

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUES ITS

GOOD RECORD

See Sports Page

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLII, No. 10

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, October 19, 1965

COLLEGE CHEATING

CONTINUES TO

BE PROBLEM

See Page 2

## 'Brush Good For Something Celebrates 72nd Birthday

By HAMPTON YOUNG  
Assistant Editor

It may be only good for, as some students say, "wrapping garbage or wiping muddy feet," but in spite of its age the **Sagebrush** is still good for something. Today the **'Brush** celebrates its 72nd birthday.

Born in secret and in opposition to the Board of Regents the forefather of the **Sagebrush** was called the **Student Record**. It was first published on October 19, 1893 by a group dubbed the Independent Association. It was printed by the staff of the Nevada State Journal who were all sworn to secrecy.

The Board of Regents of that day frowned upon the publication of a student newspaper. As a result the men who founded the paper planned and plotted in secret meetings off the campus. The first edition did not include the names of the editor or staff.

Finally the Regents realized that students wanted a newspaper and sanctioned its publication.

In the fall of 1910 the publication was renamed the University of Nevada **Sagebrush**. It was published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. The **'Brush** has enjoyed independent publication without administration or faculty control.

Its editors determine policy and the material to be used in its columns. The ASUN publications Board is an advisory body under

which the **Sagebrush** and other campus publications are placed.

It was originally published as a weekly of four, then six, then eight pages. In 1961 it began semi-weekly printing.

The first issue of the **Sagebrush** in 1961 was entitled "Raspberry," was not a student publication, and was printed in red ink. The "editor-in-cheese" was A. Helluva Guy and the manager was A. Dam Phool. The **Raspberry** made five more appearances on Mackay Days from 1919 through 1923. The last **Raspberry** was published by the **Sundowners**.

Other odd editions have appeared periodically on campus. They include the **Sage Trash**, the **Sageblush**, the **Sagelush**, the **Stable Brush** and the **Playbrush**. The issues were comic editions.

A not so comical edition appeared on March 21, 1961. Published in protest to the firing of an editor by student government, it contained blank news columns. Only advertisements and standing heads were printed. The paper is now a collectors item.

The **Sagebrush** has had only five women editors in its 72-year history. World War II gave two women the opportunity to command the editorial position. Since that time three other women have held the job, Toddene Watkins now Mrs. Keno Folgate, in 1961, Pat Rogero 1963-64 and last semester's editor, Linda Chambers, now Mrs. Dave Cooper.



APPROXIMATELY 700 people attended the revival of the first annual "Comic Rodeo" held at Steen Ranch. The all-day affair featured competition between the fraternities and sororities in different events. Sigma Nu finished first, followed by ATO and SAE. Gamma Phi Beta took first in the women's division.

## Nevada Whips USF 34-6

The University of Nevada scored its second victory of the year at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Saturday by defeating the University of San Francisco by a score of 34 to 6.

The strong running of fullback Joe Sobek led the Wolf Pack to its second straight victory. So-

beck gained a total of 112 yards, scoring two touchdowns. He also kicked four extra points. Sharing the Wolf Pack scoring honors were halfback Tony Martinus with one touchdown, flankerback Art Bayer with one touchdown, and quarterback Chris Ault with one touchdown.

The Wolf Pack took an early lead by scoring two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of the game. Both touchdowns resulted from defensive interceptions. Defensive end Ed Hoeffler's pass interception started Nevada's first touchdown drive with halfback Tony Martinez scoring the first six pointer. A fumble recovery by middle linebacker Doug Carder started Nevada's second touchdown drive. Flankerback Art Bayer made a 15 yard end run to make the score 13 to 0. Sobek's kick was good, boosting the score to 14-0.

The Wolf Pack again scored in the first half when a successful drive was ended with a roll-out touchdown run by quarterback Chris Ault. Sobek's kick was good making the half time score Nevada -21, University of San Francisco-0.

Early in the second half, fullback Joe Sobek scored his first touchdown piling over from the seven yard line. His conversion kick was good making the score 27-0.

But a tricky 88 yard on the kick-off return gave the Dons their only touchdown of the game. The kickoff was taken by one halfback on the USF 12 yard line and run to the 30 yard line where he lateraled to a teammate who sprinted the remaining 70 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was no good.

The Wolf Pack scored once more in the game when a powerful up-field drive was concluded by Sobek, who plowed over from 12 yards out. A running conversion failed, making the final score Nevada 34—U.S.F. 6.

