to University students at \$1 per person. The same seating will offered to on-students at \$2 per ticket. The \$1 tickets are for the bleachers and balcony on a first come basis. The main floor will offer two sections for seating at \$3 and \$4 per place.

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning at the ASUN book store and Southworth's, Armankos and the Maytan Music Center.

Chairman Bud Olsen of the Special Events committee of the Student Union Board will handle arrangements for the concert. A new sound system will be used for the first time. It was recently purchased by the Board after constant problems with the previous system.

Bird Baggers Being Sought At University

"They talked like students and acted like students," said Mrs. Paul Vermeys, as her basis in accusing University students of stealing Attorney Sam T. Bull's chickens Friday night.

Mrs. Vermeys, who keeps the Reno attorney's poultry at her 1890 Suro St. residence said she saw two "Sundowners" in white sweat-shirts run across the field with the chickens. They got into a car and she called out to them.

The chicken-snatchers offered to pay for the birds, but Mrs. Vermeys said that she wouldn't accept any money because she did not know their value. "Besides, they weren't mine . . . but I got the license number," she said.

Unofficial reports received of Mrs. Vermeys said that the two hens and one of the six Gallus Bannkiva roosters were returned to Mr. Bull. He could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, stated that the Sundowners did not take the chickens.

Both he and James Hathhorn, dean of men, have investigated the situation with Reno police and Sundowner leaders. The chickens purchased by the Sundowners for their initiation were mostly white leg-horns.

Gallus Bannkiva roosters are fighting gamecocks and "could not be handled," said Basta. These birds are raised and trained to fight.

The license plate number has been checked by Reno police, and it is registered to a person who is not and never has been a student at the University. However, the car has changed hands many times.

Mrs. Vermeys said that police were called to the scene but Reno police say that no cars were dispatched to that address Friday night.

Student Directory Sked For Monday

A one day delay will prevent the appearance of the Student Directory on campus today. Bruce Pozzi, Directory editor said presses at the Sparks Tribune had mechanical difficulty, but the Directors will be here Monday "for sure".

Pozzi said the student telephone book is better than ever. The cover will picture, in silver on blue paper, the Seal of Nevada, commemorating the centennial year.



POPULAR FOLK SINGING GROUP, Peter, Paul and Mary, will appear on campus November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the New

Gym. The group has popularized such songs as "If I Had a Hammer," "This Train" and "Lemon Tree."

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorials

LEARNING: AN INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

This is the time of year when students can start griping about what a lousy University Nevada is, how bad the professors are, and what a terrible library we have. It is that memorable time of year called Mid-term when students find out how they have been doing for one-half of the semester.

Of course the profs. haven't been teaching anything because they don't know anything. And, of course, the University is terrible as a result. The faculty grade unfairly and are boring in their lectures. So how can students on the campus learn anything? We must place blame somewhere, so why not on the faculty?

But if students, when they get bad grades would face up to reality, they would see that no one can make them learn anything except they themselves.

Unfairly, they grudgingly complain and gripe about the unfair grade they received on a test, a paper, or a quiz. But if they are honest with themselves, they will know that good grades are received from long hours of study, and a sincere desire to learn.

Naturally, some professors are boring. They are not all Stephen Douglasses, but the learning experience is there for the asking and on a silver platter. If students have a real desire to learn, they will not blame a professor for what they have not learned, but realize that it has to come from themselves. Somewhere they have failed themselves. And we do learn in time that self-pity will not replace self-confidence. One must look out for one's own well being. No one else will.

A professor can only offer so much; he can only inspire to a certain point. The rest is up to the individual and if he does not care enough about his own mind and its development then no one else should.

Students Lauded By Dean

by **TOM HARVEY**

"I was very pleased" was acting Dean of Men James Hathorn's comment on the 1963 Homecoming activities.

"The students are to be complimented for the restraint they used in regards to alcoholic beverages" at the football game with Chico State, and at the dance later that night.

Hathorn indicated that there were some students, as well as alumni, "under the weather" upon arrival at the functions, but these few either controlled themselves or were controlled by others in attendance.

After a quick check of the stands following the game the dean could find only "a minimum of evidence" that there had been any drinking. About six empty beer cans and two whiskey bottles were scattered throughout the stands. Some obviously belonged to the alumni, he said.

Hathorn added that he was "pleased and gratified, not only with this last game, but with all the home games this year."

In regards to the new sentence

of five days in jail for minors in possession of alcohol, Hathorn said a number of students have been caught in the act since its initiation. He added, however, that "The drunk tank is an experience long remembered. If this has no effect . . ."

Eta Epsilon Hears Reno Hi Teachers

Teaching curriculum differences were discussed by members of Eta Epsilon sorority at the group's initiation meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Doris Dular, teacher from Reno High School was guest speaker for the home economics group. Miss Dular has taught in Washington and California before working in Nevada. She noted differences in the city curriculum plan of the San Francisco Bay Area, the departmentalized program of a Washington High School, and the flexible state guide used in Nevada. She also compared the socio-economic background of students in the school as related to the population of the community.

LETTERS

Appalled By Poll, . . . 'School's Sick'

Editor, The Sagebrush:

An opinion poll, recently published in the Sagebrush, indicated that 62 per cent of the freshman and sophomores and 75 per cent of the juniors and seniors at this University, were in favor of capital punishment. Although the pollster did not tell us the statistical probability for a purely chance result, we can assume that the poll is fairly accurate and quite significant.

The faculty, administration, and students of this University should feel a great deal of shame and begin to do a great deal of soul searching. The results of this poll are, it seems to me, symptomatic of a sickness that is ravaging the vital organs of this school. The disease has many names: not-care, not-feel, not-think, and not-do.

Where are the voices of our teachers? Where is the hue and cry against capital punishment? Where are the discussions in class about this social evil? I should hope that we are taught value as well as fact, and yet not one of our learned men have publicly stated that we, as a society, are too cheap to provide the proper facilities for rehabilitation. We are content to do what is inhumane but quite efficient with offenders, namely, wipe them out. There is no value here, only economic expediency.

That is why the percentage of students insensitive to the human condition increases the longer they are in school. Because the school is sick. Material or economic values are still felt to transcend human values at this school and that is the moral disease that we all have the responsibility to cure.

DAVE MATTHEWS

(Editor's Note: More accurately, the poll is probably quite unrepresentative since it was not a good cross-section of the campus.)

Mike Griffin Thanks Homecoming Committee

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to publicly express my gratitude to the members of the 1963 Homecoming Committee for the many hours they gave to help make this Homecoming a memorable event.

The committee included:
 Keith Lee—co-ordinator
 Bob Hale—half-time
 Jinx Dabney—floats
 Jim Bernardi—wolves' frolic
 Roy Enochson—dance
 Chuck Burr—cross country
 Charles Steiner and Ted Zaehring—parade
 Linda Chambers—publicity
 Dolores Dunning—secretary
 Chuck Murphy—Financial co-ordinator

I would also like to thank Blue Key, Sagers, Sagens, Spurs, and the members of the Queen's committee of ASUN for their support.

MIKE GRIFFIN

Pres. Thanks Chairmen On Behalf of ASUN

Editor, Sagebrush:

On behalf of the ASUN I would like to thank Mike Griffin and the Homecoming committee for the time and effort they have put in on the 1963 Homecoming celebration. All events went very smoothly, indicative of the amount of planning which had been done. The 1963 Homecoming was a credit to the University and to the student body.

JIM ACHESON
 ASUN President

THE PODIUM

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT

By **STEPHEN L. GOMES**

HIS EYES glistened and he observed quietly as a wise man will. He was what we might call happy as he pondered his new experiment which was the embodiment of his dreams. It was sure to succeed he thought because, with only one variable, very little if anything could go wrong. His design was perfect in every respect and in his opinion exceedingly unsophisticated. At last everything was in order and he set all necessary time and motion mechanisms into motion. Thus it was on a showery day that his experiment became a live pulsating reality accompanied by the distant muttering of thunder in the East.

AT FIRST it went well and they seemed to thrive under the glow of the experimental environment. With hearty vigor they dove into the depths of experience. They soon discovered how to cooperate in the erection of buildings and towers and in the settlement of villages.

THEY SANG songs of joy and plenty; they studied and they learned and they worked and they played. They established societies and nations, intimately linked to each other by their common condition of humanity. They, and only they, felt the exuberant unity with the all-permeating forces of life, the eros of existence. They were enthralled with living, and although they sometimes varied from the invariable experimental conditions for happiness, in general they seemed content to continue living under the domination of the occult law established by the experimenter.

BUT ONE day they discovered that their actions had become an imitation of living devoid of any significance for them. They felt a new emptiness and they were afraid. They struggled and fought among themselves in meaningless small wars. They learned and experienced new horrors of affliction and they twisted and turned in every direction searchingly questioning. A blind spiral of meaninglessness engulfed them in turmoil and revolution. They became slaves to purposeless passions and were overcome in a life of insignificance.

