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Complaints Filed Against Rogich At Board Meet

Members of the student publications board met last Wednesday to hear charges brought against Sagebrush editor Sig Rogich by Greg Artman and Arts and Science Senator Lance Sparks.

"The complaint," stated Sparks, came as a result of Rogich's irresponsibility and incompetence."

Sparks added the Sagebrush editor has used "distortion and poor grammar in the bi-weekly publication."

Artman claimed Rogich used, "poor taste in referring to Forum editor Mary White in one of his editorials."

Sparks was quoted in the Reno Journal as saying Rogich's grammar was poor because he began sentences with the word, "and".

Members of Publications Board after hearing the charges brought against Rogich, agreed to conduct a hearing at which formal complaints might be brought up.

It was also agreed Rogich would have any defense necessary at the meeting.

Sparks, spokesman for the complainant, said he would have definite facts to establish Rogich's incompetency.

He said on these points he would ask Rogich to resign his position as editor of the student newspaper.

Past ASUN senator Bill Isaef said he believed Rogich was displaying, "poor grammar" which reflected upon the entire University because the Sagebrush is sometimes sent to other universities.

The hearing is scheduled for December 7 in the dining commons, at 7:30 p.m.

Students To Vote Next Month On Union Fee Raise

The Student Union fee raise proposal will be put to a student body vote Wednesday, December 15.

This fee raise proposal is based upon figures indicating that within the next few years, without it, the Student Union Board will be unable to support the present entertainment program or expand to a more extensive one.

Fact and figure sheets will be available before the election. Tony Oxborrow, Student Union president, asks students to find out as much as possible about the proposal in order to vote fairly.

Any Student Union Board member or ASUN officer has information on the fee raise proposal. Further information will also appear in the Sagebrush at a later date.



1965 Military Ball Queen Denise Kouns is escorted by new cadet colonel Bennie Ferrari at the 37th annual dance.

Denise Kouns Captures Military Ball Queen Title

Miss Denise Kouns, 18-year-old off-campus independent, was crowned military queen at the annual 37th "Magnificent" Military Ball Saturday night by Chancellor N. Edd Miller.

Her coronation followed the promotion of Bernard Ferrarri to the rank of Cadet Colonel in charge of the Army ROTC Brigade at the University of Nevada.

Held at the Centennial Coliseum, the dance was attended by some 1,600 students, professors and VIP's. The distinguished guests of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club were greeted at the door by senior ROTC cadets who acted as their escorts for the duration of the evening.

Entertainment was provided by Charles Gould and his Satin Strings, presently appearing at the Holiday Hotel. Students and guests danced to the music of The Cage Byrd.

Following the entertainment master of ceremonies, Cadet Major Benson, read the special orders naming Cadet Ferrarri as the new Brigade Commander.

The saber arch was then formed by eight junior cadets. The queen candidates were escorted under the arch to the stage. Special orders were read promoting all the queen candidates to the rank of Lt. Colonel. The M.C. then announced the name of the queen who was crowned by Chan-

cellor Miller and presented a bouquet of roses by Colonel Earl Ralf, professor of military science.

After Miss Kouns' coronation, senior ROTC cadets with their dates participated in the Grand March led by Chancellor Miller and Queen Denise.

Over 100 door prizes were given out at the dance. Prizes included everything from canned hams to portable radios.

Miss Kouns attendants included Patsy Murray, Gamma Phi Beta; Cynthia Strang, Pi Beta Phi; Madelle Rowe, Delta Delta Delta; Leslie Downs, Artemisia Hall; Sheryn Abrahamian, Junior Hall; Karen Dennison, Kappa Alpha Theta and Jeannie Bookman, Manzanita Hall.

Wolf Pack Upsets Humboldt State, 32-18

By Mike Smithwick
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada came from behind Saturday to end its 1965 football season with a 32 to 18 victory over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

The upset was the first victory the Wolf Pack has ever won on Lumberjack home soil, and it grabbed a sure second place position for Nevada in the Far Western conference standings.

The football game opened with the Lumberjacks taking a quick 10 point lead. The Wolf Pack, ridden with penalties, gave up numerous first downs to the Humboldt State eleven who finally drove from the Nevada 3-yard line into the end zone for the first touchdown of the evening. Early in the second quarter, the Lumberjacks scored again with a 37-yard field goal to put the score at 10-0 for the Lumberjacks.

But the Wolf Pack came alive and was able to march for two touchdowns before halftime to obtain a three point lead into the second half.

Nevada Scores

The first Wolf Pack touchdown came when defensive halfback Fred Williams intercepted a Lumberjack pass. The touchdown was

made when quarterback Chris Ault plunged into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. Sobeck's kick for the extra point was good, putting the score at 10-7.

The Pack's second touchdown came when the Nevada 11 again drove deep into Lumberjack territory. A ten yard pass from Chris Ault to tight end Dennis Fitzpatrick was good for the six points. The conversion failed and the Wolf Pack went to the locker rooms at halftime with a 13-10 lead over the Lumberjacks.

The Wolf Pack's best showing of the game came in the third quarter as they ran up the score to 32-10 before starting the final stanza.

Nevada's strong defense made numerous interceptions of passes setting up the three third quarter touchdowns. The first came when fullback Joe Sobeck bulled through from the 1 yard line. His kick for the extra point was good putting the score at 20 to 10.

Defense Scores Twice

Nevada's second T. D. came when linebacker Mike Sala intercepted a Lumberjack pass and sprinted 26 yards for another 6 points.