The Wolf Pack defensive showed its greatest strength of the year by holding the Dons to a mere 18 yards in the first half, and to a total of 58 yards for the entire game. The hard hitting defensive eleven forced three fumbles, and intercepted four passes. The defensive front line allowed the USF Dons to gain only 14 net yards during the entire game.

Nevada's offense, led by quarterback Chris Ault, gained a total of 341 net yards, 103 yards through the air, and 238 on the ground.

Next week The Wolf Pack will play Sacramento State College in its first Far Western Conference Game. The game will be played at Sacramento.

## UN Official Will Speak Here Soon

Charles M. Hogan, chief of the non-governmental organization section of the U.N. Secretariat, will speak at a United Nations dinner, Wednesday, October 27 at the Travis Union lounge on the University of Nevada campus.

The dinner is being presented by the committee for Washoe County in cooperation with the university's International Club.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$2.25 each, and are being sold by committee members.

## 200 Are Hosted At Home Ec Meet

Approximately 200 ninth grade girls were hosted by the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics last Saturday at the annual "College Day on Home Economics."

Potential college women and their counselors and Home Economics teachers from Nevada and California participated. "College Day" was a joint effort of the students and faculty of the Home Economics department.

The visiting ninth graders were given a tour of the campus and the history of various buildings was related by a student guide. The welcoming address was delivered by Dean of Women, Elaine Mobley.

Later in the morning the visitors attended four classes in the Home Economics department. Faculty and students prepared classes and lectures, which emphasized the quality of the facilities of the department.

At a luncheon held in the Dining Commons the visiting students learned more about campus life from the special guests speakers. Chief Justice Keith Stephens of the Student Court, Sagebrush assistant editor, Hampton Young, and last year's Winter Carnival queen, Merry Ritterby were among the speakers.

## Soil Science Backs Seminar

"Scientists are coming more and more into the public eye." Because they are called upon often now to make public appearances, the plant and soil science department of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture is sponsoring a special seminar to prepare graduate students and faculty for this new demand. Dr. Robert H. Ruf Jr., assistant professor of horticulture, said.

Most of the graduate students involved in the seminar, which in-

volves a great deal of public speaking, are on research grants. Staff members of the department also participate in the meetings.

Dr. Ruf notes that the two seminars held this year have emphasized teaching graduate students not only to deliver information, but to answer questions in depth.

Participants are expected to answer questions in good public speaking form relying upon reaction they present in seminar speeches.

## Student Union Board Elects Members

Student Union board apprentices were elected at the October 13 meeting of the board. Six voting positions were filled by Craig Howard, Peggy Crumley, Nancy Johnson, Toni DeSalvo, Sue Galloway and Ginny Heck.

Two student-elected board positions are now open. Students interested in union board work may file applications in room 104 of the Jot Travis Union.

The Student Union Board of Directors is made up of 14 voting members. Six members are elected by the student body in the annual spring elections. Six other members are elected by student-elected members.

Liaison between the board and

the ASUN is the second vice-president. Union board president and financial director are elected by the students. Only in case of a tie may the president vote.

## Nancy Rey Chosen French Vice-Prexy

An executive meeting of Le Circle Francais was held last Friday. Nancy Rey was elected vice president to fill the post left open when the former vice president, Kathy Smith, moved to Ohio.

Other officers, elected last year, are Sharry Springmeyer, president; and Karen Edsall, secretary-treasurer.



# The Hat of No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Protests Are Making Mockery Of Law

Thousands of university faculty members and students displayed disfavor with the United States' policy in Vietnam this weekend as they demonstrated on campuses throughout the country.

The protest was staged in the form of riots, marches, fighting, draft card burning, and an overall mockery of the law.

These so-called "anti-war demonstrators" showed that they have more "guts than brains."

Not only did they disgrace the country in which they live, they were the direct result of innocent people being injured. And they have made this supreme democracy, the United States, an international joke.

War is a dirty thing. Not only does it ruin a country's wealth, but it kills her children. It takes her homes and it destroys her heritage.

No one asks for war, and great men have tried since the beginning of mankind to stop it. But it comes, and as long as there are people with different ideas and beliefs, it will continue in one form or another.

These so-called "righteous" demonstrators with their signs, beards and bricks, have staged their own war within the country. And they have staged it because they say they don't want it.

These hypocrites who attend school for a purpose; that purpose not including education, should be the first to be sent to Vietnam.

Not only would they see what they obviously don't understand, they would be a part of it. They would live it, and they would wish for nothing more than the country's support.

The University of Nevada has been fortunate. Education was dealt a hard blow last weekend. Schools were discussed by peoples everywhere. And they weren't discussed because of the academic climate on the campus, or because of the fine staff of educators present.

