

DAVIS STACK-UP—Nevada and Cal Aggies was the conference opener for both teams. (See litter the field early in game. The Pack win story, page 7.)

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 9

RENO, NEVADA 5 Tuesday, October 11, 1966

## 'Meet the Candidates' for Assembly

The voting public will be invited to meet local and state political candidates and listen to the issues involved tonight in the Jot Travis Student Union at 8 p.m.

The Political Science Department is sponsoring a series of three "Meet the Candidates" nights to inform the public of the issues in the coming election.

Candidates for the Assembly

have been invited to speak. University Vice President Neil Humphrey will act as chairman of the meeting.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 18, Senate candidates will be featured with Desert Research Institute Director Wendell Mordy presiding.

The candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be invited to attend the final meeting Oct. 25. University of Nevada

Chancellor, N. Edd Miller will act as chairman.

During each of these meetings the emphasis will be placed on informality. Each candidate will be limited two minutes to speak formally to the audience. After they will mingle with the interested, answering questions.

The public as well as University students and staff members are invited to attend. Admission is free.

## Journalist Receives Pulitzer For Serving Public Welfare

A third Nevada graduate of the Alfred L. Higginbotham Journalism Department has received a Pulitzer certificate.

Ron Einstoss, a 1955 graduate, received the framed certificate in "recognition of the high level of reporting ability and dedication to public welfare" for his work in covering the Watts riots in Los Angeles during the fall of 1965.

The other two Pulitzer winners were Ed Montgomery of the San Francisco Chronicle and Howard Sheerin of the Watsonville, California Register.

Einstoss is a reporter for the Los Angeles Times. He shared with other reporters of the Times' staff the credit for the award-winning coverage of the race riots.

The new Pulitzer winner was a tackle on the Wolf Pack football team for three years when he studied at Nevada. He also helped conduct a television sports show for a year.

Following his graduation Einstoss was employed by the Visalia Times-Delta as county political reporter. He then joined the Los Angeles Times' staff and covered the course house beat.

## History Honor Society

Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History, will hold its opening meeting of the year tomorrow at noon.

The meeting is a "Bring Your Own Luncheon" to be held in the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

## Botsford Chairman Of Homecoming

Reno physician, James I. Botsford has been named Alumni Chairman for the 47th annual Homecoming Oct. 22 at the University.

Dr. Botsford was associated with the ATO fraternity while a student at the University of Nevada. After graduation he worked for the Bureau of Mines as a chemist. In 1957 he entered the Army Medical Corps and two years later enrolled at the Medical College of Virginia.

While still in the Army he interned at El Paso, Texas.

His wife, the former Joanne Hoag, was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority while she attended the university.

Dr. Botsford and his wife have lived in Reno for several years. They have five daughters.

## Freshman Elections Set For Tomorrow

Freshman election action will proceed tomorrow as the polls open at 8 a.m. Independent George Keele will face Lambda Chi Alpha's Jim Hardesty in the Frosh presidential race.

In the primary held last Wednesday, Keele received 185 votes followed by Hardesty with 115. A record 516 voters balloted.

## Marine Band To Perform Twice For Homecoming

The United States Marine Band, sponsored by the Jot Travis Union Board, will make two appearances at the University of Nevada on Wednesday, October 19.

A matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. will be given in the University gymnasium.

This is the President's official band.

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Marine Band's touring. John Phillip Sousa took the group on its first national tour in 1891.

Each year the band tours a section of the country for nine weeks performing twice daily, seven days a week. Fifty musicians constitute the touring band which is directed by Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper.

Tickets for the Marine Band's concerts at the U. of N. are available in the Student Union, Southworths, and Shelly's Hardware, according to Bill Maupin of the Student Union Board.

## Homecoming Penny Night To Raise Funds

The annual Penny Night sponsored by Associated Women students will again be held this year for the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 22. The rate will be a penny per minute; but cannot exceed the maximum limit of 60 cents for Freshmen and Sophomores and 30 cents for Juniors and Seniors.

Each girl will sign up with her respective housemanager or vice-president of her living group. If the maximum amount of money is paid, Freshmen women will receive two o'clocks while Sophomore, Junior, and Senior women will receive two-thirties.

This extension granted through pennies will not count as an AWS extension.

