

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLII, No. 11

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, October 22, 1965

## 1965 Queen Candidates Ready

By JIM BAKER

Eight Nevada coeds have been chosen to vie for the title of 1965 Homecoming Queen.

The queen will be crowned by Homecoming chairman Dave Russell at the Woves Frolic at the Centennial Coliseum on Oct. 28. She will reign over the three-day affair, which will begin with the frolic and end with the Homecoming dance at the Centennial Coliseum on Oct. 30.

Other events will be the presentation of the "We Five" folk singing group in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 and the Homecoming parade and football game on the 30th.

Pam Andrews represents Delta Delta Delta sorority in the race for Homecoming Queen. The 19-year-old elementary education major is from Sacramento, California. Pam's ambition is to become a school teacher and to marry. Her interests include boys, food, bowling, and water skiing.

Artemisia Hall has chosen Deborah Graham as its representative for Homecoming Queen. Before entering the U. of N., Deborah attended Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, California. The 5'7" blonde-haired blue-eyed beauty hopes to become a scientific illustrator after graduation. She is 19 years old and is majoring in art.

Representing Gamma Phi Beta sorority is Linda Kay Gessner. Born in Washington D. C., Linda came to Nevada from Northridge, California. The 19-year-old nursing major is 5'1" and has hazel eyes and blonde hair. She lists her likes as chemistry, surfing, and parachute jumping.

Lana Strosnider has been chosen as Kappa Alpha Theta's representative for the queen title.

Lana is majoring in English and lists traveling as her ambition. The brown-haired blue-eyed 18-year-old likes Mexican food, the S. F. Giants, and Elvis Presley.

Deanna Johnson represents the off-campus independents. Born in Reno, Deanna is majoring in elementary education and is now student teaching. The blonde-haired blue-eyed senior is 21 years old. She likes playing the piano, swimming, and "a good party." Deanna has been active in Spurs, Sagens, and A.W.S.

Representing Pi Beta Phi sorority is Jackie Ziegler. Originally from Culver City, California, Jackie is majoring in medical technology. She is 5'3" and has blonde hair and blue eyes. The 19-year-old beauty is now a cheerleader and has been active in the ski club and A.W.S.

Juniper Hall has chosen as its candidate for queen Sally Worcester. The 18-year-old sociology major has red hair and brown eyes. After graduation Sally hopes to work as a social worker with children. Sally lists as her likes, food and sportscars.

Ann Willis has been chosen by Manzanita Hall as its representative for queen. Ann is majoring in physical education. She is a cheerleader and active in W.R.A. She is 5'4" and has blonde hair and blue-gray eyes. After graduation Ann hopes to teach or work for a commercial art studio.

### Spurs Members Will Sell 'Mums'

Members of Spurs will sell "Mums" during the Homecoming parade and game. The mums, large, white flowers with a blue 'N', are one of the money-raising projects of the organization.

The flowers are available to any of the groups marching in the parade for one dollar. Orders for them may be placed ahead of time.

This is the second money-raising project sponsored by the SPURS this year. The group earlier sold candy apples at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thieves' Market.

## Conduct Meet Held In Dean's Office

Student conduct at athletic functions was the subject of a meeting in the office of Student Affairs last Monday. Following the last home football game criticism of the yells heard from the students was heard, and the football game at the University of San Francisco increased the

criticism after the misconduct of several students warranted the intervention of the San Francisco Police Department.

At a meeting of the Deans, Rally Committee Chairman, and cheerleaders and songleaders action to be taken was discussed. The group decided in the future that all students who violate the University of Nevada Student Code while attending athletic functions will be brought in front of the Student Judicial Council.

Jim Korrison, chairman of the Rally Committee, stated, "Nevada needs cheering responses that all students can appreciate and which, in turn, may create a desire for others to join in school spirit. Response in a vulgar or derogatory manner is not school spirit but an attempt for recognition."

Cheerleader Jim Crane added, "we need the support of the students at football games but yells and actions in bad taste are not necessary. The actions of the students at the San Francisco game did much to lower student and University relations. We hope that in the future our students will try to erase the image our school has on other campuses and with concerned alumnae by supporting our athletic teams in a better manner."

Concerning the new roll of the Rally Committee, cheerleaders and songleaders, interested students, and the ASUN Judicial Council, Michon Maupin stated, "I feel that this is an appropriate manner in which to handle the problem. The actions of a few students not only reflects on them but on the entire student body, the administration, the alumni, the athletic department, and the football team. The football team is taught sportsmanship, I am sure they do not consider this type of action as such."

### Dean To Present Paper At ASME

Dr. James T. Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, has been invited to present a paper at the Nov. 7-11 meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Chicago.

Dr. Anderson's paper entitled, "A Review of Digital Computer Heat Transfer Programs," will later be published in the society's national magazine, "Mechanical Engineers."

Engineers from around the U. S. will attend the meeting.