Instead, people talked about the riots at Berkeley, the fights at Wisconsin and the burnings at Chicago. Instead they talked, not about what today's students are learning, but what they are doing in school.

Perhaps these same people that support the education in our country would do well to withdraw that support. Especially when a faculty member must lead immature demonstrators. Demonstrators without a real cause; demonstrators with pseudo beliefs; and dangerous ways to achieve them.

### Beesley To Publish As Agreed

"Brushfire," the campus literary magazine, will be published under an agreement reached last year between the Publications Board and Judy Garwood, ex-editor of the "Brushfire."

This agreement enables the Board to fire an editor if it disagrees with his policies.

Maurice Beesley, current "Brushfire" editor, said, "I am

confident that I will be able to work well with the Publications Board."

Beesley will call an editorial staff meeting in early November to organize the staff and to start reviewing stories submitted for publication.

Anyone interested in submitting articles to the "Brushfire" may turn them in at the English Department office.

## 65 Countries To Participate

Sixty-five countries, ranging from A (Afghanistan) to Y (Yugoslavia), will participate next year in the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship Program. Officially titled "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad under the Fulbright-Hays Act," the program offers full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants and travel-only grants to more than 2,000 graduate students this year.

Purpose of the program is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and participating countries through exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Qualifications include U.S. citizenship, bachelor's degree or equivalent, language proficiency in the language of the host country, and good health.

The high number of grants available this year will increase Nevada students' chances of obtaining a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship, says Dr. Robert McQueen, campus Fulbright adviser.

Interested students may see Dr. McQueen in Room 205, Morrill Hall, for application forms and additional information on the program.

#### RUSSIAN CLUB meeting ....

Russian Club members met Friday, Oct. 8, to plan a program for the year and to write a constitution.

"The purpose of the club," said advisor Dr. Paul Macura, "is to promote interest in the language and culture of Russia."

## Letter To The Editor

Editor:

There have been several articles concerning the off-campus independent queen candidate controversy in previous editions of the Sagebrush, but unfortunately, not one of them has presented the correct story as it really happened. However, since I am an off-campus independent, and since I have attended the meetings relative to this controversy, I would like to present the problem as it occurred from the beginning.

It has been the tradition of the AWS council that the off-campus independent queen candidates are elected by the off-campus independent women, at meetings conducted under the direction of the AWS off-campus representative. After such a meeting was announced in the Sagebrush on Friday, October 1, 1965, it was held the following Wednesday, October 6, 1965. At that meeting, Patsy Smith, Deanna Johnson, Leah Geyer, and Julie Lewis were nominated, and Deanna Johnson won the election by the majority of votes.

When her name was submitted to the AWS council as the off-campus independent queen candidate, it was discovered that another candidate (Leah Geyer) had been elected for the same title by another group. This group had met prior to the independent women's meeting under the direction of Bob Weise. Their nomination was illegal, of course. First, because Mr. Weise's group is not authorized on this campus, second, because Mr. Weise is a man, and according to the regulations of the AWS council **only off-campus independent women**

elect the queen candidates while **men vote**, and third, the meeting was not announced previously in the Sagebrush. Therefore, only people that Mr. Weise cared to contact attended.

However, the matter was brought to the attention of Dean Barnes, who immediately met with Ginny Gilbert, Homecoming queen's chairman; Dave Russell, Homecoming chairman; Robin Schoff, AWS president; and Diane Harwood, general AWS queen's chairman. At this meeting, **both** nominations (Leah Geyer's and Deanna Johnson's) were declared null and void, and another meeting of off-campus independent women was set for Tuesday, October 12, 1965. Although a second meeting was not really necessary because Deanna Johnson was legally elected to begin with, a group decided this would be the fairest to each girl and the meeting was held at the above date.

Both Leah Geyer and Deanna Johnson attended, and they were both re-nominated for the title. After voting took place, Deanna Johnson was elected again by the majority of votes.

Obviously, the people who have written in the Sagebrush before I did had not been exposed to both sides of the story. But now that they have had the opportunity to find out exactly what the situation has been, I hope that before they start accusing people of stupidity and apathy they ask themselves this question: What would my sorority or fraternity or I as a leader of an organization do under the same circumstances?

CHRIS GAROS.

## College Cheating Is Increasing Problem

Cheating in American colleges and universities is an old problem that educators have become increasingly concerned about in the last few years.