THEN, AMID this atmosphere of confusion, it happened. On a crisp early morning, there was a blinding light as if the stars had come rushing toward the earth en masse, and there arose a terrifying sound like the noise of a thousand tempests. A devastating wave of air came crashing down dissipating life like an endless plague. Powerfully they were released from their bodies in great numbers amid the weeping and gnashing of teeth. His long-contemplated experiment seemed on the brink of doom and his eyes glistened and he observed quietly as a wise man will.

* * *

THE TRAGEDIES of Hiroshima and Nagasaki need not be repeated. It can be the destiny of America to establish a world peace and possibly world unification and we as students and individuals can affect this change. It is up to us to establish a universal meaning for life and usher in the New Age; history won't do it for us. This is a time of ferment and revolution, a time when every person can contribute to this new-world goal in his or her own individual way.

HOW CAN WE DO THIS? First of all, we can add something intrinsically precious to society by trying to do our best in the simple things we do in our daily lives. If you have to write a paper for a class, do your best; if you hold a position in student government, make an honest effort to do your best. Secondly, we can strive to live by the ever-young injunction: "Love thy neighbor as thyself". Many men have preached this concept but no matter how many times it has been repeated it has never been lived on a large scale. This eternal, irrevocable law is unlimited in its earthly expression. An example is the Peace Corps which is becoming one of the most genuinely beneficial and charitable gestures of the contemporary United States. This is a work of love which many sober-minded students from every possible socio-economic group are finding increasingly satisfying.

THE PEACE CORPS holds a high position as a post-college activity and receives serious consideration on its own merits.

WE HAVE one last way to share in part of the revolution of redefinition and that is to help establish some form of the good society. One reason for doing this, even if there were no other, is to save our necks. "Western freedom will not survive just because it is a noble ideal. In our age it will survive if, we can take freedom down with us into the hurly burly of the conflict and prove that a free society can make itself the good society." Walter Lippman, ON THE NATIONAL PURPOSE, 1960.

Scholars Must Re-apply For Money

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship and Prizes Board, wants all scholarship holders to receive the second half of their award. But they will be required to keep their grades up to do so.

Three hundred undergraduates a year receive cash scholarships from the board to a total in excess of \$60,000. The recipients of these scholarships receive one half of the award for the fall semester. At the beginning of spring semes-

ter the Scholarship and Prizes Board receives the grades of all award holders. If grades are not up to the minimum grade point average needed to win the award, then the second half of the cash will not be released to them.

One hundred and ten out-of-state students have received tuition waivers. All of these students must reapply for renewal of the waiver for the spring semester. Requests for renewal will be turned down if grades are not up to standard.



ON THEIR FEET, and down the street go the University of Nevada's Marching Band in last Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Lincoln Dance Saturday Nite

Proceeds from Lincoln hall's dance Saturday night will be donated to the University's Library Book Fund.

The dance will feature the "Jesters" and they will play in the dining commons from 8 to 12 p. m. With the purchase of one \$1 ticket two chances on a Philco stereo will be thrown in. The winner does not have to be present to win the stereo.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, Lincoln president John Blaikie said.

Lincoln hall is the second campus group that will contribute to the Library Book Fund. The first was Phi Alpha Theta, history and political science honorary, who donated \$50.

The Fleischmann Foundation, one of the University's most generous benefactors has told the University that \$200 thousand will be given to the library for books with the stipulation that the University raise \$100 thousand. Student efforts have started rolling with these two groups.

Scribe Interview Set By Bromley

"Lovellorn" columnist Ann Landers will be interviewed by local Sigma Delta Chi President John Bromley when he attends a journalistic convention next month.

Bromley will attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Norfolk, Va.

Having no heart throb problems of his own and on the invitation of a national officer, John has decided to offer his services to any woman on the Nevada campus who wishes to confide in him.

Instructions from the convention committee in Virginia City, Bromley said, to tell him to bring his problems to meet Ann Landers, to chat with her, and to "have fun."

Next to a soul-stirring prayer is a good laugh.—Samuel A. Mutchmore.

Home Ec Meeting Hosts Natl. Officer

The 1963 meeting of the Nevada Home Economics Association was held at the Sierra Pacific Power Company's home center on October 11 and 12.

The NHEA honored a national officer as its guest, Miss Gwen Lam, author of a recent study on teen-age nutrition. Miss Lam talked on "Your Investment in American Home Economics Association."

Mrs. Julianne Chancerelle, asst. professor of foods and nutrition, was moderator for a panel on new research in nutrition, the title of which is "What's New in Weight Control, Research, Practices and Controversies."

The opening talk on Saturday was by Dr. Patricia Tripple, professor of home economics, on "Aging, the Home Economist's Concern."

Saturday luncheon was served at the Holiday hotel. Following this Dr. Marilyn Horn, director of Home Economics, talked on the "Western World of Fashion", covering the highlights of her summer tour of European fashion centers.

Mrs. Katherine Bell, instructor, spoke on the University of Nevada costume collection.

Two medical doctors and two dieticians of Reno also spoke on the panel. These were Dr. Robert Myles, Dr. John Davis, Mrs. Helva Halverson of the Veterans hospital, and Miss Myrl Nygren of St. Mary's Hospital.

Theme of the entire conference was "Keys to Professional Growth in Nevada."

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Debate Asked To Harvard

The University of Nevada debate team has received a rare honor. The team has been asked to participate in the International Debate Tournament at Harvard University next semester. But the team may not be able to attend for lack of adequate finances. Larry Struve, debate member said there may still be a chance to go.

The team got off the ground yesterday with a practice debate between Jinx Dabney-Charles Murphy and Steve Morse-Struve teams. The topic was "Resolved: The Federal Government should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All High School Graduates."

There are now 30 students participating in forensics on the campus. They will take four debate trips this semester. The first meet is at Stanford University, the second will be at University of Oregon at Eugene; the University of Pacific, Stockton, will be fourth, and fifth is at the University of Redlands.

Clubs Parade In Nov.

Whether the ASUN has an activities parade or not depends on response from club officers. Scheduled by 2nd vice-president Marsha Deming, the parade is supposed to take place in the Student Union Monday and Tuesday November 4 and 5 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Mrs. Deming said if there is not sufficient support from clubs no activities parade will be held this year. Clubs interested in participating should contact Mrs. Deming in the ASUN office during her office hours between 3 and 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Project Shoal To Fire Test Shot

Members of the School of Mines and Atomic Energy Commission representatives on the Nevada campus will observe and record the disturbances produced by the Fallon nuclear test shot of Project Shoal this Saturday.

Seismographs will record the direction, intensity, and time of earthquake, seismographs.

The School of Mines' seismographs are located in the Scrugham Mining Engineering building and at Winnemucca and Tonopah stations. The AEC has installed seismographic equipment in the basement of the Mackay Science Building.

Government scientists will fire a nuclear device 1200 feet under-

ground at the Sand Springs Mountain Range site, 28 miles southeast of Fallon. This is a Natural earthquake area; quakes have occurred here before and will quite likely again. Scientists hope to be able to compare the effects from the nuclear explosion with the effects from future earthquakes that may occur near the same place.

Project Shoal is a joint AEC-Department of Defense program. This nuclear test device will be the first fired primarily to provide comparative data to be used in improving methods of distinguishing between earthquakes and underground nuclear detonations. This test will also be the first in a known active earthquake area.



SUNDOWNER SERENADERS leave the Wolves' Frolic stage to end Frolic for another two years.

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Artist-Lecture Series Begins Second Year

An artist-lecture series, featuring noted musicians, opera companies, and a Shakespearean actor began last week on the Nevada campus with the appearance of Eudice Shapiro. The series will bring five more performers to the campus and the downtown State building.

The presentations mark the second year the University Public Occasions committee has organized such a series of performances.

Last year the series featured such performers as Hal Holbrook, who recreated a typical Mark Twain lecture; the internationally known Vega quartet; and John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Following Eudice Shapiro will be the Pacific West Coast Opera company with a presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly", scheduled for the State building on November 15. The opera company originated in Los Angeles and is made-up entirely of West Coast singers. The group is devoted to bringing performances of grand opera to the Western states, and have produced outstanding performances of "La Tosca", "La Boheme," and other operas.

The series comes back to the campus December 5 with the appearance of the Quintetto Boccherini, one of Italy's great string ensembles. Consisting of two violins, a viola, and two celli, the Quintetto features in its programs the beautiful quintets of Luigi Boccherini. They also have performed Bach's "Art of the Fugue" in its entirety at the Bach Festival in Germany. It will be the fourth American tour for the group.

Changing the pace from music to drama will be actor Philip Hanson, who will read Shakespeare's "Villains and Fools". He will appear in the State building February 8, 1964. In a period of an hour and a half, Hanson acts out 25 of Shakespeare's famous and infamous characters including

some lesser known but equally vivid ones.

The actor is a 15-year veteran of over 35 productions of Shakespearean plays. He carries 30 complete roles in his memory in addition to the 145 characters he plays in his repertory of six one-man shows.