But Nevada quick moving defense intercepted still another

pass in the third quarter. 230-pound defensive tackle Bill Ray Holman snagged a Lumberjack aerial on the Humboldt State 38-yard line and lumbered full speed for another six pointer. The conversion failed as the score now stood at Nevada 32, Humboldt State 10.

The Lumberjacks bounced back one final time in the fourth quarter to score the last touchdown of the game. Humboldt State quarterback Bill DelGrande connected to end Tony Bakutis with a spiraling 50-yard pass into the endzone. The 2-point conversion was good putting the final score at Nevada 32, and Humboldt State 18.

The victory put the Wolf Pack's league record at 4 wins and 1 loss to clinch second place in the Far Western Conference behind San Francisco State College.

Nevada's season record stands at 6 wins and 4 losses. Three of Nevada's losses came during pre-season games with teams in other leagues.

Statistically, the Silver and Blue fell behind the Lumberjacks but Nevada's quick hitting defense and strong offense took advantage of numerous pass interceptions to score its victory.

30 Clubs At ICC Meeting Last Week

Approximately 30 club representatives attended the first organizational meet of the proposed Inter-Club Council, according to Joe Bell, chairman of the organization.

Bell said the benefits of an I.C.C. as a vehicle of communication are: planning of events to avoid conflicts, pooling of resources for speakers and programs of interest to more than one club, coordination of these by the clubs involved, and discussion of ideas which concern the clubs and the school as a whole.

The ICC would serve as a vehicle of communication between the clubs and the student body, says Bell. Publicity would be arranged by the Council for club-sponsored events.

Bell says the benefits to be attained by the ICC as a liaison between the clubs and the Senate are: giving the clubs a voice in matters which are of concern to them, such as deadline on forms, planning the Activities Parade, and setting up the calendar of events.

The clubs would have a voice in policies which affect them, according to Bell. The ICC would be a central voice for complaints and suggestions concerning the clubs.

Bell said there will be another ICC meeting on Dec. 7.

Law Book Number Increasing Rapidly

The law library of the National College of State Trial Judges is growing faster than was anticipated, according to Miss Christel Blittkowsky, administrative assistant of the college.

When the College was established on the Nevada campus earlier this year, enough funds were allocated for a library of approximately 20 thousand volumes the first year. However, through donations of books and "some fine bargaining on the part of the library consultant," it now appears that the library will soon contain closer to 35 thousand volumes.

The library building program has proceeded with several goals in mind: first, the needs of the national college, which is to have a top-rated national library specialized in the administration of justice; second, the needs of a possible future law school at this campus; and third, the needs of local attorneys for a research facility.

Although far from satisfying all three of these goals in the first year, the library now on hand represents, according to Professor Roy Mersky, the library consultant, "one of the finest law libraries in the state."

A full time law librarian, John Moller, will arrive on campus December 1 to begin cataloging.

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Editorial

Students Due For Much-needed Rest; Sagebrush Wishes All A Joyful Week

It's "Turkey-time" throughout the nation, and students are about to get a much-needed rest from their studious endeavors.

The Sagebrush wishes to remind students that Thanksgiving is a time for thankfulness, not merely another opportunity for revelry and overeating a little.

Times are tense with the Vietnamese situation, demonstrations and counter-demonstrations. It will be enjoyable to place these thoughts to one side as we pay homage to our forefathers and our country in one day of thankfulness. We have much to be thankful for. . . .

No other country has a standard of living as high as ours. We are free to worship, speak, write or even demonstrate as we please. And we of the Sagebrush can never forget our freedom of the press.

As students scatter to join their families, the holiday death toll increases every year. Too many people, in too much of a hurry create too many accidents and suffering.

The happy overtones of many a holiday have been shockingly shattered by the fatal squeal of tires on pavement and the crunch of metal.

The University of Nevada and the Sagebrush wants to see each and every student happily returning back to the "old school drudgery" next Monday.

The Sagebrush and members of its staff wishes everyone a happy and joyful four days.

On behalf of the Sagebrush and the ASUN thanks and congratulations must be given to the University of Nevada Wolf Pack football team for the fine effort displayed by the players and coaches this year.

The season proved to be one of the finest in many years for the University, and students and faculty displayed exceptional support, of which we can be proud.

Next year should be even finer for the school's turf specialists. We have a good start, and with continued support from everyone, the Wolf Pack will represent us with a winner in the future.

Head Coach Dick Trachok showed us he is most worthy of his position. Bill Daniels, new first year line coach, has more than proven his capabilities. And the other staff members — Coaches Bill Ireland and Flyod Edsell — contributed heavily to the second-place Far Western Conference finish for Nevada.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Nov. 30, Tuesday—Ernst & Ernst—Acctg.
- Dec. 1, Wednesday—U.S. Marine Corps—All majors. Open
- Dec. 2, Thursday—recruiting
- Dec. 3, Friday—I.T.T. Gilfillan—EE
- Dec. 6, Monday—Pan American Petroleum—EE
- Dec. 9, Thursday—Hyster Company—ME
- Dec. 10, Friday—U.S. Army Material Command—BS-MS-PhD in ME; EE; Ind. Engr; Electronic Engr; Aeronautical Engr; Aero-Space Engr; MS-PhD only in Physics, Chem, Math, Bacteriologists
- Jan. 10, Monday—Lawrence Radiation labs—Biol; Chem; Math; Physics; EE; ME; Nuc. Engr.
- Washington State Highway Commission, originally scheduled for

What's New Pussycat?

THOUGHTFUL LOOK: As I walk on campus observing the gum-chewing girls, I notice they look somewhat like cud-chewing cows; the major difference being the thoughtful look on the face of the cow. . . .

