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Regents Delay New \$5 Million Physical Science Building

A proposed five million dollar physical science building complex is being held up by the State Planning Board, according to the University Regents in a meeting over the weekend.

Approximately \$140,000 of state money has been set aside for planning the complex. The regents want the State Planning Board to authorize use of the money to complete the plans.

The money may be lost if this is not done soon, according to the regents.

A large part of the construction can possibly be financed by the federal government under the Aid to Higher Education Act.

The government should have a completion date with plans for the facility to be finished within a certain fiscal year. The proposed science complex would take a large amount of planning. It would be difficult to plan in a rush.

The regents also authorized the planning board to proceed with second plans for a dormitory and dining hall at USN. Three stories will be added to a structure now being planned.

The regents voted to request legislation for a revenue bond to be paid out of student fees for a student union building in Las Vegas. The legislation would appropriate \$200,000, the amount required of the University to meet with standards of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This legislation would possibly be enacted in January at a special session of the legislature.

The regents also moved to begin immediate planning of a second dormitory next to Nye Hall, which is now under construction.

In other action, the regents:

—Approved preliminary plans for an animal research laboratory, in conjunction with the Agriculture Department;

AWS To Study Queen Elections

In a move to guarantee the fairness of campus queen elections, the Associated Women Students' Council voted in their Thursday meeting to void write-in votes for Homecoming Queen.

Basing their action on past policy of the University of Nevada, the council reached the decision after rumors of a large write-in vote were heard.

Chris Garos was appointed to head a committee to study previous queen elections and to draw up a definite policy on their nomination and election. The plan will be voted on by the AWS Council.

In other business before the council, plans for a fashion show November 6, were received by Chairman Julie Lewis. "Penny Night" arrangements were outlined, and Ronda Wilson-Reid discussed preliminary plans for the AWS Service Projects Program to be held in the Spring.

—Accepted the new Water Resources Building, which was dedicated Saturday;

—And in exchange for \$3,000 granted easement across the Valley Road farm to the Highway Department. The money will provide for a residence to be used in connection with the farm.

Attending the regents meeting was: Dr. Anderson, Reno; Grant Davis, Fallon; Archie C. Grant, Las Vegas; Harold Jacobsen, Carson City; Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno; Molly Magee, Austin; Richard Ronzone, Las Vegas; Dr. Juanita White, Boulder City; and Proctor Hug Jr., Reno.

Accident Takes Life Of Student

David L. Evans was killed and Charles Michael McGuire was injured in an automobile accident Oct. 17. Both University of Nevada students, they were North of Roseville, California, when the accident happened.

Evans was a transfer student from Colorado State University this fall. He was a sophomore at the University of Nevada. His funeral was held Oct. 20.

McGuire is recovering in a hospital in Roseville. It is expected he will be confined to Washoe Medical Center for about two months when he can be moved back to Reno.

Dean of Men James Hathhorn said, "I can not remember one year of the five I have been here that a student has not been killed in an automobile accident. . . . I consider the automobile to be a lethal weapon and that any person who drives should practice defensive driving.

"This means being in total control of the car at all times, of course this also means being in complete control of ones self," concluded Hathhorn.

McGuire may have to withdraw from school because of the long time he will be hospitalized.

Homecoming Dance Site Okay

"Students should be reminded that this is probably the only place left in Reno to hold a large dance," commented Craig Howard, Homecoming dance chairman.

Howard was referring to the Centennial Coliseum, which will house the Homecoming dance Saturday, October 30 at 9 p.m.

"Previous abuse of other places have made it almost impossible to hold a dance. The Nevada statutes with regard to the sale of liquor to minors will be enforced," said Howard.

"However, individual and group responsibility will be emphasized instead of laying down rules. This will be the biggest and best Homecoming Dance. Let's not abuse the privilege of using this

Forum Appears For First Time

The University of Nevada student literary publication, The Forum, appeared for the first time this year last Tuesday.

The monthly publication, free to students, is composed of articles written by students, faculty, and administration.

Mary White, editor of the Forum, calls it, "a magazine of expression, one which gives you a chance to express your opinion and ideas, or to display any creative abilities."

"The Forum, paid for by the ASUN, needs the support of the students for its best success," said Miss White.

She added that articles may be submitted to her addressed, Mary White, Editor, Forum, Box 8201, University Station.

Articles, she said, should be type-written, double-spaced, and between 300 and 900 words.

Students Respond To Pool Room

Student response to the student union's pool room has been very good, reports the Student Union Board.

There has been some minor damage to equipment—a rip in the felt on one of the two tables, a broken cue or two, some broken shuffleboard equipment, and de-surfacing of the shuffleboard table due to failure to use the wax provided for better sliding. One cue ball is missing.

These repairs are being paid for by the \$.50 per person per hour charged for use of the tables.

Recently two vending machines were installed. One is for soft drinks and the other for cigarettes. If interest continues in the pool room, a ping-pong table may be added in the room.

Students are cautioned, however, to handle all facilities carefully to avoid breakage. "If income is not sufficient to cover breakage, the room will have to be closed," stated Tony Oxborrow, Student Union Board president.

