

Rally Tonight Kicks Off Frosh Campaigns

Freshman class candidates will kick off their campaigns tonight in an election rally scheduled for 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The primary election for Frosh class president, AWS Freshman representative and off-campus AWS representative will be held tomorrow

in the Card Lounge of the Student Union.

The Freshman class will cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Running for the presidency of the Frosh are Jim Hardesty, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dan Guild, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Keele, Independ-

ent; and Alan Means, Alpha Tau Omega.

Kathy Klaich, Pi Beta Phi; Terrie Christensen, Gamma Phi Beta; Cathy Wolfe, Independent; Molly Malone, Delta Delta Delta and Carol Yparraguirre, Kappa Alpha Theta; will vie for Freshman AWS representative.

Two Independent women have filed for off-campus AWS representative and won't be in the primary. Cyndy Wedetzer and Mary Ritterby will be on the general election ballot.

The general election is slated for October 12. The Sagebrush also has scheduled a mock state election for the same day.

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 7

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, October 4, 1966

Center Proposed for Southern Cousins

by Gregg Zive
Assistant Editor

Nevada Southern University's Confederated Students of Nevada Southern Executive Committee has accepted plans for a proposed \$1.7 million dollar student union building.

The center may become a reality in 1968.

The C.S.N.S. Senate also accepted the proposition for the new building and is presently drafting a proposal to be sent to the Board of Regents and the Nevada State Legislature for its January session.

The cost of the projects will be paid for by NSU students. The tentative assessment per student is \$27 a semester. The fee will only be assessed once the student union is in use by NSU students.

Snag Developed

A snag has developed in the negotiations for bonds to pay for the student center, however. The Nevada State Constitution puts a 5 per cent ceiling on interest to be paid on loans.

C.S.N.S. First Vice-President Bill Ruymann explained to the Sagebrush that Nevada Southern Chancellor Donald Moyer is planning on asking the Legislature to raise this limit due to nationwide inflation.

A Salt Lake company has agreed to float the bonds for the proposed building but would

want between 5¼ and 5½ per cent interest on the bonds. Unless the ceiling is raised the NSU students will not be able to get the bonds and therefore lose the proposed building.

Ruymann also said the proposal should succeed and everyone, including Chancellor Moyer, is confident that it will.

New Social Center

The new building would be the first place on the Las Vegas campus where students could have a social meeting place. The library has been used to serve as an unofficial social center. The student union should be ready for use by February, 1968 if there are not any serious hitches.

Included in the proposed build-

ing would be 60,000 square feet to house numerous student services and student government offices.

The ground floor includes a bookstore, games area, student coffee shop, a service center, a lounge, and an air-conditioned bubble-top mall with an open pool surrounding an "island" lounge. A spiral staircase leads from the "island" to the second floor.

Student government offices, more lounges, discussion rooms, and a large ballroom and banquet room will be on the second floor of the building.

Nevada Southern now has an enrollment of 3,100 students including part time and grad students.

Nevada's Carson Neighbors Lose Prexy in One Semester

Nevada's only private four-year college has already lost its president as the first year of the liberal arts Carson College has begun in temporary housing in a Carson City Industrial Park.

The state education board granted the college a temporary license to operate until January, because of what the board felt was poor financial backing.

Dr. Edwin Richardson resigned as president of the college after the faculty and college board pressured him to do so.

One of the points of conflict between the board and Richardson, was his actions to make cooperation between Carson College and the University of Nevada strong. The board says they have not considered the possibility of relations with the University and it was all Dr. Richardson's idea.

The college reports they have 66 students enrolled from 22 states. They say they have a faculty of 14 full time instructors and five part-time. Richardson says the corporation-owned college has about 41 full-time students.

Richardson says the by-laws of the college gave him the right to establish relations with other institutions and to handle all of the school's funds.

The board and the faculty said the former president held to policies that were incompatible with theirs.

Richardson says the faculty wanted only a figurehead president. The 47-year-old educator says the faculty's attitude will not be corrected by the resignation of just one president.

Carson College is now conducting a six months fund drive. Dean Hobert Sturm and E. M. Howard, chairman of the board, will operate the college until a new president is chosen.

Fire Burns Bright... But One Day Early

by Sue Blakley

A rousing send-off was given the Wolf Pack gridders Thursday night when a bright blaze lit the northern campus horizon.

Unfortunately, most of the student body missed the bonfire, which was lit prematurely by an unknown prankster in the large parking lot north of the Church Fine Arts building.

Colloquia Set In Travis Union

The first in a series of Honors Colloquia will be held at the Jot Travis Union in the Card Lounge Thursday at noon. Professor Wen-



dell Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute will give the talk to honor students.

Mordy is a widely known scientist in the field of weather research and has published in many professional journals both in the United States and abroad.

The colloquia is open to students and faculty who are in the honors program or are eligible for it. Professor Mordy will answer questions after his presentation.