Carolyn Stanford, a negro mezzo soprano will be the March 10 performer in the Student Union building. Her recent performances include those with the San Francisco, Cleveland, and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras under such directors as Eugene Ormandy, Arthur Fieldler, and Robert Shaw.

She toured Alaska during the fall of 1962 for four weeks and her concerts everywhere were received with standing ovations. After another European tour in January, she returned to Montreal and other Canadian cities.

The last event in the series will be the performance of pianist Samuel Lipman April 8, also in the Student Union building. He has played twice in Town Hall in New York and has been soloist in more than a dozen performances with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he has had numerous appearances with leading American orchestras. The conductors with whom he has appeared include such names as Pierre Minteux, Arthur Fieldler, Fritz Berenes, and Jean Morele.

The artist-lecture series is made available through the Public Occasions, Associated Students, and the Student Union Board.

Exact times for the events will be announced later.

Grad Student Studies Deep South -- Antarctica

Douglas McLelland graduate student of geological engineering at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, left last week for a summer of scientific study in the icelocked interior of Antarctica.

McLelland, 23, of Ukiah, California, will join a geological team from the Ohio State University Institute of Polar Research for a study of the basement rock of the Queen Maude Range, largest mountain chain on the Antarctic Continent. The Mackay student will parlay his research activities into thesis material leading to a master's degree from the Nevada mineral college.

The Polar Research group will be flown by U. S. Air Force plane from Travis Air Force Base, California, to Christchurch, New Zealand, where it will pick up equipment and supplies for the Antarctic operation. A US Navy plane will carry the team from New Zealand to base camp on the

Amundsen Glacier in Antarctica. From this point the expedition will work into unexplored areas of the Queen Maude Range.

Based at an altitude of 9,000 to 10,000 feet, some 300 miles from the South Pole, the scientists will be working at a warm Antarctic summer temperature ranging from -20 degree to plus 20 degree F. Immediate objective of the expedition is a geologic study of the exposed escarpments of the towering icebound mountain range. Supplementing their geological exploration, the group will make observations and collect specimens

for use in other scientific fields.

In addition to McLelland, the team includes another graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, William E. Long, class of 1957, who will be making his fourth trip to the Antarctic Zone. Long was recently awarded his Ph. D. in geology, using his Antarctic research as basis for a doctoral thesis. Dr. Richard P. Goldthwaite, head of the Ohio Institute of Polar Research, and a guide, Courtney Skinner, will complete this year's Ohio State expedition team. Skinner, Wyoming hunting and fishing expert and ski instructor.

Dean Sam Sez Students Behaved

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said the Homecoming-1963 celebration last weekend was the "best in many years."

"I'd like to commend the student body on their behavior during the four-day's activities," said Dean Basta.

Only three students were apprehended by the Reno Police department. One was cited for reckless driving; another was picked up downtown for being under-age and having a beer can in his hand, although he was not drunk or disorderly. The third student, 25, was drinking to excess.

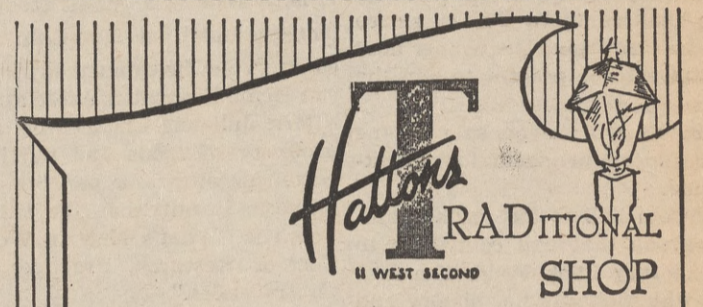
Basta also commented on the good behavior during the football game Saturday. "Dick Pinion and his crew kept the spirit up and the 'spirits' out, said the dean of students.

There was only one case of drinking in the stands. The person was not a student.

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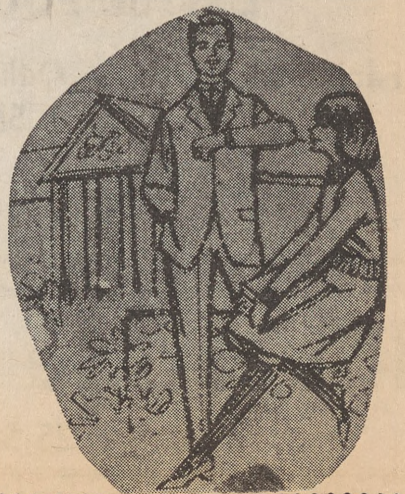
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University Blood Bank Drive Inspired By Swimmer's Death

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

The death of Jim Small, a San Francisco Olympic swimmer, who died from loss of blood Wednesday morning has sparked a move to enlarge the University's blood bank.

The 27-year old athlete lost both legs when a fishing boat accidentally ran over him while swimming in the San Francisco Bay. He was a close friend of Dick Andrews, sophomore student and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Both Andrews and Steve Heyer are chairmen of the drive to activate the University's voluntary blood bank. "In the past, various persons connected with the University have been in need of blood transfusions and there were no facilities to help them," said Heyer.

Few students are aware that there is a voluntary blood bank on campus. At registration time, a table was set up for blood donor sign-ups. Only 50 students committed themselves to the service.

Next Monday is kick-off day for the blood drive. Heyer and Andrews will travel to all living groups to recruit members for the University's blood bank. In addition, they will try to enroll the service organizations on campus to help carry out the drive.

"We will be working in full coordination with the student affairs office," said Heyer. Students may sign-up for donations in Dean Sam

Basta's office anytime after Monday.

The blood bank is designed to help students and faculty, as well as their family members, to defray the high costs of excessive blood transfusions.

Blood bank members will use the South West Blood Bank at 1143 S. Wells Ave., until adequate facilities can be set up on campus.

Fraternities Dance

Two fraternities will honor their new pledges tonight with dancing.

Phi Sigma Kappa men will take their dates to the Rosemont Lodge for a "New Year's Dance." The costumed couples will dance to the music of the "Men of Note" from 9-12.

The Mapes Skyroom will host the Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers with music provided by Don Thompson and Band. The dance, from 9-12 is semi-formal.

Pirate Time For TX

Theta Chi's annual Pirate Dance will be held at Ming's on West Fourth St. tomorrow night.

The costume dance will last from 9-12. The "pirates" and their captives will dance to recorded music.

IBM Workshop To Train Faculty

A workshop to train interested University faculty members in simple programming began last week.

The proposed project will enable the faculty to make more effective use of the University's IBM computer in their own individual departments.

The training program, called a FORTRAN workshop for formula translation, will acquaint the faculty with the FORTRAN language for digital computers, enabling them to produce simple programs independently, and perhaps effectively working on more complex programs with a minimum of assistance.

A part of the program will be devoted to individual projects, with faculty members bringing problems for their own fields to the workshop to be programmed for a digital computer solution.

Forty-five faculty members have expressed an interest in the two-week workshop in the physics, mining, mathematics, agriculture, chemistry and engineering departments.

Dr. Kenneth E. Young, University vice-president, and Dr. Thomas D. O'Brien, Dean of the Graduate School, will also be students in the workshop.

Atmospherium Curator To Go On Mexican Expedition

Robert E. Moran, curator of the new Atmospherium-Planetarium, will take part of an archaeological expedition in November.

The expedition will travel the Usumacinta River which forms part of the border of Guatemala and Mexico. They have hopes of discovering important ruins of the ancient Mayan civilization.

The two-week expedition will cover 110 miles along the river through the heart of the dense Central American jungles. The river is noted for its rapids and will lead the group into the territory

of the last of the Lacamdone tribe, descendants of the ancient Mayas of that area.

The 20 man group, which includes doctors, archaeologists, camera men, and professional river men, will travel in four large rubber rafts. The cameramen will photograph for television and Life magazine.

Moran will be the assistant general manager of the trip and will also serve as one of the motion picture photographers.

Last year Moran accompanied an expedition on the Grijalva River in Mexico. The river is also called the "Mount Everest of Rivers". Three men escaped with some injury when one of the rafts capsized on the rapids. Moran was one of the men who capsized.

Frat-Independent Debate Is Set Up

A debate-discussion seminar on the "Independent vs. Greek System" is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Student Union lectures committee.

Plans call for a debate between Independent and Greek leaders, followed by discussion among people from the floor.

Bill Schilling, head of the committee, hopes to make this the first in a series of debate-discussions on controversial campus topics.

Student Headquarters

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UN Lecture Is Scheduled Tonight

"Accomplishments of the United Nations" will be outlined tonight by Charles Hogan, secretary of the Technical Assistance committee of the United Nations.

On a tour of chief western cities this month, Hogan is being sponsored by the Reno-Sparks League of Women Voters and the University's Public Occasions Committee. He will speak in the dining commons at 8 p. m., following the CCUN's International Buffet.