UNLUCKY 13: Thirteen seems to be an unlucky number for Gamma Phi Linda Gessner—or for at least her auto. On the 13th of last month and this month her Volkswagen was smashed. A tip, Linda: The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you. . . .

COMPLAINTS: Since I have heard through the thriving grapevine how pro-Greek I am, I wish to take this opportunity to tell one and all that I can only write what I hear tell. If anyone has anything other than "sincere criticism" for Mr. Rogich and wishes to make it available, send it to Pussycat, c/o Sagebrush Office, Reno, or bring it into the office. . . .

ASHES, ASHES ALL FALL DOWN: It was almost that for the Theta Chi's old house when two "rugrats" were playing with matches in the condemned building . . . that's one way to get rid of the old place . . . The Checkmates, currently appearing at the Golden, are a gas. . . .

I BEG YOUR PARDON: I ran into a friend who is a busboy down at Harold's Club, and he informed me that busing dishes is now referred to as "ceramic maintenance"—another prestige seeker . . . On a Thursday morning in the recent past a sign could be seen in Theta house shrubbery. This one read: Mustang Boarding Kennels — certain frat boys are really going wild with the signs they "borrow" . . .

RATS! Instead of saying their prayers, Jan Webb and Lauren Curutchet set out rat traps every night before going to bed—who says Manzanita is old??? . . . When Carl Bossieux and Lane Monroe went out on the town stag, their sweeties sabotaged their bedrooms with sale shaken in their beds and eggs in their pillows. But the boys, not to be outdone, performed the hideous retaliation of removing the girls' pictures and putting those of flames-of-the-past up again and keeping them up—gee, they really know how to hurt a girl. . . .

MORE THAN HE CAN HANDLE: What or maybe I should say "who" do Theta Kitty Foote, Kathy Smith, Pi Phi Kathy Cobeaga, and Phyllis Barbabe have in common? A very frustrated SAE, that's who. . . .

STRIKE THREE YOU'RE ON . . . Also in Manzanita, Katha Wight and Carollee Williams seem to be having trouble with a short in their light. The solution's easy, however: just a few strikes with a shoe, and it works like new!!!!

THEN THERE'S STRIKE THREE YOU'RE OUT: Cheerleader Steve Smith has been dumped on three consecutive weekends in a row—unfortunately, number three was seen by his roommate's mother at the Reno Little Theatre after she had 'become ill.' Better luck next time, Linda Gessner.

POW-WOW TIME at the SAE Indian teepees fell, but the occupants didn't seem to mind—a lot of "brave" bodies still "wailed."

POOR FOOT: ATO Student Body President Mike Ingersoll was "rained out" of his fishing trip, but Mom and Dad were happy to host "Mark Trail II" and his date Pam Willard for dinner in Carson . . . SN Bill "Gerber" Chaffin is no longer a Gerber "baby"; Happy Twenty-first on Thanksgiving—see you at the Wal, finally!!!!

A VW WINS! SN Jimmy Wells brought a diesel to the drags at SN Regression, and about the only thing it accomplished was knocking down telephone wires accidentally—SN Steve Lemmon's Volkswagen even beat it, which goes to prove that VWs are not always "gutless wonders" . . . at the same affair SN Fran Menante was labeled best dressed with his black patent leather shoes with white shoelaces—what an eyeful that must been. . . .

TAKE HEED! Anyone going to Atmospherium Plantarium at midnight on the 29th day of any fall month, dressed in white, wearing his boots, sitting on a green bench, and carrying a plaid umbrella will be there illegally—it closes at 10 p.m.

AND with that bit of intelligent information I bid you a fond adieu. . . .

PUSSYCAT.

Washington University Hosts Psychology Staff Member

Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, played host to a member of the University of Nevada psychology staff last week, when Dr. Paul F. Secord lectured there.

Dr. Secord, chairman of the psychology department, attended a colloquium on November 15 in St. Louis by invitation. He lectured on "Reactions to Evaluations of Self."

The lecture was a product of research being carried on by Dr.

Secord and Dr. Carl W. Backman, chairman of the sociology department. Their research concerns development of a theory that explains personal reactions to criticism, flattery and praise.

The research has progressed to the point where the researchers are able to explain some of the

more unusual cases in their study. An example of this is the case in which a person likes the individual who criticizes him, and dislikes the individual who praises him. The interpretation of this particular trait is too involved for a simple explanation, said Dr. Secord.

Ahlstrom Finds Military Treasure

The annual ROTC "Ticket Trot" treasure was found Wednesday afternoon by Dan Ahlstrom, senior business major.