## Senate To Look Into Parking

A movement to employ a Senate committee to investigate the feasibility of a multi-storied parking lot built by the ASUN was introduced in Senate Wednesday night by Senator Lance Sparks.

Sparks explained that San Jose State had done the same and paid for the parking lot in seven years. The suggestion was referred to the Senate Parking Committee with stipulation that a report be made to Senate before the end of the semester.

The committee will investigate whether the ASU can incorporate and build the lot. The committee will also try to find a location for the possible parking lot.

In other business Senate granted recognition to the newly-formed Rodeo Club and the Russian Language Club. University of Nevada Renewable Natural Resources Club recognition was tabled until a better constitution could be submitted.

### AWS Announces Women's Hours

Hours for women students during Homecoming activities have been decided by the Associated Women Students' council, announced AWS President Robbin Schoff. The new hours are:

Wednesday, October 27, regular hours

Thursday, October 28, 12 midnight

Friday, October 29, regular hours

Saturday, October 30, regular hours (Penny Night)

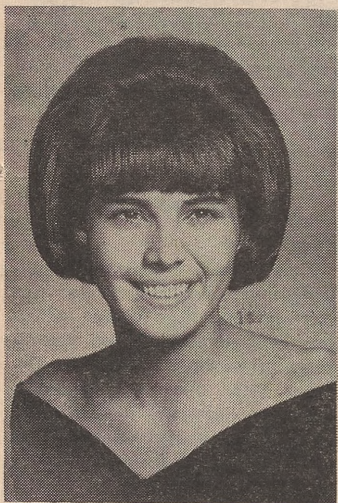
Sunday, October 31, Friday hours

Monday, November 1, Sunday hours.

### Sundowner Spaghetti Feed Scheduled

The annual Sundowner spaghetti feed will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the stone quarry on the Pyramid Lake Highway, five miles from Sparks. There is a charge of three dollars per person.

Registration for Sundowner tryouts is also going on in the bottom of the student union. All interested males should sign up or get in touch with any Sundowner.



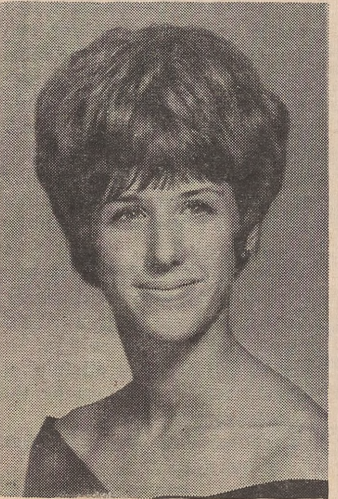
Pam Andrews  
Delta Delta Delta



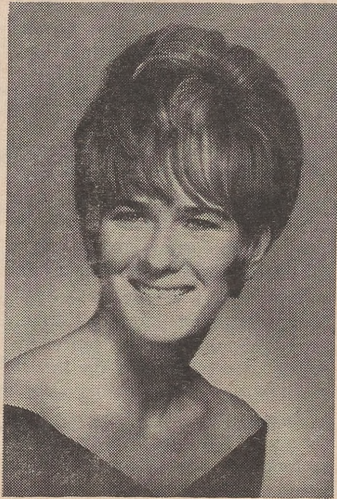
Linda Kay Gessner  
Gamma Phi Beta



Deanna Johnson  
Off-Campus Independent



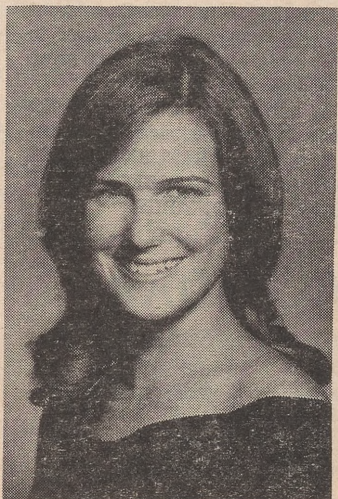
Sally Worcester  
Juniper Hall



Lana Strosnider  
Kappa Alpha Theta



Ann Willis  
Manzanita Hall



Deborah Graham  
Artemisia Hall



Jackie Ziegler  
Pi Beta Phi



# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Vulgarity Is Poor Name For Spirit

Game spirit, practically unknown at this campus in the past, would seem to be experiencing a small renaissance this semester. Cheerleaders are having somewhat less trouble, at least, in promoting a few students to bellow vigorously at grid battles.

But the half-time scene at last weekend's USF-Nevada conflict saw a little over-exuberance from one faction of "spirited" Nevada men.

These "high-spirited" individuals registered as the Nevada Drill team, which allowed them to attend the game free of charge. At half time these students drilled, to the delight of many; but their drill, unfortunately, included grabbing the slickers of USF team members.