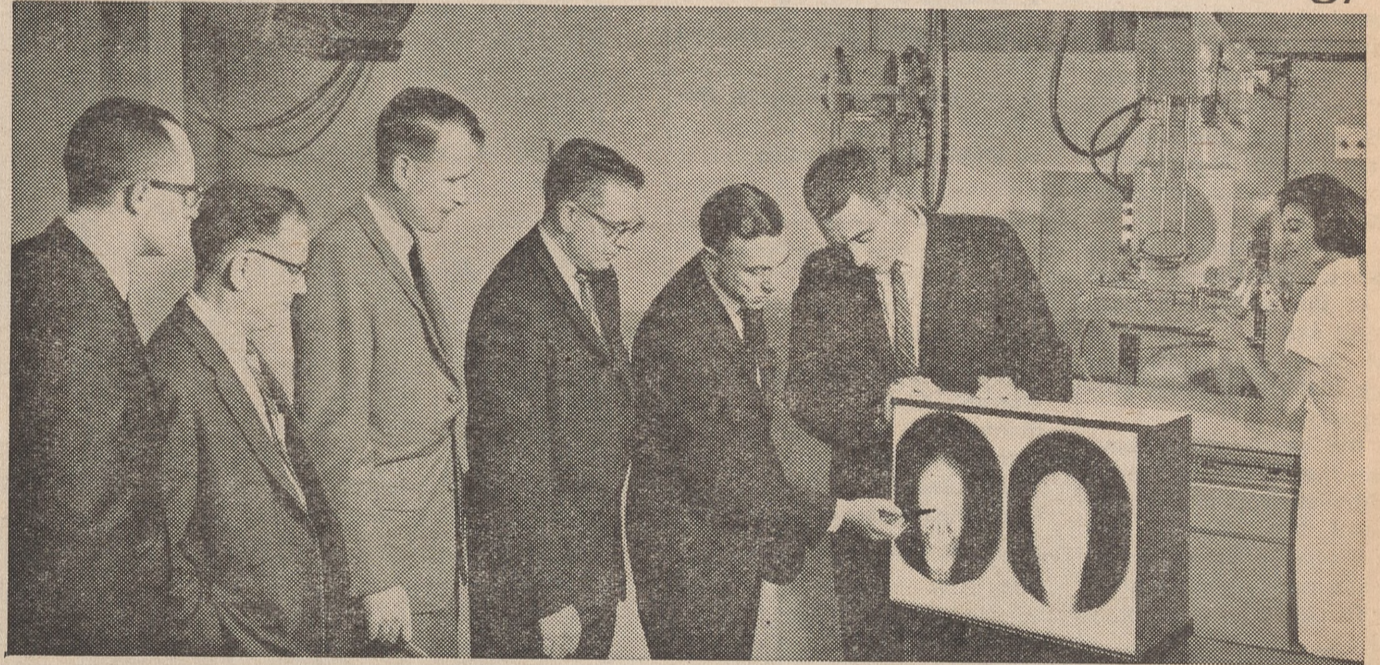
Hogan is a native of California and has been with the United Nations since 1946. He received doctorate degrees from both the University of California at Berkeley and Oxford. Previous to his United Nations job, he taught philosophy on the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Hogen also serves as chief of Non-Governmental Organizations Section, Economic and Social Council.

The speech will be taped by campus radio station, KUNR.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



...yet there's not an "M. D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

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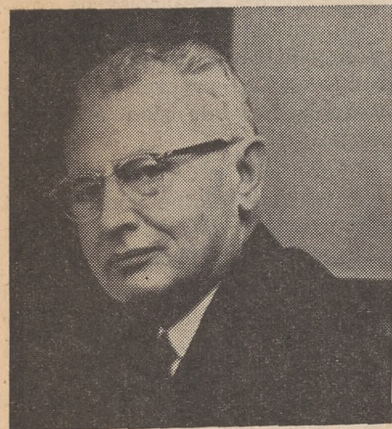
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the Monster**

Noted Professor Visits Nevada

Dr. R. C. Fuson, formerly of the University of Illinois, joined the staff of the chemistry department at the University of Nevada this fall as a distinguished visiting professor. In his 37 years at Illinois



he attained world wide recognition in organic chemistry.

Dr. Fuson has published nearly 300 articles and authored, or co-authored, five books, all popular texts. His latest, "Reactions of Organic Compounds," was published in 1962.

He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1944, re-

ceived an honorary doctorate from Montana State University in 1946, the Minnesota Distinguished Achievement Medal in 1950, the Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society in 1953, and the College Chemistry Teachers Award of the Manufacturing Chemist's Association in 1960. Dr. Fuson was visiting professor at Rice University in 1947-48. In 1959 he was named a member of the Center for Advanced Study on the Illinois campus. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Fuson has lectured abroad. While at the University of Padua in Italy, he delivered his lectures in Italian. He regularly spends his summers in Europe.

He is a native of Wakefield, Illinois. He received an A. B. degree from Montana State University, Missoula, in 1920, an A. M. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1921, and the Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in 1924. After two years at Harvard, he joined the University of Illinois in 1927 and became professor of organic chemistry in 1932.

Travis Family Honored By Union Event

The first "Travis Weekend" is going into the final planning stages for activities November 8 and 9.

The weekend is being initiated to honor the Jot Travis estate, which is responsible for the construction of Student Union facilities. The building was first opened in 1958 and the celebration is scheduled as the grand opening of the new section.

During the weekend, students may become acquainted with the history of the Jot Travis family, as well as reasons they became interested in the University. Through lectures, speeches, and pamphlets, which will be distributed during the celebration, they will also learn the history of the student union movement throughout the United States and how it affected the University of Nevada.

Peter, Paul, and Mary, popular folk singing group, will hold the spotlight of the celebration through an appearance at 8 p. m. November 8 in the New Gym.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new wing will take place Saturday morning, with an open house following that day.

Career Info Panels Set

A series of four career information panels have been scheduled by the Graduate Placement Office. Representatives of firms typical of those who will recruit potential University of Nevada Graduates will be on the panels.

The panels begin Monday, Oct. 28 and are scheduled from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in Scrugham Engineering Mines auditorium.

Seniors, graduate students and faculty are invited to participate in any or all of these panel presentations.

Each industrial representative will present a ten to fifteen minute forecast of the anticipated manpower needs and up-to-date information on career opportunities for college graduates within his particular industry.

After the presentations have been made the panel will answer questions the students might have.

The panel discussions are the potential graduates last opportunity to secure advance information on a specific career he or she may be considering.

All undergraduate students who are interested in securing career information at this time are welcome to attend and participate in any or all of the career information panels.

Engineers and related majors will be interested in the first two panel presentations which are scheduled as follows:

October 28, 1963-4 p. m. to 6 p. m. SEM Auditorium

1. Edgerton, Germeshausen & Greir, Inc.

2. Hercules Powder Co.

3. Pacific Gas & Electric

4. U. S. Bureau of Reclamation

November 4, 1963-4 p. m. to 6 p. m. —SEM Auditorium

1. Douglas Aircraft Co.

2. Los Angeles City Water and Power

3. Nevada State Highway Department

4. Titanium Metals, Inc.

All other majors will be primarily concerned with the second set panels which will be composed of representatives from the following firms which have not confirmed as of this date:

Fireman's Fund Insurance

Harrah's Club

Montgomery Ward and Co.

Bell of Nevada

Texaco, Inc.

U. S. Department of Agriculture

—Forest Service.

The first career information panel will have the following speakers: Mr. Fred Stelter, Scientific Executive of Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier, Inc.; Las Vegas; Mr. T. V. Adams, director of employment and placement of Pacific Gas and Electric, San Francisco; Mr. Keith Englund, personnel superintendent of Hercules Power Co., Magna, Utah; and Mr. Frank Howland, regional irrigation engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. Mr. Howland graduated from the University of Nevada in 1937 with a B. S. degree in civil engineering.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 25:

—SAE pledge dance, 9-1 midnight.

—Dr. Charles Hogan, "Accomplishments of the U. N.," 8 p. m., dining commons.

—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.

Monday, October 28:

—Poetry reading, 4 p. m., Fine Arts lounge.

Tuesday, October 29:

—Model United Nations meeting, 7 p. m., 139 Fine Arts building.