Before coming to the University of Nevada in 1960, Mordy lectured and did research at U.C.L.A. He is a member of many professional societies.

Recently Mordy was named vice-president of the university in charge of development and research. He was lauded at that time by academic as well as professional people.

Reno's fire department got a report of the 24-hour premature bonfire at 10:52 Thursday night. The wood scraps were stacked in readiness for a Friday night rally.

While over 100 persons gathered to watch, the fire department sprayed the flames. Members of the fire squad stayed by the blaze until 8 a.m. Friday.

'Tain't Funny

Comments of "it's not a very funny joke," and "what a crummy thing to do" were heard from students watching the crackling flames. Others laughed.

Another pyramid of wood was hastily constructed by volunteers, members of the really committee, and Sagers, a men's underclass service organization Friday afternoon.

The substitute bonfire was built on the soaked and charred remains of Thursday's fire.

Although some expressed doubt that the second bonfire would burn on the wet surface, it blazed brightly shortly after it was touched off at the Friday night rally.

Snake Dance

The second inferno climaxed a snake dance, which had wound its way through the streets of Reno.

Starting at the Jot Travis Student Union Building, the group visited the Sigma Nu's, Gamma Phi Beta's, Lambda Chi's, and Apha Tau Omega's. The growing crowd then went up Sorority Row, to pick up the Tri-Delts, Thetas, and Pi Phis.

Finally the crowd of several hundred students visited the SAE house and wound its way through the campus to the Mackay Stadium parking lot.

When the bonfire was lit, Nevada cheerleaders Jody Dube, Toni Robustellini, Lois Ann Lewis, and Marsha Ross led the crowd of several hundred students in cheers. Nevada songleaders helped raise spirit. They are Pat Porter, Pam Sargent, Lara Marshall, and Mary Lawrence.

Coaches Introduced

Coaches Dick Trachok and Bill Ireland and Athletic Director Glenn (Jake) Lawlor were introduced to the crowd.

Cheers greeted the Nevada football team, as well as the Sundowners, when they were introduced to those attending the rally.

"It was really great. We thought it was a real successful rally," said Cheerleader Toni Robustellini.

GSA Constitution Gets Final Vote

Final ratification of the constitution for the newly established Graduate Student Association will take place at a meeting scheduled for tonight in room 101 of the Scrugham Engineering and Mines Building at 7:30 p.m.

Action on the constitution will proceed after final decision is made on the articles dealing with membership and dues. These two sections are the only ones which are still pending the acceptance of the Association.

In addition, a committee of election officers will be formed to make nominations for all offices of the organization.



PREMATURE BLAZE gives Pack an early morning rally.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Right to Vote Is A Privilege; Freshmen Should Turn Out

It's time for the Freshman class to defend recent lower-the-voting-age-to-18 proposals and turn out in full force for tomorrow's primary elections.

Tonight Freshmen will witness their contemporaries as candidates appear at the election rally in the gym to eloquently state their political platforms.

Tomorrow those same candidates will vie for Freshman class president, AWS Freshman representative and off-campus AWS representative.

However, in the past, those students wishing to vote at an early age in national elections have made a very poor showing at the Frosh polls.

Students should prove they're capable of serious, rational thought concerning national-international issues before they are given voting rights. Keeping up on contemporary issues is a preparatory step. Involving oneself deeply in an issue and thoroughly studying its background is the only way to reach a conclusion.

Superficial facts lead to superficial or dead wrong conclusions.

Members of the class of '70 should turn out enmasse to tonight's rally and listen to their potential representatives.

Listen objectively with an ear tuned for rational, serious stands. This should not be a popularity contest.

Then prove you're old enough to handle the right to vote at an early age. Cast a ballot tomorrow for the person who will best serve your interests.

Prove that once given the right you'll exercise the right.

Two Proposed Admendments on Ballot During October 12 General Elections

Two proposed amendments for the Jot Travis Student Union constitution will be on the general election ballot October 12, according to TUB president, Craig Howard.

Concerning succession, the first amendment reads: Should the president be be unable to carry out his duties because of illness, death, academic failure, the vice-president shall act in the capacity of the president for no more than two weeks until a new president be elected for the remainder of the term.

The second amendment involving removal of TUB bard members reads: Any member of the Jot Travis Union Board of Directors, including the president and vice-president, for reasons of misrepresentation, disciplinary probationary status, lack of reasonable effort, poor attendance, or irresponsibility in promoting the functions of the Jot Travis Union shall be subject to dismissal by a three-fourths vote of the entire Board only after a complete hearing before the entire Board.

The proposed amendments must be passed by a two-thirds majority of ballots cast.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER. "

Codger's Column

By Louise White

Ed. Note: The Sagebrush is introducing a new column slanted toward the (ahem) more "mature" students in the campus community. Mrs. White, age not for publication, is a delightful "mature" student shooting for a degree in journalism. She is already an experienced journalist, in addition to having already raised a family.