Surveys have shown that from forty to sixty per cent of the students questioned had cheated at least once during their college careers. In one small mid-western college seventy-five per cent of the seniors admitted the practice. At most small, high-ranking undergraduate colleges (like Dartmouth, Harvard, and Wesleyan) only one student in twenty cheats but at the large private and state universities it is quite a different story. Three times as many men cheat than do women and almost twice as many fraternity men cheat, compared to non-fraternity men.

A few years ago eight ghost-writing agencies in New York City were raided and six professional ghost writers were eventually arrested as the result of an investigation started by a "New York World Telegram and Sun" reporter. It was discovered that students from fourteen leading colleges and universities in the New York area had paid fees ranging from \$25. (for a term paper) to \$3,000 (for a dissertation.) Such agencies advertise nationally and the practice of hiring someone to write a paper for a student has been going on for over twenty years.

#### Ways to Cheat

There are, of course, many more common ways students cheat. In addition to the methods used in a classroom while taking a test, a student will copy another's notes and themes. In some instances faculty offices have been broken into prior to exam time and there have been cases of bribery. Also the liberal use of fraternity files is an accepted thing.

#### Why do students cheat?

Collegians have blamed overcrowded classes and the poor relationship that exists between teachers and students for part of

the cheating that goes on. Other excuses offered have included ill health, emotional problems, marital discord, lack of time, inability to do research work, inability to write English, and just plain laziness.

College authorities seem to be in general agreement on one point—that the extent of faculty supervision usually determines academic honesty. The big problem is the large classes, where the teacher does not have the chance to get to know the students keeping cheating to the bare minimum.

#### Why Do We Cheat?

What is really behind the disgraceful attitude of so many students? The general lowering of moral standards that has occurred in every phase of American life during the last decade (at least).

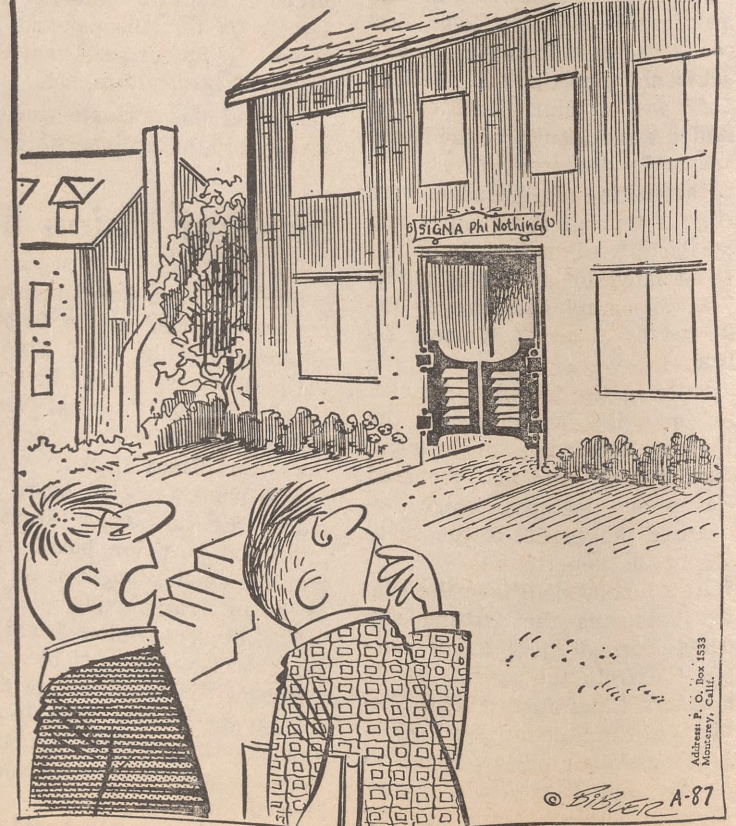
Educators fear that the pres-

sure to cheat is growing. The increasing importance of grades and the greater need these days for a college degree are the factors giving educators the basis for their fears, for numerical standards and degrees are being used more now than ever before to make merit judgments.

According to William G. Cole, Freshman Dean at Williams College, "The best way to deal with cheating is to make it impractical by making it undesirable to students." He advocates more open book tests. Dean Cole also states that "the whole grading system is . . . a misdirection of the entire academic enterprise."

The honor system is believed by some to be the answer to the problem of college cheating, yet only a comparatively few colleges use it. Critics claim that here "the professors have the honor and the students the system."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE - SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME."



## Greek Pledges Honored Over The Weekend

Color them celebrating. Greeks threw schoolwork to the winds over the weekend as their pledges were honored at no less than four dances.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented their annual pledge dances.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta both held their dances in the Mapes Hotel.