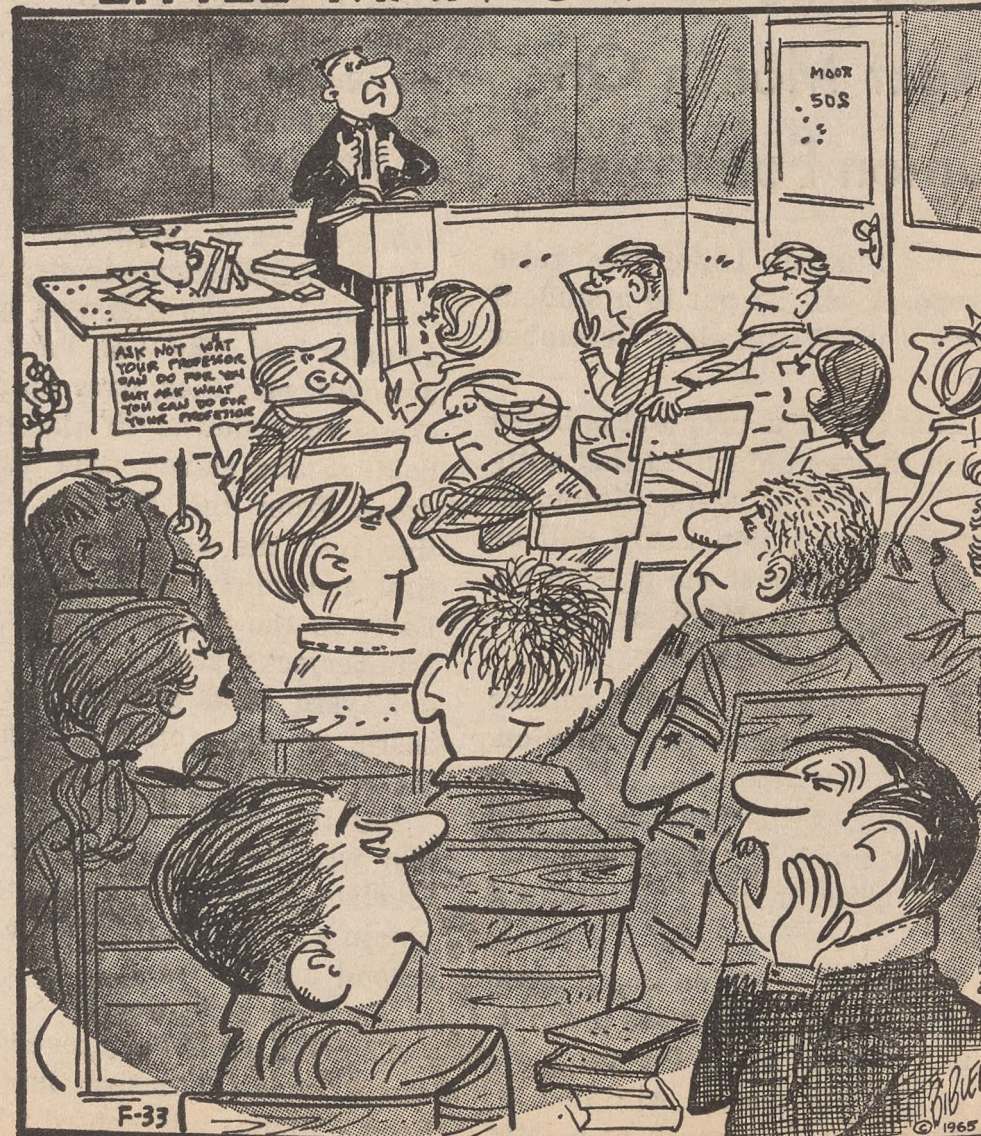
The ticket was taped under the senior bench, at the north end of the quad. Ahlstrom said he had been looking for the treasure since the first clue appeared in the Sagebrush.

Ahlstrom was surprised to learn that the treasure included so many gifts. "All I was looking for was a free ticket to the dance," said Ahlstrom.

Among the prizes he received were cufflinks and tie pin, a \$20 gold bracelet, a \$10 gift certificate at Coddling and Wetzel, a set of earrings, a bottle of Surrender perfume, two steak dinners, a bottle of Jade East cologne, and a radio.

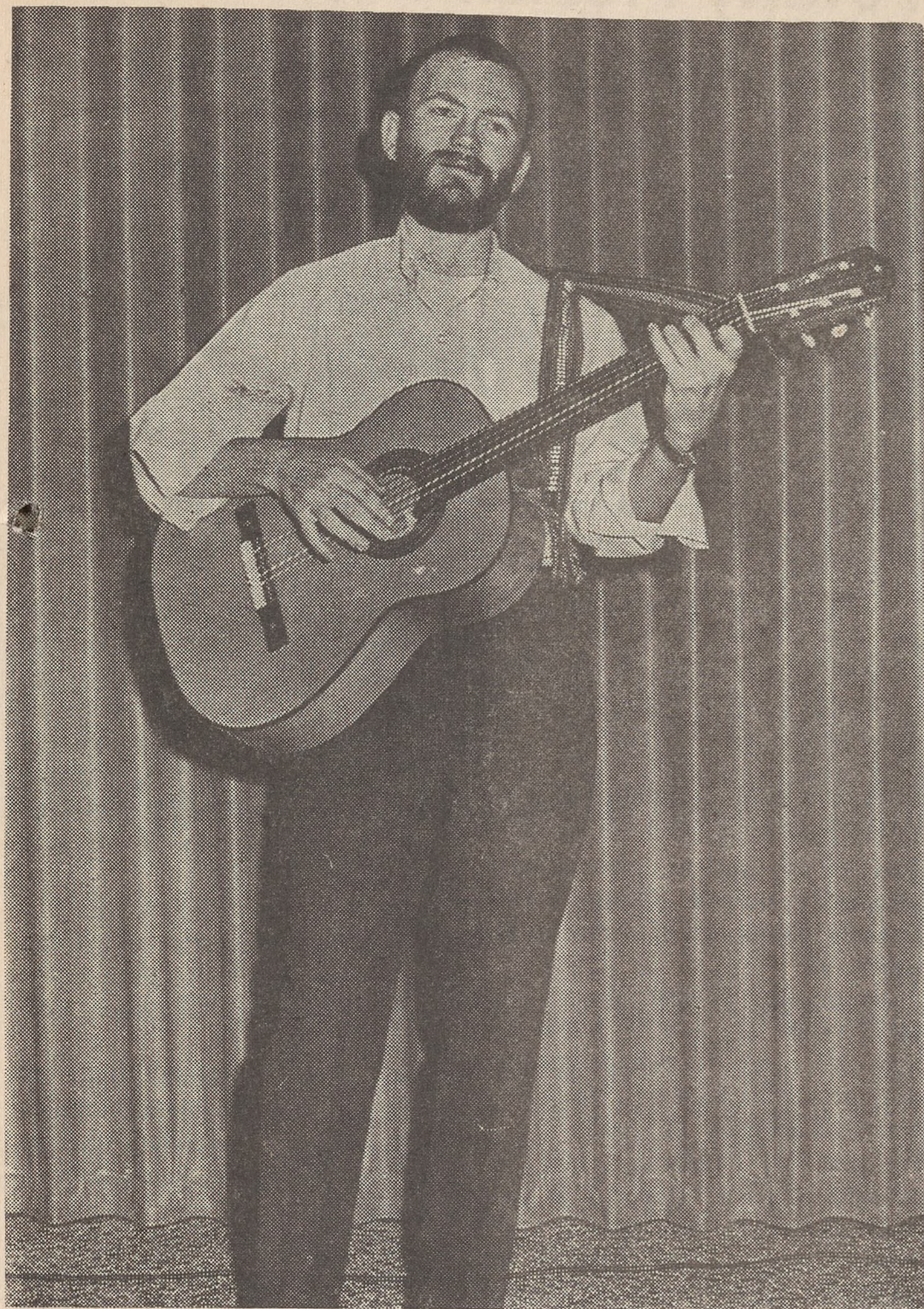
The value of the gifts is estimated to be over \$60.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUSY COURSE BUT IT'S TH' CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO TH' MAIN PARKING LOT."

