

FIRST CAMPUS

LITTLE SISTER

CONVENTION

(See Page 3)

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

WOLF PACK

FALLS

TO GATORS

(See Page 4)

VOLUME XLII, No. 15

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, November 9, 1965

## 37th Annual Military Ball Set 20th At Centennial Coliseum

Plans for the 37th annual Military Ball, to be held Saturday, November 20 at the Centennial Coliseum are rapidly coming to a head.

The event, sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club, will be held in the Coliseum for the first time this year.

Military, governmental, and educational dignitaries are being invited for the occasion. All university students are invited.

At intermission the crowning of the Military Ball queen will highlight the event. In addition, the new cadet colonel, who will assume command of the University of Nevada ROTC Brigade, will be announced.

Over 100 prizes will be given away during the dance. Prizes range from anti-freeze to gift certificates from leading department stores in town.

Formal introduction of queen candidates to the University of Nevada ROTC Brigade will take

## 375 Greeks Attend Annual 'Bean Feed'

An estimated 375 greeks attended the annual fraternity "Bean Feed" last night in the Dining Commons. The event is held every year to award trophies and certificates to fraternities and fraternity members for intramural sports and individual participation.

Justice of the Peace, Judge Beemer spoke at the "Feed."

The coveted Kinnear and Bradshaw trophies were once again captured by the ATO's. Both trophies are awarded to the over-all winners in intramural competition.

The Buzzy Marks trophy, awarded to the outstanding intramural fraternity athlete, was given to Bob Newmeyer this year.

Greeks awarded for outstanding grade point averages for last year were: ATO Ernie Maupin, Phi Sig, Richard Banis, SAE Dave Diedrichsen, Sigma Nu Hank Williams, Theta Chi Tony Behm, and Lambda Chi Roger Cornwall.

For being outstanding members of their fraternities the following men were awarded: Philo Romine of Theta Chi; "Josh" White, ATO; Dave Russell, SAE; Roy Pike, a Sigma Nu; Mike Parman, a Phi Sig; and Richard Starkweather, a Lambda Chi.

Guests included Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, University President Charles Armstrong, Dean of Men James Hathhorn and Professor of Military Science, Colonel Ralf.

place today at 11 a.m. in Mackay Stadium.

The eight candidates will be escorted in convertibles past the reviewing stand and brigade by senior ROTC cadets.

Following the presentation the queen candidates will be honored at a luncheon in the Circle Room of the Holiday Hotel.

Queen candidates include: Cynthia Strang, representing Pi Beta Phi; Mardie Rowe, Delta Delta Delta; Patsy Murray, Gamma Phi Beta; Denise Kauns, off-campus independent; Sheryn Abrahamian, Juniper Hall; Jeannie Bookman, Manzanita Hall; Karen Dennison, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Leslie Downs, Artemisia Hall.

## Picture Schedule Set For Annual

The following yearbook picture schedule has been announced by Joyce Freeman, editor of the Artemisia Yearbook:

—Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Phi—September 20-30.

—Tri-Delta and Gamma Phi Beta—October 1-30.

—Girls Halls—October 11-25.

—Sigma Nu and Theta Chi—October 26-November 3.

—Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa—November 4-13.

—SAE and Lambda Chi—November 14-24.

—Men's Halls and all Independents—December 1-10.

—Seniors—January 5-20.

Students must have their pictures taken at the Pied Piper Studio next door to Roberto's on Virginia St. No pictures will be taken between December 10 and January 5.

## SAE Indian Dance Sat At V.F.W. Hall

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual "Indian Dance" this Saturday evening.

The dance will be held at the V.F.W. Hall in Reno and will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Uncalled 4.

The dance is an annual affair at which everyone dresses in Indian costumes.

The dance is for house members and guests only.

## Basque Art Reproductions On Display

Reproductions of Basque shepherds' tree carvings are now on display in the Fine Arts building. The reproductions were made by placing tracing paper over tree cuts and tracing them.

The carvings were made in Aspen trees in the high country above Lake Tahoe many years ago by Basque shepherds.

## Comedy Shown In Arts Theater Over Weekend

A two-act comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, was presented last Thursday and Friday nights in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The play with a cast of about 30 students was presented to a sizable crowd on both of its opening nights.

The play is headed by Robert E. Ericson, director of the University Theater.

Kathy Vandershoot portrays the "madwoman of Chaillot." Ruby Reynolds, Barbara Manning, Michele Sheppard, Mike Thompson, John Gascue and John MacDonald have supporting roles.

According to Robert G. Ware, technical director of the University Theater, the play has seen over 1,000 man hours put into the set alone.

Ware said the show is as technically complex as any he has ever worked with. Sets must be shifted very quickly and easily to help create the illusion of the production.

Maurice Beesley, student director of the play, said the show is a "delightful fantasy." It takes place in the streets of Paris.