Penny Night is an annual event to help raise money for one of the two scholarships given by AWS. Last year \$100 was raised. This year Marvis Cooper, AWS President, is hoping that everyone will support AWS with \$150.

Also, Thursday, Oct. 20, all women will be granted twelve o'clocks for Wolves Frolic.

Other general election clashes included the AWS freshman representative contest and the AWS off-campus duel.

Carol Yparraguirre, who led the AWS representative race with 85 votes in the primary will meet with second place primary runner Kathy Klaich who received 63 votes. Yparraguirre is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Klaich is representing Pi Beta Phi.

Only two candidates filed for the office of off-campus AWS representative. Mary Ritterby and Cyndy Wedetzer will appear on the ballot for the first time tomorrow.

The polls will remain open until 6:00 p.m.

## 'Right To Counsel' Discussion Topic

How does one balance the rights of the individual vs. protection of the public interest? These and other questions will be considered under the topic "The Right to Counsel" at a panel discussion sponsored by the Reno Branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Panel members Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, head of the Department of Political Science; Samuel Francovich, Reno attorney; William Raggio, Washoe County district attorney; and William Brodhead, assistant chief of police, will discuss recent Supreme Court rulings (the Escobedo and Miranda decisions).

The rulings hold that an arrested suspect must be informed of his rights to counsel and to silence before questioning by the police.

Mrs. Alfred Peevers, former president of the branch, will act as moderator.

Students are invited to attend.

## Final Buffet Plans To Be Discussed

Final plans for hosting the International Buffet in celebration of United Nations Day will be made at the next meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma Honor Society. The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 13, in the card room of the Jot Travis Student Union building at 4:30 p.m.

It will be the second meeting of the Honor Society this year. All members are asked to attend.

## Students May Voice Opinions On State Candidates In Mock Election

A mock election for all State candidates will be held in conjunction with the Freshman general elections tomorrow.

Students will vote in the three top state races. Democratic incumbent Grant Sawyer will battle Republican Paul Laxalt in the gubernatorial race. Ed Fike, republican, will vie for the lieutenant governorship with John

Foley, democrat. And Republican Ralph Kraemer will try to unseat Congressman Walter S. Baring, democrat.

The election, sponsored by the Sagebrush, is "just for fun," says Editor Hampton Young. It is not expected to indicate how the voting will run in the Nevada State general elections in November.

Young feels too many students under 21 and several out-of-staters will throw off any hopes of a true representative sampling.

Managing Editor of the Sagebrush, Sue Blakley, commented that the election was a fine idea. "Many out-of-state students who may not be aware of the total political scene in Nevada will be voting. Final counts

should give an idea of how campaigns of the candidates have impressed the students at the University. This is an opportunity for the student body to express its political views, and all students should make an effort to vote tomorrow," Miss Blakley said.

The balloting area for the mock election will be in front of the Student Union. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Editorially Speaking Out!

Grow Up And Vote

Freshmen students at the University have a final opportunity to choose their class representatives in tomorrow's general election. Frosh should turn out and vote, particularly the independents.

The members of Greek houses are required to vote or pay a \$5 fine. However, it's still a wonder this campus is led by Greeks. For although "frat-rats" must vote, they are still in a minority on this campus.

The problem does not lie primarily with a small independent turn-out for elections. Independents rarely run for an office.

Nevertheless, there's no excuse for shirking responsibility and neglecting a privilege given to us by our forefathers.

Vote tomorrow. It's good practice if you happen to grow up.

Shortage Of Library Books . . . Legislature Fails To Provide

Governor Grant Sawyer told University of Nevada students recently a shortage of books exists in Gatchell library because there is not enough money in the state coffers to grant purchase of additional, though necessary, educational materials.

Sawyer said further that in the area of state spending something had to give, that there is not enough revenue to go around.

And he later urged the members of the educational community to take part in affairs of the state.

An affair of the state that directly affects students and faculty members alike is the availability of a well furnished library at their state University. And if something has to give to meet this need, and to provide leadership for making these funds available, then the Sagebrush urges the students and faculty to give first—then let the state "ante up."