Homecoming Queen Voting Ends Today

Today is the last day for male students to vote for Homecoming Queen. The voting is being held on the main floor of the Student Union. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must bring their student body cards.

place, leaving us with no place in Reno to go," Howard concluded. Maurice and the Mark IV will provide the dance music. Tickets are now on sale in the University bookstore for \$3 a couple.

The Centennial Coliseum is located at South Virginia and Kietzke Lane.

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OAIS Meeting Is Scheduled Tonight; Revisions Discussed

The Organization for the Associated Independent Students (OAIS) will hold a meeting this evening at 6 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge, to vote on new revisions to the constitution, stated Bob Weise, chairman of the constitution committee.

Since these revisions will be voted on by all those independent students who attended the meeting, copies of the constitution and the proposed revisions may be obtained from Angela Goldman in Juniper Hall, added Kay Maxwell, publicity co-chairman.

Revisions to be discussed and voted upon include sections pertaining to the name of the organization and its purpose, membership qualifications, officers' qualifications and duties, executive council qualifications and powers, officer election procedures, and OAIS general and executive council meetings.

Other revisions provide for rules governing meetings, the payment of bills incurred by the organization, the formation of an election board, recall of officers, making of amendments, the provisions of advisors, and the forming of two standing committees.

I.D. Cards Needed For ASUN Events

Going to the Homecoming dance, the game, Wolves' Frolic, this weekend? Sure, you are. No, you aren't, says Dean James R. Hathhorn, if you're one of about 300 students who have not picked up their ID cards as yet. The dean emphasized the fact that student ID cards will be closely checked this weekend, as for every student event in the coming year.

Students who missed the chance to pick up their ID's in the Student Union must now go to the dean's office in room 102 of Clark Administration to receive their cards. The office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Although the dean also emphasized that there will be no mass ID burning by his secretarial staff, those students who do not pick up their cards will not be allowed to receive their registration packets next semester.

Queen Candidates Chosen By Halls

The Military Ball Queen Candidates have been elected by the three women's halls. Sheryn Abrahamian, 19-year old sophomore, will represent Juniper Hall, Leslie Downs, also a 19-year-old sophomore, will be Artemisia's candidate and Jeanne Whitman, an 18-year-old sophomore will represent Manzanita Hall. The Military Ball will be held Nov. 20.

New Program Allows Specialized Classes

Would you like to attend a western university and pay in-state tuition while attending specialized classes? A new program, the Western Regional Student Program, being initiated this year, lets the western universities share specialized and unique curricula.

Any qualified residents of the thirteen western states may receive preference admission and pay in-state tuition in curricula declared regional by the university.

The states first satisfy the needs of their own residents and then admit qualified residents of other states.



Sophomore Linebacker Ron Regan intercepted game-winning pass against Sacramento State Saturday. (See Sports, Page 4)

Artemisia Hall To Honor Chancellor

Dr. N. Edd Miller, now chancellor to the University of Nevada campus, will be honored today at a coffee hour given by Artemisia Hall. The social is being held so that the chancellor may have an opportunity to meet the women of the living groups and hear their suggestions concerning the dorms or the University.

The party, with Manzanita and Juniper invited, will be held between 2:30 and 3:30, according to Donna Weaver, President of Artemisia Hall.

Dr. Miller was formerly at the University of Michigan as assistant to the Vice President.

Military Dept. Is Experienced

The Military Department, one of the smaller academic departments on campus, has over 165 years of experience accredited to its field.

The military staff is comprised of eleven members of which six are college graduates possessing degrees in various fields. Col. Earl W. Ralf, head P.M.S.T., and Capt. Ralph Griscom are the only two officers with masters degrees.

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Editorial

Homecoming Bristles With Tradition Sundowners Are A Unique Group

Tradition plays a large role in the Homecoming activities at the University of Nevada.

The many fine memorials and colored pastimes found on the Reno campus are lacking at other universities.

The Wolf Pack, recently clinging to a three-game win streak, owes a great deal to the fans that support their team. And they owe thanks to the spirit-minded faction in the student body called the Sundowners.

The group is unique, being the second oldest of its kind in the United States. Its elder organization, a group called the Wiffenpoofs from Yale University is responsible for such songs as, "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "Wiffenpooper Song."

The Sundowners' membership over the years includes such noted individuals as Earl Wooster, Keith Lee Sr., Proctor Hug Sr., John Sala, Chet Scranton, Dr. Sam Basta, R. Guild Gray, Superintendent of Schools in Clark County; Louis Spitz, Director of Motor Vehicles; Dr. John Cottardi, Hugh Smithwick, Jim Joyce, aid to Senator Howard Cannon; Justice of the Peace Bill Behmer, and University of Nevada Athletic Director Jake Lawlor.

The group also received national coverage a few years ago when "True" magazine printed the history of the organization.

Recently in a letter that appeared in the Sagebrush, some members of the student body criticized the group for its conduct at the USF football game.

To judge approximately 40 members because of the actions of a few is ridiculous.

The Sundowners should be commented for even attending the game. If just a fraction of the Nevada students and faculty would show as much interest, the result might be a Far Western Conference championship for the Wolf Pack.

Mackay Day and Homecoming center a great deal around Sundowner tryouts. And regardless of the rumored "downfall" of the organization, the number of persons that try out each year is always high.