The lighting was designed by Rick Heany.

The student production will again be presented Thursday, November 11; Friday, November 12 and Saturday, November 13. Students with I. D. cards are admitted free.

## NASA Films Are Of Space Program

A film story of the United States' space program will be presented Friday. The movies are produced by the Jet-Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

Sigma Pi Sigma, Honorary Physics Society, will sponsor the presentation of these NASA films. Alden McLellan, president of the society's local chapter, said the production is designed for laymen.

Free and in color, the films will last two hours. They will take the viewer from the first liquid rockets to present techniques in space travel.

NASA has made the films available world wide.

## Proposed Inter-Club Council Has Organizational Meeting

There has never been an Inter-Club Council at Nevada, while many other universities throughout the nation have such an organization. Two students, Joe Bell and Jon Osse, are attempting to form an Inter-Club Council on campus.

The president and one other representative from each club have been invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Travis Lounge.

According to Osse and Bell, if each individual club on campus is to exchange ideas with other clubs, an association is necessary. Further, if each club is to develop its full potential as an affiliated campus organization, representation is necessary.

Other benefits would be co-ordination of activities and promotion of the common purpose each club has in the academic and social welfare of this University, said Osse and Bell.

This type of council has been successful at a large number of Colleges and Universities throughout the country. Some of these established Councils are now sending copies of their constitu-

tion to Osse and Bell with suggestions for instituting such an organization.

The proposed Council has received support of the Administration, student leaders, and many club members, according to Osse and Bell. The organization of this Council has been given approval by the Senate.

## Tryouts Continue On Campus Play

Continued tryouts for a Charles Dickens play, "A Christmas Carol," will be held today and tonight at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

A variety of characters are needed including four children, two boys and two girls. A very small boy is necessary to play the part of Tiny Tim. Tryouts were also held last night.

According to Robert E. Ericson, director of the University Theater, no previous acting experience is necessary. Ericson would like to see as much new talent as possible.

Dickens' Christmas classis will be the first annual of Christmas plays to be presented in the University Theater. Ericson said past plays have been geared primarily for children. He said Christmas productions will now be aimed toward family entertainment, adults and children alike.

The story recounts the adventures of the main character, Ebenezer Scrooge, at Christmas time.

Scripts are available in the drama department for use before the tryouts.

Professor Ericson said all students are eligible to try out for the play. Students may participate in drama department productions regardless of class or major.

## Smithwick Named

The A.S.U.N. Department of Public Relations has established a new office located in the basement floor of the Journalism building adjacent to the Sagebrush offices.

The department, under the direction of Mike Smithwick and Ed Parsons, has undertaken the task of coordinating various campus organizations in the "blood drive."

In addition, the Public Relations Department, is formulating plans for the high school recruitment program in an effort to stimulate the interest of high school seniors and juniors on a state and national level in this institution.

Also plans are underway to make possible a student and faculty committee to review the Master Building Plans for the University of Nevada campus.

## Pi Phi's Win GPA Trophy

The semi-annual women's scholarship awards were claimed by the same living groups that won them last semester.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was awarded two of the coveted women's scholarship trophies. They were given at the Associated Women Student's Fashion Show last Saturday. The Improvement Plaque and the Pan-Hellenic Trophy were presented to Pi Phi President Jeannine Van Wagenen.

The Improvement Plaque is awarded by the Dean of Women's Office. It goes to the women's living group with the best improvement in grade point average. The women of Pi Beta Phi improved their Spring, 1965 average .29 points over their Spring 1964 average.

The Pan-Hellenic Trophy is presented to the sorority with the highest active member grade point average for the preceeding semester. The Pi Phis earned this trophy with a 2.88 GPA.

The Pledge Trophy for the pledge class with the highest GPA went to Kappa Alpha Theta. Its spring pledge class earned a 2.88 GPA.

Manzanita Hall was presented the Residence Hall Cup. This award was initiated last semester, when Manzanita Hall also earned it. They kept it by earning a 2.62 GPA.

In overall GPA's the all-sorority average was the highest at 2.70. The all-women's average of 2.56 was above the all-student average of 2.47.

# The Hell at No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Mellowed Turf Has Felt Many Feet; Mackay Stadium To See Final Game

Thousands of pairs of heavy, cleated feet have compacted and torn the turf to a firm, mellowed hardness. The stadium seats are a little shoddy-appearing but still solid after all these years.

There's no ivy, but Nevada's Mackay Stadium is as full of tradition as the iviest of college stadiums. Rabbit Bradshaw, Marion Motley and Ed Pine are just a few of the football greats that have trod the stadium's turf. Championships have been won there.

This Saturday, students will witness the final football game to be played in the historic football arena. Progress is wiping the area out. Mackay Stadium is making way for a new social sciences building.