The Theta's danced high in the Sky Room of the Mapes Friday evening to the sounds of the "Driftwoods."

The Gamma Phi's celebrated in the Prospector Room of the Mapes. Music was provided by the Day Breakers.

The Holiday Lodge was the scene of the Phi Sigs pledge affair.

The SAE's wined and dined their dates to the music of the "Uncalled 4" at the Club Jubilee in Pleasant Valley half way between Reno and Carson City.

Pledge dances will be held by all fraternities and sororities this year. There will no longer be an "All Greeks Present" dance as in the past.

## Bureau Of Mines Issues Earthquake Map At University

A map showing the locations of Nevada earthquake epicenters and zones of surface faulting has been released by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, according to Vernon E. Scheid, director of the mineral agency.

The map makes available to the general public for the first time information which has previously appeared only in scientific publications and reports.

It is a result of nearly four years of intensive study of Nevada's seismic history and activity carried on at the Seismological Laboratory of the Mackay School of Mines, under a grant from the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Plotted on the epicenter map against a topographic base are the locations of nearly 2,000 earthquakes which were felt (or would have been felt if anyone had been there) by Nevada residents between 1852 and 1961. Epicenters are sized on the chart according to intensity, ranging from those felt but less than 4.0 on the Richter scale, to those of major importance measuring over 7.0.

Included on the map are definitions of earthquake terminology and explanations of the Mercalli intensity scale. A list and

description of Nevada's major earthquakes and information on the State's active seismic zones are also given.

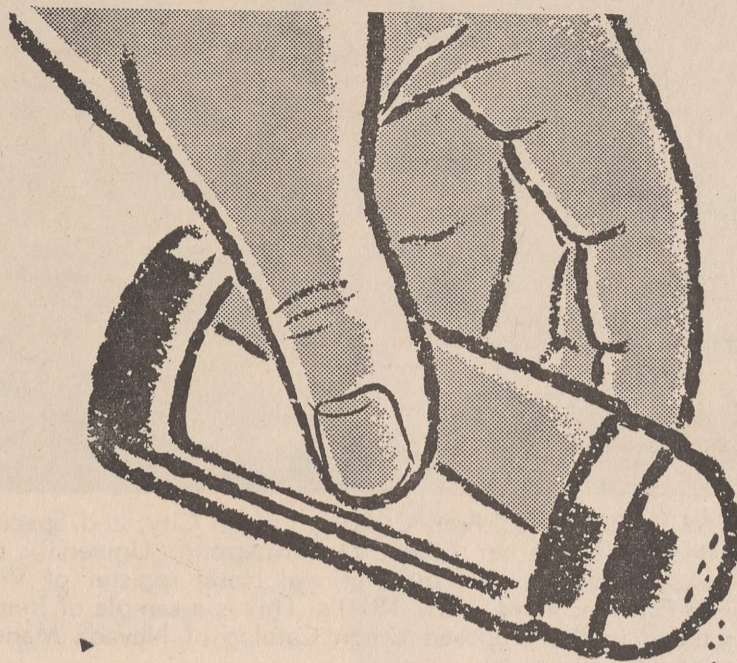
The new map is based on a report on Nevada earthquakes by D. B. Slemmons, A. E. Jones, and

J. I. Gimlett, of the Mackay School of Mines, which appeared in the April, 1965, issue of the Bulletin of the Seismological Society of America.

The map is No. 29 in the Bureau's one-to-one-million-scale se-

ries devoted to Nevada's mineral resources and other earth sciences.

It may be ordered for 75 cents from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno.



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### Float Themes

The float themes of the living groups were published incorrectly in the October 8 issue of the Sagebrush. The Virginia City float will be built by Manzanita Hall, not by Lincoln and Artemisia Halls as reported in the paper. Artemisia and Lincoln will build a Washington, D.C. float and Juniper and White Pine will use Tumwater, Washington, as their theme.

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# Nevada Library Assn. Convention To Start Approximately 600 Students Are Hard At It On Campus

A Union Catalog of Nevada Manuscripts will be proposed by state archivist Fred C. Gale and University of Nevada's special collections librarian Robert D. Armstrong at the Nevada Library Association convention, Oct. 22-24 in Tonopah.

Increased interest and research of Nevada's past are primary reasons for this proposal, according to Armstrong. Doing historical study or writing about Nevada is very difficult because the information is so scattered throughout the state. There is no easy way to gather information because no single source shows where materials are located.

"Hours of hunting in various parts of the state is necessary for the researcher to find information on his subject," said Armstrong. "This makes the job of research twice as strenuous as it would be if we had a Union Catalog," he added.