Naturally, this created some dissension among San Francisco fans, and some came out of the stands to deliberate the ownership of the slickers. A few blows were exchanged, and San Francisco police were required to quell what could have been much more than a minor riot.

This has happened twice before in Nevada's recent past. Once at a Sac State-Nevada football game at Sacramento, and once at a Chico State-Nevada basketball game here.

The thing is, "spirits" do not make spirit. A few Nevada students have been prone to imbibe somewhat previous to a game.

This creates vulgar language and cheers. Trouble starts easily.

If celebration is in order at all, it should be done after a game and not before.

HAMPTON YOUNG, Assistant Editor.

### Missing Amplifier Returned Intact

"I have talked the boy into giving it back," stated an anonymous woman over the telephone.

Dr. Bernard A. Anderson, director of the speech and hearing clinic opened the side door of the Church Fine Arts building and found a wrapped package containing the clinic's valuable amplifier. "It was in good condition, with the instruction pamphlets with it," stated Dr. Anderson.

The instrument, used in helping the hard of hearing, has been missing from the department since last summer.

A plea had been made by Dr. Anderson to return the hard to replace device. He had promised that no further action would be taken against the guilty party if

it was returned unharmed.

Evelyn duBreuil, secretary of the speech and drama department, was the one who received the call last week in her office. "The woman, who had a quiet, cultured voice, wanted to know if they would investigate further," she reported.

"She said that she had seen a notice on the bulletin board, and knew where the amplifier could be found if no questions were asked." I turned the call over to Dr. Anderson and he was given the directions to recover it."

A notice now is posted on the bulletin board outside Dr. Anderson's office—"RETURNED—ONE AMPLIFIER—BLESSING ON YE —YE, RESPONSIBLE!!"

## CAREER CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 28—Kennecott Copper Company (Chem; Econ; Mgt; CE; EE; ME; Min. Engr. (any major)

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier (EE; Physics; Math (physics minor);

Wednesday, Nov. 3—L. H. Penney & Company (Acctg)

Monday, Nov. 8—Pratt Whitney Aircraft (EE; ME; NE; Engr. Sci.; Chem; Math; Physics

The USAF, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 2, has been canceled

## ★ Letters To The Editor ★

### Nevada's A Mockery

Dear sir:

Your October 19 editorial, "Protests Are Making a Mockery of Law," makes a mockery of the democratic theory of government, education in general, and the so-called University of Nevada in particular. Rather far-reaching success for such an example of general illiteracy and almost totally incomprehensible logic.

As far as your editorial can be deciphered, you seem to be of the opinion that those who oppose our current stand in Viet Nam have made a joke of our "supreme democracy" by expressing their opinions. Your reasoning here escapes me.

You also advocate that these people should be drafted en masse, apparently in punishment for their heinous crime. I must agree that Stalin proved this to be a very reliable method of dealing with one's political enemies, but I am not so sure that I understand how you reconcile this view with your apparent defense of democracy. Do you know what the word "democracy" means?

Your concept of education, I also find to be quite lacking. You make a rather strange distinction between what students are "learning" and what they are "doing in school." Education is not merely a question of knowledge being miraculously pounded into the head of a dullard, but also one of questioning and application. I don't think you realize how serious it is to ask us to accept anything blindly and dogmatically, let alone the pronouncements of a human and very fallible government. A student cannot do this and neither can anyone who is at all interested in making this democracy work.

As to the University of Nevada, you now find yourself in the ranks of those who laud this student body for its high degree of maturity in avoiding "riots" (another word you misuse rather blatantly). If "maturity" is taken to mean decisiveness in choosing between queen candidates, the ability to consume great quantities of alcohol without suffering permanent injury, or whatever quality it is that makes a student spend four years in the study of undergraduate babbity, then U. of N. students may possibly be called mature. However, if maturity is taken to include any sort of political or social consciousness, then I think that you will find that what maturity exists on this campus if fighting for its life.

Your editorial was a slur on the political system of the United States, the intelligence of the American people, and the university system wherever it exists.

Patrick J. Gaffey  
Chairman, Friends  
Of SNCC

### Cheer's Vulgar

This weekend we were privileged to observe several nauseous examples and techniques employed by some university students to gain recognition by any means, regardless of detrimental effects to the University of Nevada, or to those associated with our University. The group in question, sufficiently debased by a minority faction, dredged the most stagnant of swamps, the most polluted of streams, the most repulsive of gutters to find volunteers for their representation of Nevada at the University of San Francisco football game.

The conduct of these students was far from desirable to the University, but in direct accord with their chosen goals, reflecting inconsideration, apathy, and childishness. The half-time riot, instigated by these students of refined mannerisms, began with the taking of the U.S.F. team's slickers

and ended with the intervention of the San Francisco police department. Other cohorts of these select students who were unable to stagger across the field, displayed techniques of "eating their lunch" in public. The repercussions of this conduct—which exemplified OUR University of Nevada—have not yet jelled; have no fear, for they shall!

