

# Pack Runs Over Pioneers 42-0

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## Nevada Captures Impressive Victory

By MIKE SMITHWICK  
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack scored its first victory of the season Saturday when it scored a 42 to 0 victory over the University of California (at Hayward) Pioneers.

Nevada's hard hitting defense, coupled with strong offensive running and passing, put the opening minutes of the first quarter. The Pack didn't let up on its ground gaining drives until the final whistle.

Nevada had control of the ball from the beginning making two touchdowns in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

After the second touchdown, Nevada recovered a Pioneer fumble and marched 5 and 10 yards at a carry from the Cal. 40 yard line to the goal line. A thirty yard pass from Ault to Bayer over center scoring the touch. down. The extra point was scored by Earl Nursement around the right end making the score 20-0.

The Pioneers were unable to move the ball against the strong Nevada defense. The hard rushing line caused the Cal quarterback to go to the air with short passes. But the Nevada secondary stopped him with near interceptions. However a pass interference penalty put the Cal Pioneers on the Nev. 2 yard line as the quarter ended. The score at the end of the first quarter was Nev. 20, Cal. 0.

A goal-line stand in the opening minutes of the second quarter held Cal for 4 downs on the 2 yard line where Nevada took over with a first and ten.

Senior quarterback Dave Dyer marched the Wolf Pack from the two yard line with the aid of running backs Dan Anderson and Tony Martinus. However, a dropped pass by Larry Felesina caused the pack to punt, putting the ball on the Cal seven yard line.

Nevada's defensive line, looking the best it has all year, stopped the Pioneers from making its first down and deflected the punt to put the ball on the Cal 35 yard line, first and ten for Nevada.

Quarterback Chris Ault took over the Wolf Pack, but a fired-up Pioneer defense held the Pack and took over the ball on their own 20 yard line. Cal was forced to punt from their own 25 yard line.

Nevada started its march from their own 45 yard line but were stopped short of their first down and were forced to punt. Cal

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## Fall General Elections Slated For Tomorrow In The TUB

ASUN and AWS general elections will be held tomorrow in the Card Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Located on the first floor of the union, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The offices of Senior Class President, Freshman Class President, College of Education Senators, College of Business Senators, AWS Off-Campus Representative, and AWS Freshman Representative will be filled.

Hank Williams of Sigma Nu will oppose Bennie Ferrari of ATO for the office of Senior Class President. Jim Baker of SAE was eliminated in the primaries held last Wednesday in which only 91 out of 409 seniors voted.

Mike Koizumi of ATO and Bill Walter of Phi Sigma Kappa were eliminated in the race for Freshman Class President that had only 25% of that class voting. Tom Myers of SN will run against Roger Diedrichsen of SAE in the generals.

Running unopposed for the three College of Education Senate Seats are Ronda Wilson-Reid

of DDD, Sheila Dwyer of PBP, and Barbara Cooper, off-campus independent. The College of Education election was declared invalid after the last general election when no independent candidate filed for election.

The two College of Business senatorial seats were also left vacant. Vying for these two positions are Bill Isaef, independent, Riley Beckett of SN, Ernie Spaulding and Bruce Stephenson, both independents.

Kay Barrett of Tri-Delta and Delores Barcellos of Pi Phi will contend for the position of AWS Freshman Representative. Susan Nelson of Theta was eliminated in the primaries.

The position of Off-Campus Independent Representative to the AWS Council will also be elected. Running are Junior Chris Garos and Sophomore Melinda Dallas.

All eligible students are urged to vote in tomorrow's election. Students who did not vote in the primaries are still eligible to vote in the general elections.

## Basta Serves On Committee

Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs, will serve on a committee to evaluate Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, for creditation. He will be in Ogden, October 26-28.

Dean Basta was chosen by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, which credits all universities and colleges in the northwest except California. The association determines if a university is doing a good job in administration, teaching, and research.

Basta will be responsible for rating student personnel services at Weber State.

## Older Students To Have A Luncheon

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Older Students' group will be held Monday, October 18 in the Tahoe room of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the organization is fellowship and mutual encouragement for older students. All full or part time students, 25 or over are urged to participate. Coffee will be provided.

## AWS Council Holds Meeting

Marvis Cooper was elected corresponding secretary for the Associated Women Students' Council at the Council meeting held last Thursday at noon in the Student Union. Miss Cooper replaces Lynn Allen who has been corresponding secretary for the past year.