"We encourage any repository in the state which has manuscripts of historical significance to report them to the Union Catalog," stated the special collections librarian. At present two repositories are participating in this project. They are the state archives and the special collec-



STATE ARCHIVIST Fred C. Gale, Carson City, and Special Collections Librarian Robert D. Armstrong, University of Nevada, look over the International Hotel register of Virginia City, recorded in the 1870's. This is a sample of items included in the proposed Union Catalog of Nevada Manuscripts.

tions department of the University of Nevada.

Armstrong explained that all who cooperate will receive data sheets to complete, outlining the type of historical material in the repository. In return that repository will receive catalog cards for its files of all other cooperating units.

"If the response is complete," explained Armstrong, "it will mean a writer in Elko, for example, doing an article on state mining operations of 1877, can go to the local library and know immediately which repository in the state holds the manuscripts he must use for his article."

Complete details of setting up and implementing the catalog will be given by Gale and Armstrong at the NLA convention. Verbal ideas are welcomed from those attending the meeting. Written suggestions are encouraged from all repositories in the state.

Armstrong has been special collections librarian at the university since 1963. During that time he has established a Modern Authors Library and the University

Archives. He has expanded the Nevada and the West collections and cataloged many manuscripts.

Gale accepted the position of state archivist in June, 1965. Previous to that he was with the special collections department at the university.

## ACU Conference To Be Held Here

The Association of College Unions will hold its regional conference at the University of Nevada October 28 through October 30.

Region 15 of the ACU includes such colleges and universities as Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA and San Francisco State.

Nevada hopes to be host to as many as 40 union boards.

Numerous discussion groups will cover the various phases of student union board work. Everything from program budgeting to international students will be discussed.

Approximately 600 students work each day in part-time jobs on the University of Nevada Reno Campus, stated W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aids.

The on-campus employment system was established to help students meet deficits in their school budgets without having to find off-campus work. Under the direction of Mr. Rasmussen, all available hourly jobs on campus are listed with the Office of Financial Aids. Students who are seeking campus employment should apply there.

University policy is that it is a privilege to work on the university campus. Mr. Rasmussen lists several reasons for this, including close proximity to residences and flexibility of hours. Because it is a privilege to work on campus, students who are on probation are generally denied these jobs, Mr. Rasmussen stated.

Besides regular campus jobs, a new program was established last year on both University of Nevada campuses. As a part of the Economics Opportunity Act of 1964, a college work-study program was begun.

The act provided for guaranteed employment in a field of work related to the vocational or professional goal of university students. Under this program, the Federal government provides 90 per cent and the university provides 10 per cent of the qualified students' salary.

Students who qualify for this program must meet certain requirements of financial need, ability, university matriculation, and United States' citizenship. Once a student is accepted, he is only referred to the related work field he is usually employed.

Approximately 70 students are working under this program on the Reno campus and approximately 65 students on the Las Vegas campus, stated Rasmussen.

Both campuses have funds for about 100 students who may qualify, he said.

Mr. Rasmussen expects to have all places filled before the end of the school year.

The Office of Financial Aids is located in room 104, Clark Administration Building, on the Reno campus.

## OAIS To Discuss New Constitution

The revised constitution will be the first order of business at this evening's meeting of the Organization of Associated Independent Students. To be held in the Jot Travis Lounge at 6 p.m., the meeting is for a discussion and vote by the membership on the proposed revisions.

The constitution committee has been working for the past three weeks on the revised form of the constitution and is ready to present the new form for approval.

Members of the committee are: Bob Weise, chairman; Suzy Romeo, Frankie Miller, Juneen Horch, John Lloyd, Cherie Miller, Angela Goldman, and Sheila Locke.

## Students Hear Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine played host at a coffee hour held last Friday in the Student Union.

About 25 University women listened to Miss Jackie Zimmerman, a former guest editor and now a staff member of Mademoiselle, tell of the programs offered to college women by the nationally known magazine. Mademoiselle annually sponsors a competition program for college women interested and talented in writing fiction, poetry, and one-act plays.

The programs are also challenging to those women interested in editing, reporting research, art, layout, photography, fashion, beauty, and promotion.

A guest editorship will be awarded to 20 women in the United States who successfully complete the three assignments given by Mademoiselle during the next year. List of assignments and further information can be obtained by writing to Mademoiselle or obtaining brochures in the Home Economics department.