Last Saturday, Nevada lost its first league game. It is feared that due to this loss many students will revert back to their former apathetic, stick-their-head-in-the-sand air. This must not happen.

It was not surprising the Pack gridders lost. The Golden Gators were favored to win the contest.

The fact remains that the Wolf Pack has not lost a league game at home. The Pack will need all the support it can get for Saturday's game with Chico State.

Students must turn out to cheer, support and bolster Nevada to victory. In addition, students must turn out to pay homage to historic Mackay Stadium. The arena deserves one last vibrant afternoon of vivacious, spirited cheering. For the stadium will soon resound to the dismal echoes of a wrecking crew.

HAMPTON YOUNG, Assistant Editor

### Higer Education Has New Sound

Each night amidst the chemistry buildings, nuclear physics labs., and philosophy classrooms there is heard the sound of higher education—rock and roll.

If one walks from one dormitory to another during the evening hours he can hear the distinct sound of radios blaring out the popular tunes and occasionally a coed's futile attempt to imitate her favorite song.

In an effort to keep students

up to date with the activities, ideas, and sounds of the educated, we have made a survey to see which five songs are the ones to listen for:

1. Little Black Egg, 2. Get Off of My Cloud, 3. One Two Three, 4. Look Through Any Window, and 5. I Hear a Symphony.

All students in higher education should memorize these songs so he can take part in conversations at the T.U.B.

## CAREER CALENDAR

Nov. 16 Wed.—C. I. A. (A & S; Bus. Adm; Engr; Min. Engr)  
 Nov. 16, Tues.—CLIMAX MOLYBDENUM CO. (Chem; CE; ME; Met. Engr; Min. Engr)  
 Nov. 16, Tues & Nov. 17, Wed.—C.I.A. (A & S; Bus. Adm; Engr; Min. Engr)  
 Nov. 17, Wed.—CHEVRON OIL CO. (Geol/Geophysics; Geological Engr)  
 Nov. 18, Thurs—SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD (All Engrs)  
 Nov. 19, Fri.—U. S. STEEL (EE; ME; Met. Engr)  
 Nov. 19 Fri.—WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION (CE)

## Campus Critique

### Deaf-Mute, Take a Letter:

As one of those eminently reasonable loony ladies says in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," "I don't want to be merciful; but after all, I want to be just." Temporarily a member of the Fourth Estate, I would not need to see this play in order to write about it—even if, as is the case with me, I had never before either read or seen it. An imagined play might, like Dicky the doggy, prove somehow more satisfactory than the live, provided of course one had the necessary imagination. I am afraid that were I to call the requisite three times of magic power, only a poor substitute for Girardoux would appear, even in absentia. The live long kiss between Irma (Suzy Brown) and Pierre (John McDonald) is, to the immense satisfaction of all, no mere extended metaphor.

Obscurities in these remarks are removable in the pleasantest possible way, by going to see the very live show that luckily still has three performances to go. There you will see two sets, of which if you don't like the second better than the first (as I did), I don't blame you. Mr. Robert Ware has outdone himself (and just think what the Countess Aurelia would have to say about that helpless expression!). There you will see thirty-two different actors (some schizo-histrionic), plus one house-broken dog the comfort), and unnumbered silent witnesses (the embarrassment) of Mme. Constance (Barbara Manning). There you will really sample—some of you, like the Baron (Ralf Kuehnert) for the first time—the waters of Paris, visit its famous sewers, and if you have the requisite taste, view its natural beauties.

This zany play that protests so spirited-

ly against operators and organizers, includes one real boa and three imposters; one drowned man, bone dry; three children, quiet; one ragpicker (Mike Thompson), magnificently accoutered in words (and talent); one hell, which one only begrudges those last three chic chicks. This circus, upstairs and down, is dominated by the Madwoman of Chaillot (Michele Sheppard), a lady who has a great many interesting things to say ("It's a beautiful convention," she says of the little dog who sometimes comes along in memory only; "but that doesn't mean he has to bark all the time.")—and Miss Sheppard delivers them strongly and well.

The play is indeed very well cast. Those already mentioned here by name are all very good. So are Milan Melvin (The Prospector), Maurice Beesley (The President), John Gasque (The Broker, another President), Roy Maxion (Dr. Jadin), George Spelvin (The Sewer-man), Shirley Feigand (Mlle. Gabrielle), and Ruby Reynolds (Mme. Josephine, to mention only the larger parts. The choreography, as it were, is particularly fine, especially in the second act.