We recommend these students exit campus via the nearest storm drain.

Jim Korrison Steve Smith

### Actions Needed

An open letter to J. Garland Strother:

Your article in the October 12 issue of the "Forum" expresses a seeming yearning for actions more meaningful than pledge dances, beer busts or Coffin and Keys. Whether or not you are a man of action yourself is irrelevant, since meaningful actions are non-existent at this campus.

Our university as a whole is one big "insulated shell" with nothing inside but mechanical parts in which gear cogs mesh at the right time, at the right place, with the right cog, with the right luster. The machine is programmed by punch cards (better known as fraternities and sororities) and the cogs chatter, drink and vote as they are told.

There are an untold number of people who wonder and worry and scratch their heads and cry "Why is there apathy?" (a very popular word)—"Why is there no student body spirit?"—simple—there is no student body. There are just groups of cogs here and there, each responsible to his own particular punch card.

We can never hope to ascend to the esteem associated with an institution of higher learning if we do not share some worthwhile purpose or cause which we can dynamically mold into policies that will affect our campus, community or state.

The Berkeley campus wears no rose-colored glasses nor is it confined to any shell—they have removed themselves from themselves and from the mental blinders of the organization. They have cohesion among thinkers and doers—we have organization of cogs.

The student who remains independent of the organizations does so because he derives a personal satisfaction by taking on the controversial, the unexpected or the difficult—unlike the organization man who isn't programmed to function properly when faced with a situation not covered in the operating manual.

The independent takes his setbacks and failures on the chin, reevaluates his efforts and plods right back; hoping he has chosen the right approach. The organizational man falls back on his crutch—the group, and reports that he has encountered a thing to be avoided.

What on this campus is there that offers any challenge other than the one that few regard with any seriousness—education? SAE's consider it a "challenge" if the ATO's on the football team made more yardage than their member-players. Pi Phi consider it a challenge if Tri Deltas have more dates with student body officers. I believe there is but one commendable group on campus in the sense it is both educational and affords a challenge—the SNCC, but even they are a token group supporting the more dynamic efforts carried on in the South.

Essentially, Mr. Strother, before you can stir up any causes or movements you have to 1) find people who are capable of being stirred or moved and then select worthy issues you would like acted upon or 2) choose an issue with

some substance and thereby attract the torch-bearers.

Sincerely yours,  
John Chadwick

### Student's Escape

Dear Sir,

Your editorial of October 19, suggests that even students at the University of Nevada have managed to escape education while attending classes.

Your attack on student demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and the draft is well-founded. For the most part these demonstrations have been characterized more by emotion than reason. This is not to say, however, that there are not sound reasons for opposition.

Some of us who are revolted at this war, feel that to talk of morality is not enough, moral actions are required. The cowardice displayed by the U. S. in exerting all of its war making power against a peoples who are merely pawns in the world struggle is disgusting to say the least. If we are determined to have war with the Red Chinese the brave thing to do would be to attack them directly, accepting the consequences whatever they may be.

Of course, since you believe that war is inevitable and will always be a part of man's lot, it really makes little difference to you where and over what wars are fought.

Sincerely,  
Robert A. Bareiss

### Candidate Chosen

Dear Editor:

Normally I'm a benevolent, philanthropic, unselfish, tender person who doesn't go around selecting Homecoming Queen Candidates. However, last Tuesday, October 19th., 1965, my innocent, pure, unadulterated, tender character was savagely and publically violated because I complied with a request from Ginny Gilbert (Homecoming Queen's Chairman) to select an Off-campus Independent Queen candidate.

Since I am a benevolent, philanthropic, unselfish, tender person I feel I should dismiss this unwarranted attack; because it is the nice thing to do.

If Miss Garos feels that she can contribute further to the Independent Cause, I extend to her an invitation to attend an OAIS meeting (which is incidentally, a recognized Campus organization).

Sincerely,  
Bob Weise

### Applications For Grants Accepted

Applications are now being accepted in room 104 Clark Administration building for the Science-Engineering-Work-Study Fellowships sponsored by North American Aviation.

The fellowships are awarded for one year. The Master's Fellowships are renewable for two years and the doctoral for four. Participants carry half of a normal graduate academic schedule while working for NAA. In addition to a salary, the participant gets a stipend of \$1333 to \$1667 per year. Tuition fees and other educational expenses are paid by the company.

Applicants must be in science, math or engineering and acceptable for graduate study at an approved university or college. He must be a U.S. citizen eligible for secret security clearance by the Department of Defense.

The final date for application is February 1.

Additional information is available in the office of Mr. William E. Rasmussen, room 104, Clark Administration.



## Ski Coach George Twardokens Is Accomplished PE Instructor

By ED PARSONS

Mr. George Twardokens, a native of Poland, came to the University of Nevada Campus in the spring semester of 1963 to assume the position of Ski Team coach and physical education instructor.