The community in 1964 completed a fund drive that raised \$100,000 for a matching grant from the Fleischmann Foundation for the sole purpose of purchasing books. The legislature was not involved, and it was not inconvenienced with the obligation—or the responsibility of putting up any of the money.

The book drive was a success once. Another could be a success with the support of the students and the faculty plus the help of the entire community. Set a goal and then realize it.

Students with money in hand could proposition the legislature to match equally the amount raised. The legislature should be most obliging, since the initiative had not been theirs.

For some unexplained reasons, officials of Nevada government have failed to act in the area of providing adequately to meet the state's needs, including the needs of its rapidly growing University.

If Governor Sawyer's advice is heeded and an active interest is shown by the campus community, the legislature would realize that initiative and interest is a popular and painless beginning towards relief of a growing governmental shortcoming.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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SUE BLAKLEY . . . . . Managing Editor
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STAFF: Sally Bankofier, Ann Culver, Margy Ashworth, Marty Bibb, Jennifer Jennings, Susie Bruckart.

Codger's Column

By Louise White

A night-class Codger parttimean can acquire 3 credits here and 3 credits there over a period of several years. But eventually he runs out of night courses or accrues credits up to the university's "use them or lose them" attitude. Either way, his daytime boss frowns on his attending class during office hours.

So if he's going to get his degree, he finds a job on swing or graveyard, then heads for the University admissions office.

Now, then when a Codger parttimean is transformer into a Codger fulltimean, the period of metamorphosis can be somewhat unnerving—right from the first day in the admissions office.

The University must have a copy of his high school transcripts. He graduated in 1939. A freeway cuts across the site of the old high school.

Personal data forms require detailed information about his parents that he had forgotten soon after getting his first checking account (or was it his social security card?) 25 years ago.

Health information records demand to know if and when he had chicken pox, mumps, whooping cough—ad infinitum. If they wanted to know when his kids had them, he could answer fairly accurately.

But the trip to the doctor's office for a physical shows him in the prime of life, and he had the foresight (at the gentle insistence of the registrar's office) to establish his status as a Nevada resident while he was still a Codger parttimean.

Things are looking up.

Preregistration goes smoothly except for one thing — he can't remember his license plate number. (Have the disabled veterans stopped making those little key-chain tags?) But being assured that he can pick up his parking permit at the University engineer's office, he relaxes a bit, and begins the pre-sectioning pilgrimage.

Meanwhile, his female counterpart is having a few experiences of her own. She had gone through admission, preregistration and orientation two semesters before, but she still remembers the bright-faced young thing who approached her at women's orientation to ask if she was one of the faculty speakers.

She completed her first year with high grades but a low bank account, so she applied for a federal student loan. The reply, "Too old for grade level," leaves her feeling slightly — but hopelessly — retarded.

On registration day, with thumbs down on the federal loan, she seeks the time-payment desk. The gentleman, head down, pen poised over the form awaiting his signature, asks, "and are you twenty-one?" The faux pas warms her heart and boosts her retardation level.

At the University Engineer's office (she doesn't have a little key-chain tag either) her request for a parking permit is answered with "Staff or faculty?"

But her most memorable experience to date happened just this past week, when a young classmate, learning her age, said admiringly, "Gee, I hope I'm as well preserved when I get as old as you are."

Letters to the Editor

I hope that the University does not take the carelessness shown in recent letters as indicative of graduate performance. Actually, I am sure that my compatriots have not been careless, but over zealous in their attempts to rally the graduates in support of the Graduate Association. If the association is going to work, logic will have to replace the zealous ones.

Let's take a look at the letter of Oct. 4 stating that our health service is inadequate. What reason did the author give? "A comparative example," he said. Funny he should compare us to schools with medical schools. Of course they're good! "Okay," you say, "San Jose State hasn't got a med school and they have 10 doctors and nurses." San Jose State has 19,250 students (as of 1965 registration). Furthermore, their health service is open 8-5, five days a week (24-hour service?).

"This isn't enough," you say. You want more evidence? The number of doctors in the United States is 1.39 per 1,000. "Ah-ha," you say, "then U. of N. should have 4 doctors at this rate." Wrong again. The number is 1.39 per 1,000 people, including the old, the very young, the infirmed. How many students do you know at the U. of N. under six or over 70?