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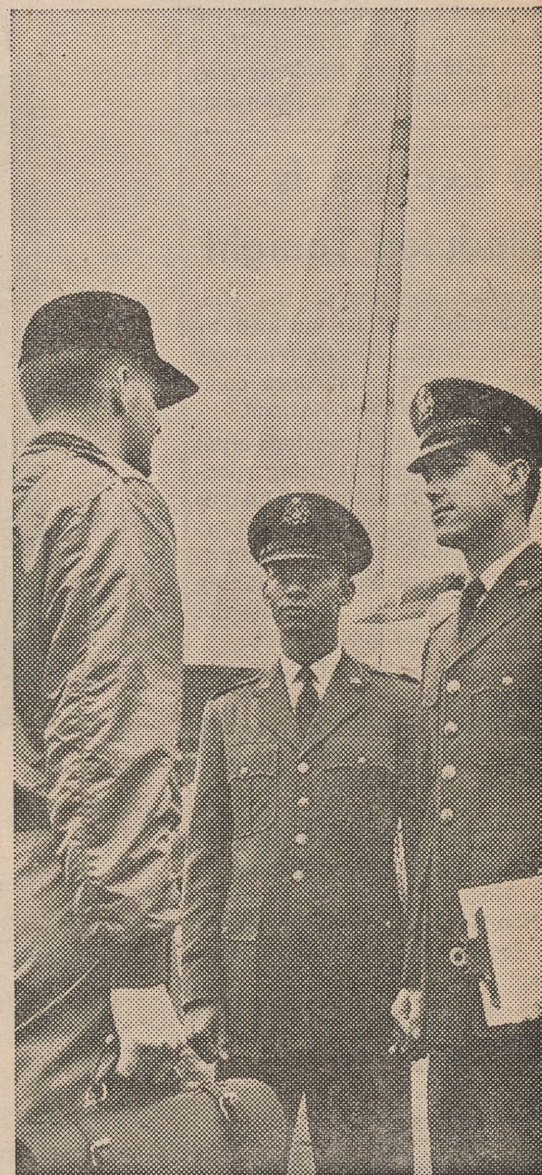
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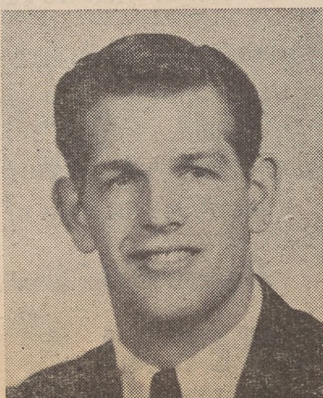
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New Mystery Guest Next Week



New Campus Club, Helix, Publishes First Newsletter

by JIM MAINE

The first issue of "Helix", a publication by a campus group of the same name, was distributed to the student body Tuesday.

The new six page pamphlet is designed to spur discussion and thought, according to Editor Steve Miller and is open to contributions of articles by any student. But preference, he said, will be given to members of the organization.

"Helix" is a group of students who hold that the solution to problems can only be found by "consistent, disciplined use of man's reason," stated the first issue of their publication. It goes on to say that the basic philosophy of most members is "Objectivism". They hold that man is "an end in himself, not a means to the ends of others and that no one has the right to seek values from others by the initiation of physical force"

Any "sincere person" affiliated with the University of Nevada, with a grade average of 2.5 or better, of sound character, and who is in agreement with the purposes of "Helix" may join, said the initial issue. The group meets Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. in Room 108, Clark Administration building.

Helix is a Greek word meaning "spiral" and represents the dynamic stage of growth for an idea or movement," said the publication.

Issue 1, Volume I of the publication did not indicate how often the pamphlet will be published.

Initial Model UN Meeting Is Tuesday

An initial meeting will be held Tuesday for the preparation of a delegation from the University to the next Model United Nations session in Spokane Washington, April 1964.

The University has been one of the more than hundred universities represented at the conclave for the past three years.

At the meeting Tuesday, the MUN will be discussed and possible delegates will be considered.

Conducted by a member of last year's delegation and Miss Valerie Shinovar, instructor in the political science department, the meeting will be held in room 139 of the Fine Arts building at 7 p. m.

"This is not a CCUN activity," said Greg Jackson, spokesman. Delegation participation is open to all students.

"MUN is dedicated to the understanding of world problems as well as the problems of the United Nations, and as such is by no means seeking to gain political support for the UN. Many students and faculty attending the conference return with the firm conviction that the UN is worthless," said Jackson.

Each school is responsible for a single member country of the United Nations, and votes, not as they

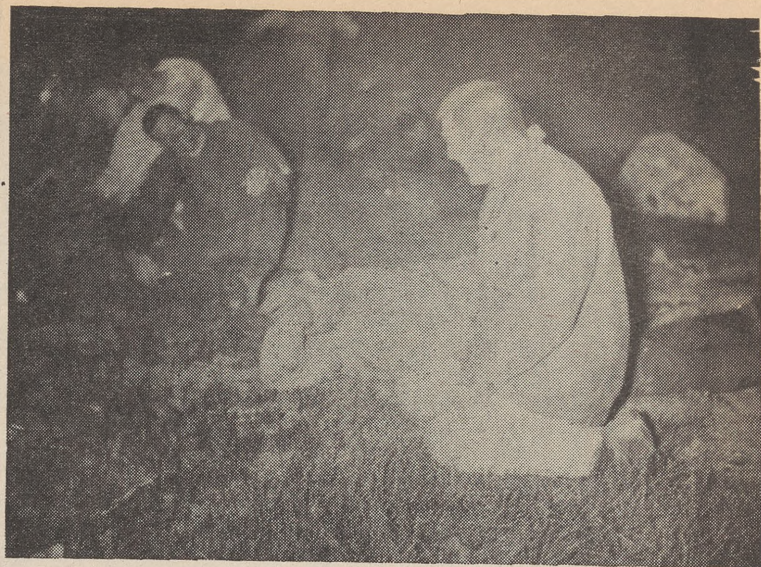
themselves believe, but as directed by the foreign policy of the country they represent.

"With some support, this University could make an impressive showing at the next session," concluded Jackson.

Sociology Prof At African Confab

Dr. Warren d'Azevedo, associate professor of sociology, is attending a meeting of the Africa Studies Association this weekend.

The Africa Studies Association is a group of anthropology professors studying Africa. Dr. d'Azevedo is scheduled to deliver a paper today.



"WAKE UP, DAD, the party's breaking up." Could this be atop Peavine Mountain? (Sorenson-Sagebrush photo)

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In his new job as divisional commercial supervisor, he assists in the administration of over 276,000 subscriber accounts in the Los Angeles area.

During his short telephone career, Dick has had responsible assignments in the marketing, traffic and plant departments. Prior to his latest promotion, he spent nearly a

year as commercial staff supervisor in charge of management and non-management training.

Dick has shown his capacity for increased responsibilities, and has opened up a bright future for himself with the Telephone Company. The proof is in his rapid advancement to a managerial position at the district level.

Dick Kussman, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Sheer Numbers Win for ATO

The Taus were rewarded for having the largest number of entrants in the Homecoming race staged Saturday by having nine teams finish and receive points. The Taus scored 135 points toward the Kin-near Trophy.

Following ATO came Sigma Nu with six teams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with three, the Independents with two, and Lambda Chi Alpha with one.

This was a new innovation this year having the number of 3 man teams from an organization count for points. In previous years, the team that had the first three runners across the line received the most points toward the trophy.

Independent Steve Parker was the individual winner in the race, running 26:54 in the four and a half mile course. Al Maher was runner up in the four and a half mile course and last years' winner Larry Stiff was third. The top ten runners are as follows:

1. Steve Parker—Independent
2. Al Maher—Independent
3. Larry Stiff—ATO
4. George Austin—Independent
5. Mike Brunetto—Independent
6. Fred Nagel—Sigma Nu
7. Dan Rechenmacher—ATO
8. Bill Hessel—ATO
9. Phil Henrikson—Sigma Nu
10. Dennis George—ATO

History Prof Named To Civil Rights Commission

The appointment of Dr. James W. Hulse to the Nevada Commission on Equal Rights for Citizens was recently announced by Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer's office.

Dr. Hulse, assistant professor of history, will replace Lillian Collins, who resigned. Dr. Hulse is a journalism graduate of the University and formerly worked for the Nevada State Journal.

The Nevada Commission on Equal Rights for Citizens was created by the state legislature in 1961 as a fact-finding body to conduct hearings on the question of equal opportunities for minority groups. A hearing will be held by the commission in Hawthorne in November or December.

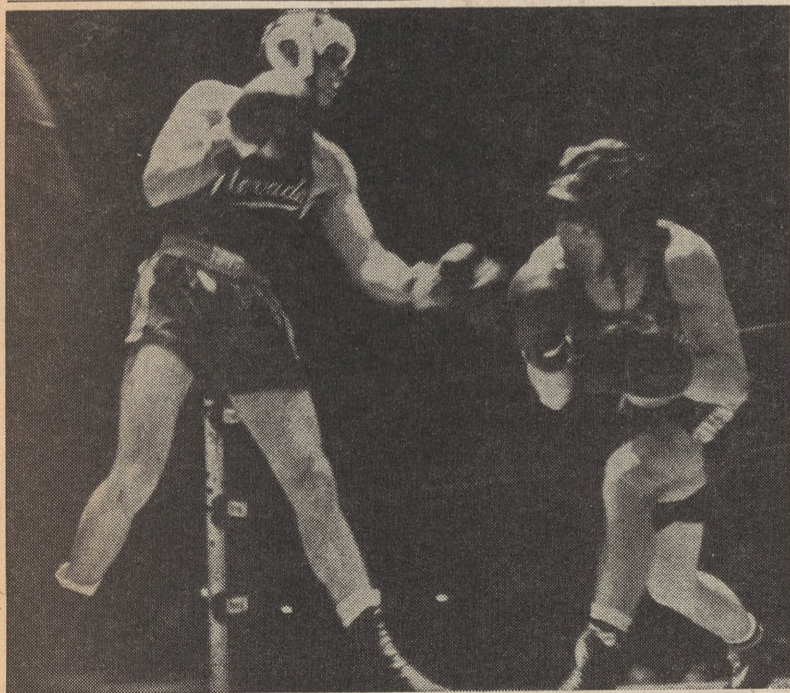
Steve Parker In Boxing Bout

Former Nevada boxer and twice collegiate All American Steve Parker will meet Dickie Bell of Carson City in a lightweight bout on an amateur boxing card in Carson Oct. 31.