PERFORMING ARTISTS SERIES



Folksinger Strums To Large Crowd

Folk Singer Tom Lee presented a two hour program to a crowd of 250 in the Dining Commons Friday night.

Lee presented a "real folk music program." Most of his songs

Girls' Ski Team Tryouts Held Soon

A "physical endurance" test will be the first part of the tryouts for the University of Nevada Powder Puff (girls) Ski Team. About 20 girls will compete for the 12 open positions.

Girls have been conditioning Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. Conditioning includes running a mile, push-ups, sit-ups, and other strenuous activities.

The advisor of the team is Miss Gail Shirman. Skiing tryouts will be held two weeks after Thanksgiving vacation.

Owls Are Needed By Biology Dept.

Owls are needed by the University's biology department for research. Investigations of predatory habits are to be made with the specimens. They will be banded and released at the end of the year. From their final destinations, the department hopes to learn more about the routes they travel.

Any information concerning nests or roosting sites of any species of owl within 100 miles of the Reno area is wanted. Living specimens will also be accepted.

Information should be reported to Dr. Fred Ryser, associate professor of biology; Dr. Raymond Evans, research range conservationist; or Mr. Pete Brussard.

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were originally from the many regional sections of the United States.

He also sang many Irish songs which seemed to be most enjoyed by the audience.

Lee was presented by the Public Occasions Board, the ASUN and the Student Union Board.

Another play by the Performing Artists Series is planned for December.

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the TAHOE
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A.V. Dept. Provides Much Service For Nevada

By JOHN PAGELER
Staff Writer

Ever wonder where those charts or that graph which finally made the prof's last lecture comprehensible came from? How about those slides or the motion picture that made you understand what he had been telling you for the past week?

In the basement of the Getchell Library there is a department called Audio-Visual Communications whose staff is busy making such things, but who are usually behind the scenes. Many of the charts, graphs, slides and overlays used on campus for specialized purposes have been produced in this department.

Photographic service is available which can make motion pictures with or without sound tracks. They make microfilm material which needs to be saved, but which is too bulky to store in its original form. They can also produce transparent overlays which will show the most complex atom makeup in its separate

parts, or even provide publicity photographs for press releases.

Artwork for signs, graphs, charts, maps, or illustrations is available from the graphic department. The staff artist is called upon every day to produce something just a little different to better display the point that a professor wants to make.

For faculty members unsure of how to make the most effective use of audio or visual teaching aids, a consulting service is available. And, if necessary, training courses in the operation of specialized equipment are also available.

All of the audio-visual equipment required for most teaching projects is available for loan from the department, and pick-up and delivery service goes with the loans.

Maintaining the vast array of

specialized audio-visual equipment in use on campus is also the responsibility of this department. Besides the motion picture projectors and tape recorders, the more complex systems sometimes need help.

When the sound systems of the music listening room or the foreign language sound laboratories "get sick," for instance, they call the doctor. The doctor they call is Dr. Donald G. Potter, director of Audio-Visual Communications. Dr. Potter's specialists soon have the "patient" operating in fine fashion again.

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Pres. Armstrong Sponsor Of Near East Foundation

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University, is one of more than 300 distinguished Americans who are sponsors of the golden anniversary observance of Near East Foundation.

Near East Foundation is a private, philanthropic agency which has pioneered in providing technical assistance to the people of the Near and Middle East. Non-sectarian and non-political, it has conducted programs for a half century in 23 countries on three continents. It is supported solely by gifts and legacies.

It is America's oldest private organization in technical assistance and rural development. The sponsors will undertake various positions of leadership in the anniversary observance.

Heading the list of sponsors are King Hussein of Jordan and the Shah and Empress of Iran, who are the heads of state of the nations in which the Foundation's current largest projects are being conducted.

Near East Foundation works in rural areas because it is there that most people in the newer nations live. Technicians teach boys trades for good jobs, train girls in basic home economics, and teach women to sew and weave for their families and income.