I hope this ends this unnecessary stirring of wasps' nests. Just so nothing more can be said to stir it up again — yes, I can document my evidence.

Allan Gerson
Psychology Graduate

White Pine Hallers Will Move To Nye

An Executive Board meeting at White Pine Hall has been conducted by Jim Ryan, hall president.

Ryan announced that the present residents of White Pine Hall would occupy the first four floors of Nye Hall next year.

Nye Hall, the new dormitory now being erected across the street from White Pine Hall, is scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy by September, 1967.

In other action at the meeting, Lynn Bernard was appointed athletic director. He stressed the need for money for athletic equipment, needed to outfit White Pine Hall's entries in campus intramural sports. The executive board granted him \$30.

Finally, the decision was made to erect a Homecoming float in the coming weeks. Floor representatives were urged to promote as much interest as possible in this project among hall residents.

KUNR-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE SET

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAICS JAZZ
5:00 TBA
5:15 LITERARY SCRAPBOOK
5:30 STUDIES IN HUMAN BEHAVIOR—"How To Look At Your Child's Behavior"
6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE (without interruption)
6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
7:00 ENCORE—
7:30 HETTICH ON SHAKESPEARE—"Henry V, Part I"
7:45 SHAKESPEAREAN THEATRE—"King John"
10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING

Wednesday, October 12, 1966, to Tuesday, October 18, 1966

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC INTERNATIONAL
5:00 BEYOND ANTIQUITY—"The Meaning of the Facts"
5:45 SERENADE IN GREEN
6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
7:00 MUSIC IN THREE QUARTER TIME
7:30 KUNR-FM GOES TO THE OPERA: Puccini "La Tosca"
10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
10:59 SIGN OFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIS FOLG with Nick Cady
5:00 VISTA featuring Morton Gould
5:30 NASA'S THEIR OTHER WORLD—"Zero Gravity—The Great Unknown"
6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
7:00 TBA
7:30 THE SYMPHONY
10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
10:59 SIGN OFF





# Russell Heads Student Court

Craig Russell, a 21-year-old senior in Industrial Management, was named Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Court at the Student Leadership Conference at Lake Tahoe.

Russell is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Presi-



CRAIG RUSSELL

dent of Blue Key honor society, a member of the upper class committee and the President's council and in addition is a Lt. Colonel with the advanced ROTC program. He received Distinguished Military Student recognition at summer camp held this past summer at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

As Chief Justice replacing Keith Stevens, Russell will preside over all sessions of the Student Court, providing each associate justice with briefs and other information as handed down to the Court by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

#### Other Members

Other members of the Student Court include Frank Bilbao, Associate Chief Justice and the other Justices Bruce Wallace, Margie Uhade and Chris Key.

The Student Judicial Council is not designed to effect disciplinary action. Its immediate functions are to investigate, adjudicate and recommend appropriate action to the Dean of Student Affairs. Each violation coming before the Council will be handled in the manner demanded by the individual situation.

Recommendations of acquittal, warning, probation, suspension, and dismissal from the University will be used by the Council as guides for suitable action. However, the Court has only the power to recommend to the Office of Student Affairs what action it feels should be taken.

The Administration has concurred with the decisions made in over 90% of the cases brought before the Judicial body.

#### Jurisdiction Granted

The Student Judicial Council is granted jurisdiction over any undergraduate matriculated student registered in any school or college. This includes any group of students, or club recognized by the University. In addition, jurisdiction over sororities and fraternities is held by the council and cases involving them will be heard only upon the recommendation of the IFC or Panhellenic Council.

The Court will handle cases arising under the Social Code of the University of Nevada and those arising under the Constitution and By-Laws of the ASUN, unless otherwise specified by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, usually at the request of the student involved.

By Jack Porray

"We just stood and watched in awe, as the lightning came down, unable to move, and too fascinated to want to." O. Richard Norton was relating his experience this summer while filming night lightning.

Late in August, Norton and Gary Rand, an assistant from the Atmospherium, went to New Mexico to capture on film, the splendor of lightning at night. The films will be used on the Atmospherium's all-sky projector. This was the first time that this type of camera had filmed night lightning for motion pictures. The camera was set up so that the en-

tire sky is visible, thus giving several different patterns of lightning at once.