In 1961 and again in 1962 Parker was named to the collegiate All American boxing team. He is one of several Nevada boxing greats including Mills Lane, Joe Bliss and Lonnie Tolano.

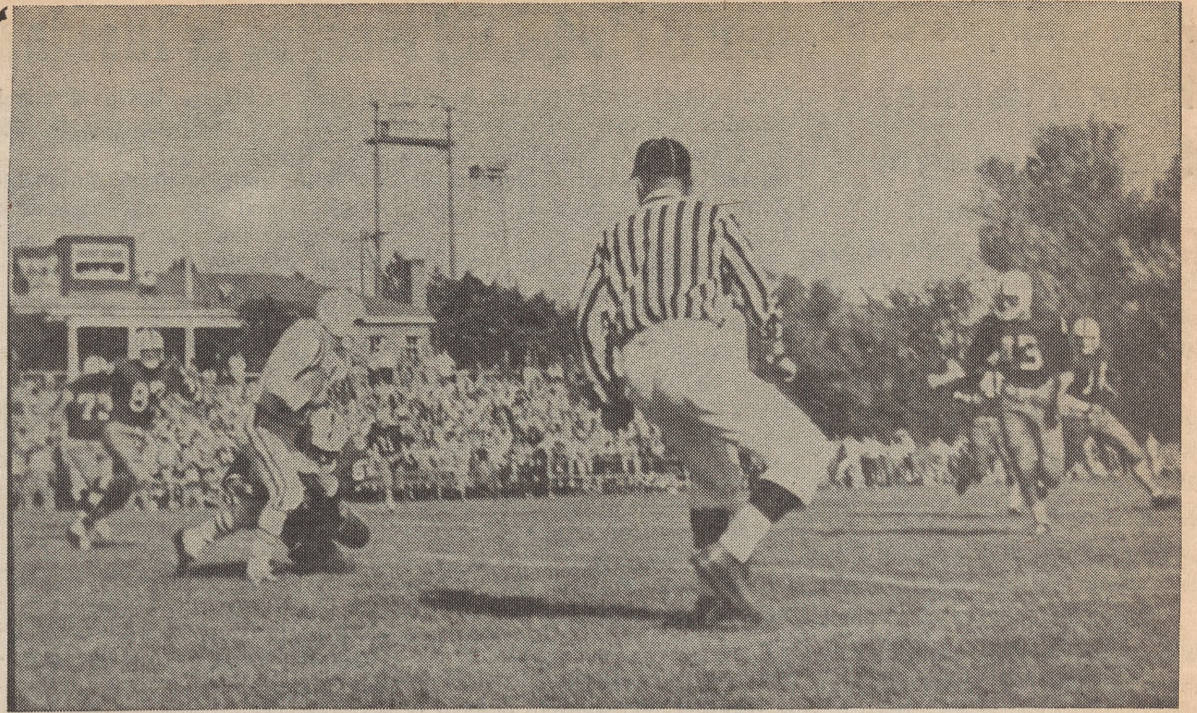
Parker is a senior, majoring in education.

The amateur boxing card will be a feature of this year's Nevada Day celebration. The program will be held in the Nevada Guard Armory on Highway 395, south of Carson, and will begin at 8:30 p. m.



FORMER All-American Nevada boxer Steve Parker, this year's Homecoming Race winner, throws a punch in a boxing match two years ago. Parker will meet Dickie Bell of Carson October 31 in a lightweight bout.

Buy Tickets To Sac-Nev Tilt



THIS IS THE type of spirited play that enabled the Nevada Wolf Pack to win their first conference game of the season last Saturday against Chico. Wildcat halfback Jess Castillo is tackled by an unidentified Nevada player. Fred Williams (43) and Larry Felesina (83) rush in to aid in stop.

Frosh Football

The freshmen football squad lost their second straight game to the Chico St. freshmen at Chico last Friday afternoon, 48-6. Next game for the Frosh will be against Sacramento St.

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University of Nevada

(2-3-0)		
19	IDAHO STATE	36
29	WILLAMETTE	6
13	MONTANA	41
13	WHITTIER	16
31	CHICO STATE	16
<hr/>		132

Humboldt State

(3-0-1)		
7	WHITWORTH	7
30	HAWAII	13
9	REDLANDS	7
10	CAL AGGIES	0
<hr/>		27

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Pack Gridders at Humboldt Tomorrow Night

Revitalized Footballers Ready For Unbeaten Humboldt

After a rousing Homecoming victory over Chico State, the Nevada gridgers will tangle with the powerful, unbeaten Humboldt State Lumberjacks at Arcata.

Nevada head football coach Dick Trachok praised the blocking of lineman Mike Kasper and end Rick Miles in last week's Chico game. Halfbacks Danny Acuna and Fred Williams and end Dennis Fitzpatrick were also lauded for their defensive work against the Wildcats.

Nevada stalwarts Mike Dimmitt and Tony Wheeler may not start Saturday because of ailments. Wheeler has a knee injury and Dimmitt reinjured his back against Chico.

Ace scatback Chuck Widel continued his fabulous ground gaining by running for 140 yards in the Homecoming game. Widel has now gained 509 yards on 66 carries for a fantastic 7.7 average through the first five games. Widel leads in scoring with 30 points.

Tony Manguso, Acuna and Williams have also rushed well for the Silver and Blue. Acuna has netted 234 yards on the ground on 42 carries for a 5.6 average, and Manguso has ground out 110 yards in 24 carries for a 4.6 carry average. Williams only has carried 7 times but has gained 88 yards for an incredible 12.5 yards per carry.

Pack quarterback Crawford leads the team in total offense with 620 yards. Crawford has completed 38 out of 73 passes for 425 yards and the tricky quarterback has also gained 195 yards on roll outs. Crawford has 5.5 rushing average. Last week "Surfer Joe" had a spectacular 45 yard punt return to his credit.

Glue fingered ends Larry Felesina and Rick Miles lead the Nevadans in the pass catching department. Miles has 17 receptions for 186 yards and Felesina has five for 69 yards. Widel has caught 4 passes for 77 yards.

Although the Silver and Blue have only won 2 and lost 3 they have an awesome total of 1725 yards gained in five games. Nevada's opponents have only 1661 total yards.

Nevada also leads opponents in first downs 77 to 68. However, the Wolf Pack also leads in fumbles lost 13 to 8 and has 6 passes intercepted.

Sports

ATO Wins Softball, LXA Runners-up

The intramural softball season ended last week with Alpha Tau Omega coming out on top with 162 Kinnear points, a first place finish and an undefeated season.

The Taus were closely followed by Lambda Alpha Chi, who collected 144 points.

In the big game last week, Alpha Tau Omega came out on top by beating Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 14-10. The action-packed game went six innings and included grand slam home runs by Nub Stauffer and John Utt, both of ATO.

FINAL STANDINGS

ATO	7	0	162
LXA	6	1	144
Sigma Nu	4	3	108
White Pine	3	4	90
Phi Sigs	3	4	90
SAE	3	3	80
Lincoln	2	4	62
Theta Chi	0	6	26

Nevada Meets Lumberjacks In Key Conference Encounter

By JIM SIMMONS
Sagebrush Sports Staff

The Lumberjacks of Humboldt State, perennial powerhouse of the FWC, play host to the Wolf Pack this Saturday at Arcata.

The game will be played under the lights starting at 8 p. m., and will mark Nevada's first night-time encounter of the season.

Saturday night's clash will be the second outing for both squads in FWC debuts last week. Humboldt rambled past the Cal Aggies, 10-0 while the Wolf Pack, down 16-15 in the fourth quarter against Chico, rallied for two clutch touchdowns and put the game on ice with a 31-16 decision.

Coach Phil Sarboe's Lumberjacks will be a definite threat, with 28 lettermen back from a successful 1962 team. Sarboe considers his club's major problem rests in the team's passing attack. This is due mainly to the loss of end Drew Roberts, a three-time Little All American, who was lost in last year's graduation exercises. Sarboe expects the team's running game to equal that of last season, but he is still worried about the prospect of replacing the big man in his passing attack. An answer to the problem may be found in Mike Bright, who gained 122 yards on receptions in 1962, before injuries sidelined him.