Also established at the Council meeting were hours for Homecoming, and "Penny Night" plans for buying Saturday night extensions for Homecoming hours were outlined by Sheila Davis.

Julie Lewis presented the plans for the AWS Fashion Show to be held November 6. Ronda Wilson-Reid told about the plans to sell corsages at the fashion show in order to raise money for the annual AWS Service Project.

The next AWS Council meeting will be held at noon Thursday, October 21, in the Hardy Room of the Student Union.

## October 22 Is Marshall Deadline

The application deadline for the 1966-68 Marshall scholarships is October 22.

The awards offer a two-year stay in Britain and are open to both men and women, married or single.

All expenses are paid, including round-trip fares, tuition and living allowance. Students may study any subject, at any university in Britain.

"This year, the smaller colleges are providing more applicants than ever before," say Marshall authorities.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and graduates or seniors of any U.S. college.

Application forms are available from the University of Nevada scholarship advisor, Dr. Robert McQueen, or the British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, 94014.

## Independents Really Get Independent

Independence among the independents reached an all time high this year as two different factions of the off-campus group nominated queen candidates for homecoming.

According to Ginny Gilbert, chairman of the Homecoming queen committee, two groups of independents met and nominated girls to run for queen. The girls names were submitted to AWS president, Robin Schoff, who then presented the problem to the

Homecoming committee and the Dean of Women.

It has been decided that a meeting of independent women will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the East West room of the student Union to nominate a queen candidate. This will void the other two nominations.

Only women independents will be allowed to vote for the nomination, which will be held under the direction of the AWS council.

## Dorm Women Can Buy Time For a Penny

Final plans for "Penny Night" have been approved by the Associated Women Students' Council, announced Chairman Sheila Davis.

"Penny Night" is to be the Saturday night of Homecoming. Regular Saturday night hours are to be followed except that women students will be able to buy additional minutes which will not count as regular extensions.

Freshmen and sophomore women can buy a whole hour for 60 cents but junior and senior women can buy only a half-hour for 30 cents. No fraction of time will be sold to anyone.

Deadline for buying the extra time is Friday, October 29. Sheets will be sent to the various living groups listing the women who have bought extensions.

The idea for "Penny Night" was brought to the Nevada campus from the Associated Women Students' convention held last March at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Delegates from Nevada were Robbin Schoff, Nevada AWS president, Julie Lewis, and Dana Stafford.

The money raised by "Penny Night" will be used for the scholarship awarded by the Associated Women Students' each spring.



WOLF PACK man Nick Walters is stopped after gain in Saturday action against Pioneers.

## Computer Course Is Now Offered

The university technical education department, in cooperation with the State Department of Education is offering a computer language course. It will be taught by Fred H. Dugger of the data processing center.

The 50 hour course will be a general introduction to the Fortran II Computer language, with special attention to the IBM 1720 model II computer.

The definition of Fortran is "a formula translation of language."

A meeting of all interested persons will be held in room 334 of the Scrumham Engineering building, October 11 at 7 p.m.

Basic knowledge of algebra is desirable, but no prior programming experience is necessary. The fee will be 15 dollars plus cost of materials.



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## Editorial

### Students Change Tune -- Big Deal

Nevada students have a new look about them. They seem to be holding their heads higher in the air.

Could it be because the Nevada football season is looking brighter? Does it seem the Wolf Pack has been suddenly transformed from a mouse into a veritable tiger?

To what can we attribute the backward trend, and what right do students have to hold their heads high?

For years now we've heard nothing but groan, groan, groan whenever the subject of the Wolf Pack gridders came up. Support of the team was nil; students wandered about with their normal aura of apathy held like a torch in front of them.

It was "in" to be apathetic. It was the thing to do. At least it was so prevalent as to appear "in."

Behold the transition. The Wolf Pack takes a three-point loss from Santa Barbara, a team that hadn't been scored against this season.

The "Silver and Blue" virtually pulverized the Hayward Pioneers.

All of a sudden Students are vigorously discussing "my team" and "this year's chances."

We've got a fine bunch of cheerleaders rolling around on the grass every weekend trying to get you students to cheer, and some of you are finally coming around.

Kind of like closing the barn door after the horse is gone, isn't it? You students are backing the team when they don't need you. They have proven they can perform, and without much of your help.

The Wolf Pack needs your support when things are looking bad, too. They can't use "fair weather" supporters.

The University of San Francisco will be a much tougher opponent the Pack will have to face this weekend. The Nevada gridders will undoubtedly put up a fine showing.