What is even stranger about this group that should "exit campus via the nearest storm drain" is their selectivity. Something must be appealing to the hundred or so that attempt to become members each Homecoming and Mackay Day.

And it must be equally rewarding to the eight or so that finally do.

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

Quorum Plus One

By MARILYN JONES

First of all, I'd like to say a few words to T. J. and Friends: I'll bet my column makes a better kleenix than yours does.

Second of all, anyone who doesn't attend at least a few of the Senate meetings is missing out on a lot of good things. Surprisingly enough, many Senators are illustrious orators and my list of most outstanding Senators is: **Chuck Murphy, Lance Sparks, John Echeverria** (who I'd like even better if his name was shorter,) **Carl Fuetsch, and Michele Maupin.**

These Senators are, of course, the older ones, but there are some new ones who also seem to have a few good things to say. Why don't you check out the scene sometime and see if your Senator is saying the good things you want him to say—like it won't do you any good after the motion is passed.

Lance Sparks, Arts and Science Senator, wrote a letter to the editor, asking all the students he represents to give him any opinions or ideas that could be brought up in Senate. So far, no outstanding rush of replies. Of course, this may be due to many reasons—the students may have no: 1. opinions, 2. ideas, 3. pencils, 4. papers, 5. stamps, 6. hands.

Point of interest! Absent from Senate were: **JO LANDA, MIKE CASEY, KATHY BAKER, AND PATSY MURRAY.**

Third of all, I would like to make one final, futile attempt to explain the futility of establishing an organization of independents. Following is an interview I had with the Independents' faculty advisor from the Psychology Department, Dr. Maze:

Me: Dr. Mae, what are some of the reasons for students joining your organized Independent group?

Dr. M: Well, there are a number of seasons: (1) some students feel the need to belong, to be loved; (2) Some students must be constantly reinforced with illusions of power in order to cope with their dull academic routine; (3) Most of them can't get into a fraternity; and (4) A few of them are seriously interested in providing a group that will represent, and be of benefit to, all independents.

Me: In reference to group No. 4, may I assume that they are in the minority?

Dr. M: Indeed! How would it look if just any old Independent could join? What this group is specifically interested in, is providing an organization for those Independent students who need help.

Me: And this organization will help them.
 Dr. M: Indeed again! And when they are helped and their confidences regained, they can go out into the world, confident of their confidences, and pledge.

Me: But, again, what about the students you mentioned in group No. 4?

Dr. M: They are beyond help.

Me: Yes, I can see where they wouldn't fit in this organization. Would you say, then, that group No. 4 is wasting time?

Dr. M: Indeed! Just like one group of rats that continually jump up and down on the lever although they have never received any food by doing so.

Me: But why do they keep jumping on it?

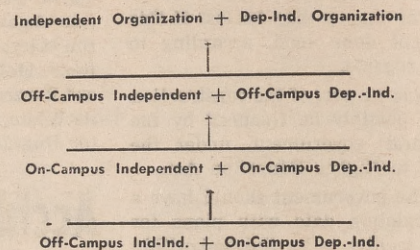
Dr. M: They read in one of my psychology books that they would get food if they jumped on it. They thought they had it all figured out, but it didn't work because I caught them reading the book and decided to teach them a lesson.

Me: It seems to me, however, that group No. 4 has the most intelligent, logical, sane approach to such an organization.

Dr. M: That's the problem—that's why they don't fit in. Perhaps you will understand this better if I explain the mechanical set-up of our organization.

Me: Perhaps.

Dr. M: Let me define this in terms of a family tree, according to old University of Nevada Mythology:



Me: That brings us down to our generation, right? Now this really explains why the same would not remain so long in such an organization.

Dr. M: Yes. This family tree grew funny. Instead of each generation building up to a climax, each generation breaks down all unity, thus making any possibility for a climax or reunity almost inconceivable.

Me: But isn't there some optimistic light that can be shone on the futile work of group No. 4?

Dr. M: Indeed! Remember what Camus said: "One must imagine Sisyphus happy."

What's New Pussycat?

WE HAVE A SHOWMAN ON CAMPUS: Gamma Phi Lynn Allen received a long stemmed red rose from an admirer who promised not to remain secret much longer — good luck, **Sir Lancelot; hopefully Guinevere will be receptive** After the ASCE meeting last week Norman Cooper, Gilbert Cochran, John Hailseg, and George Nolte went downtown and "wailed" until 7 A.M. (George still doesn't know how he got home)—looking forward to your next meeting, boys?