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## From the End of the Bench

MIKE SMITHWICK

### GYMNASTICS

The University of Nevada Gymnastic Team has had little publicity in past years, but, this year you will hear about them. They are going to be competing against some of the best gymnasts in the world. On November 20th, the state of Nevada's top gymnasts will have an exhibition match with the best gymnasts in northern California.

But this is just a warm-up. On December 4th the Wolf Pack Gymnastic's team will be competing in the University of California Invitationals against Universities from all corners of the nation. "The men Nevada will be competing against are the best in the nation, and of finest Olympic caliber," said Dr. Broten, coach of the gymnastic team. And coach Broten should know, he was once of member of the United States Olympic Gymnastics Team.

### BEAVER BOWL

The Sundowner's first Annual "Beaver Bowl" is coming up soon. And for you who don't know what to expect, it is an all-women football game to be held on the SAE lawn. Independents against sororities, Sundowners refereeing, and no holds barred.

But the independents better start training soon if they want to make a good showing. The Theta's already have 27 girls signed up—and everyone knows the Theta's are pretty good beavers.

### FOOTBALL

More than 3,000 fans watched the strong offense of the University of Nevada trounce the University of San Francisco 34-0 at Kezar stadium Saturday night. But the one figure which did not appear on the score board was the result of the great defensive power displayed by the Wolf Pack. The Pack held the Dons to a net yardage gain of 58 yards for the entire game.

The key to the Wolf Pack defense was the line, especially the middle of the line where the middle guard kept hammering at the center and quarterback all game. Who was the middle guard? Gerald Troy, a transfer junior from Bakersfield College. He's quick and he hits hard. And when things are tough, he can go both ways.

As one teammate put it, "He is the type of guy a fullback only wants to meet once."

## Nevada Runners Grab 3rd Dual Meet Victory

The University of Nevada cross country team scored its third dual meet victory Saturday by defeating the University of California at Davis by a score of 17 to 43.

The Wolf Pack placed first through fourth, and set a new course record. First place was taken by Nevada's Mark Winne who ran the four mile course in 21 minutes 59 seconds. One step behind Winne was team mate Don McCarthy who finished with a 21:59.5 timing. Both men finished ahead of the old course record of 22:05.

Nevada's Frank Lemus placed third with a time of 22:26, followed by Mike Sorenson with a time of 22:41.

The first Aggie runner crossed the finish line in fifth place with a time of 22:56. Sixth place was also taken by the Cal Aggies. Wolf Pack runner Terry Forbyn ran the loop in 23:14 to place seventh, with Steve Valle placing eighth with a 23:36 timing. Nevada's final points were won by Arlen Melendez who finished tenth.



MIDDLE GUARD GERALD TROY  
"the type of guy a fullback only wants to meet once"

## Intramural Tennis Opens On New Courts

The intramural tennis season opened last week with seven teams playing on the university's new courts.

On Monday, SAE's point team Tod Russell and Dave Firestone edged Bob Coudglon and John Miller of Lambda Chi 6-3 in doubles. The teams split the singles matches.

Independents No. 2, Jeffery An-

derson and Hector Juillerat, defeated John Harris and Roger Batt of ATO No. 2 in their doubles match.

Tuesday, Jack Gilbert and Craig Howard, ATO's point team, overpowered Fred Oats and Pete Etchemendy of ATO No. 4 in singles matches by identical scores of 6-0.

Sigma Nu's No. 2 team, Dave Cuselli and Dave Salvadorini, won over Dave Herscovitz and Scott Lokken of Phi Sigma Kappa 6-3 in doubles.

On Friday, ATO No. 3 beat Lambda Chi No. 2 as John Fellesina edged Randy Plymell 7-5, and Terry Gram defeated Keith Lockhard 6-2, in singles matches.

Theta Chi's point team, Carl Ritterby and Tom Orr, defeated Ron Luethe and Gary Athancio of SAE No. 2 6-0 and 6-2 in singles matches.

ATO No. 6 and Sigma Nu No. 1 won matches by forfeit.

Twelve matches are scheduled for this week.