But what kind of help are they going to get if the San Francisco team does win? It would be interesting to see if the Nevada students would remain as "spineless" as past performances have borne out.

HAMPTON YOUNG  
 Assistant Editor

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Tuesday, October 12:

- DSP, noon.
- Spurs, 6 p.m.
- Film Classic "The Last Ten Days," 7 & 9 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theater.
- Independent Council Meeting, Travis Lounge, 6 p.m.
- Finance Control Board, Hardy Rm., 7 p.m.
- Young Republicans, Travis Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 13:

- Newman Club.

### Thursday, October 14:

- Sigma Psi Meeting, Nevada East-West room, 12 noon.
- Lecture: Right to Work Law—Bob Robertson, Travis Lounge, 7-10 p.m.

### Friday, October 15:

- Art Exhibit Begins—Works of Robert Hartman, Lundy Siegrist and John Battenberg, Church Fine Arts, Oct. 15-Nov. 15.
- Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance.
- Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance.

## Quartet Starts Artists Series

The University of Nevada's 1965-66 Performing-Artists Series begins Friday, October 22, with the Amadeus Quartet, a group of four noted string musicians.

From a stringed English chamber quartet to an American folk singer is the first transition in the series. Thomas Lee will bring his songs to the campus on November 19.

Next on the schedule for December 6 is the Buetens Lute Trio under the direction of Stanley Buetens.

The sound of progressive jazz will be heard from the Mitchell-Ruff trio on January 6. The trio is named for Dwiki Mitchell and versatile Willie Ruff who alternates on the string bass and the French horn. The "anonymous" member is percussionist, John Harris.

Spanish harp virtuoso, Nicanor Zabaleta will play February 25. Vocal artist, Aksel Schiotz will be on campus March 25.

Last in the series, harpsicordist, Margaret Fabrizio, will perform on April 22.

Season tickets for the seven performances are available, along with brochures and other information, by contacting Mrs. Pat Thomas in University Extension or in room 110, Clark Administration building.

Tickets are \$10 each (or two for \$18). For students and for university faculty and staff—the price is \$5 each (or two for \$9). University students with proper identification will be admitted free.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. All performances will be held in the Jot Travis Student Union building on the Reno campus.

The series, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, the ASUN, and the Jot Travis Union.

## Dietitians Will Visit Campus

The Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics has planned the week of October 12 through the 16th to stress the importance of the dietitian in her role to society.

Dietitians from Nevada, Washington, and Texas have been invited to the University campus as guest speakers.

Captain Joan Kylo, Medical Specialist Selection Officer and Dietitian at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will speak on Air Force career opportunities in dietetics.

Dr. Patricia A. Tripple stressed that all women on campus are invited to attend the lecture in room 103 in the Sarah Hamilton Building, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m.

Three members of the Nevada Dietetic Association, Marge Stein, Ruth Davis, and Hewa Halvorson, will be guest lecturers of Dr. Tripple's class, "Introduction to Home Economics."

The class of freshmen Home Economic majors is now studying and analyzing career opportunities of the home economist. These women students will extend their study through October 16, "A College Day in Home Economics."

Scheduled to speak at the "College Day" will be Miss Jo Anne Nelson, Food Clinic Dietitian at King County Hospital in Seattle, Wash. Miss Nelson was previously a resident of Fallon, Nev. and is a University of Nevada graduate in the School of Home Economics.

## Letter To The Editor

### More Bell Facts

Mike Ingersoll c/o Sagebrush:

The recent signed publication concerning the Carillon Bells, i.e. the letter of Mike Ingersoll to the Sagebrush of last Tuesday, "has prompted me to state a few facts of which the author is either unaware or has chosen to ignore."

Whose guilt-ridden conscience is suggesting that "the bells were purchased in the fact of student protest," and that their purchase was "ramrodded"? There is no mention of "student protest" or ramrodding in the "unsigned publication" to which Mr. Ingersoll refers. Does he feel perhaps that there is a need for disapproval?

What really staggers the psyche, however, is that Mr. Ingersoll feels it his duty to defend something that hasn't really been attacked. Come on, Mike, wake up. If you and the Dean and the senate really want those bells, no one is going to stop you from buying them. If you go about it right, you might even get a few people to pitch in and help. But ask them, Mike, don't tell them. Don't be so ready to call a student uninterested because he suggests that perhaps "bell waivers" should be more easily obtainable and publicized. Don't pretend righteous indignation until you've discovered what you're really upset about. Don't presume yourself correct simply because you have the "courage" to sign your name to your thoughts.