The filming was going on schedule one night, with a slight drizzle of rain falling, and many patterns of lightning in the sky. As one pattern of lightning started to appear, Norton and Rand watched as it came towards them, and finally hit, less than 50 yards away. This unusual phenomena, as well as the numerous other pictures they obtained, will be shown after the films have been processed.

For Atmospherium programs, timelapse motion pictures are used to illustrate the formation

and dissipation of clouds. Usually the all-sky cameras are set up to expose one frame every second. An adjustable timer mechanism automatically advances the film and moves the wedged shutter across the film plane once every

second. The resulting pictures are then shown at a speed of 24 frames per second, thereby compressing time. Using this technique, an entire day's activity in the sky can be viewed in one hour.

## Delta Sigma Pi To Hold Rush Party

Delta Sigma Pi, the university's professional business fraternity, will hold its annual rush party Friday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m.

Regular students in the College of Business Administration who are interested in learning about the organization and meeting its

members may meet in front of Ross Hall.

According to Guy Sunderlin, president of the fraternity, the party will be an outdoor affair held in Carson City. Transportation will be provided.

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### Gil Cohen

Has His Hair Trimmed At  
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## University Gymnasium Busy Place; Many and Varied Are Activities

by Jeanette Wiley

Walking into the gymnasium any school morning one comes upon a conglomeration of activities.

In one corner of the room gymnasts set up their equipment, girls batter volleyballs back and forth across nets strung throughout the floor space, while a group of boys practice basketball shots in another corner.

In the afternoon if one is out on the football field he will observe much confluence of activities there.

Both freshman and varsity football teams are on the field practicing up for the weekend game, while not far away the University's marching band goes through its maneuvers. Women's and men's intramural sports add to the melee. This adds up to crowded conditions and congestion.

Due to the lack of space and facilities in the Physical Education Department, P.E. courses have been moved to outlying areas around the campus.

Students are sent to municipal golf courses and commercial bowling alleys for class. The YWCA offers their swimming facilities. Stead Air Force Base is used for its golf course, swimming pool, and fields where team sports can be held. Handball and squash are played there because the equipment is available. White Pine Hall's recreation room serves as a dance studio for social dance classes.

The lack of facilities is still apparent as one can see boys dragging a trampoline out on the parking lot so they can practice.

Classes such as golf, tennis, and team sports are scheduled for ten weeks only. When bad weather prevails the courses must be discontinued because of insufficient space for them indoors.

Most classes held are combined. Gymnastics classes are combined with volleyball classes. Wrestling and modern dance are held together.

Slimnastics and body contouring classes were popular selections and the sections filled up rapidly during registration. Held in a small room on the first floor of the P.E. Department, this class could have filled 12 sections compared to its limited six. It would have enrolled 40 students per class but could only handle 20. This reflects the lack of space in the building.

Request for additional faculty members must be turned down. There is no room or time for them in the gymnasium.

There is no space available for

additional practice time in volleyball or badminton.

The women's intramural field hockey team is trying to have the girls eat dinner early so they can practice for their meets on the field between 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. As it now stands they can only get the field at noon hour on Fridays.

The only unscheduled time in the gym is 8 a.m. Monday mornings, and after 1 p.m. on Friday, providing they are not setting the gym up for a basketball game.

Dr. Ruth I. Russell, Professor at the Physical Education Department estimated 2,550 students registered in P.E. 100) in contrast to one gymnasium available.

There is no immediate action being taken on this problem. For now the wrestlers will have to wrestle to the time of the music from the modern dance class; the gymnasts will have to spring and turn while trying to avoid getting tangled in a volleyball net, and girls in modern dance will continue on with their performances, self conscious of their male on-lookers.

## More Foreign Students Enroll

More foreign students are attending class at the University than ever before.

Mr. Jack Selbig, Foreign Student Advisor, states that the number of foreign students registered for the fall semester is 73, compared with 63 last fall.

The majority of foreign students, 66 in all, come to the University from Asian countries.

Nationalist China is the single largest contributor with 19 students calling it home. India is the second largest contributor, sending ten students and Korea third with six.

Almost half of the foreign students are graduate students studying in a variety of fields. However, over half of the undergraduate foreign students are engineering majors.