Treatise on the Genus Codger

The genus Codger belongs to the family Undergrad, as does the genus Noncodger. The genus Codger is divided into the species fulltimean and parttimean. Codger parttimean is identical in characteristics to Codger fulltimean with but one exception. Codger parttimean, for reasons of his own, can not inhabit the campus full time.

The genus Codger comprises from 5 to perhaps 10 per cent of the student population, and therefore represents a sizable minority which could (and in certain cases does) substantially affect the ecology of family Undegrad.

It might thus be profitable for the compus community to gain some insight into the characteristics of genus Codger.

American College Dictionary describes a Codger as an odd or peculiar (old) person, and gives as an example of usage "a lovable old codger." But "odd" and "peculiar" and "old" are relative abstracts, needing some sort of association to define them concretely.

For example, take the word "old". A 40-year-old considers a 26-year-old to be a young fellow, but an 18-year-old frosh refers kindly to a 26-year-old frosh as "mature."

So for our purposes, the genus Codger is made up of all Undergrads — male or female —over 25 who are attending the university.

A Codger is "odd" in several respects. Seldom, if ever, does he (1) run for a student body office, (2) rush for the Greeks, (3)

join a campus service club or (4) attend the dances.

A Codger is also "peculiar" in several respects. Seldom, if ever, does a Codger (1) try out for the football team, (2) join the WAA or (3) cut, or come late to, or unprepared for, classes.

From these descriptions, it might appear that the Codger is antisocial. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Codger refrains from extracurricular activities out of necessity, not choice. The Codger usually has a family to support (i. e. the 8-hour work-night) and/or take care of (i. e. house work), so extracurricular time is pretty much at a premium.

It might also be inferred that Codgers are anti-athletic. But this is not true either. Codgers do attend the games when they can; and for any Codger over 35, the treks up and down the campus are a 2-credit course in calisthenics.

One peculiarity of the Codger, however, does tend to be detrimental to the comfort and well-being of Noncodgers. This peculiarity (seldom cuts, comes late to, or unprepared for, classes) tends to raise class averages, causing extreme discomfort to certain individuals, particularly if the class is graded on a curve.

This trait is exceedingly hard to defend against cries of "egghead" or "average raiser." In fact I don't think I'll try. After all, Codgers, like all other Undergrads, must have at least one fault.

Besides, they're really quite lovable when you get to know them.

Letters to the Editor

ASUN Challenged

Editor:

By this time most graduate students who did not do their undergraduate work in Nevada must be wondering where Mr. Gerson did his. The obvious gross inadequacy of this University's health service compared to those of other institutions makes his statement that ". . . the health service is a boon to the students at this university . . ." seem nothing less than ludicrous. Mr. Ross's comments in the Sagebrush on Sept. 23rd were rather harsh, but this should not detract from the validity of his criticisms. The argument that "something is better than nothing" would hardly be adequate recompense for the seriously ill student faced with inadequate facilities and the lack of an immediately available M.D.

One has to look only as far away as the San Francisco Bay Area to find comparative examples. For instance, both U.C., Berkeley and Stanford Universities have available free 24 hour outpatient and in-patient medical and psychiatric care in university operated hospitals: the treatment available is both comprehensive and excellent in quality. Of course, it is probably unfair to make such a comparison. However, even San Jose State College offers a free health service staffed by about 10 full-time doctors and an equal number of nurses, medical technicians, etc., and is open 8 hours a day, five days a week. A voluntary comprehensive health insurance is offered by the College through C.P.S.

(Calif. Physicians' Service) for about \$30 for a full year's coverage.

The inadequacies of the health service here are certainly not at all the fault of its staff. Rather, the guilt can be distributed in some indeterminable manner among the students, the university administration, and the state legislature. A large amount of complicity can be laid at the feet of A.S.U.N. officials. Why are they just now inquiring as to what uses the approximately \$70,000 collected from students per year is being put? The acid test of A.S.U.N. responsibilities to the students of this university will be the conclusions and recommendations its officials make.

It is to provide the approximately 600 graduate students on campus a representative, inde-

pendent, and influential voice in such serious matters as campus health services and arbitrary assessment of fees by A.S.U.N. that the Graduate Student Association has already been officially formed. It is now up to all responsible graduate students to breath life into it by voting for small, mandatory fees. The alternative choice is an ineffectual organization, eventual absorption into A.S.U.N. and its high fees, and loss of any effective voice in campus affairs.

Graduate Student
Robert Dean
Social Psychology

Blue Key Meeting

A formal Blue Key meeting is scheduled for tomorrow noon in the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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WRA Offers Activities for Fair-Sexed

The Women's Recreation Association is offering a large selection of activities this year for the University of Nevada fair-sexed.

The purpose of WRA is to provide a wide recreation program which meets the needs of the coeds on campus.

"Participating in these sports can be instructional as well as a good way to meet with other girls and enjoy oneself," says WRA President Patricia Miltenberger.