He has a background of outstanding individual athletic accomplishment in his two major fields of interest, skiing and fencing.

Graduating with a masters degree in physical education from the University of Warsaw Academy of Physical Education, Twardokens came to the United States in 1958 to participate in the World Fencing Championships held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

His efforts gained him a bronze medal for the competition.

He remained in the East for several years working as athletic

director for the Park School in Buffalo, New York, and for the Hyland Park YWCA in New York City. His, "love for the mountains brought him to the West in 1962."

Twardokens worked with the Squaw Valley Avalanche Control group while awaiting acceptance to the University of Nevada faculty.

He also participated in the 1952 Olympic Games representing Poland in fencing, (The Polish fencing team captured sixth place); is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary physical education fraternity, and last year coached the first winning ski team in 17 years at the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival.

Twardokens hopes to add to his list of achievements by establishing an intercollegiate conference for skiing in the western states.

## Stein Exhibit Now In TUB

"Looking at Pictures with Gertrude Stein" is on exhibit in the main lounge of the Student Union Building through October 30.

Gertrude Stein, an obese woman, wrote about art, and occasionally a bit of obscure poetry. She lived her life between the United States, which she called her country, and Paris, which she referred to as her home-town. She was born in San Francisco.

Highlights of Miss Stein's life are further explained in the exhibit by quips with each photograph.

"The creator of the new art," Miss Stein once said, "is an out-

law until he is a classic; there is hardly a moment in between."

The exhibit, a collection of her writings and rare photographs of her, is being presented to more than two dozen campuses and 300,000 students.

The San Francisco Chronicle said of her: "She helped to draft a rationale for modern art." She died in 1946.

## Chem Club Meets On Wednesdays

The chemistry club of the University of Nevada meets every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 227 of Mackay Science Hall. Demonstrations of glass blowing to experiments with organic compounds are featured at each meeting.

All interested persons are invited.

## Tri-Delts, Pi Phis Hold Pledge Dances

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities will hold their pledge dances this evening.

The Pi Phi dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Sky Room of the Mapes Hotel and will feature live music.

The Tri-Delt dance will be held at the Rosemount Lodge and dancing will be to the music of Maurice and the Mark IV's. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until midnight.

The dances will end three week ends of dances held by the fraternities and sororities to honor their new pledges.

Both will be semi-formal affairs and will be for house members and guests only.

## State Trial Judges To Receive Free Books

The National College of State Trial Judges, located at the University of Nevada, will receive free books for distribution from two nationally known publishers.

Prentice-Hall of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, and West Publishing Co. of St. Paul, Minn. have agreed to donate books to the college.

The West book will be used as a text in some of the college's courses, while the Prentice-Hall book will be distributed throughout the nation to state trial judges.

The State Trial Judge's Book, used as a handbook in courses by the National College of State Trial Judges will be given free to students in those courses.

## New Staff Addition In History Department

A native of Budapest, Hungary, is a recent addition to the staff of the History Department. Dr. Ervin Mery-Kadar, now teaching European history to Nevada students, fled Budapest during the Hungarian revolution in November, 1956.

After leaving Hungary, Dr. Mery-Kadar was a Ford Foundation research scholar in Innsbruck, Austria, for 28 months. His major fields of interest are ancient history and eastern European archaeology.

Before coming to Nevada this year, he taught at Parsons College, Iowa, and LeTourneau College in Longview, Texas.

Thirty-six hundred copies of Prentice-Hall's book, *The Courts, The Public, and The Law Exploration*, will be presented by the college for every state trial judge in the United States.



Parks anywhere

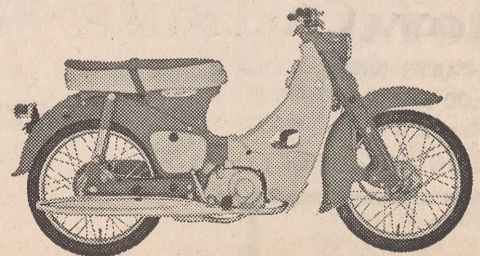
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# Sigma Nus, Gamma Phis Win Roedo

By MAXINE E. J. FORBUSH  
Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta captured the first annual Aggie Club Comic Rodeo in weekend events held at Steen Ranch in Washoe Valley. Jeanni DeLong of Manzanita hall and Gino Martini of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ruled over the rodeo, as king and queen.

Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta both acquired 200 points, to steal the trophy titles away from close contenders Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi.

Roy Pike brought in Sigma Nu's first points by capturing the men's lamb stuffing contest. Matt Day and Dave Hornbeck combined in the cow undecorating contest to bring home the second Sigma Nu win.

Adding to the total points racked up by the winners was a second place win in men's hay stacking with the team of Joe Murin, Fred Nagel, Ken Barrenchea, and Dave Buhlig competing. Riley Beckett, Mike Woodhead, and Gary Silverman won second place for Sigma Nu in the men's calf scramble.