## On-campus Upperclassmen Ratio Goes Down

by Katha Wight

The new housing policy enabling women students under 21 to live off campus has affected the ratio of upperclassmen to lowerclassmen. Juniper Hall has the highest ratio of 171 lowerclassmen to 17 upperclassmen.

Out of all three classes, the senior class has the least representation. The seniors number 12. Manzanita Hall has seven; Juniper Hall, five; Artemisia Hall, none.

The juniors stand next with 19 in Manzanita; 12 each in Juniper and Artemisia.

The two classes with the greatest number of girls are the sophomores and freshmen. Forty sophomores represent Manzanita; 49 for Juniper; 19 for Artemisia.

The freshmen serve as the bulk of all the dorms. Manzanita counts 44 freshmen; Juniper, 122; Artemisia 61.

Juniper has one graduate student.

Besides the bulk of lowerclassmen there are more out-of-state students representing California than any state in the Union. Manzanita Hall rooms the least number of Californians with 15; Artemisia comes next smallest in number with 25; and Juniper leads with 56. The Californians make

up over one-fourth of the total population of the women's dorms.

Texas, Oregon, New York, and Arizona.

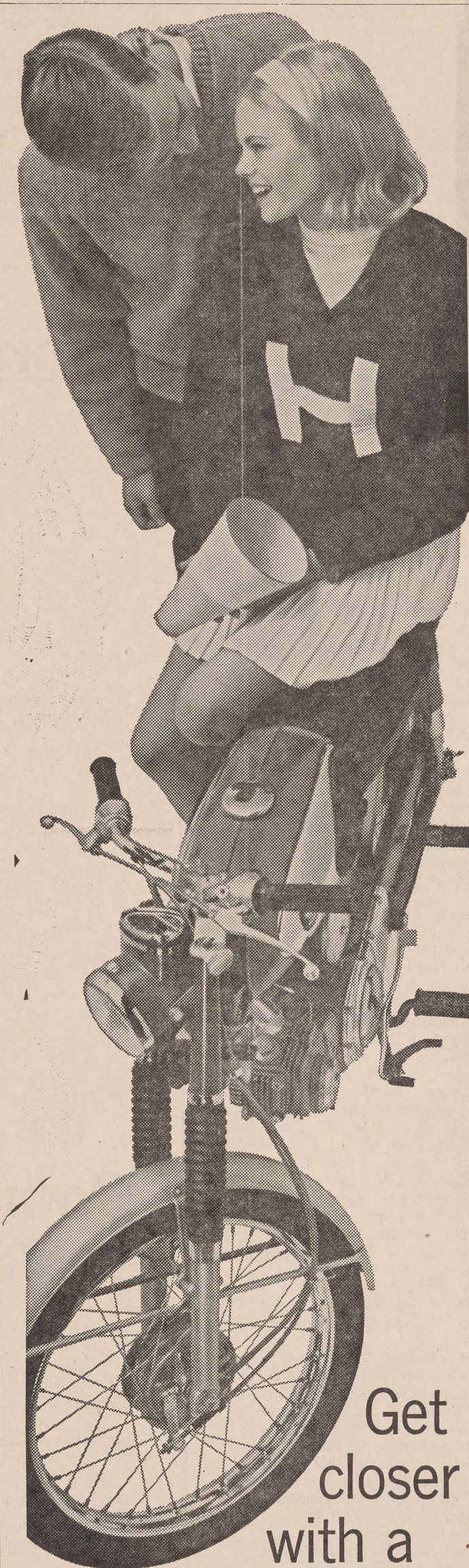
Other states represented are: Virginia, Michigan, Hawaii, Idaho, Colorado, South Dakota, Ohio,

Women representing Japan, Mexico, and Panama are also among the dorm residents.

## Five-Year Grant Awarded To DRI

The newest of a series of gifts and grants to the University is the \$382,000 a year for five years support from the Fleischmann Foundation, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced. This grant will be used by the Desert Research Institute for continued expansion of staff and programming. DRI is a statewide research arm of the University.

The DRI yearly budget has reached \$2,400,000. Most of the funds come from research grants and contracts from industry, the federal government, private foundations, and gifts.