The Foundation helps farmers improve production. Technicians introduce crops suited to special weather, provide nursery stock for fruit trees and erosion control, make available superior sires of livestock and start disease and pest controls.

They help whole villages by training teachers, showing people how to wipe out diseases, and helping them install pure water supplies.

The Foundation has its roots in organizations which were founded in 1915 to meet the emergency wartime needs of southeast Europe and the Near East. Congress chartered the organization as Near East Relief in 1919.

The Foundation depends almost entirely on annual contributions and legacies from more than 15,000 Americans.

4 Profs To Speak At Sigma Xi Meet

Four of the numerous prominent Nevada professors scheduled to speak at the noon meetings of Sigma Xi are Chancellor N. Edd Miller, Dr. E. M. Beesley, Dean Dale W. Bohmont, and Dr. Paul F. Secord. Sigma Xi is a national honor society.

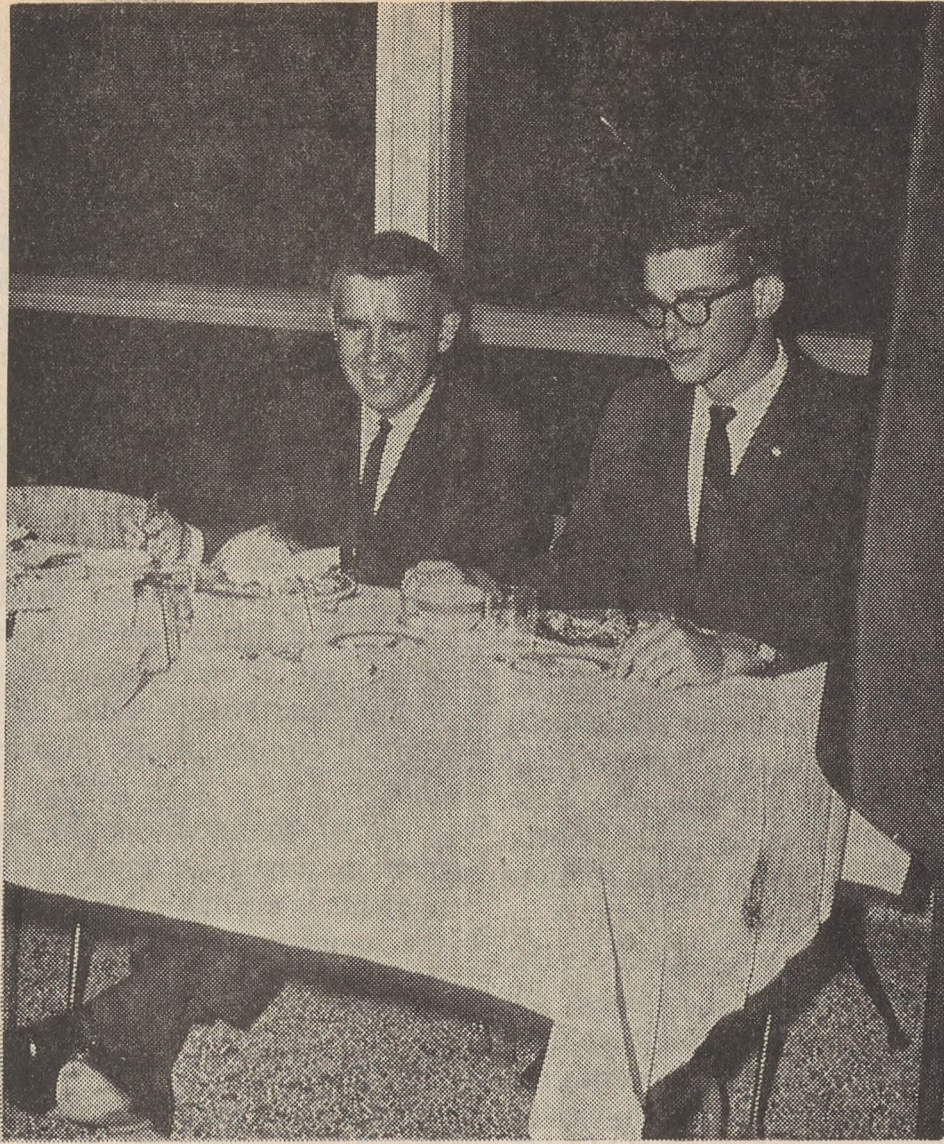
These speakers are a part of a program to acquaint students and faculty with research conducted in many fields of study.

The noon meetings held in the Travis union also have discussions of various subjects. Anyone interested may attend.

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PAUL LAXALT and Circle K President Preston West chat at Circle K dinner.

Laxalt Guest At Circle K Meet

"The reapportionment of state legislatures and the Nevada state legislature" was the topic of a lecture given by Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt Thursday night at a dinner sponsored by the Circle K Club in the Dining Commons.

Laxalt traced the history of reapportionment and told of a few of the proposals in the special legislative session in October. He explained the present reapportionment plan.

"The talk stated Circle K Pres-

Madrigal Dinner To Feature Flutes

A choir of English flutes will play Christmas music for the annual Madrigal dinner. The dinner will be given December 15, at 7 p.m. in the dining commons. The choir, together with the University's Madrigal singers and brass ensemble, will present the Christmas program for students and the public.

The Madrigal singers are University students under the direction of Dr. W. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department.

The singers are: Toni DeSalvo, Pat Norman, Karen Sprock, sopranos; Cynthia Strang, Sheryl Russell, Tammi Campbell, altos; Joseph Battaglia, William Combs, tenors; and Rick Friedman, Robert Trimble, Fred Olson, baritone.