Not only are WRA events opened to highly skilled individuals but to novices as well. For those who desire competition at a higher level, WRA provides various meets with other colleges through the Extramural League of Northern California.

Approximately ten different sports are being offered throughout the school year. With a broad

program as this, WRA hopes at least one activity will appeal to the girl and bring her out to participate.

All WRA activities last eight weeks. In this time each girl is able to work towards an award. Through the point system, each sport played gives the participant 50 points maximum. The player must attend 75% of the meetings to receive these points.

Fifty points can also be earned by holding an office in WRA, being a representative to a group for WRA, or by officiating or scoring at an event. At the accumulation of 250 points the first award is earned consisting of a WRA pennant. One-hundred points earns a girl a WRA emblem or the option of purchasing a WRA blazer. The silver cup is awarded to the individual who has accumulated 750 points and when 1,000 points are earned a gold cup is awarded. The highest award given is the Goethic N.

To be eligible for this award the girl must have accumulated 1,100 points, be active in two other organizations besides WRA, and maintain a 2.5 grade point

average. Last year the award was presented to Joyce Hoffman of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

WRA is now offering bowling, field hockey, and tennis.

Field Hockey meets at 12:00 Fridays and 4:00 p.m. Thursdays on the field.

Volleyball meets Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. in the gym. Sign up is offered until Tuesday when actual play will begin. Volleyball is divided according to living groups, but girls may sign up individually and will be placed on an independent team.

Thursday bowling begins and

will be held at the Sterling Village Bowling Alley at 4:00 p.m.

Tennis tournament sign up is now available at the gym bulletin board. This will be played on individual basis. No specific time of play is set. Each player will be given a week to meet with her opponent on her own time.

All girls are urged to come out and participate in these one hour events.

Those wanting more information about WRA can contact WRA advisor Miss Gail Shierman or Miss Miltenberger.

Opera May Be Presented on Campus

A new form of culture may be introduced to the University of Nevada this year as opera is presented. Four one-act operas are being tentatively planned for this year, the first hopefully set for Christmas time.

The producer of the operas will be Theodore Puffer, associate professor of music. Prof. Puffer came to Nevada from Utah State University where he taught op-

era. He was tenor soloist of the Robert Shaw Chorale while they toured the United States and Europe. He was director of the Boston Comic Opera Company for four years. Prof. Puffer has two albums now on the market.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part in the opera should contact Prof. Puffer in room 120 in the Church Fine Arts Building or call extension 240 for further information.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

Representatives of over 70 firms from the fields of business, industry, and various governmental agencies will visit the Nevada campus over the next three months. They will be searching for potential employees.

Placement Director William E. Rasmussen urges all students who are either seniors or graduates to register for the upcoming interviews. Registration forms can be obtained in the Placement Office, Room 104, Clark Administration Building.

There are two scheduled seasons for employers to visit Nevada. One runs from October 17 through January, and the second begins in February and continues throughout the school year.

Seniors and graduate students will receive a letter from the Placement Office on or about October 15, but Mr. Rasmussen advises all students to complete registration immediately, for the best interviews.

A \$3 registration fee payable to the financial office in Morrill Hall enables the student to be eligible for registration in the program.

Mr. Rasmussen stated, "The senior or the graduate should enroll in the placement program as soon as possible, to insure himself that his references will be complete and up to date. Men, especially, should register in that occasionally their draft status is changed by gaining employment with certain governmental and industrial agencies."

For further information concerning the program, students may contact Mr. Rasmussen in his office.

Tom Honey

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP

E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

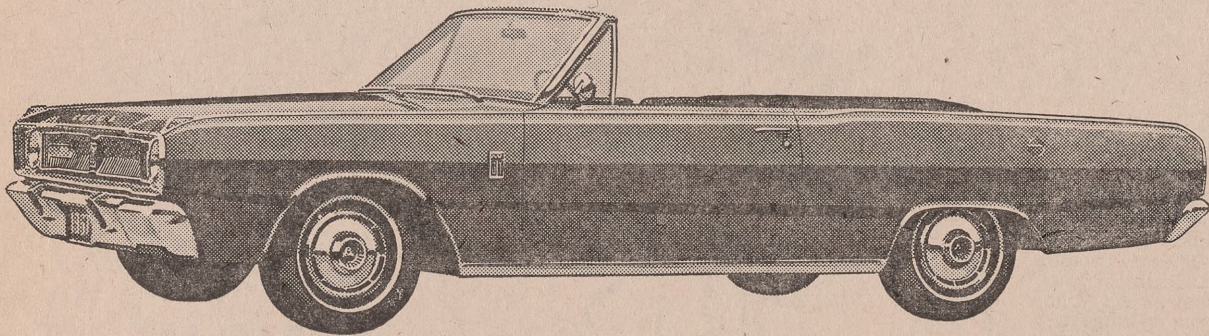
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

*Sincerely,
Reb*



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Jim Kelley Sez-

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didn't CHANGE..*

*the Food is Still
DELICIOUS..*

BUT;

there are

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NUGGETS**

NOW!