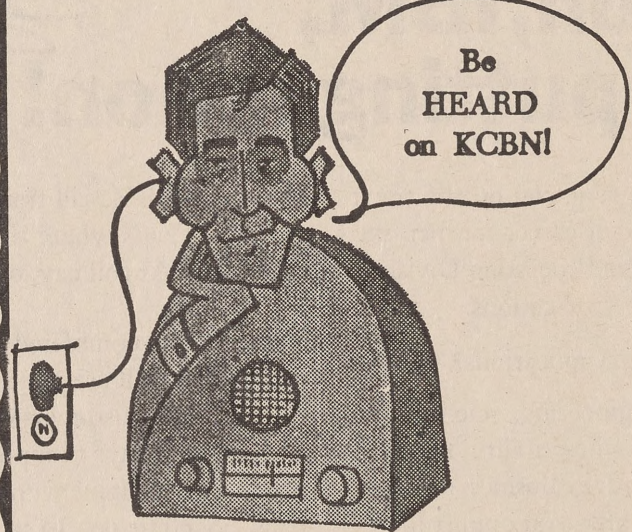
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## Lambda Delta Sigma Adds 17

Lambda Delta Sigma, the fraternity-sorority for students belonging to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, has received 17 new pledges in a formal ceremony.

The ceremony, held on Oct. 3, featured short addresses on fellowship, spirituality, leadership, cultural life, and intellectuality; the five ideals of Lambda Delta Sigma. Colin Betts, Cheri James, Roy Faught, Gayl Allred, and Valerie Kele delivered the talks.

The new pledges are Pam Belingheri, Dana Bradfield, Ann Christensen, Lynn Bernhard, Rosemary Olsen, Reneal Goldsberry, Ernest Schulzke, Rulan Waite, Mitch Salls, Gwen South, Sue Grow, Mike McKnight, Sharon Miller, Robert Walters, Mary Willis, George Keele, and Ruth Riding.



## Scholarship For Women Engineers

Zonta International, an organization of women administrators, has announced for the 26th year, the Amelia Earhart Fellowship for women engineers.

This is a grant, supported by 500 Zonta clubs in 30 countries, to promote advanced study in some phase of aero-space science by women. The program honors Amelia Earhart, pioneer of women's aviation, who was lost in 1937 in an attempt to circle the earth by airplane.

Although women are not commonly thought of in terms of engineering, there have been 66 recipients of this grant to date, and all have turned in distinguished records.

Qualifications are a B.S. degree in some phase of aero-space science, proof of exceptional ability, and strong personal character. Zonta offers a \$2500 grant assistance to be used in any aero-space graduate program, and the grants are renewable.

Dean James Anderson's office points out that the number of women enrolled in engineering has doubled this year, primarily due to a well calculated enlistment program conducted by the dean and his office staff.

Persons interested in detailed information about the Zonta Fellowship may write to Zonta International, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois.

## New Officers For Campus Players

At a recent meeting of the University of Nevada Campus Players new officers were elected. They are Doug Copsey, president; Ruby Reynolds, vice-president; Linda Barrett, Secretary; Bruce Matley, Treasurer.

Campus Players are now in the process of recruiting new members. All persons interested in drama or the theater are encouraged to attend the next meeting, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m., Church Fine Arts room 130.

Qualifications for the Campus Players are interest in the theater, willingness to work for the theater and having fun while working.

The Campus Players usher for the film series, and are attempting to create more interest in drama on the University campus.

## Senate Group To Study Teacher Evaluation; Will Hold Six To Eight Hearings In Semester

By Gregg Zive  
Assistant Editor

A special committee to study teacher evaluation has been created by the ASUN Senate with Richard Harris as its chairman.

Harris said his committee will hold six to eight hearings during the fall semester to help investigate the possibility of Nevada initiating a teacher evaluation program.

Students, faculty, and administrative personnel will be asked to appear at the hearings.

The hearings will be an attempt to answer seven questions that Harris believes must be answered before a program can be started on campus.

The seven questions are: what purpose would such a plan have; who should do the evaluating, should course material be included, when would evaluation be made, how would they be run, to whom will the results be shown, and should students be allowed in recommending tenure?

Harris explained, "These questions must be satisfactorily answered or a teacher evaluation program would probably be of no

value either to students or faculty."