Mr. Robert Ericson, the director, has once again chosen to give the lines their fair show, and not to push his actors beyond their capacities. Some may find the result diminished; not I. Of a play which cries out against pimps and pushers, I dare not too strongly urge you to go see it. But Girardoux also commands us to grasp the moment. There are two good hours of bright moments in the University Theater's current production of the high-spirited comedy "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

George Herman

### ★ Letters To The Editor ★

Sir:

Instruction in Orwellian "doublethink" seems to be in order for those who wish to understand the cliché-ridden outcries of established public figures, and less notable editors of campus newspapers, against recent public displays of opposition to this country's involvement in the Vietnamese civil war. Demonstrations against American foreign policy are termed "riots," but counter-demonstrations are, of course, expressions of "patriotism." Much abuse and scorn is heaped upon those who choose the printed and spoken word as weapons. Not very much is said, however, concerning those who defend "freedom" by slinging eggs and splashing red paint at people with whom they disagree. Still less is heard, from either the politicians or the campus editors, about the pro-war activities of America-firsters like the Hell's Angels. What is perhaps the most insidious criticism implies that those who disagree with Administration policy are anxious to see their countrymen in uniform die at the hands of the Viet Cong. If this were true, why would dissenters demonstrate to have their friends and brothers brought back home? Escalation means more American deaths; free elections and an end to the war mean that soldiers on both sides will cease to die.

It really must take some elaborate circumlocutions in one's thinking process to come to the conclusion that, because an individual is opposed to United States policy in Viet Nam, he must necessarily be unwilling to help save the lives of injured American soldiers. However, some people actually do think that only those who approve of the shooting are prepared to give blood for the wounded.

Last Friday, the Sagebrush announced on its front page that the Student Senate had approved plans for a blood drive to be held

here on campus for the benefit of American troops in Viet Nam. The article quoted the ASUN president as saying:

... the drive is a humanitarianism and not a political issue. The blood drive is not concerned with support or non-support of American policy in Vietnam.

On page two of that same issue, it was reported that a student senator "recommended that this will definitely be a humanitarian, non-political program." However, the editorial which appeared on that same page was written from a considerably different point of view. Here I learned that I should give my blood to the Red Cross not to save the life of a human being, but to lend moral support to combat troops and to gain "favorable publicity" for the University. I also learned that my act of giving blood would indeed be interpreted as having political significance—"support for this country" as the editorial put it, and I suppose that means support for the Johnson policy in Viet Nam.

Contrary to what the editor may think, there are some students at this University who do not agree with our government's activities in Viet Nam. There is resentment among a larger segment against the prospect of being forced to terminate academic learning for the purpose of filling increasing military manpower quotas. Should these students give to the proposed drive if by doing so it is made to seem that they have given their tacit consent to American policy in Viet Nam?

Unfortunately, I will not be able to donate blood this month. I have already promised a pint to be used, here in Reno, for other purposes. But even if I could, I would do so with great reluctance if I knew that my offering would be used by others to indicate that I approve of policies

with which, in fact, I disagree. Some people might not give at all, precisely for this reason. And they might instead decide to donate blood to the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam—for strictly humanitarian reasons, of course.

May I suggest to everyone that they try to give blood at the Student Senate-sponsored drive. And may I suggest to you, dear editor, that you drop the political angle so that more of us will give, and so that all of us can give in good conscience. After all, in what are you interested: obtaining blood, or having a bloody little demonstration?

Sincerely,  
Harold P. Brent

### New Cadet Col. Announced at Ball

The new Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. Brigade will be named at the 37th annual Military Ball. The dance will be held on November 20th at the Centennial Coliseum, beginning at 9 p.m.

This promotion is one of the highest honors a senior member of the advanced R.O.T.C. program can receive. The Cadet Colonel is the highest ranking cadre member in the advanced program.

The responsibilities of the Cadet Colonel are numerous, but the three basic jobs he has to perform are to plan and organize all the drills for the remaining year, to preside over these drills to see that they are executed properly, and to meet all military and civilian dignitaries who may be visiting the Military department.

The selection of the individual is determined by his scholastic and leadership capabilities. The final selection is made by the officers of the Military Department.

# Pack Toppled 27-8 By S.F.

By Mike Smithwick  
Associate Sports Editor

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack was pushed into second place in the Far Western Conference Saturday when the strong San Francisco State Golden Gators defeated Nevada 27 to 8.

The hard fought San Francisco State College Homecoming game was marked with occasional fist fights and pushing matches as the two strongest Far Western Conference teams fought for first place position.

San Francisco State halfback Bill Piggee was the strong man for the Golden Gators with three touchdowns. With the help of the passing of team mate Don McPhail, the Golden Gators overcame an early Wolf Pack lead to win the game before 4,500 Homecoming fans.

The first quarter of the game was dominated by the defense as both teams were unable to maintain a scoring drive.

But early in the second quarter, the Golden Gators put together a 48-yard drive which ended with a touchdown. San Francisco quarterback Don McPhail completed three consecutive passes to put the Golden Gators on the Wolf Pack 9-yard line. Hard running Bill Piggee then scored with a run through the center of the line.