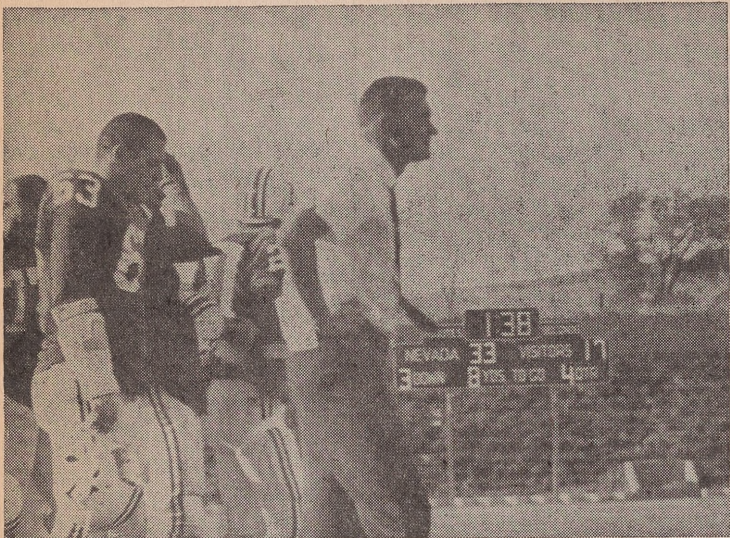
*at CRYSTAL BAY
the TAHOE*

NUGGET

and the

**RENO
NUGGET**

Scoreboard Tells the Story



HAPPY COACH TRACHOK and weary players rest easier after Pack scored final touchdown late in fourth quarter. Game was hard-fought all the way and margin of victory was closer than score indicates.

64 ASUN-Recognized Organizations Now On Campus

By Lee Herz

Sixty-four ASUN-recognized organizations now exist on the University of Nevada campus. The organizations represent a wide area of special interests and fields of concentration.

Eight honor societies for students interested in fields of concentration from agriculture to journalism are represented as well as many clubs.

Leisure time interests are represented by such groups as the Chess Club and the Sky Divers Parachute Team. Peculiar to schools in the West, including the University of Nevada, is the Rodeo Club.

The Greeks on campus are represented by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic council. On-campus Independents are repre-

sented by the various residence hall associations.

Politically, both Democrats and Republicans on campus can find comrades-in-arms by joining young Democrats or Republicans. A chapter of the Friends of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee is also present.

Religiously, students are represented by the Campus Christian Association, Lambda Delta Sigma for Mormon students, and

the Newman Club for Catholic students.

Totally unique to the University of Nevada are Coffin and Keys, a group which draws its membership from the most outstanding men on campus, and Sundowners, a good-fellowship organization.

In all, there is at least one organization on campus which should hold the interest of each student.

Dean Adds to Statehood Fete

Dr. Robert C. Weems Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration, will contribute to his native Mississippi's 150th statehood celebration in 1967.

Weems will write an article on banking for a special issue of the *Journal of Mississippi History* to be published in November, 1967. His biography also will be in-

cluded in a collection of biographical sketches that pays tribute to living former Mississippians whose careers or achievements have brought distinction to the state.

Weems lived in Mississippi from 1910-56. He has spent the last ten years in Nevada as dean of the College of Business Administration.

National Teacher Exams Available to College Seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teacher are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations

which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and

Chinese Students Elect Yau to Head Their Association

Newly elected officers of the Chinese Student Association are Anthony Yau, president; Tom Chau, vice president; Mrs. Tom Chou, secretary; and Lin Chou, treasurer.

The Chinese Student Association is making plans for their future activities which include a Christmas party and cultural exhibitions of Chinese arts, films, and pictures.

The purpose of the association is to introduce Chinese culture to American students, and to create a mutual understanding between the cultures.

information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

ETS is a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

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FWC Teams Prove Top-Rate

For the second straight week, Far Western Conference football teams fared well, winning five and losing only two.

Nevada added to its reputation by posting a major upset, downing visiting University of California at Santa Barbara, 33-17. Nevada is definitely the team to beat in the FWC.

In the first conference competition, Cal State at Hayward surprised by stomping hosting Humboldt St., 33-14. Hayward is in its first year of actual FWC competition and may be extremely tough.

Chico St. was a winner for the second straight week, running over Southern Oregon, 39-16.

Chico has now won more games in two weeks than it had in the previous two years.

Down 26-0 at one point in the game, the San Francisco St. Golden Gators opened up and almost pulled the bacon out with a last quarter rally, before losing 26-16 to Santa Clara, a narrow winner over Sacramento State last weekend. The Gators rank with Nevada as the toughest team in the league.

The Sacramento St. Hornets downed Cal Poly Pomona, 26-17 in the California capitol. Sacramento must also rate as a tough team to beat in a conference full of tough teams.