Gamma Phi Beta scored its first points with a win in womens steer riding by Melanie Murray. Linda Patrucco and Jini Watts placed second for the sorority in the calf tying event.

Additional points were gained in the womens' lamb stuffing contest and calf scramble. Francine King and Mary Hyde placed second in the stuffing contest, while Ruth Fenstermaker, Patsy Murray, and Sue Carey were second in the scramble.

Rodeo competition was keen with seven men's groups in close standing and six women's groups in high placings.

Roger Williams of White Pine Hall captured the men's wild cow riding with a judge's score of 39, followed by Jerry Millett of

Lincoln Hall and Roy Kreizenbeck of ATO.

SAE's team of Frank Panich, Geno Martini, Mike Smithwick, and Jerry Sawyer won the men's hay stacking contest. Sigma Nu and ATO placed second and third in the event.

Theta Chi's Jim Gottfredson, Gary Richert, and Rick McCauley won the men's calf scramble with Sigma Nu and ATO taking second and third places.

Only one team finished the men's wild cow race, in the prescribed time limit. Robert Murphy rode the cow over the finish line after the ATO team of Mike Ingersoll, George Banburg, Mike Kaizumi, and Bill Lewis roped and saddled the animal.

The men's final standings were close with Sigma Nu edging ATO by a score of 200 to 160. Other placings in descending order were SAE, tie between White Pine Hall and Theta Chi, and a tie between the off-campus independents and Lincoln Hall.

In the women's contests, off-campus independents Trudy Bisagno and Ruth Calhoun won the girls' calf tying contest with a time of 17.8 seconds. Gamma Phi

Beta and the Tri Delts finished second and third.

Carolyn Hall and Barbara Gottschalk took first in the girls' lamb stuffing for the Phi Pi's. Gamma Phi Beta and Manzanita Hall were the second and third place winners.

Kappa Alpha Theta's team of Julie Savage, Sherry Locke, and Kitty Foote finished first place in the girls' calf scramble. Gamma Phi Beta and Manzanita Hall won the other two places.

Barrel racing winners were Jackie Jerreguito of the Pi Phi's with 21.4 seconds. Lynn Schiffner of the off-campus independents with 21.9 seconds, and Renell Trossi of Gamma Phi Beta with 22.1 seconds.

Final women's standings were Gamma Phi Beta with 200 points, Pi Phi with 120 points, off-campus independents, 100 points; Kappa Alpha Theta, 60 points, Manzanita hall, 40 points, and Tri Delta, 20 points.

Aggie Club vice president and rodeo chairman Larry Wood stated the rodeo was very successful.

# Sociological Program Designed Here

"A varied program designed to share esoteric knowledge of sociology with the general public as well as satisfy teaching requirements within the department," is how Dr. Peter W. Etzkorn, assistant professor of sociology, describes the department's coming lecture series.

The first of the series of three lectures is scheduled for November 5, when Walter Buckley, critic of the functional theory of society stratification and member of the sociology staff of U. C. at Santa Barbara, will lecture here.


Topic of the lecture will be "current theories of class and

stratification in American society." The effect of phenomena, such as government and other organizations, upon the individual's "societal position" will be discussed.

"The lecture series is intended for the interested audience-at-large, as well as for the student population," said Dr. Etzkorn.

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with Max Shulman

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## TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straited Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

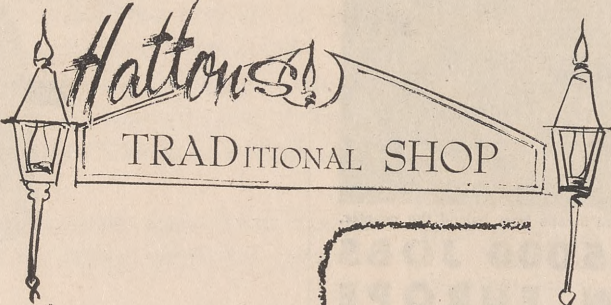
And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.  
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# Pack Opens FWC Tomorrow

# From the End of the Bench

By GREGG ZIVE

The University of Nevada will open Far Western Conference play tomorrow at Sacramento where the Wolf Pack will play the Sacramento State College Hornets.

Both teams will be trying to even their season records at 3-3 tomorrow at the Hornet's Homecoming game.

In 1957 Nevada was the first opponent to lose a Sac. State homecoming game. In 1961 the Wolf Pack beat the Hornets 14-8 in another SSC Homecoming. The Pack upset the Hornets 15-11

in 1963 and last year lost to them 38-0 here.

Nevada has lost to Long Beach State, Willamette University, and the University of California at Santa Barbara but in its last two outings the the Pack has won by lopsided scores over California State College at Hayward and the University of San Francisco.