WHAT LEGS! At the Phi Sig date sneak last Friday night pledges Bill Waller ran around "briefly", thrilling all the boy-watchers—what a treat!!? Lambda Chi Don Miller resembles the Statue of Liberty with the torch he's been carrying for Tri-Delt Mardie Rowe **FOR THOSE STILL WONDERING:** SN John Echeverria finally found his lost car—with a nice, fat ticket on it

A-FROLICKING WE GO: Get on your Red Cross ground-grippers Wolves' Frolic is coming Thursday, October 28th. Just to let you in on a sneaky preview; I will be garbed as Lady Bird Johnson and my escort will be John Birch **POTLUCK'S BETTER:** Lambda Chi President Tom McFall has found that instead of organized weekends with the opposite sex "potluck" is much better; I'm referring to his last weekend with Gamma Phis Carol Lee Williams and Sue Carey, and his weekend before with Thetas Leeta Sawyer and Kay Dee Ross

KAT DANCE "HIGH IN THE SKY" — ROOM OF THE MAPES OR HERE WE GO AGAIN: Everyone seemed to be falling out of chairs including KAT Linda Waters and KAT Jane Cook — they must have been weak; the chairs, that is Once again ATOs Calvin Reed, Bruce Nickerson, Marvin Murphy, and Dick Funk entertained everyone by dancing on the stage—they were so absorbed in each other they forgot their dates I think there's a great future for Freddy Williams and his wild duck call (which he demonstrated at the dance) if we

can just find a dance step that will go with it It was a short evening for KAT Frenie Sewell who wasn't feeling well after awhile **TIME & PLACE FOR EVERYTHING:** Then there was Lambda Chi Jeff McEachron who took a little "nap" in the "john"; Jeff, please reserve horizontal positions for sleeping quarters as it will not interfere with the plumbing nor will the plumbing interfere with your peaceful sleep

A HAPPY AND A MERRY: In spite of looking sweet sixteen **Tri-Delt Kathy Stern** can now enter all the dens of iniquity—tequila, anyone? **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** **HOW WET I AM:** SAE Mark Holcomb was laked with a suit on—how mean—Monday night by two frat brothers. Reason: SAEs Jack Schwalla and Mike Tarpe received a phone call from what they thought was Dean Basta's office. When they arrived for their 1 p.m. appointment they discovered they had no appointment—the dean hadn't called—however, Brother Mark had

BYE, BYE, BEVERAGE: Dee Dee Thompson, trying to be efficient, put her three 6-pacs in the wrong red jeep wagoner — how's that for strategy? **PINNED, PINNED, PINNED:** The ATOs serenaded at the Theta house Monday night to announce the pinning of ATO Bob Basta to KAT Michele Maupin—congrats! **MORE OF THE SAME to Tri-Delt Penny Perkins and Sundowner Bud Foreman** who had been secretly married since August 8th The results of Phi Sig President Dick McCoy's pendent Mammalia- Theria- Eutheria -Primates-Anthropodia-Ateles (to use the scientific classification) embraces are really something—perhaps you'd be better off going around with someone in the bird kingdom

'DOWNER DRILL TEAM: The newly unorganized Sundowner Drill Team gave its first and possibly last performance at the USF game Saturday. At half-time Jack Le-

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Berkeley Painter Displays Art Work

An art exhibit of works in the romantic nostalgic style is now being shown in the gallery of the Fine Arts building.

Robert Hartman, a prominent painter from the Berkeley area, has paintings of a college nature. His works deal with aviation, primarily of World War I.

Charles E. Ross, associate professor of art, defines Hartman's work as "an interpretation of the romantic hero image of the World War I pilot . . . His works give the illusion of loss of gravity and sensation of flight." They have a great deal of blue, grey, and black color which helps the impression that the viewer is flying with the pilot.

Lundy Siegriest, another artist from the bay area, has abstract paintings displayed. He uses unconventional means to create his works. Asphalt, sand, and cardboard give a quality of depth to his work. Siegriest is the son of Louis Siegriest, who is known as the "dean of the California abstract school."

Several of Lundy Siegriest's works hang in local business establishments. He has spent a great deal of time in Nevada and many of his paintings use Nevada landscape for a subject.

"Siegriest's paintings are his interpretations of his environment. As photography has developed, artists are no longer needed to recreate a scene literally. He is a serious artist attempting to establish new means for spectator understanding," stated Ross.

"At first look these paintings may not interest the viewer and

may even disgust him. But as he continues to view them they begin to mean something to him. They are the colors of the scene but put in a different fashion, an array of shapes and textures that are the artist's way of depicting what he sees."

John Battenburg, an instructor of art at Richmond, has an exhibit of bronze sculpture. His works also deal with the romantic and the past. He has castings of airplanes caught in what looks like a maze. According to Professor Ross, these airplanes are a representation of those left in Europe after the war. In the same way that nature grows over discarded equipment, the artist has mazes of bronze entangling his airplanes.

Also, Battenburg has bronze figures of uniforms. "They are without humans inside them. They represent the pompous, bitersweet past of now dead war

heroes. They give the same eerie feeling as if we were to open the casket of a soldier and find the body gone but the uniform intact," said Charles Ross.

According to William V. Howard, assistant professor of art, the exhibit has caused quite a stir among the art students. It is representative of an art show now being shown in Los Angeles at the Comara Gallery.

"The exhibit is aimed at making viewers aware of the power of artists to represent the forces and happenings around them," said Professor Ross.

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Two History Professors Speak At History Meeting

Two members of the History Department faculty recently presented papers before the annual meeting of the Western History Association held in Helena, Montana. Drs. Wilbur S. Shepperson and Jack D. Forbes presented short talks based on their papers before approximately 500 members of the history association.