Jonathan Andrews

### Another Reply

Editor, Sagebrush

After reading Mr. Ingersoll's "we did not" letter in the October 5th edition of the Sagebrush I assumed someone would have to say something. And I would like to thank George Herman for easing my pain. However it is too bad that whenever there is something to be said it is always the faculty that speaks first. Apathy is not the word.

Some five pages after Prof. Herman's letter I came across an article titled, "ASUN President's Cabinet Meets to Deliberate Over-All Policy." WOW! I almost fell off of my chair. If this is Ingersoll's over-all policy it's almost comical. It seems as though Ingersoll is more interested in high schools than he is in the University. The statement of a policy like that is more symbolic than it's worth. There is plenty to be done here let alone run all over the state patting high school harrises on the—head. He can do that any Monday night.

And then there is the same old bit about closer communication between students and administration. Man, how close can you get? If some students move an inch in either direction they'll smother. What we need is to break away, and think and act for ourselves.

Then, THEN, I came to the last two proposals. Too much. Proposal five says: "Possible" (get that), "Possible" appointment of student representatives to more committees affecting students such as the academic affairs committee." Not permitting time for total recovery proposal six advocates that students have a "small voice" in the master plan of the University. That's fine for small voiced people. Ingersoll must assume quite a bit, and justifiably so.

May I ask what the ASUN President and his cabinet are doing for the student body. What is being done about ROTC, tuition fees, dining commons, dorm hours and rates, departmental efficiency, facilities, and direct student jurisdiction by the students, not to mention many other deficiencies like housing. Whose side is Ingersoll on? Should students bend their knees and be pushed around like happened at the beginning of this year. They shouldn't, but they did. Why? Maybe because of lack of support. Many of the faculty are more than ready to stand behind liberal student opinion but they have nothing to back up. That's the trouble, the students don't stand, they back up every chance they get.

I doubt that I will see the day when the Mackedon, Lee, Ingersoll do nothing dynasty is smashed by students who have had their feet violently ripped from the ground. The day when elections will replace selections and their will be action instead of possibility. Action for the interest of the student body and the University. I doubt that I will see the day, but it will come, and the sooner the better. So let's get out of the medieval groove we've fallen into and get our moneys worth. Action. But it's all right ma, it can't happen here.

KEN MILLER

And here's the happy bounding flea—

You cannot tell the he from she.

The sexes look alike, you see;

But she can tell, and so can he.

Roland Young

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOW GET OUT THERE AND JUSTIFY THE FAITH IN YOUR FATHER'S FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS GIVEN ME.



# 'Hawaii Fly' Captures Lake Manzanita Gold Cup

By RICK MACAULEY

The Lake Manzanita Gold Cup Regatta (LMGCR) entrants were lined up for the starter's gun and sailing history was about to be written. Regatta rules were reviewed and the judges stood by while the fans rustled about anxiously.

The ships were positioned as follows: "Half-Fast," a twin-masted catamaran; "Hawaii Fly," a twin-hulled sloop rigged with a spinaker and jib; "Two-E," a twin-masted, stabilized catamaran; "C-Breeze," a single-masted outrigger; and "Miss Fit," a single-masted catamaran.

At the sound of the starter, "Half-Fast" and "Two-E" led the pack out of the harbor with "Miss Fit" trailing. Suddenly, that treacherous cross wind common to Lake Manzanita upset the pack and ran "Hawaii Fly" into "Miss Fit" who had been turned around and was sailing backwards. "Half-Fast" was run aground on a floating obstacle that in early reports was said to resemble a giant "slice of bread!"

"Two-E" and "C-Breeze" meanwhile broke into the clear and tacked past Kess Island on courses heading for Refuse Rapids on the south shore of the lake.

After "Hawaii Fly" broke away from "Miss Fit," she landed on the east side of the lake, thereby being the winner — by strict regatta rules which stated the winner as being "the first to beach south of Kess Island."



DEBONAIR University yachting set pose with sloops previous to Gold Cup competition.

"Miss Fit" finished second when it came in backwards, "Half-Fast" sank and had to be salvaged, "C-Breeze" was swept down Refuse Rapids, and "Two-E" was lost to the deep.

The judging committee announced that the LMGCR trophy, presented to John Edwards, captain of the "Hawaii Fly" will revolve until one person wins three times.