**Nevada Scores in Second Quarter**  
However the Wolf Pack bounc-

ed back with their own march to the end zone. Quarterback Chris Ault connected twice to split end Jack Schwella for 6 and 9 yards and moved the ball to the San Francisco 10-yard line. Ault went to the air again for the score as he completed a ten yard pass into the end zone to flankerback Art Bayer who was all alone in the end zone.

With Nevada trailing by one point, Senior quarterback Dave Dyer faked a kick for the point after touchdown and completed a pass to Dennis Fitzpatrick for a 2 point conversion to put the score at Nevada 8, San Francisco 7.

However the strong aerial and ground attack of the Golden Gators soon recovered the lead. A six play drive with Piggee receiving a 23-yard pass and running for 19 more, put the Gators on the Nevada one-yard line. A plunge over middle scored for San Francisco and put the half-time score at 14-8.

Late in the third quarter the Golden Gators scored again as the strong passing of McPhail spearheaded an 85-yard drive. The T.D. was made on a 5-yard dive off tackle.

On the next set of downs, Nevada was unable to sustain a prolonged drive and was forced to punt. On the Gator's first play, Halfback Bill Piggee broke away and sprinted 57 yards for the fi-

nal touchdown of the day making the score 27-8.

The remainder of the game was a stalemate as both teams showed their defensive power in stopping every drive.

Nevada's quarterback Chris Ault attempted 19 passes during the game and completed 11 for a better than 50 per cent average. End Jack Schwella received 3 passes for 48 yards, halfback Earl Nursement received 4 passes for 29 yards, and end Dennis Fitzpatrick caught 2 passes for 19 yards. Fullback Joe Sobek had a 2.5 yard average for carrying the ball.

Next week the Wolf Pack returns to Mackay stadium to play Chico State College in its final home game of the season and also the final game at Nevada's Mackay Stadium.

## Initiation of Newly Elected Featured At Epsilon Meet

Business can be combined with song and fun at a meeting of students and teachers.

Members of Eta Epsilon and teachers of Home Economics proved this last Thursday night.

President Mary Solaro initiated 15 members in a candlelight ceremony.

Miss Solaro discussed plans for the annual "tree decorating" party in December, Eta Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Club and Natural Renewable Resources club will sponsor the party.

Trees are decorated in the Agriculture building and in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Building.

The new teachers of Home Economics told about their careers before coming to the University.

There are two new members in the Department of Foods and Nutrition. They are Mrs. Marjorie Stevenson and Miss Alice Ann Bauer. Miss Jo Landrum is an instructor in Interior Design. The new supervisor of the child development laboratory is Miss Barbara Jo Russell.

After each woman gave her history, the quartet of new teachers sang some original songs.

## New Scholarship Is Available For Civil War Vet Descendants

Can you prove that you're a true Yankee, or rather, that your forebears were? If so, you are eligible for the latest in scholarships, as offered by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Called the "Living Memorial Fund, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Scholarship," the award is for the sum of 1,000. Although the fund for the scholarship is not yet complete, says Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, it will soon be ready and waiting for the Nevada students who meet the requirements.

Besides the normal requirements of good scholarship, good moral character and recommendation by the University, the award carries one interesting requirement. That is, that the applicant must be the descendant of a Union Civil War veteran and be able to prove it.

Proof must be in the form of the original of the grandfather or great-grandfather's Civil War record, showing name and dates of enlistment and discharge.

For those Nevada students who meet these requirements, remember: the money is here just for you. Just see Dr. McQueen in room 205 of Morrill Hall.

## Four Games Begin Intramural V-ball

The intramural volleyball season opened Wednesday, when four games were played.

In the first contests Theta Chi No. 1 defeated Sigma Nu No. 2, 15-5 and 15-13. ATO No. 2 edged Military, 15-3, 15-11. SAE No. 1 beat Phi Sigma Kappa No. 1, 15-1, 15-10. Lambda Chi No. 1 won over Independents No. 1, 15-6, 15-1.

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## From the End of the Bench

MIKE SMITHWICK  
FOOTBALL

The Wolf Pack's first four game winning streak since 1948 was ended Saturday when it settled into second place in the Far Western Conference.

But the question that is being asked around the conference is, "How did Nevada even become a contender for the league championship?" At pre-season, sports writers were picking Nevada to be deep in the cellar, and all the facts were pointing to it. What happened?

The answer can be found in the fact that coach Trachok is practicing a new philosophy — and a good one. He's encouraging ATHLETES not "jocks" to represent our university on the football field.

In years past, the university of Nevada football team was composed of athletes who had a care-free double role. One of playing football, and one of being a dominant figure at local bars north of the tracks.

But now things are changing, a new generation of devoted athletes are infiltrating our camps. The majority of men on the University of Nevada football team have a serious attitude about school and sports, and believe in a forgotten habit called "training rules."