The Cal Aggies traveled to Whittier College and won a narrow, 10-7 decision over the Poets. A fourth-quarter field goal provided the margin of victory.

Although not a conference foe, the University of Willamette, Wolf Pack victim last week, nailed Idaho College, 41-7.

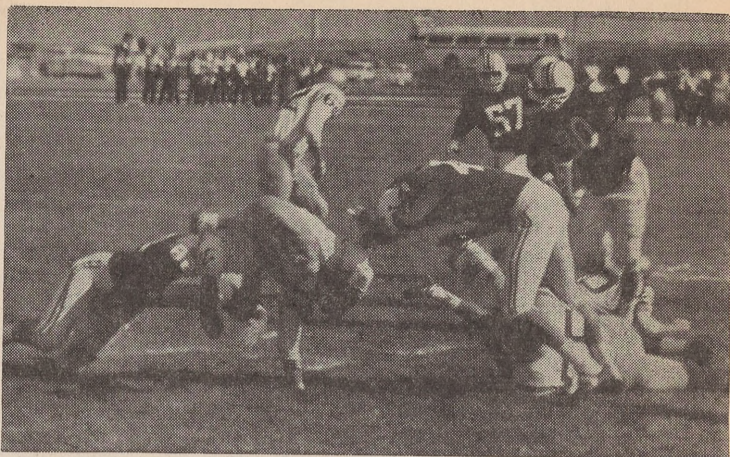
Star of Week Hard to Pick

Bob Johnson, a 195-pound sophomore halfback, and Tim Heskett, a former Wooster High School star, were named Sagebrush co-athletes of the week for the period ending October 2.

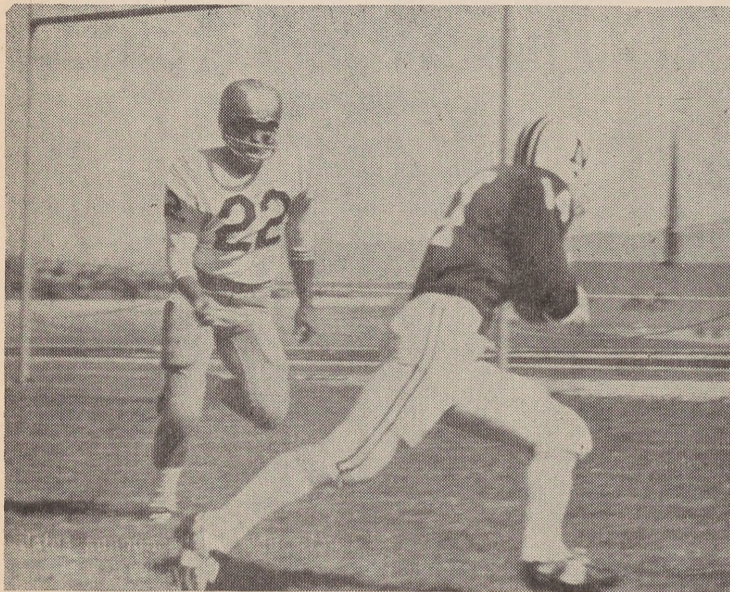
Johnson rushed for 98 yards against the Santa Barbara Gauchos, for a 4.7 yards-per-carry average. He helped to set up several Pack scoring efforts and ran over and around the Gaucho defense.

Heskett, a sophomore, was in the Santa Barbara backfield as much as the Gaucho quarterback, breaking up several plays. He personally grabbed UCSB quarterback Hitchman three times, dropping him for two big losses and stealing the ball from him once.

The Sagebrush found it hard to single out an individual star, the game being a team effort. Also playing well and deserving credit are Joe Sobeck, Chris Ault, Art Bayer, Lynn Quilici, Billy Ray Holman, Spike Jamison, and Gerald Troy.



SPILL AND KILL defense of Nevada caused Gaucho attack to sputter and lose five fumbles to Pack.



TOUCHDOWN TIME—The running game of Nevada was too powerful for Santa Barbara to handle. The rushing of Bob Johnson, Art Bayer, and Joe Sobeck racked-up large gains for the Pack.

Cross-Country Team Wins In Dual Meet with Chico St.

Nevada's Cross-Country Team won their dual meet with Chico State last weekend, 20-35.

Cross-Country meets are won by the team amassing the lowest number of points of the teams competing. The place which the individual finished is added to the number of the other placers on his team to attain the team total.

In the Chico State meet, Nevada's finishers were:

Arlan Melendez,	1st, 22.7.3
Steve Dunlap,	2nd
Kevin Sherlock,	4th
Pete Reams,	5th
Gary Elam,	8th
	20

Chico State finishers placed 3rd, 6th, 7th, 9th, and 10th, for a total of 35 points.

Two weekends ago, the team finished behind Sacramento State and Humboldt State to capture 3rd place in an eight-team meet.