Dr. Shepperson, professor of history, spoke on his paper entitled: "Job Harriman & Socialist Pacificism: A Case Study." Presented as one of the papers on 20th century western politics, Dr. Shepperson's treatise dealt with Job Harriman, the West's leading socialist in the first two decades of this century. Harriman was a socialist candidate for governor of California and candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in the early 1900's. He was also involved in Nevada politics during that

same period, when socialism reached a certain small popularity in our state.

Dr. Forbes, associate professor of history, spoke on "Yuman-Mexican Relations, 1821-1848." His paper dealt with the relations between the Mexican government and the Indians of the lower Colorado River during the period prior to American acquisition of the territory. Among the specific Yuman tribes referred to in the paper were the Mohave, Quechan and Maricopa tribes.

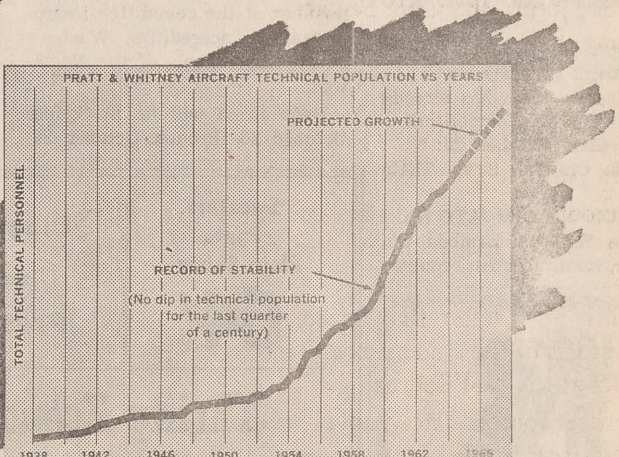
Dr. Forbes' paper was related to his recently published book, now having national distribution. Published by the University of Oklahoma Press in May, the book is entitled, "Warriors of the Colorado; The Yumas of the Quechan Nation and Their Neighbors." It deals with the history of the Yumas from approximately 1,000 A.D. to 1852.

Past Present



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Wolf Pack Upsets Sacramento State 20-13

By MIKE SMITHWICK
Sports Editor

Halting a game-winning two-point conversion late in the game, the University of Nevada defeated the Sacramento State Hornets before a near capacity Homecoming crowd at College stadium in Sacramento Saturday. The final score was the University of Nevada 20, Sacramento State 13.

With one minute and twenty five seconds remaining in the game, the Sacramento State Hornets narrowed the Wolf Pack lead to 14-13. But the try for a game winning two-point conversion failed when linebacker Ron Regan-Chris Ault completed a 16 yard

an intercepted the pass, to insure the winning margin. Clinching the game was quarterback Chris Ault when he made a six yard plunge over center spinning off tacklers and falling into pay dirt.

Wolf Pack Scores Early

Nevada began the game by surprising the Hornets with a 46 yard touchdown drive. The Wolf Pack backfield ran for large gains as the forward line opened holes on the 12 play drive. Halfback Earl Nursement scored the touchdown with a 2 yard plunge over center.

But the Hornets bounced back on the next series of downs with

a 45 yard pass—run touchdown play. The conversion was good making the score Sacramento 7, Nevada 6.

The Hornets threatened the Wolf Pack once more in the first half with a passing drive into Nevada territory, but the drive was halted when defensive halfback Spike Jamison intercepted a Hornet pass in the end zone.

It was late in the third quarter when the Nevada offense sustained another touchdown drive. Fullback Joe Sobeck sparked off the drive with a 14 yard run through the Sacramento State Line. Bouncing back, Quarterback

Chris Ault completed a 16-yard pass to halfback Earl Nursement, putting the Wolf Pack on the Sacramento State 8 yard line.

Ault Passes for Touchdown

Quarterback Chris Ault went to the air again and completed a touchdown pass to end Dennis Fitzpatrick between the uprights. The score now stood at 12-6. The conversion was successful as Ault's conversion pass was caught by end Jack Schwella boosting the score to 14-6.

But as the clock was running out, the Hornets made their final touchdown with a pass over center. But Wolf Pack line backer Ron Regan intercepted the con-

version pass keeping the score to 14-13.

The Nevada victory was reassured in the final seconds of the game when the Wolf Pack was again deep in Hornet territory. Quarterback Chris Ault called a quarterback sneak and plowed over center to score as the final gun sounded.

The final score was the University of Nevada—20, Sacramento—13. Next week the University will attempt to continue its three game winning streak when it meets the Cal Aggies at Mackay Field. The game will be the climax of the University of Nevada's 1965 Homecoming celebration.

Full Schedule For Intramurals; Baseball Playoffs And Tennis Start

A full schedule is planned for intramural sports this week.

The intramural championship baseball game will be played between National League champion Alpha Tau Omega and American League leader Sigma Nu, today at 4:15 p.m.

Lincoln Hall, representing the National League, will go against White Pine Hall of the American League in the runner-up playoff game tomorrow at 4:15.

The regular tennis season winds up this week, with 12 matches scheduled. The tennis playoffs start next week. This week's schedule includes:

Monday, October 25:

Sigma Nu No. 1 vs. ATO No. 3
ATO No. 4 vs. SAE No. 2
SAE No. 1 vs. ATO No. 5

Tuesday, October 26:

ATO No. 6 vs. Theta Chi No. 2
Sigma Nu No. 2 vs. ATO No. 1
Independents No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi No. 1

Wednesday, October 27:

Independents No. 1 vs. ATO No. 3
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. SAE No. 2
ATO No. 2 vs. ATO No. 5
day. A faculty team has already signed up for the competition.