And its paying off. Nevada began the season as an easy match but will probably wind up high in the conference standings.

And next year the Wolf Pack will be even better, because the days of the "Locker Room Athlete" are over, and the days of the "Devoted Athlete" have begun. Its all thanks to the efforts of the University of Nevada athletic department and men like Coach Trachok.

### BEAVER BOWL

A few weeks ago I predicted that the independents would win the Beaver Bowl by a score of 54 to 6. And that the sorority women should not even show up to the slaughter.

Well . . . the sororities not only won the game but humiliated the independents. The independent ball carriers hit the meaty sorority line with all the force of a soap bubble and could not even get to the goal line once.

But for the sorority women it was a day under the "grey October sky when the 11 horsemen rode again" . . . they couldn't be stopped. And when the game was over, the sorority women were smiling even more than they usually do.



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### First Annual Sundowner Beaver Bowl



SORORITY FULLBACK, Myrtle Hawkins, is shown scoring game-winning touchdown in Beaver Bowl, as she bulldozes through tacklers.

## Beaver Bowl Action Sees Sororities On Top; 700 Fans Witness Feline Grid Competition

The final day of the 46th annual Homecoming was officially started with the first annual Sundowner Beaver Bowl. 700 fans filled the SAE park to watch the all-female tackle football game which began at 12 noon.

The game opened with strong defensive play by both teams. One lineman, Lynn Beeghly, received a cracked tooth and two stitches when she made a crushing tackle. Another player, Jackie Jaureguito, suffered pulled ligaments after a kick-off play over her.

The sororities were in complete control throughout the game. The "meaty" greek line stopped every drive the independents attempted, and drove their fullback up the middle time after time for big yardage.

Greek fullback, Myrtle Hawkins, of Pi Beta Phi, was the star player for the sororities. She scored the game's only touch-

down with a pile-driving plunge through the center of the line. Time and again the independents tackled her—but all in vain. She broke into pay-dirt with independents dragging behind her. One bystander said, "It's as if they were trying to knock down a brick wall with soap bubbles, she could not be stopped."

But she was not the only outstanding sorority football player. Kappa Alpha Theta's Sally Small played a fine defensive football game at middle linebacker. She was clobbering the independent runners every play. Other outstanding greeks were Linda Lang, Pam Dayton, and Deloris Barcellos.

The upset victory was account-

ed to the fine coaching of Bernie Cotton of the Little Waldorf. His over joyed team carried him off the field at the end of the game.

Previous predictions marked the score:

Independents	54
Sororities	0
The final score was:	
Independents	0
Sororities	6

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Men Host 50 Coeds At 'Sister' Confab

About 50 out-of-state coeds attended the First Annual Little Sister Convention at the University of Nevada this weekend.

The three day event, sponsored by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, featured leadership discussions on the role of the fraternity to the auxiliary organization, and other methods for improving the group.

Many universities, it was noted, have auxiliary women's groups which are an active part of the fraternities on the campus.

Some examples include the Daughters of the Maltese Cross which are associated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. And others include Sweethearts of Sigma Nu, and Phi Delphians, to name a few.

The associated organizations, at many universities are recognized on the school campus. One example at Oregon State had the Little Sisters being a service or-

ganization for the betterment of the University as well as the fraternity.

Discussion groups spent the afternoon at the Jot Travis Student Union Saturday afternoon, and attended a banquet that evening at the Mapes Hotel.

Guest speaker for the group was Chancellor N. Edd Miller of the University of Nevada.

The meet, according to Bud Olsen, SAE Conference Chairman, "was fine not only for the many things learned, but for the people that became acquainted with the University of Nevada."

Sig Rogich, SAE president said it was hoped the conference would become an annual event.

Schools that participated include the University of Idaho, Utah State University, Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, Fresno State, San Jose State, New Mexico, Oregon State, and UCLA.

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### Insurance Topic of Sacramento Meet

Interesting more university graduates in the life insurance business will be discussed by William E. Rasmussen in Sacramento, Nov. 21-23.

The meeting is sponsored by the Joint Committee of Life Insurance Business on Careers for College Graduates.

Placement directors and insurance company representatives will participate.

Rasmussen is the director of graduate placement at the University.

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## Pack Runners Take Gators

The Nevada cross country men grabbed another victory over the weekend with 20 to 39 lead over the San Francisco State runners.

The meet, held on the four-mile Millerton Lake course in San Francisco, saw Nevada's Don McCarthy first over the tape with a 20:33 time.

Frank Lemus of the Wolf Pack squad, undefeated in dual meet competition this year, was second with 20:57.