When asked about the curious construction of the ships, all of which used aluminum shells for

the bodies, the group explained that in the dining commons recently, mashed potatoes were served in the small tin foil "boats." It was mentioned that the "potatoes should be thrown in the lake" and likewise, someone stated that "if you stuck a mast and sail in this thing, you could sail it across the lake." Thus was born the Lake Manzanita Gold Cup Regatta.

Future activities of the group include kite fighting and endurance kite flying competition, numerous other regattas, and a Reno-to-Tahoe hitchhike.

# Higginbotham Appointed To National Committee

Prof. Alfred L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada Department of Journalism, has recently been appointed to the School of Journalism committee of the National Newspaper Association.

The committee of newsmen and educators acts as a liaison organization between the press and the various journalism colleges and departments around the country. Its purpose is to encourage cordiality, interest and cooperation between the news

media and the journalism schools.

The National Newspaper Association, formerly the National Newspaper Education Association, includes in its membership nearly all of the weekly and moderate-sized daily papers in the country. It has headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The larger metropolitan newspapers have similar committees at work under the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

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# Dr. Randolph Williams To Present Piano Recital

Dr. Ronald R. Williams, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital in the Church Fine Arts building on October 17 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Williams has been at the University since 1959. He took a leave of absence in 1963 to obtain his doctorate degree at the University of Indiana.

As the University of Nevada's first Danforth scholar, Dr. Williams studied piano under Walter Robert and Joseph Battista, professors at the University of Indiana.

He studied music this past summer at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Dr. Williams' compositions have been performed in New York, India, Italy, and Switzerland.

The program for the recital will be as follows: "Sonata in A", an 18th century Italian composi-

tion by Paradisi; "Phantasy", a German composition by Schumann; "Three Tone Pictures", by Charles Griffes, American impressionistic composed; "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" by French composer Ravel; "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Spanish Composer Granados; and "Capriccio" by Dohanyi.

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## SDX Wants No Complaints On Phone Directory

"Tell them I want no complaints this year," said an anxious Tim Ennor, as he placed a well-marked box on the old Washington Hand Press in the lobby of the Journalism Building Thursday.

The box is for changes in address or phone numbers which are to be included in the 1965-1966 Student Directory.

Tim Ennor is president of the Campus Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which is responsible for publication of the directory.

Any changes to be made in the personal information included in the directory must be submitted by the copy deadline date, October 15.

"Otherwise," said Ennor, "the information will be printed as it comes from the Registrar's office."

The directory will include all students on the campus including special, audit and night students.

The Campus Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society, has published the directory since 1959.

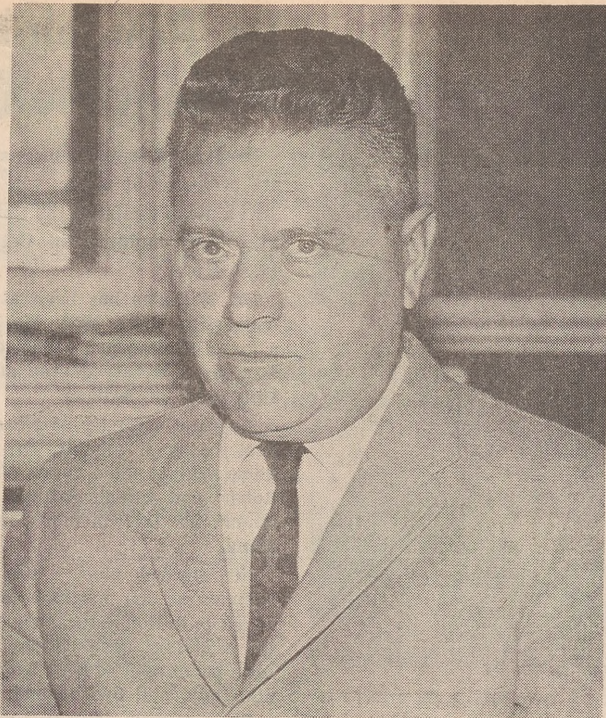
## University Males Take Weight Test

Approximately 60 male students enrolled in the weight lifting courses at the University of Nevada are cooperating in a 10-week series of tests being given by William Daniel, graduate assistant in the physical education department. Daniel is also a former teaching assistant in the zoology department.

The tests are geared to determine the variety of changes the body undergoes in 10 weeks of training. The sophomore and freshmen volunteers for the testing program began the tests three weeks ago with a third of the participants beginning the first series of tests each week.