Cross - Country Coach Dick Dankworth recently stated, "We lost quite a few of our members from last year's squad and we

Wrestling Meeting

Wrestling coach Bill Daniels has scheduled a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the gym for all men interested in trying-out for the 1966-67 Nevada wrestling team.

Coach Daniels stressed that the meeting is important and all prospective wrestlers should make it.

have a very young team. Even though this year is mainly a rebuilding season, we will be winning some meets."

Flag Football

Sigma Nu will meet ATO today in the second game of the intramural flag football season. Game time is 4:10 p.m. on Clark field.

Tomorrow Lambda Chi's team No. 2 will face Independents No. 3. Thursday Phi Sigs No. 1 matches Lincoln Hall No. 1. All games begin at 4:10 p.m.

Twenty-six games, scheduled to run into November, are planned between 16 teams in four leagues. The league breakdown is:

American League "A"

1. Sigma Nu No. 2
2. ATO No. 3
3. AIME No. 1
4. Theta Chi No. 1

National League "A"

1. Sigma Nu No. 1
2. Independents No. 1
3. ATO No. 2
4. SAE No. 1

American League "B"

1. Independents No. 3
2. ATO No. 1
3. Lambda Chi No. 2
4. White Pine No. 1

National League "B"

1. Phi Sigs No. 1
2. Grinders No. 1
3. Lincoln Hall No. 1
4. Lambda Chi No. 1

Nevada-Gaucha Stats

	Nev. S. Barbara	
First downs	17	15
Yds gain rushing	269	248
Yds lost rushing	28	49
Net yds rushing	241	199
Passing	10-19	11-22
Yds passing	169	166
Total net yds	410	365
Passes intercepted	1	2
Fumbles lost	2	5
Yds penalized	72	77
Punts	4	4
Punting average	45.0	44.5

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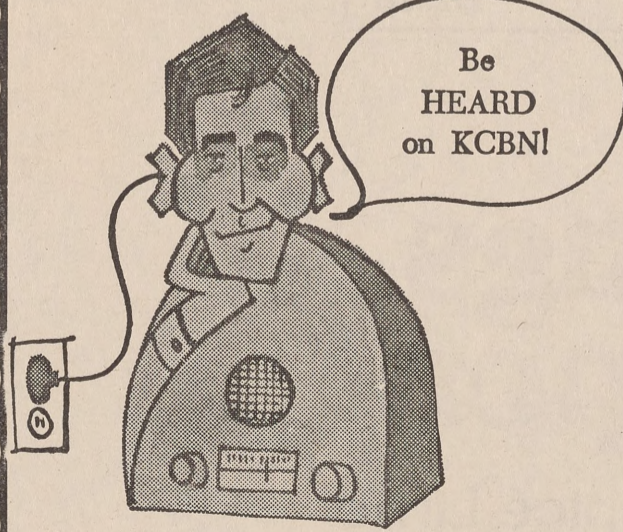
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Hustling Wolves Topple Gauchos

Breaking a close game open in the last quarter, the underdog University of Nevada Wolf Pack upset nationally-ranked University of California at Santa Barbara, 33-17. The visiting Gauchos were number eight in the small college ratings before facing the keyed-up Wolves.

The win initiated Nevada's new Mackay Stadium on a successful note. It was the first game played in the stadium, although several track meets were held there last year.

UCSB scored first, on a 52-yard march that saw fullback Mike Thomas score from eight yards out. The conversion was good, and the Gauchos took an early 7-0 lead.

Pack Hits Back

Nevada came right back, behind the running of Bob Johnson and Art Bayer, to bring the ball to the nine-yard line. Quarterback Chris Ault then passed to Bayer for the first Pack score. The conversion attempt was no good, and Santa Barbara led 7-6. A fumble gave Nevada the ball

shortly after the kickoff, but the Gauchos intercepted a pass and again moved down field. But the tough Nevada defense halted the drive and forced Santa Barbara to attempt a field goal. The kick was good, and the Gauchos had a 10-6 lead. This was the last time the Gauchos led.

Nevada did not hesitate to come right back, and an 85-yard drive put Nevada in the lead for good. An Ault to Bayer pass set up the score, and Joe Sobeck went over right tackle for the TD on third down. A two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Pack still had the lead, 12-10. This was the score as the half ended.

Nevada looked like it was on the scoring road again in the third quarter, when strong running by Johnson and Bayer carried the ball to the Gaucho one-yard line. But a costly fumble gave Santa Barbara the ball, and neither team could break the ice in this period.

Heskett Grabs Pitchout

Later in the third period, Nevada's Tim Heskett grabbed a pitchout from UCSB quarterback Mike Hitchman on the Gaucho 35. An intercepted pass gave Santa Barbara the ball back on its own three-yard line, however.

Shortly afterwards, the Pack was again on the attack, after regaining the ball on a fumble. Early in the fourth Ault passed to Ed Hoefler for a score. It was on this play that Ault was injured, being hit after he passed the ball. After the conversion, the Wolves led, 19-10.