Thursday, October 28:

Lambda Chi No. 2 vs. Theta Chi No. 2
Theta Chi No. 1 vs. ATO No. 1
Lincoln Hall vs. Lambda Chi
The intramural cross country

meet will be held Saturday, at 8 a.m. The four-mile course begins at Sparks Junior High School and ends at Mackay Stadium.

Last year, ATO swept the first three places. Jim Copenhaver won the race with a time of 29:17.8.

Entries for intramural volleyball are due tomorrow. The first game is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Basta To Evaluate Weber Program

Dean Sam M. Basta will get his first experience in college evaluation soon, when he travels to Ogden, Utah, to serve on an evaluation committee of Weber State College.

Chosen by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools to serve as student personnel services evaluator at Weber, Dean Basta will be a member of the committee instrumental in accrediting Weber among the schools of the Northwest.

Dean Basta will be in Ogden, October 26 through October 28.

Forensics Team To Hit Humboldt

"We'll hold our own as well as any of the teams," stated John Echeverria, member of the University of Nevada senior division of the debate squad.

The team will participate in the annual Northern California Forensics Tournament October 29 and 30 at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif.

Members of the senior U. of N. team are Ken Muller, Stan Smart, Rick Mattson, Judy Jylkka, Jim Emerson and John Echeverria. The junior division consists of Charles Steen, James Clarke, Lillian Herz and Pat Tullis. Larry L. Hines, debate team coach and Dr. Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department, will accompany the squad on the trip.

The topic to be debated is Resolved: "That the law enforcement agency of the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The teams have been practicing over a month for the tournament. At least four rounds of actual debating by each squad will be done before the event.

Distance Men Take Humboldt

The undefeated University of Nevada cross country team scored its fourth straight dual meet victory Saturday when it defeated Humboldt State College 24 to 37.

The Wolf Pack gave up the first place position, but scored heavily in the lower positions to take the victory. Don McCarthy was Nevada's high point man with a second place timing of 22 minutes 48 seconds for the four mile course.

Placing 39 seconds ahead of McCarthy was Humboldt State freshman Garry Tuttle with a first place time of 22:09.

Placing third in the spread out field was Lumberjack Craig Edberg. Twenty seconds behind in fourth place was Nevada's Mark

Wynne with a timing of 23:19.

And then the strength of the Wolf Pack began to show, behind Wynne came five more Nevada runners across the line. They were Frank Lemus, Arlen Melendez, Terry Forbyn, Mike Sorenson, and Ron Lee. The Lumberjacks took the last scoring position.

Next week the Wolf Pack cross country team will be at home when it meets Cal State at Hayward at the leagues longest course at Panther Valley.

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KUNR Accents Education

The new sound of the University of Nevada educational radio station, KUNR-FM, is an accent on education. Four new programs have been added to the program schedule and all are of an educational nature.

Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8 p.m. "Program in German" is aired. The program is produced by the university German Club in cooperation with the German Language department. It features songs and readings in German.

Wednesday science takes the spotlight. The program is "Science in the News" which is produced by Washington State College. This fifteen minute series gives details of recent scientific news. One recent program dealt with the operation of fuel cells such as those which caused so much concern during the flight of GEMINI Five. It can be heard from 7:45 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Thursday Washington State again provides the educational part of the programming with "Literary Scrapbook" from 7:45 to 8 p.m. Reviews and thumbnail sketches of contemporary American literature are featured on this show.

Music from the "Legendary Pianist" fills the airways on Sundays from 5:30 to 6 p.m. This program, also produced by WSC, features piano masterpieces reproduced electronically and explained in depth as to composition and style.

These are the first of many new programs to be introduced by Mr. Roger Ashworth, newly assigned manager of the radio and television section of the audio-visual department of the university of Nevada. A complete new program schedule is now being planned and should be ready by the first of November.

The first step in the new program schedule will be broadcasts on Fridays which has not been the practice until now. Starting this week KUNR will be heard from 4 to 11 p.m.

The station is found at 88.1 Mc on the FM radio band.

Glass Blower Seen At Chem Meeting

Glass blowing was demonstrated at the first meeting of the University Chemistry Club last Wednesday. Robert Perthel, chief University glass blower, showed the club how glass can be worked into a variety of scientific utensils.

After demonstrating the basic techniques, he amused the group by displaying his artistic talents with glass tubing.

Perthel makes all of the glassware for special projects in the science departments. This ranges from test tubes to vacuum tubes.

A glass lathe in Mackay Science Hall makes it possible to manufacture extremely complicated glassware. The lathe turns the molten glass and allows the operator to blow into the glass and cause it to expand. With the aid of this equipment, all types of flasks and tubes can be made.

Planetary Views Highlight Night Of Star Gazers

Members of the Astronomical Society of Nevada, astronomy students, and others waited for hours Wednesday evening at Blair Observatory for the appearance of comet Ikeya-Seki. The comet never showed, but the star gazers got some very good views of two planets in our solar system.