Sacramento State College has lost to Long Beach State, 34-7; Santa Clara, 35-0; and Cal Poly, 35-14. The Hornets defeated Portland State in its season opener 7-6, and last week beat San Fernando Valley State, 26-0. Long Beach State is the only common opponent the Pack and SSC has played and both lost although the Hornets scored and lost by 20 less points than did Nevada.

Last year Sac State won the FWC championship with a record of 8-2-1. San Francisco State was the only FWC team that was not defeated by the Hornets. It managed a 20-20 tie.

Leading the Hornets offense will be quarterback Rick Swan and Bob Miller, and receivers Dave Cummings and John Heintz. Miller has 31 completions in 64

attempts, 368 yards and has thrown three touchdown passes. He ranks fifth in total offense among FWC players.

Miller and Heintz teamed up for the longest FWC pass play of the season against Portland. It was a 71-yard pass-run touchdown strike.

Last week against the University of 58 yards gained: 14 on the ground and 44 in the air, the Pack intercepted five passes and recovered three Don fumbles.

The Wolf Pack offense was potent both in the air and on the ground. Quarterback Chris Ault hit 6 out of 11 passes for 58 yards. Quarterback's Lynn Quilici and Dave Dyer hit 3 for 8 and 37 yards for a total of 9 for 18 with a net passing gain of 103 yards.

The rushing attack was led by Joe Sobek who picked up 112 yards in 20 carries for a 5.6 average. Earl Uursemment averaged 7.4 yards per carry with a total of 67 yards in 9 plays. Nursemment had a 75 yard run that was nullified because of a penalty which would have been Nevada's longest run in several years according to Pack coach Dick Trachok.

The Far Western Conference should shape up into a real down-to-the-wire race this year. The teams expected to be in title contention at the beginning of the season all have losing records except for San Francisco State which is 3-2. Sacramento State is 2-3 for the year and the California Aggies have a 1-4 record to date. The surprises are Chico State and Humboldt State each of which has a 4-1 record. Last year the Chico State Wildcats lost all eight of their games and were the only team the University of Nevada defeated. Added to this confusing situation is the fast-improving Nevada squad which has won its last two games and stands at 2-3. It should be an interesting battle for the conference title this year and the Wolf Pack is the "dark horse" candidate. This weekend should give good clues as to who will be favorites for the championship.

Tomorrow is the opening of FWC football action. We'll see if Chico State is a solid favorite as they meet Cal Davis at Davis. Humboldt State will meet the team Nevada coach Dick Trachok considers really strong, San Francisco State, at San Francisco. Nevada's game with Sacramento State should provide a good indication of how the Pack will fare in conference play.

The Wolf Pack will play in two more Homecomings this season and has already played in one. Last week was the University of San Francisco's Homecoming celebration at which the Sundowners put on a halftime exhibition. Tomorrow is Sacramento State's Homecoming and the following weekend is our own festivity. It makes it tougher for the visiting team to win at another school's Homecoming game as the home squad does not want to disappoint its school. So besides playing last year's FWC champs, the Wolf Pack must overcome this obstacle tomorrow.

The Freshmen Team plays Sacramento State this afternoon at Sacramento. Last year the young Hornets were defeated by the Wolf Pack cubs but two years ago they defeated the Nevada yearlings, 59-0.

Two weeks ago the Frosh defeated Chico State 15-7. It was a game in which the defense played the major role in winning.

Punter Tim Heskett also played an important part in the victory. One of his kicks traveled 70 yards to get Nevada out of trouble and put Chico deep in their own territory. Heskett had an outstanding punting season career in high school and was the only bright spot in Wooster High School's last year 39-0 loss in the Nevada State Championship game against Western of Las Vegas.

Next week is the Homecoming game against Cal Davis. Be sure to attend the game and the rest of the week's festivities.

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### LCA Top Golfers In Intramurals

Lambda Chi's golf team, Jim Humphrey, Jeff McEachron and Greg Corn, won the University of Nevada intramural golf tournament at Washoe County golf course Sunday, by placing first, second and fourth.

Humphrey led the individual scoring with a 77; McEachron shot a 78 and teammate Corn tied for fourth with an 82.

The intramural golf trophy will be presented to Lambda Chi at the annual bean feed next fall. Lambda Chi also scored 40 points toward the Kinnear Trophy, which is awarded to the team that accumulates the most points in the 18 intramural sports.