**Monday, October 18:**  
Independents No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu No. 1  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. ATO No. 4

ATO No. 2 vs. SAE No. 1

**Tuesday, October 19:**  
ATO No. 6 vs. Lambda Chi No. 2  
Sigma Nu No. 2 vs. Theta Chi No. 1

Independents No. 2 vs. Lincoln Hall

**Wednesday, October 20:**  
Theta Chi No. 2 vs. ATO No. 3  
ATO No. 1 vs. SAE No. 2  
Lambda Chi No. 1 vs. ATO No. 5

**Thursday, October 21:**  
Independents No. 1 vs. Lambda Chi No. 2  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi No. 1  
ATO No. 2 vs. Lincoln Hall

## Season Ends For Baseball Action

The intramural baseball standings for the 1965-66 school year are as follows:

National League	W	L
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Lincoln Hall	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	2
American League		
Sigma Nu	2	0
White Pine Hall	2	0
Lambda Chi	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2

## Opponent Scores

Chico State 34—Southern Ore. 26  
Santa Clara 14—S. F. State 7  
Sac. State 26—San Fernando 0  
Humboldt St. 20—Linfield 14

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## Congressional Attention Is Focused On The University

Congressional attention has been focused on the University of Nevada as Prof. Alfred L. Higginbotham, chairman and founder of the journalism department, was recognized there for his contributions in the field of journalism.

Sen. Alan Bible read into the Congressional Record newspaper accounts of the naming of the department the Alfred L. Higginbotham department of Journalism. Bible noted that this action by the board of regents was the first such honor bestowed on an individual in the university's history.

In his Senate speech, Senator Bible noted Professor Higginbotham as "a man who has wholly and totally dedicated himself to his work. The results show it."

"Its roster of alumni is star studded . . . In his 42 years at the University of Nevada he has never flagged in his drive to im-

prove journalism and journalism teaching. He is both a leader and a pioneer in this respect," said Bible.

Senator Bible's speech preceded the observation of National Newspaper Week.

The regents made their unprecedented decision in September. They outlined his "great contributions to journalism," explaining in a resolution that he:

"Has been a distinguished member of the University of Nevada faculty since 1923;

"Developed the journalism program as part of the department of English, and through his careful guidance made this program so successful that it eventually led to a department of journalism."

The board noted that Professor Higginbotham was "one of the founders of the Nevada State Press Association and has served as executive secretary since its inception; that his contributions have earned him such honors as presidency of Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism scholarship society; the national vice presidency of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalist's society; membership on the accreditation board for the American Society of Journalism School Administrators; the chairmanship of the editorial board of the Journalism Educator; and service as regional judge for the Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism."

## University Band To Be Featured At 49er Game

The University's Marching Band will be the feature band at the San Francisco 49ers-Minnesota Vikings football game October 24 at San Francisco.

The game will be telecast over CBS TV at 1 o'clock. This will mark the fourth appearance of the Nevada Band on regional national television since 1961. The band's other performances were twice at the Los Angeles Coliseum and once before at San Francisco.

"Salute to Mexico" will be the theme of the band's performance. The Marching Band is under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, band director, and Charles Bickhart, student director. Bickhart arranged the music and formations for the performance.

Ken Gledhill, drum major and freshman music major, will lead the band on the field.

The Marching Band will also play at the Nevada-Sacramento game on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Sacramento.

The busy weekend for the band will also include a performance at the Oroville-Oakmont high school game Friday night, and at an assembly concert Friday afternoon at Oroville and Las Plumas high schools.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 19:

- Phi Kappa Phi, 3 p.m.
- Spurs, 6 p.m.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Film Classic "Romeo and Juliet," Church Fine Arts Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20:

- Blue Key, Hardy Room, noon.
- Senate, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 21:

- Sigma Psi, Nevada East-West Room, 12 noon.
- Sagens, 7 p.m.
- Eta Epsilon, 7 p.m.
- Folk and Square Dance Club, Dance Studio of the Gym, 7 p.m.

Friday, October 22:

- Public Occassions—Amadeus Quartet.
- DDD Pledge Dance.
- PBP Pledge Dance.

## CAREER CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 19, 1965:

- U. S. Coast Guard—(all majors)

Wednesday, October 20, 1965:

- Montgomery Ward & company—(any Edu; A & S; Bus. Adm.; Acctg.)

Note: All interested candidates must register with the placement office before signing for interviews

## UNCOC Initiation Slated For Friday

The annual U.N.C.O.C. initiation, for all new members, will be held Friday at 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. U.N.C.O.C., the University of Nevada's Cadet Officers Corps, is comprised of all advanced members of R.O.T.C.

Cadet Captain Jack Edgar, chairman of the initiation, has planned a one-mile obstacle course involving barbed wire, smoke grenades, and prolonged crawling.

Upon completion of the obstacle course, members will have a short period of physical training to enable them to be in top condition for the walking of sentry on all the sororities.

## Dr. Wells To Speak At French Meeting

Le Circle Francaise will have as its guest speaker Dr. Charles V. Wells, associate professor and chairman of the foreign language department. He will speak on "Opportunities in the Foreign Language Field."

The French club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Card Room of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served following Dr. Wells' speech.

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