The astronomers saw Venus, the evening star, in its quarter phase. This planet undergoes phases similar to those of the moon as it travels around the sun every 225 days. Little can be learned about this planet's surface features because of the shroud of clouds that covers the surface.

Another highlight of the evening was an exceptional view of the planet Saturn and three of its nine moons. The rings of saturn which extend some 45 thousand miles out from the surface were visible.

Blair Observatory is located between the Atmospherium-Planetarium and the U.S. Bureau of Mines on Evans Avenue. It is equipped with a six-inch refracting telescope. The observatory is used regularly by astronomy students and the Astronomical Society of Nevada. At times during the year, the public is invited to use the facilities to observe spectacular phenomenon in space.

NASA Films Will Be Shown Soon

Two hours of color films showing the history and recent developments of the United States space program will be shown on campus Nov. 12.

The National Physics Honor Society will sponsor the program. The films were made for NASA by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

Alden McLellan, president of the society, said the films were made for the layman.

The show will be in room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering Building.

From the End of the Bench

MIKE SMITHWICK
FOOTBALL

The Wolf Pack has already won two homecoming games this year, and if things keep going like they have been, the third homecoming victory will be their own.

Saturday marks the 46th University of Nevada homecoming and from the days of the first University of Nevada Homecoming to the present there has been a mixed but interesting history of University of Nevada football.

There were the great years when the Wolf Pack produced top national ranking teams.

And the years when the U. of N. could boast of having more alumni in professional football than any college in the country. And we can't forget all-time great alumni professional football players like Marion Motley, who is in the N.F.L. "hall of fame" as being one of the greatest fullbacks ever, or Rabbit Bradshaw whose name is still on trophies at the University.

But along with these great years there also passed some hard times. In 1951 the University completely dropped football and the annual homecoming game had to be played between the undergraduates and the alumni.

Between the years 1952 and 1964 the Wolf Pack has won five Homecomings, two of the victories were in 1962, and 1963.

This year the Pack will play the Cal Aggies who also won their game last weekend—it'll be a good game Saturday.

Ancient Specimens Displayed

Two natural science displays are now set up on the first floor of the life science wing of the Max C. Fleischmann Agriculture building.

Dr. Ira La Rivers, professor of biology, is the creator of a display of ancient specimens. Many of the specimens were found in the Nevada area. Explanatory material accompanies all of the displays.

The oldest display is a trout fossil from the Black Rock Desert of western Nevada. Estimated to be 15 million years old, the three casts are in excellent condition and show many of the bones' positions.

Hazen, Nevada, was the site of recovery of a mosquito fish fossil. The mosquito fish existed approximately 10 million years ago. Another fossil of the same age is a frog found in Virginia City, Nevada.

A younger discovery on display is the body of a Mormon cricket. The 1,000-year old cricket was found in Steamboat Springs, Nevada.

Other displays include species

of Nevada and North Carolina dragonflies and Peruvian Timber beetles and Hungarian butterflies.

Dr. Fred Ryser Jr., associate professor of biology, is in charge of a bird collection of Jules La Barthe. Included in this display are examples of different sized, shaped and colored birds' eggs.

Several birds common to Nevada during the winter months are also on display.

Psi Chi Selects Campus Officers

New officers were elected last week by the campus chapter of Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology. The chapter elected Larry Andreotti president, Buford Eugene Wilson vice-president and Diane Poehlman secretary-treasurer.

Earlier in the month, the chapter also initiated six new members. New active members are Larry Andreotti, Marjorie Dixon, Helen Carol Neyer, Mary Virginia White and Buford Eugene Wilson. New associate member is M. Stephen Weatherford.

Spurs To Sell Mums

SPURS are continuing their annual sale of mums during Homecoming this year. They will be selling the mums for \$1.00 each at the parade and the game.

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But even then scholarships were needed and were awarded. In 1918 the first AWS scholarship of \$25 was given to one of the 126 women enrolled at the University.

Tradition of giving a scholarship has continued through the years.

As time has gone by, the women student enrollment has increased approximately a dozen-fold. But the scholarship has increased only four-fold from \$25 to \$100.

Projects for raising the scholarship money and ceremonies at which the scholarship is awarded have also changed.

Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women, remembers in 1946 when coeds attended an award tea and student fashion show in the new gymnasium. Tickets were not sold for the event, but silver offerings were given.

Approximately ten years ago a new and lasting tradition was started.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbert, the fashion co-ordinator and manager of a local clothing store recalled the beginning of the new project. "Some of the leading campus women came to me and proposed that we present a fashion show.

We decided then that the money would be used to lessen the financial burdens a college woman meets. We had a definite goal in mind."

The purpose was developing a project in which all women attending the University could each help one woman in completing her education.

Mrs. Gilbert said that women who attended the Fashion Show not only enjoyed themselves, but were also helping a fellow student.

This year, on November 6, the AWS will once again follow the tradition of the past. A Holiday Fashion show will be given at 2 p.m. at the Reno Little Theatre.

Chairman Julie Lewis, however, stated, "This is not just a tradition of the past. We hope the fashion show will be considered a project important for the future. It will be important for the future of one woman who will receive the scholarship raised from the money from the show."