Trailing the two top runners were: third, Potter (SFS), 21:11; fourth, Mike Sorenson (N), 21:54; fifth, Andre (SFS), 21:57; sixth, Terry Forbyn, (N), 21:58; seventh, Mark Wynne (N), 22:09;

tighth, Koski (SFS), 22:15; ninth, Arlen Melendez (N), 22:17; and tenth, Ron Lee (N), 2:36.

Nevada will host undefeated Sacramento State College Saturday.

## Crucial Issue Faces Speech Profession

"It's very important," stated Dr. Bernard A. Anderson, director of the speech and hearing clinic. "The issue is facing the entire profession."

Dr. Anderson will attend a "crucial" meeting in San Francisco Nov. 29. The problem to be considered is a mandatory 5-year training program for speech therapists. The American Speech and Hearing association has already adopted the plan. It must decide if state associations should also make this a requirement for certification.

Directors of training programs in speech pathology and Dr. D. C. Spierestersbach, national president will decide. One delegate will be present from each training center.

"I favor the move, but I feel that Nevada is not yet ready," stated Dr. Anderson. "We can't meet the demands for speech therapists even with the present standards. It will tend to create an even greater shortage of specialists in our area."

## Aggie Faculty Attends Meeting

Three Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture faculty members recently returned from Tucson, Arizona. They represented Nevada at the Western Soil Water Research Committee's annual meeting.

Dr. Robert H. Ruf Jr., associate professor of horticulture, served on the soil water relationships drainage committee. Dr. Richard O. Giford, assistant professor of soils and plant nutrition, served on three research committees. They dealt with soil structure, water movement, and clay mineralogy. Mr. Charles Bourns, associate irrigation engineer, was on a committee dealing with irrigation hydraulics.

Representatives from eleven states were present at the conference. Annual reports were presented at the congress, and criticisms of the findings were made.

Dr. Ruf noted that the meeting brings specialists up to date on discoveries. Some of these will not be published for several years.

As a result of the conference, Dr. Ruf is traveling to Davis, California. He will look further into a new method of transplanting native plants.

## Richards Featured At YWCA Series

Dr. Richard Sill of the physics department will be featured at the second of the Kaleidoscope series sponsored by the campus YWCA. The meeting will be held Wednesday, November 10 at 3 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Dr. Sill, an avid mountain climber, is presently council chairman of the Sierra Club, a nation-wide organization concerned with exploration and conservation as well as mountain climbing. He will discuss how he feels exploration and conservation will affect man's future.

Kaleidoscope is a series of informal meetings open to all students and faculty for the purpose of bettering student-faculty communication.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA FOOTBALL coach Dick Trachok (right) calls time-out in recent action at Mackay stadium. Trachok is enjoying one of his finest years as head coach at Nevada, with the Wolf Pack currently in second place.

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## F.W.C. GRID STANDINGS

	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
San Francisco State . . .	3	0	117	28	6	2	251	79
Nevada . . . . .	2	1	54	55	4	4	154	146
Cal Aggies . . . . .	2	1	55	52	3	5	122	146
Humboldt State . . . .	2	1	35	47	6	2	104	92
Chico tState . . . . .	0	3	45	106	4	4	162	172
Sacramento State . . .	0	3	34	52	2	6	88	161
x-Hayward State . . . .	0	0	0	0	2	6	43	226

x-Not eligible for conference championship.

### Last Saturday's Results

S.F. State 27 - Nevada 8  
Cal Aggies 20 - Sacramento St. 14  
Humboldt St. 23 - Chico St. 13  
Cal Lutheran 28 - Hayward St. 0

### This Saturday's Games

Chico St. at Nevada  
S.F. State at Sacramento St.  
Cal Aggies at Humboldt St.  
Moffett Field at Hayward St.

## Yoko Abe To Give Violin Recital

Yoko Abe, graduate music student, will give a violin recital on November 21 in the Fine Arts theatre. The recital is open to the public and will begin at 4 p.m.

Yoko Abe was graduated from Kobe College in Japan. She came here last year and is working

towards her Master's Degree in music. She is assistant to Harold Goddard, associate professor of music. Miss Abe has performed in many concerts in Japan. She also played with the Community Symphony Orchestra last year.

The program for the recital will be as follows: Sonata, op24 "Spring" by Beethoven; "La Folia" by Corelli; "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" by Szymanowski; "Beau Sori" by Debussy-Heifetz; "Variations on a Theme by Corelli" by Kreisler; "Sakura, Sakura" by Hirai; and "Rumanian Folkdance" by Bartok.

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## Shin Receives Research Grant

A \$2,000 grant has been awarded to Dr. H. K. Shin of the chemistry department for research in energy transfer in atomic collisions. The American Chemical Society made the award.

According to Dr. Shin, atoms collide in much the same manner as billiard balls. Energy is transferred from one to another. This energy is the subject of study because of its relation to space exploration.

When a space craft makes a re-entry into the atmosphere, it col-

lides with air particles. The energy released by some atoms and gained by others shows up as air friction. Knowledge of this energy is necessary in the selection of space craft materials.