With the last group being tested this week, the blood pressures, metabolism rates, girth measurements and strength tests will be compared with the results of identical tests to be given at the end of the 10-week period.

The cross-section of students ranges from 18-22 years of age, Mr. Daniels said. Although the better athletes are expected to have higher rates on all of the tests, Mr. Daniels hopes to prove that the intensive physical activity will show a great change in physiology of all the students despite the short period of time involved.



DR. WILBUR S. SHEPPERSON is the author of a new book on British immigrants in America.

## Some Colonial Immigrants Not Delighted With America

**Fiction:** All British immigrants to the United States in the early history of our country were delighted, even thankful, to be allowed to settle in this wild new land.

**Fact:** Not all of them were delighted; as a matter of fact, there are records of quite a few British immigrants returning to their homeland, disgusted and disenchanting.

This little-known fact is the subject of a book by Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson of the History Department. Recently released by the University of Oklahoma Press, the book, "Emigration and Disenchantment," deals with the "anti-public relations" job done by many talented English writers. These writers had journeyed to the colonies and returned to England, disgusted by what they had seen and experienced.

Sub-titled, "Portraits of Englishmen Repatriated from the United States," the book is having nationwide distribution.

Dr. Shepperson, a member of the University of Nevada teach-

ing staff since 1951, has had much experience in studying the immigration of British to the shores of the United States.

During the past 17 years, he has spent seven years in England doing research on immigration. He was visiting professor in history at the University of Wales in 1954-55. He is now a consultant for the Immigration Museum at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in New York City.

Dr. Shepperson's new book is the latest of several books he has had published on immigration.

## Film Presented In Fine Arts

The film "The Last Ten Days" will be presented in the Church Fine Arts Theatre tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. sponsored by the speech department and the Jot Travis Student Union. Students with A.S.U.N. cards will be admitted free.

"The film is as close as one can come to an accurate, historical account of the last 10 days of Hitler's reign," stated Maurice Beesley, President of the U. of N. Campus Players. "It is notable also for its authenticity because it was made by the Germans themselves."

The presentation is not an actual documentary but is portrayed by actors in historically accurate scenes.

According to Beesley, "The highlight of the film is Hitler ordering the subways of Berlin flooded. They are filled with many wounded and dying, but he does this to show his power and command over his people."

## Alarm Upsets Campus Quiet

The wail of a fire alarm and sirens at Lincoln Hall disturbed the campus tranquility last Thursday evening.

The crowd gathered to watch a hearty blaze was disappointed however. Fire men reported a false alarm.

According to fire men, the alarm was possibly triggered by a match held under one of the heat detectors in the ceiling of Lincoln Hall.

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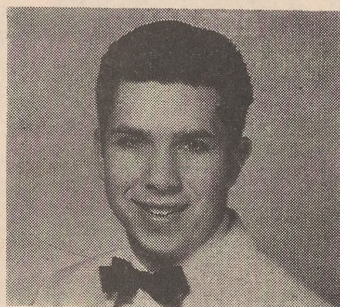


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# Wolf Pack Distance Men Take Fourth Place At Sacramento

The University of Nevada cross country team nosed-out Stanford University to take fourth place at the Sacramento State Invitational cross country track meet Saturday.

One hundred and thirty varsity runners representing ten Universities and numerous western track clubs competed in the meet. The Wolf Pack effort put five University of Nevada runners in the top 20 per cent to place fourth behind Sacramento State.

Top runners for the University of Nevada were Mark Winne who placed 12 among the 130 runners, Frank Lemus in 16th place, Don McCarthy in 19th place, Steve alle in 23rd place, and Mike Sorenson placed 28th.

Placing first among the top five teams was San Jose State

College with 36 team points. Second was University of California at Berkeley with 81 points.

Sacramento State College placed third with 84 points, followed by the University of Nevada with 98 team points. In fifth place was Stanford University with 100 points.

Next week the University of Nevada cross country team will be on the road again when they meet the University of California at Davis. Cross country coach Dick Dankworth said the Cal Aggies will be tough, but Nevada should out score them on team points.

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# New Rodeo Club Starts

The University of Nevada Rodeo Club met last week. According to Joe Dahl, publicity man for the club, this is a new campus organization.

Dahl said the club will have a team ready by next semester to compete in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition.

Officers of the club elected last week are: DeMar Dahl, president; Gordon Wines, vice-president; Marie Johnson, secretary; and Judy Holt, treasurer. Joe Dahl and Dave Haas were elected for publicity.