Dan Sousa (170), who starts at quarterback, is a better runner than thrower, another factor which will hinder Humboldt's aerial attack. But if it's staying on the ground that counts, three returning halfbacks, Frank Maltagliati (170), Wendell Haynes (180), and Frank Buda (170) should provide plenty of punch.

Maltagliati ran for 579 yards on his way to the HSC rushing title in 1962. He also is credited with five touchdowns in last year's campaign. Haynes also possesses merits for his position as he closed the season with 465 yards on the ground and led the team in scoring with 63 points. Bill Kramer (195), a returnee from last year, lines up as fullback in Humboldt's Fly-T offense.

Up front it is Mike Bright (185), and Al Shew (205), ends; Scott Nelson (245), and Carl Overstreet (220), tackles; Bill Joy (185) and Mike Sorina (185), guards; and Charles Ciancio (195), at center.

The highlight of the Lumberjacks' team is their solid defense.

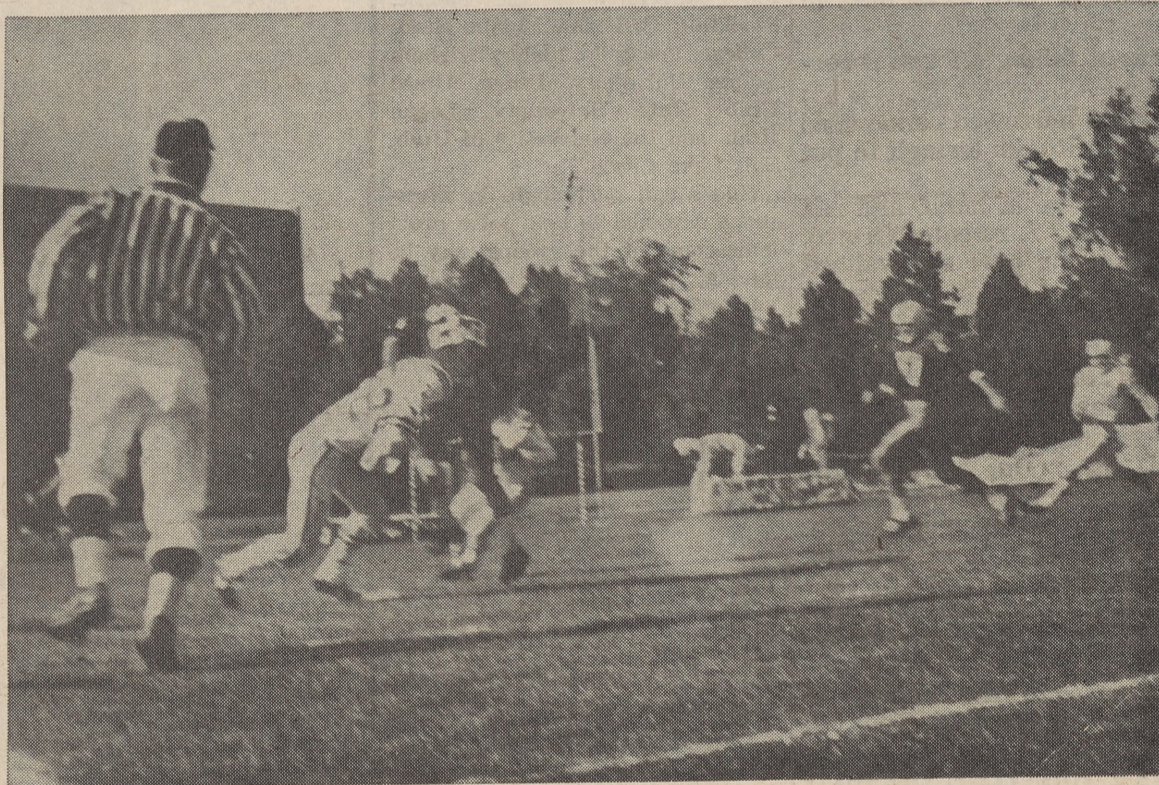
Cross-Country Men At Chico Saturday

After dropping a close decision to Chico State, the Nevada cross country team will travel to the Chico State Invitational this Saturday. The meet will begin at 1:00 in the afternoon.

Skip Houk set a course record last week against Chico at Mackay Stadium. Houk ran a blazing 22:02 for the four and three quarter mile course to take first place for the Pack. Despite this Chico won the meet by the score of 27-28.

Nevada runners Bud Forman, Dan Cline, Bud Sorenson and Tex Mauch placed in the top ten in the meet and all had times under 25 minutes.

This Saturday the Silver and Blue runners will face Far Western Conference foes at the Chico State Invitational. The powerful Santa Clara Valley Youth Village team will also be at the meet.



NEVADA'S ACE RUNNER Chuck Widel (23) who's expected to lead the Pack's running attack against Humboldt, is about to be tackled in one of his many rushing attempts against Chico last week. No. 87, Rick Miles, is coming up to assist.

WRA Swimmers 4th

The University of Nevada came in fourth in a six-way swimming meet at Chico State College last Saturday. The results of the meet were: University of California at Davis, first place; University of the Pacific, second; Chico State College, third; The University of Nevada, fourth; Sacramento State College, fifth; and Sacramento City College, sixth.

Dawna Saden of Nevada placed second in the 25 yard breaststroke and fourth in the 50 yard backstroke. Carol Galaski was fourth in the 25 yard backcrawl and fourth in the 50 yard backcrawl.

Nevada's team will participate in another six-way meet at the University of California at Davis in two weeks.

Opponent Index

- Nevada vs. Humboldt State
- Willamette vs. UOP
- Idaho State vs. Montana State
- Whittier vs. Occidental
- Chico State vs. Sacramento State
- San Francisco State vs. Cal Aggies

Nevada Basketball Schedule Announced

- Nov. 30—University of San Francisco at San Francisco
- Dec. 2—University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho
- Dec. 3—Montana State University at Missoula
- Dec. 5-7—University of Alaska (3 games) at College
- Dec. 10—San Fernando Valley State
- Dec. 14—University of Miami
- Dec. 16—Nevada Southern at Las Vegas
- Dec. 23—Creighton University
- Jan. 3—University of California (Davis) at Davis*
- Jan. 11—Sacramento State at Sacramento*

- Jan. 18—Portland University at Portland
- Jan. 20—Portland University at Portland
- Jan. 25—Nevada Southern
- Jan. 31—San Francisco State at San Francisco*
- Feb. 1—Alameda State at Hayward*
- Feb. 7—Chico State*

- Feb. 8—Humboldt State*
 - Feb. 11—Sacramento State*
 - Feb. 15—University of California (Davis)*
 - Feb. 21—Chico State at Chico*
 - Feb. 22—Humboldt State at Arcata*
 - Feb. 28—Alameda State*
- *Denotes Far Western Conference game.

HARMON FORECAST

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Adams State	15	Colorado State College	12
Arizona State	27	Western New Mexico	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	22	Cal Western	20
Claremont	13	Riverside	0
Colorado Western	31	Colorado College	0
Davis (U. of Calif.)	14	San Francisco	13
Eastern New Mexico	23	Texas Lutheran	6
Fresno State	21	Los Angeles	7
Humboldt	20	NEVADA	14
Montana State	29	Idaho State	13
Redlands	15	Pomona	14
Sacramento	18	Chico State	0
San Diego State	42	Santa Barbara	0
Weber	40	Eastern Oregon	0
Whittier	31	Occidental	7

Biologists Hear Prof Talk On The Kidney

The University of Nevada Biology club heard a lecture on physiology of the kidney last Wednesday.

The speaker was Dr. Howard J. Weeth.

The lecture took place in room 126 in the Agriculture building.

Skiers in Training For Upcoming Season

The varsity ski team began regular pre-season conditioning workouts Wednesday at Mackay Stadium. Ski coach Chelton Leonard said that informal workouts have been held for the past three weeks but this week marks the official sign-up for others who are interested.

Leonard said that any male, undergraduate who is a regular student at the university is welcome to workout and try for a position on the team.

Other qualifications which Leonard stressed were previous experience in ski racing, cross-country, jumping and downhill or slalom.

Band Travels

The University of Nevada band, sponsored by the department of Music and the ASUN, will be present at the Nevada-Sacramento State football game tomorrow afternoon.

En route to the game the band will also perform at Placer High School in Auburn; San Juan High School and Kingwood Junior High in Citrus Heights; and Oroville High School and Las Plumas High School in Oroville, California.

This is the first annual fall tour for the fifty-one members of band. The band is under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, professor of music, and Mr. Eugene Isaef, assistant director.

Featured as soloists on the tour will be Dave Chollet, baritone; Eloise Ekker, a soprano; Mich Havens, Pam and Daria Elges, percussion trio; Ted Oman, trumpet; and Linda Shoemaker, clarinet.

Student Nurses Meet

Student nurses of the Orvis School of Nursing are attending a meeting today of the Nevada State Student Nurses' Association. The group is meeting in the lounge of the Home Economics building.

Final plans for a trip to Travis Air Force Base will be announced.