Dr. Shin says his work will be theoretical. He will be concerned with a mathematical solution rather than an experimental solution.

Dr. Shin has published papers on this topic and studied it extensively. He also teaches physical-chemistry and quantum chemistry on campus.

## Sigma Xi Hosts Dr. R. O. Gifford

The University of Nevada Sigma Xi Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Mackay School of Mines. Dr. Richard O. Gifford, Associate professor and soil research physicist, will discuss "What Makes Soil Crusts Hard? Silica as a Possible Cementing Agent."

The 66th annual convention of the Society of Sigma Xi will be held on December 29 at 9 a.m. in association with the AAAS meetings at the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, California.

The Nevada Chapter of Sigma Xi will have three delegates at the convention.

Future speakers and dates at Sigma Xi meetings:

—December 14—J. A. Warburton, atmospheric radio-chemist.

—January 11—R. N. Tompson, mathematician.

—February 8—F. Went, botanist and desert ecologist.

—March 8—C. J. Leis, director of research, Chemical Division, Colorado School of Mines Research Foundation.

—April 12—H. Klieforth, atmospheric physicist.

—May 10—open.

## Isotopic Age Dating Of Rock Is Studied By Nev. Mines Bureau

Publication of a report on the isotopic age - dating of Nevada rocks has been announced by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada.

The new report relating to Nevada's geology is the work of John H. Schilling, mining geologist with the Nevada mineral agency.

Early in this century it was discovered that certain elements in rocks are continuously disintegrating radioactively to form other elements or isotopes, and that this decay takes place at a constant rate which is rapid enough to be measurable. The discovery opened up exciting new possibilities for absolute dating of rocks.

The report brings together much scattered information, both published and unpublished, on isotopic age determinations of rocks in the Nevada area made

by a number of organizations, including the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

Entitled "Isotopic Age Determinations of Nevada Rocks," the new publication, Report No. 10, may be obtained for \$1.50 from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada.

## 2nd Military Ball Clue Is Presented

The "Ticket Trot" treasure hunt has begun. The first clue appeared in the Friday, Nov. 5 issue of the Sagebrush.

Since no one has found the treasure as yet, another clue is offered.

The treasure now includes a portable radio, a \$20 ladies gold bracelet, and a dinner for two at the El Borracho.

With each clue another gift will be added to the treasure. Added with this clue is a pair of earrings from Edises Jewelers.

Clue No. 2

**John Mackay Would Certainly Think You A Sap, If After Searching In All Directions Of The Map, You Hadn't Looked For A Down To Earth Place That Really Had Nothing To Do With Outer Space.**

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## ACT Tests Are Given

Three hundred high school seniors visited the university campus Saturday, November 6, to take the ACT test and the English Placement test.

The ACT test is used as an entrance exam by many universities in the United States.

## SDC Conference Scheduled

Campus Sigma Delta Chi representatives will leave Wednesday for the national convention in Los Angeles. Campus chapter president Tim Ennor and journalism department chairman Alfred L. Higginbotham will head the delegation.

Both Ennor and Professor Higginbotham will address the three-day annual meeting. Eighty-five undergraduate and nationwide professional chapters will be represented at the professional journalist's society conference.

Professor Higginbotham, past National Vice President for Campus Affairs, will discuss campus chapter activities. Ennor will report on the local chapter.

As delegate of the Nevada State Professional Chapter, Higginbotham will also report on that group.

University of Nevada faculty representatives will be Professors

LaRue Gilleland and T. E. Conover.

Campus student delegates are: Mike Smithwick, Ron Gamba, Jim Baker, Bob Alward, Jon Benson and Tom Dye.

Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, wife of the department chairman, will accompany the group.

## Art Work Displayed Preparing For Sale

An exhibition of art work from the University's Art Department is now displayed at Gray Reid's. This exhibition is a preview of works from the coming art auction at the University.

The art auction is sponsored by the Art Department. It will be held December 4. Work by students and faculty will be up for bid.

## Newman Club Will Sponsor Car Wash

A car wash will be held at Traynor's Shell Service Station on Thursday, November 11. Sponsored by the Campus Newman Club, the wash will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$1 donation is being asked. The service station is situated at 404 South Virginia Street.

Also planned by Newman Club for this week is a bake sale. This will be held after the 8 a.m. mass at the Cathedral on Sunday, November 7. At the same time, Communion Breakfast will be held at the Campus Newman Center.

Birth control was discussed at the Newman Club's weekly meeting. The pros and cons were presented by members Mike Entwistle and Bill Cowee.

A "slave sale" was held before the discussion. The girl members of Newman Club were "bought" for five hours of their time. This "time" is to be given only on campus.

Plans for a November 13 hayride were also presented.

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