The dinner is open to the public. Students with dining commons tickets will get discount prices. Reservations can be made through the music department.

ident Preston West was very informative for the 30 people who attended. We have another speaker planned for December," West added.

German Club Will Host Radio Show

German Christmas carols and poetry will be presented on Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., on radio KURN by the German Club. The one-hour program will be conducted entirely in German. It will consist of recorded Christmas carols, and poetry readings by Britta Halvorson and others.

German Club members plan to present their Christmas program on local radio stations, but still seek the support of local merchants, says club President George Gratt.

Besides the Christmas program, the German Club and other students of the language department will produce a radio play in German on station KURN. This play is expected to benefit German 1 and 2 students, said Gratt.

It will be presented during the first week in January.

Downers Assist In Show

The Sundowners will assist in "A Toast to Christmas," a wine tasting, art and gift show, to be held Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Nugget Convention Center.

The program is sponsored by Sertoma and La Sertoma. It will feature Almaden Wines and Sparks Beaux Arts. Donation will be \$1.

Poverty Problem Discussed At Home Econ Conference

"We can't close our eyes to the poverty problem in Nevada. It is definitely with us."

Mrs. Catherine Loughlin, associate professor in family economics at the Sarah Hamilton School of Home Economics, said that Nevada was one of the wealthiest states. But 25% of the families living here earn less than \$4,000.

She said that on a nationwide scale these earnings compare to \$3,000 earned in other states.

"Developing a Profile of Pov-

erty in Nevada" is the subject for a conference from December 6 through the 9th. State and county staff home economists in extension will attend the conference on the University of Nevada campus.

Prior the conference the home economists will visit families of low-income with a social case worker.

Mrs. Loughlin stated, "We really don't know what poverty is like until we visit the family and its home."

The home economists will meet December 6 to share knowledge they gained on their visits. Conferences that morning will include "What is the Incidence of Poverty in Nevada?" "Welfare Budgets as Allowed in Nevada" and "My Perception of Poverty in Nevada."

The home economists will discuss what steps the extension service has taken in other states to aid in solving the poverty problem.

Mrs. Loughlin stated that it is the desire of the home economists to develop a "workable" plan to decrease the poverty problem in Nevada.

Last March Mrs. Loughlin attended a conference at Chicago sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

She stated that each of the 200 women present committed herself to returning to her state to help educate the people with the poverty problems.

Coast Guard Needs Grads

The U. S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

To qualify, Nevada men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or senior who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects.

In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

The newly commissioned ensigns will join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve worldwide in a variety of duties. These duties include oceanography, search and rescue, law enforcement, and merchant marine safety.

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Wolf Pack forward line which scored two touchdowns Saturday and was a major force in bringing the University of Nevada from fifth to second

place in the Far Western Conference. Bottom row: Jim Luttgies, Tony Betita, Gerald Troy, Bill Holman, Ron Moore, and Welton Walton. Stand-

ing: Ron Regan, Ben Blinn, and Doug Carder. The Far Western Conference winner this year was San Francisco State.

Cross Country Men Grab Second In FWC

By Mike Smithwick
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada Cross Country team finished second at the Far Western Conference championship meet held at Humboldt State College Saturday. Placing first among the 6 schools was Sacramento State College.

Nevada's Ron Lee led the field throughout the 4 mile race and was edged out of the first place position in a last minute sprint by San Francisco State's Walt Andrae who beat Lee by one second.

The slick and muddied 4 mile course hindered many runners

and held potential top men from scoring. Humboldt States' John Lodin, favored to win the race, finished well back in the pack, and Nevada's Mark Wynne, who was a potential top scorer, finished in the middle of the pack. Wynne slipped early in the race and was unable to regain his position.

The Wolf Pack cross country team was able to place 2 of its men in the top 8 positions but was unable to equal Sacramento's mark of 3 men in the top 10.

Sacramento State scored 49 points to capture the F.W.C. crown for the second time in a row. Nevada's 72 points was good for second place beating the Cal. Aggies who were able to obtain 78 points.

Nevada's top 6 runners positions among the 52 runners were as follows:

Ron Lee 2nd time of 21:22

Don McCarthy 8th timing of 22:06

Terry Forbyn 18th timing of 22:25

Frank Lemus 20th timing of 22:37

Steve Valle 21st timing of 23:20

Mike Sorensen 39th timing of 24:31

The final league standings are as follows:

	points
1st Sacramento St College.	49
2nd Univer. of Nevada	72
3rd Univer. of Calif. at Davis	78
4th Hayward St. College	106
5th San Francisco St. Col.	108
6th Humboldt Et. College	112
7th Sinoma St. College	192
8th Chico State College	200

Three Teams Play In Volleyball Tilt

Three teams saw action in the intramural volleyball league Wednesday. Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 defeated Theta Chi No. 1, 15-10, 15-6, in the first game.

Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 beat Sigma Nu No. 2, 15-6, in the first game, but lost the remaining games and the match, 15-3, 15-10. Independents No. 1 defeated Military Faculty, 15-2, 15-1.

Sigma Nu No. 1 won the forfeit over Faculty-Accounting.

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From the End of the Bench

By MIKE SMITHWICK

FOOTBALL

Before the football season even started I predicted the Wolf Pack would be the dark horse candidate for the F.W.C. championship. The Pack was, and upset a few teams proving it.

Well, I have another prediction and this time I'm going to say it nine months in advance. "The University of Nevada will be picked as the favorite to win the Far Western Conference championship in 1966."