She stated the scholarship for the past two years has been \$100, but with the support of the women on campus, the scholarship could increase.

Socratic Society Meets Tomorrow

The Socratic Society, a campus philosophy club, will hold its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Card Lounge.

Dr. Arturo Biblarz of the Sociology Department, Dr. Erling Skorpen of the Philosophy Department, and Mrs. Candy Latson, director of Synanon's Nevada State Prison program will speak.

A discussion on "Growing Up Absurd" will be conducted. The meeting is open to all students, faculty and staff.

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anagio led the group of 38 out to the 50 yard line where they all commenced to march—all but Vic Eppinger. They also managed to "borrow" some yellow raincoats from USF for their huddle in the middle of the field; However, when the 'downers returned to the Nevada side "sporting" the raincoats USF came over in mass with a few policemen "sporting" billy clubs — things were settled peacefully; and after hitting a few of the night spots, in their suits and 'downer hats, of course, they were on their way back to Reno—minus ten members . . .

LONG FACES at lunch at the ATO house Monday when Tau John Utt announced that ATO's would be canvassing the campus for

United Fund FRIDAY AFTERNOON — Smile fellas, SAEs have to go Saturday . . . So glad Lambda Chi Mike Jones wasn't among the draft card burners—alho we're gonna miss him . . . I wonder if Bill Nicholson is entering his car in the Homecoming Parade—it was beautifully stuffed—with fluffed newspapers . . . WHEN IS TWO COMPANY AND THREE A CROWD? When one boy's (Lambda Chi Jeff McEachron) date (Betty Wingfield) doesn't materialize for the Lambda Chi Pledge Dance, and he goes along for the ride . . . After the dance, Lambda Chi Terry Gilmartin rambled into a guard rail on Mt. Rose—what was he driving? Mother's rambler, naturally . . . MY RATFINK'S HERE!

Orvis Building Under Way

Construction is officially underway for the new Orvis School of Nursing building. Ground breaking ceremonies were held Friday, October 15. The building will be located behind the Mackay Science building.

The ceremony was held in the Home Economics building due to the storm conditions that afternoon. The event was opened by the University of Nevada's brass quintet, under the direction of Dr. Rosco Booth, followed by an invocation delivered by the Right Reverend William G. Wright, Bishop of Nevada.

Dr. Marjorie J. Elmore, dean of the School of Nursing, told the guests that the school was authorized by the Nevada State Legislature and University Board of Regents in 1955 and that it began operation in 1957.

In 1959, a grant by the late Dr. Arthur E. Orvis made the construction of the new building possible.

Dean Elmore then introduced Mrs. Arthur E. Orvis, who spoke briefly, paying tribute to Dean Elmore and numerous civic leaders for their assistance in making the building a reality.

Monday Is Holiday

The University of Nevada will be closed Monday, November 1, 1965. Because Sunday, October 31, is Nevada Day, Governor Grant Sawyer has declared Monday, November 1, as a holiday.

The dining commons will be closed on November 1, with the rest of the University.

Swobe To Speak At YR's Meeting

Coe Swobe, Washoe County representative in the Nevada legislature, will be the guest speaker at the October 26 meeting of Young Republicans. Representative Swobe will talk on reapportionment. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Dining Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Constance Biglin, president of the Nevada Student Nurses' Association, introduced the President of the University of Nevada, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong. Dr. Armstrong expressed the gratitude of the University for Dr. and Mrs. Orvis's devotion to the betterment of the campus and interest in increasing facilities for the nursing school.

Mrs. Orvis was presented with a gold charm shovel to commemorate the event.

Dr. Wells Speaks To French Club

Teaching is usually the best occupation for a foreign language major, stated Dr. Charles V. Wells in a recent speech to a meeting of Le Cercle Francais. Talking about "Opportunities in the Foreign Language Field," Dr. Wells said that one advantage of studying a foreign language is it helps a person get teaching jobs, although the job is not necessarily teaching a foreign language.

Dr. Wells pointed out that simultaneously interpreting and translating foreign languages is very difficult.

The most important reason for learning a language, he said, is for its humanistic value.

The members of Le Cercle Francais decided to make the second Tuesday of every month their permanent meeting date.

The club constitution, which is written entirely in French, was amended. One of the amendments makes it possible for anyone who is interested in French to become a member; prior to this, one had to have three semesters of college French, or at least a knowledge of spoken French.

The club plans to have a lab demonstration, in which various uses of the foreign language lab will be shown. Other plans include a Christmas dinner, followed by Christmas caroling in French.

U of N Receives Personal Invitation

"Lake Tahoe was pretty cold when we came through at 8 a.m.—about 33 degrees." This was one of the first answers to numerous questions asked 11 Theta Chi pledges from Sacramento State College.

These young men relayed a bicycle from Sacramento to Reno over highway 50. They began the trip in the evening, and arrived in Reno around noon the next day so they would only miss one day of classes.

Their main purpose was to invite University of Nevada students to their homecoming on October 23. They presented a letter to Mike Ingersoll, ASUN President, from the Sacramento State student body president. They also carried a letter of introduction from their college president to President Armstrong.

When leaving—this time by car—for Sacramento, they all commented on the University of Nevada's "beautiful campus," and added that they hoped to come again when they could stay longer.

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