Santa Barbara then started to rally, and brought the score up to 19-17 when a Hitchman pass went 15 yards to Jim Priest for a TD.

Nevada broke the back of the opposition when Bayer took the after-point kickoff and raced back 60 yards for the score. Bayer took the ball on the run and weaved through a small army of tacklers, including three who had

hold of him, and sped into the open. With a little over five minutes to go, Nevada led, 26-17.

But the Pack still did not let up, and the Nevada defense regained control of the ball when Rich Redican ripped the ball from the hands of Hitchman deep in Santa Barbara territory.

Quilici In

Lovelock's Lynn Quilici, in for the injured Ault, showed that he could be depended upon to keep Nevada moving, and swept around the left end for the final Nevada score. The kick by Sobeck was good and Nevada had moved to its second straight win of the young season, a 33-17 victory over a very surprised and badly beaten Santa Barbara club.

Fans were undecided as to whether or not it was the Nevada offense or the Nevada defense that kept UCSB off-balance. It was both, in one of the roughest and best-played games seen in the area for several years.

Several Nevada players received injuries during the game, including Ault, who was believed to have a rib injury, and rugged tackle Ron Moore, who suffered a

smashed toe and was carried from the field after the final gun.

Santa Barbara	7	3	0	7	—17
Nevada	6	6	0	21	—17

Scoring:
SB—Thomas 5 run (Chapple kick)
N—Bayer 9 pass from Ault (kick failed)

N—Sobeck 3 run (pass failed)
N—Hoefler 12 pass from Ault (Sobeck kick)
SB—Priest 14 pass from Hitchman (Chapple kick)
N—Bayer 60 punt return (Sobeck kick)
N—Quilici 7 run (Sobeck kick)

From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

"IT WAS A BIG ONE. . ." and it was. It was a happy locker room after the Pack's upset of highly-regarded Santa Barbara. More than one player said "it was a good team effort on everybody's part." This game has to be one of the best Nevada has played in recent years. It was a rough game that saw the underdog win.

SUPERKICK, LTD. . . . One person overlooked when passing out the glory was Nevada kicker Clarence Chase. And you just can't overlook a 60 or 70-yard kick. One of his kickoffs after a Nevada touchdown traveled clear through the uprights on the opposite end of the field and out of the end zone. It doesn't leave much room for a kick-off return.

ANDERSON DOES IT AGAIN . . . So said the public address announcer throughout Saturday's game. Anderson didn't even play. But Bob JOHNSON did. The unknown Anderson got credit for most of Johnson's work.

MEANWHILE, IN IOWA . . . Someone placed a home-made bomb on the 45-yard line of the Iowa State football field, triggered to go off when someone stepped on it. Luckily, a workman found the buried device. What they won't do these days to stop good runners . . .

NEXT WEEK, IT'S THE CAL AGGIES . . . They stay at Davis, Calif., just the other side of Sacramento, only a couple of hours away. You should be there. . .

Distance Race During Festivities

A highlight of the 1966 Homecoming celebration will again be the intramural cross country meet. The race is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22.

The 4.4 mile course stretches from the intersection of Pyramid Way and Oddie Blvd. in Sparks to the West bleachers on Mackay field. Maps are available in room 107B in the gym. Participants are required to condition for three weeks prior to the run.

Last year nearly 130 sprinters participated though only 117 crossed the finish line. Sigma Nu won the event by taking the first three places.

Upperclassmen and sophomores may not enter the race unless they have a pink medical slip from the infirmary. Freshmen need no slip provided they went through a medical exam upon their admission to the University.

Starting time will be 7 a.m. sharp.

Registration deadline is 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Entries may be placed with Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural sports, in the gym.

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Intramural Tennis Tomorrow

Intramural tennis competition opens tomorrow on the University courts adjacent to the new Mackay Stadium.

Thirteen teams face a full schedule for the next few weeks. The game breakdown for this week is:

Wednesday—

4:10 p.m. ATO No. 1 vs Sigma Nu No. 4

4:10 SAE No. 1 vs ATO No. 2

4:40 Sigma Nu No. 1 vs SAE No. 3

Thursday—

4:10 p.m. ATO No. 3 vs Independent No. 5

4:10 Theta Chi No. 1 vs Sigma Nu No. 2

4:40 Sigma Nu No. 3 vs ATO No. 5

The league organization is as follows:

Cannon Ball League

1. ATO No. 1
2. Sigma Nu No. 2
3. Sigma Nu No. 4
4. Theta Chi No. 1
5. ATO No. 4
6. Independent No. 6
7. Lambda Chi No. 3

American Twist League

1. SAE No. 1
2. Sigma Nu No. 3
3. ATO No. 2
4. ATO No. 5
5. White Pine No. 1
6. Lambda Chi No. 2

Slice League

1. Sigma Nu No. 1
2. ATO No. 3
3. SAE No. 3
4. Independent No. 5
5. Phi Sig No. 1
6. Lambda Chi No. 1

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