I'm not making this prediction as a gesture of support for the Wolf Pack, but as a result of studying next year's football team. Coach Trachok has a young team and a strong nucleus to work from. He has a young back field which will return; and all three of his top linebackers will be back (two are sophomores).

Five of Trachok's first string linemen will be gone, and will be his most inexperienced position. But with at least 80 per cent of his second place team returning, there is only one way to travel — and that's up.

The play of the game Saturday was the 38-yard run made by 230-pound Bill Ray Holman, which began as a pass interception and ended as a Nevada T.D.

It is a common occurrence when a Nevada linebacker or safety intercepts a pass—it's their job. But when a lineman snags a pass, it's an event to remember. The defensive lineman spends the entire game with his nose in the dirt, closing up holes, and tackling fullbacks. And if the occasion ever does occur when he can intercept a pass, his hands are usually so taped-up and padded that they couldn't hold the ball if it was handed to him—let alone catch a bullet pass from a quarterback.

Somehow Bill Ray Holman caught the ball and then ran full speed for the goal line—he made it, too. After all, who wants to tackle a 230-pound lineman running full speed toward the goal line with dreams of glory passing through his mind? . . .

International Chess Master To Appear

International chess master, George Koltanowski, will represent a chess exhibition on campus, December 2.

Mr. Koltanowski will play 30 games simultaneously, besides a rapid blind-folded game. A lecture on the history and techniques of chess playing will follow.

Author of numerous chess books, Koltanowski has played

chess since he was 14. At 17 he was national champion of Belgium. In 1937 he became world blindfold champion and since that time has retained his mastery of the skill. Since 1947, he has written a daily chess column for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Koltanowski will be presented in the Dining Commons at 8 p.m. by the Jot Travis Student Union Board.

Students will be admitted free.

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Letters to the Editor

National Contest

Dear Editor:

It is with great pleasure that we invite your college to help GLAMOUR Magazine find the "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" for 1966.

Many of you are familiar with the contest, now in its tenth year, but here, briefly, is how it works: each college chooses the best dressed girl on campus, photographs her in three outfits, then submits the photographs and official entry form to GLAMOUR for the national judging.

The young women selected as GLAMOUR's 1966 "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" will be photographed for the August College Issue and will visit New York in June as our honored guests. In addition, a group of honorable mention winners will be chosen to appear in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

To help us find these outstanding young women we are turning to you and to hundreds of other colleges throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. All you have to do is select the best dressed girl on your campus. The on-campus competition is simple to run—and it's fun. If you will return the enclosed postcard we will send you the 1966 contest kit containing suggestions on how to run the contest, a full list of exciting prizes, and the official entry form.

We understand the great pressures the newspaper staff is usually under, so if you are unable to run the contest, we would greatly appreciate it if you would pass this letter on to another campus organization for their consideration.

Our deadline for receiving the entry is March 7, 1966. Do let us hear from you soon so you'll have ample time to plan and run your on-campus competition.

Sincerely,
Garda Foch
College Editor

Editor's note: anyone interested in handling this contest should contact the Sagebrush.

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Army Counselor Interviews College Students And Grads

Captain Sue Ozburn, Army Medical Specialist Corps personnel counselor for the Sixth U. S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, interviewed college students and graduates yesterday. She acquainted them with the educational and financial opportunities offered by the Army Medical Service in the fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy, and dietetics.

Through its many educational programs the Army Medical Service offers financial assistance to

Pre-Med Club To Meet This Week

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical and pre-dental club, will meet Thursday, November 24 for a film. Pictures will also be taken for the yearbook.

'Arthritis surgery' will be the film's topic. It will be shown in room 138 of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture building.

Members are asked by President Roger Cornwall to meet promptly at noon so that pictures can be taken before the film is shown.

Messiah Tryouts Set For Tuesday

Anyone who can sing is invited to rehearsal for the 1965 presentation of "The Messiah."

The University's Symphonic Choir presents the Christmas program each year with the help of other singers in the community. Rehearsals are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Fine Arts building.

The performance will be given December 19 at 8 p.m. in the University gymnasium.

students and graduates. It conducts a one-year approved physical therapy course for women who have a baccalaureate degree with the necessary prerequisites. In addition it conducts a dietetic internship and an occupation therapy clinical affiliation.

Applicants selected for these programs are appointed Second Lieutenants and receive pay and allowances of that rank throughout the period of their training.

Undergraduates majoring in dietetics and occupational therapy who have completed their sophomore or junior year may apply for financial aid of \$250 per month through participation in the Army student dietitian and occupational therapist programs. Upon graduation these students become Second Lieutenants and receive an additional year of training.

Captain Ozburn, a physical therapist, received her training at the Army Physical Therapy School.

Britta Halverson To Give Tour Talk

"A scenic tour of Austria, Switzerland, and Germany will be taken by all who attend the coming German Club meeting," said George Gratt, German Club president.

Britta Halverson will give a talk on her recent stay in Austria. She will illustrate her informal discussion with slides she took on her trip.

Other films on Germany and Switzerland are to be shown after Miss Halverson's talk.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the Travis lounge.

Punch and German-baked cakes and cookies will be offered after the discussion.

A German Club exhibit will be presented in the Travis Lounge showcase from Dec. 3-31.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 23:

- Spurs, 6 p.m.
- Film Classic, "Nanook of the North" (1922) and "Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn," 7 and 9 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 24 - Sunday, November 28:

- Thanksgiving Recess.

Monday, November 29:

- nothing scheduled.

Tuesday, November 30:

- Spurs, 6 p.m.
- Marine Corps, Main Lounge of the Student Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Film Classic, "Hiroshima, Mon Amor" (1959), 7 and 9 p.m.

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