The club adopted a constitution and will seek recognition from the ASUN. Dahl said the club would meet again on the first Wednesday in November.

# From the End of the Bench

By MIKE SMITHWICK

FOOTBALL

Many people thought they saw a new University of Nevada football team walk on the field Saturday and trounce the University of California Pioneers 42 to 0. But the team hadn't changed a bit.

The only changing factor was that we've finally played a football game with a University our own size in our own league. The Wolf Pack's three previous games were with Universities that had complete freedom in financial and recruiting policies. And these colleges beat the University of Nevada both on and off the field (in the coaches offices as well as during the game).

Saturday was the first time this year coach Trachok has been able to play a football game with all factors being equal, and I think everyone will agree that the Wolf Pack football players play fairly well when all factors are equal.

After the football game, the men in the locker room were already talking about next week. Coach Trachok said, "We have the renewal of a long-time rivalry with the University of San Francisco next week. We are just starting to look to the future, and no one is standing on his laurels. We're looking to U.S.F. for our next victory."

And to help cheer the Pack on to their next victory, The Sun Downers are heading to Kezar Stadium in a bus. I hope they'll be in shape to cheer.

I'm also happy to see that fraternity men are going out for varsity sports. The first five touchdowns Saturday were made by S.A.E.s.

# Wolf Pack Pulverizes Pioneers . . . from Page 1

took over on their own 20 yard line, but a tackle by Bugs Walton caused a fumble and gave the ball to Nevada on the 15 yard line.

Fullback Joe Sobek carried the ball to the 10 yard line where quarterback Chris Ault ran the end zone making the score 26 to 0. The running conversion was good, making the score 28-0.

In the remaining minutes of the half, The Cal Pioneers were unable to move the ball, making the half time score 28 to 0.

The fired-up Nevada team was on the field early to kickoff. Cal started their drive on their own 20 yard line, but the hard hitting Nevada defensive line caused a fumble. On their first play, however, Nevada also lost the ball.

Cal took to the air and moved up field. But Nevadas hard rushing ends stopped The Cal quarterback, and forced a quick kick. The deflected kick gave Nevada the ball on their own 48 yard line.

An Ault to Schwella pass gave Nevada the first ten yards of its touchdown drive and the strong running of Earl Nursement put

the ball on the Cal two yard line. A quarterback sneak by Chris Ault scored the touchdown. An end sweep by Earl Nursement gave Nevada the two point conversion making the score 36 to 0.

A penalty on the kick-off started the Cal drive at their own 40 yard line, and Cal continued short passes. But on the second play Nevada's Bill Heckyard intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards to start a Nevada drive. A fumble from center gave the ball back to the Cal Pioneers.

Now the Cal passing offense started to work and the Pioneers passed to the Nevada 20. But the going got rough, and Nevada pushed Cal back to the 30 yard line where Nevada took over the ball.

Nevada grabbed a quick 40 yards when quarterback Lynn Quilici dashed to the Pioneer 30 yard line.

Quilicy continued to spearhead the Pack with fine play-calling and the running of half back Mike Prosser. Prosser ran the ball 30 yards in two carries to score Nevada's final touchdown pushing the score to 42-0.

An interception by halfback Nick Walters in the 4th quarter put the ball back into Nevada hands. However senior quarterback Dave Dyer was unable to move the offense and the Pack punted the ball to the Cal 15 yard line.

Nevada intercepted the ball again only to have their first pass intercepted. In the remaining minutes of the ball game, Nevada held the Pioneers deep in their own territory. The final score was Nevada 42, Cal. 0.

After the football game head football coach Dick Trachok said, "Next week we have the renewal of a long time rivalry with the University of San Francisco. The men on the team are just starting to look to the future—no one is resting on his laurels."

"The men are looking forward to the University of San Francisco game for their second victory. We have the taste of victory now, and each man on the team wants more," Trachok wrapped up.

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## AWS Plans Fashion Show To Announce Best-Dressed

The AWS Fashion Show will be held Saturday, November 6, at the Reno Little Theater, announced Chairman Julie Lewis.

The tickets to the fashion show will be \$1.25 each. Mothers of students at the university and alumni are being encouraged to attend.

Models are Linda Waters, Ardie Felesina, Sheila Dwyer, Martha Rose, Pat Tullis, Lynne Friedhoff, Cathy Smith, Mary Hyde, and Roberta Cone.