Team and individual scores are:

1. Lambda Chi ..... 237
2. Sigma Nu No. 1 ..... 249
3. Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 262
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .. 270
5. Sigma Nu No. 2 ..... 289
6. Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 292
7. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3 293

### Individual Scores

1. Jim Humphrey, Lambda Chi..... 77
2. Jeff McEachron, Lambda Chi..... 78
3. Fran Menante, Sigma Nu No. 1..... 81
4. Greg Corn, Lambda Chi..... 82
5. Gil Cohen, SAE No. 1..... 82
6. Steve Hummel, SAE No. 1..... 82
7. Mike McGowan, Sigma Nu No. 1..... 85
8. Hank Williams, Sigma Nu No. 1..... 83
9. Owen Toy, ATO No. 1..... 85
10. Chip Staneck, ATO No. 1..... 86
11. Doug Damon, ATO No. 3..... 89
12. Dan Rachenmacher, ATO No. 1..... 91
13. Wayne Miller, ATO No. 2..... 92
14. Riley Becket, Sigma Nu No. 2..... 94
15. Ken Brill, White Pine Hall..... 94
16. Bill Woodhead, Sigma Nu No. 2..... 94
17. Don Banta, White Pine Hall..... 96
18. Jim Can'on, ATO No. 3..... 97
19. Jim Roulias, ATO No. 2..... 100
20. Jim Gruber, Sigma Nu No. 2..... 101
21. Calvin Reed, ATO No. 2..... 101
22. Larry Phillips, SAE No. 1..... 106
23. Steve Carnahan, ATO No. 3..... 106



## International Conference Studies Nevada

An international field conference featuring studies in important geologic areas of Nevada took place this month under the auspices of the International Association for Quaternary Research, according to an announcement from the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada.

Scientists from universities and government organizations in many parts of the world participated in the conference. The study was devoted to the Quaternary history (the past two to three million years) of the North American Cordillera between

Denver, Colorado, and San Francisco, California.

Representing the University of Nevada on the 14-day auto-cavan expedition were Harold F. Bonham, Jr., mining geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines, and Martin Mifflin, research associate of the Desert Research Institute. Dr. Roger B. Morrison, former graduate student at the Mackay School of Mines and first person to be awarded a doctoral degree from the University of Nevada, was also a member of the expedition. Dr. Morrison, now with the U. S. Geological Survey,

served as an editor of the guidebook for the conference.

Recently released by the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, this publication, entitled "Guidebook for Field Conference I, Northern Great Basin and California," contains details of each day's itinerary during the field trip, plus special articles covering important features of the areas studied.

In Nevada, studies were made of glacial and volcanic deposits and Quaternary tectonism in the area of ancient Lake Lahontan, which once covered 8,665 square miles mostly in western and northwestern Nevada; and stratigraphic sections of Quaternary deposits along the Truckee and Humboldt Rivers in the Lake Tahoe basin. Morrison, Bonham, and Mifflin contributed articles on these regions to the guidebook.

The field conference was a phase of the VIIth Congress of the International Association for Quaternary Research, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

## 6th Annual Ski Swap Sunday

The sixth annual Ski Swap will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, offering skiers a chance to buy or sell used equipment.

Any used equipment, including skis, boots, bindings, pants, parkas, sweaters, or related articles will be registered, priced and put on display. The full price of the article will be given to the seller once it is sold.

There will be a registration charge of twenty-five cents per article to help cover the cost of the registration and identification tags.

The Swap will begin at 3 p.m. During the afternoon and evening, a Warren Miller ski movie will be shown. A drawing will be held also for prizes that include ski equipment, ski lessons and lift tickets.

Free to anyone who wishes to come, the Ski Swap will be held at the Elks Lodge on South Virginia Street.

The Swap is a service of the Stead Ski Club.

## ROTC Class Hears Speaker

Second Lieutenant Rodney K. Stewart, an R.O.T.C. and university graduate, recently addressed the members of U.N.C.O.C. on Airborne and Ranger Schools.

Lt. Stewart, who just returned from Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning, Georgia, explained Airborne School lasted for a period of three weeks and Ranger School for a period of nine weeks. Ranger school is the toughest of the two schools, he said, due to the rugged physical training involved.

The drop out rate of those going through Ranger School was higher than that of Airborne School.

## International Club

A Campfire Social at American Flats near Virginia City is being planned by International Club for Saturday, October 23.

Interested persons will meet in front of Morrell Hall at 4:30. Transportation will be provided.

The informal affair, will include hiking, singing, and dinner. Hot dogs and potato chips will be provided.

## Friends Of SNCC To Hold Meeting

This afternoon at four p.m. the University of Nevada Friends of SNCC will hold a meeting in the Nevada East-West room of Student Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to plan activities for the coming year. Chairman, Patric Gaffey said that all interested parties are invited.

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## Student Art Auction In December

Students interested in obtaining art work from the University's Art Department are invited to an art auction on December 4.

The auction will be in the Church Fine Arts building starting at 1 p.m.

Students' work in ceramics, sculpture, painting, woodcuts, drawings, lithographs, and etchings, will be up for bid along with works by the faculty.

The purpose of the auction is

to give the students a chance to display their works as well as to raise money for the student art fund. One-half of the profits will go to the fund and the other half to the individual student.

A preview of the offered works will be held in the gallery of the Fine Arts building December 2 and 3. Artists will be on hand to answer any questions regarding their work.

Rod Carpenter and Don Collins are co-chairmen of the event.

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