The meeting will be followed by a "koffee klatch" with the faculty of the school of nursing.

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

NO KINGS IN THE U.S., ONLY DYNASTIES

Remember the games of tag you used to play when you were kids? When the kid who was "it" was bearing down on you there was only one way not to get tagged. "King's X" you would yell, and visably cross your fingers! Instant immunity, sort of. But you had to hvaea reason for invoking its use. An untied shoelace, a terrible sideache, a sprained finger were always good for a start. We learned how to use discretion, play on other's emotions, and fool the other kids. But the days of our idyllic youth are gone. We are grown college students who now make rational value judgments . . . Haven't you noticed the change? . . .

TALES OF WOE

or

THE BALMED SOLES: Calls from the "Police Department" (SAE) to JoAnne Gottschalk at the Pi Phi house concerning some unpaid traffic tickets have kept her panicked all week. Saturday eve, somewhat nervous, she began to drive the Pi Phi float off University grounds onto Virginia St. when it fell apart. No real problem, you say? She was wearing an evening dress and was to attend the Homecoming dance 20 minutes later . . .

Some time, trouble and tears later at the Dance she removed her shoes and rambled off to socialize. **SCENE:** Darkened corner of the hall, JoAnne returns, spys shoes, slips on same . . . squish, squish . . . scotch and soda . "Son of a . . . (fast fade of scene)"

BELIVES IT OR DON'T: Barnard P. Corey performed the amazing act of diving off a platform 500 feet in the air into a 3 foot tub of water without injuring himself. Unfortunately he couldn't swim and quickly drowned. . .

OUT OF THE ASHES

or

SHATTERED SHADOWS OF SIN: Homecoming had some tense moments. So much so that initials have to be used in several items . . .

D. G has the dubious distinction of falling off two sorority roofs in one night . . .

J. C. had a rough ride in the \$300 borrowed canoe used for the flash skit at Wolve's Frolic . . . Rough enough to put a hole in the bottom . . .

Theta D. M. left the Grotto, beverage in hand, and ran into a Reno raid squad. Quick turnabout . . . re-enter Grotto. With a flick of the eyelash and a pleading purr she waltzed out the front door a free girl . . .

BASSO PROFUNDO: If our U of N Sitting Band sounded more off tune than usual you can thank one John Genaci, former ATO gridder. During the Homecoming game he poured his drinks down the tubas and removed as many knobs as he could reach . . .

MORE ASHES AND SIN: L. M.'s (Our Hero in disguise) mother was viewing the Sundowner float and thanking her stars her son wasn't on it . . . Slowly, very slowly rising through the roof of the outhouse came L. M. grinning sleepishly . . . "Hi Mom . . . Mom? . Mom??"

D. L., a fellow not lacking in coins, ducked out of a fowl dinner at Chico Feilback's last Sunday without paying his part . . .

PORTAL TALES: The Downers, requesting entrance to the Delta house, leaned a little heavy on the door. Today it hurts . . . please don't knock . . . use the bell .

WISH I COULD WRITE LIKE BIG TIME GOSSIPS, DEPT.: Missing from the D. D. D. house are its metal letters . . . Prexy Ellen R. threatened Mike D. to return them or she'd break their date for the Dance, which she promptly did. That didn't phase Mike D. who went with Judy G. who had broken a date with Tom T. but was stood up by Barry McK. . . see? the mind reels . . .

TRINKET TROT REVERBERATIONS: A lot of confusion seems to be coming out of the Sage Bush—Military Ball Treasure Hunt. So herein I offer a bit of clarification, both on clues and their structure . . .

1. Each stanza is a separate clue.
2. When a stanza speaks in the first person, it is from the standpoint of the treasure itself, such as "near me" or "around me".
3. The clues are not written in an attempt to lead you from one spot to another. Each clue speaks from its hiding spot.

Yes, I write the clues, which is an excuse of some sort . . . just don't blame the hard working Bush staff . . .

For those of you who know the past,
There is a thing quite near to me,
That was a place to gather round,
And learn things planned to be . . .

"I don't like to beg," said he,
"I only like to borrow."
"What a pretty shape," said I,
"I'll see you there tomorrow. . ."

Next week the previous and present clues will be posted in the Student Union snack bar for easy access to you Coffee Clubbers . . .

"PERRY MASON, PLEASE"

or

JOHN PETER ZENGER RIDES AGAIN: Word has it A. S. U. N. prexy Ramblin' Jim Acheson wants to sue the Seventh Son for something or other. But the Son writes for the Sagebrush which is owned by the A. S. U. N. and how's THAT for coming full circle? . . . Keep your nose clean, Jim. . .

'Vayna' Opens November 6

One and a half more weeks of rehearsal face the cast of "Uncle Vanya" scheduled to open November 6.

The study of human folly will play through the 9th, under direction of Prof. Robert Strane, drama department.

Appearing in "Uncle Vanya" will be: Michael Keenan, Uncle Vanya; Kathy Smith, Sonia; Jerry Small, Astrov; Barbara Champlin, Yelena; Ron Gold, Serebryakov; Judy Garwood, Marina; Barbara McLaury, Maryn; Don Hackstaff, Telegrin ("Waffles"); and Richard Pollman, Yefin.

Directing sets and lighting is Robert Ware. Hardy McNew is handling costuming, and Michael Thompson is stage manager.

General admission is \$1.25. Students will be admitted free of charge, but seats must be reserved.

All performances will begin at 8 p. m.

Nevada Spurs Go To Regional Meet

About fourteen members of the Nevada Spurs are planning to attend a Regional Convention at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City November 1 and 2. Also at the convention will be Spurs from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California; Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Utah State University, Logan Utah, and the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Spurs will participate in workshops designed to help solve problems some of the groups may be having, such as how to uphold university traditions. The convention is one of six regional conventions Spurs will hold throughout the country this fall.

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FA 3-2126

After 6 p.m. FA 9-5392

Student Teaching Meeting At Davis

The annual section meeting of the California Association for Student Teaching will be held tomorrow at the University of California at Davis.

Those attending the meeting from the University of Nevada are: **Dr. R. DeVerl Willey**, acting dean of the College of Education; **Dr. Henry Knapp**, associate professor of secondary education; **Stinson Worley**, assistant professor of elementary education; and **Miss Dana Davis**, lecturer in secondary education.

CAST supervises students for student teaching, and devises curriculum methods for teacher training.

Electronic Physics Course Is Offered

A course in electronic physics has been announced by the University of Nevada's statewide services division. Registration is scheduled for October 30.

Students interested in learning how natural laws apply to the principles of sound may register for the course at 7 p. m. in room 347 of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines building on the Reno campus.

A \$12.50 fee not including text books is charged.

Lt. Roger K. Horton of Stead Air Force Base will teach the course.

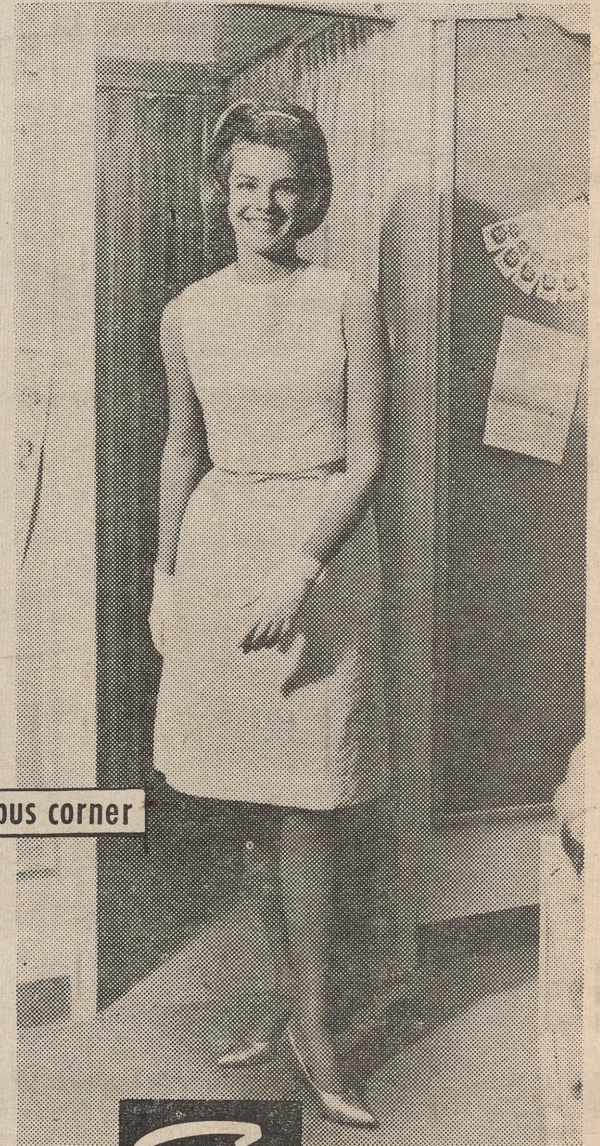
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