Highlights of the fashion show will be the announcement of the Best Dressed Coed. She will represent the University of Nevada in the annual Glamour Magazine

contest which elects the 10 best dressed coeds in the United States. Living groups on campus will each nominate a candidate, and the Inter-Fraternity Council will elect the winner.

Dean Elaine Mobley will announce the winners of the scholarship trophies for the spring semester, 1965. The trophies are for the living group obtaining the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester, the pledge class with the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester, and the living group which has the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Chairman Julie Lewis says "Tickets will be limited so plan to get them early."

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## Desert Research To Host Meteorological Meet

The Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada will host the national meeting of the American Meteorological Society Oct. 18-22. About 400 scientists will come to the Fleischmann Atmospherium - Planetarium for a symposium on cloud physics and severe storms.

Sessions will be held during which the scientists present papers on various phases of weather control and study. The scientists

come from the U.S. Weather Bureau, research institutes around the nation, South Africa, Canada and Australia.

The first session begins at 10 a.m. Monday Oct. 18 in the Atmospherium-Planetarium. Others are scheduled throughout the week. Some will be held in the Mapes Hotel.

The weather bureau is presenting a photo display of major storms over the last year. It is open to the public.

Harold Klieforth, research associate with the Desert Research Institute and publicity chairman for the event, said "The Atmospherium - Planetarium and the Desert Research Institute were selected because of the progress it has made under the direction of Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, curator. Reno and the Lake Tahoe areas also provide other attractions."

The Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium was an innovation of Professor Mordy. He thought the public would enjoy learning about the weather in an interesting way. Daily programs are open to the public on a variety of weather topics. Each six weeks the program changes.

Through time-lapse photography, viewers may see a whole day's weather activity in a half hour. "Whole sky" cameras photograph weather formations from horizon to horizon. The pictures are then projected on a 30-foot domed ceiling above the viewers. The projector can simulate aurora, rainbows, halos and other phenomena

The Atmospherium also has planetarium instruments so that the night sky may be projected on the ceiling. For the first time anywhere, the night and day time skys can be seen at the same time.

World-wide recognition of the Atmospherium-Planetarium has been attained. The 1966 edition of the "Britannica Book of the Year" will carry an article on the subject.

However, the Atmospherium-Planetarium is a side-line of the Desert Research Institute. The Institute carries on extensive studies of cloud seeding and weather modification.

## Law Enforcement Men On Campus

A seminar on criminal law for law enforcement officers was held last week in the student union building.

The seminar included recent changes in the field of criminal law. Emphasis was on the areas of arrest, search, seizure, and evidence.

Other topics included the 1965 Nevada State Legislature, current interpretations of the laws of search and seizure, and Nevada's penal system.

Law enforcement officials from Reno, Sparks, and Sacramento took part in the three-day discussion program.

The seminar was sponsored by the Nevada Peace Officers Association, and the Nevada Sheriff's Association.

## Campus YRs To Hold A Meeting

Everyone interested in Young Republicans is invited to attend a meeting Tuesday evening, October 12, at 7:30 in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The meeting is being held to appoint committees and discuss plans for the forthcoming year. This will give the new members a chance to meet the officers.

This year's officers are: Mike Walters, president; Jim Chatfield, vice president; Joyce Hoopingarner, secretary; Ron Marriott, treasurer and finances chairman; Lynn Greene, publicity chairman; and, Scott Lokken, public relations chairman.

## Mademoiselle Coffee Hour

If you are a woman interested in working for Mademoiselle magazine in New York this June, a special coffee hour has been planned for you.

Jackie Zimmerman, of the College Competitions Department of Mademoiselle magazine will speak to interested women in the Travis Lounge October 15, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

In a special letter written to Dean Mobley, Miss Zimmerman said "I would wish to meet with students who have ability in any of the following fields: writing, editing, reporting, research, art, layout, photography, fashion, beauty, merchandising, promotion and advertising."

Mademoiselle has established a program through which women of talent and creativity may be rewarded a position of a salaried guest editorship. Through competition 20 college women in the United States will spend June as a member of the magazine's staff.

## Biology Club To Show First Film

Delta Nu Alpha, the campus biology club, will be presenting its first film of the year entitled "Drugs and Poisons from the Sea" on Wednesday, October 14.

Everyone is invited to bring his lunch to the noontime movie, which will be shown in room 340 in the Life Science wing of the Fleischmann Agriculture building.

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