The biggest problem confronting the Senate investigating committee is how would the teachers be evaluated. Harris said the committee must find out if the evaluations will be conducted fairly.

"We want to make sure that if students do the evaluating that they do not use the program to 'get even' with a professor who has given them a bad grade," stressed the chairman.

A pamphlet with guidelines for evaluating teachers would be published to help the students doing the judging. These regulations would be established by the committee.

Harris also explained the question dealing with recommending tenure is important. "Presently students have no say in the giving of tenure, but yet who knows

how good a professor is better than his students."

The committee chairman said, if a program can be started and if it is well supervised it would prove and aid to both students and faculty.

"The students could find courses and professors who would benefit them and their University career the most and professors be able to spot weak areas in their method of instruction or their material."

Summing up Harris said, "A program can not be started haphazardly. The committee will study all aspects of teacher evaluation programs at other schools and use the hearings to determine if a system can be tried at Nevada. Right now I would say the possibility of having a teacher evaluation program by next year is good."

## 'Flying Deans' Get Around

"The Flying Deans" would be an appropriate title for Dean Laurence M. Hyde and Associate Dean Justin C. Smith of the National College of State Trial Judges.

The college has its headquarters at the University of Nevada.

The two deans are "off again" to state judicial meetings and conferences throughout the United States and Hawaii.

Hyde departed on Sept. 28 for a cross country sweep which began in Texas and ended in Illinois. He had intermittent stops

in Louisiana, Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

Associate Dean Smith left Thursday for a judicial conference in Honolulu.

Hyde will attend judicial conferences in Louisiana and Mississippi and he will have a short visit at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

He also will attend the annual Metropolitan Courts Conference in Chicago.

Hyde is scheduled back to the U of N headquarters Oct. 14.

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chimneys and tail pipes; it's trees and their emissions of terpenes speaks about "as pure as rain water" certainly hasn't looked at

Space Administration) seem to be more interested than anyone.

searchers. The staff has to use the utmost precision in deciphering this information. Details and

would still be struggling with theory instead of detailed facts.

## SAE Sinks Sigma Nu In Raft Fight



Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Friday afternoon's SAE-SN Raft Fight only because "they luckily drifted to their own side," according to Sigma Nu Danny Ross.

The raft fight was the first of what hopefully will become an annual event, stated an SAE pledge.

A challenge was offered the SAE pledges by the Sigma Nu pledges. A relay race

across Manzanita Lake and back was planned.

However, the return trip across the lake was interrupted by a watery show of hand-to-hand combat as the two rafts and their occupants clashed. Injuries of "a couple of bloody noses" were reported by the SAE's Sigma Nu pledges said they had numerous "scratches, bruises, and frozen bodies."

No drownings were reported.

NASA has developed a delicate and complex system of observation called the Remote Sensing Project. This Project is designed to give detailed information concerning subject areas which have been a mystery in the past.

The project concerns nearly every aspect of our environment.

The headquarters of the Remote Sensing Project is located at the Manned Space Center near Houston, Texas. The affiliated groups participating in the project are situated on every continent of the globe.

At the University of Nevada, Dr. Joseph Lintz, of the Geology-Geography department in the School of Mines, works with Peter Brennen, graduate student, on the bulk of the information received from NASA. The subject area being dealt with here is Geology-Geography.

NASA uses various intricate research methods incorporating aircraft, cameras, ultra-violet ray mechanisms, infra-red detectors, and different types of radar equipment. All these devices give NASA a very complete story on the subject area involved.

In the Geology-Geography subject area, NASA sends aircraft equipped with very delicate cameras and measuring devices to photograph and to record research data. This data concerns rock structure, mineral composition, land structures, topography, and other related matter which

## Work-Study Program Helpful

The University of Nevada College Work-Study Program is designed to "aid the student in attaining his degree, or helping him toward his professional or vocational goal in life," according to Mr. William E. Rasmussen, campus placement director.

The program, which was begun in March, 1965, offers students who show actual justification of need the opportunity to work either on-campus or off-campus. The work which the students perform is in a field related to their college major.

Non-profit organizations are the sites of the job training. Examples of this are the Nevada State Hospital for social or medical majors, and the W.Y.C.A. for Physical Education majors.

The program permits students to work up to 15 hours a week during school, and in some cases offers up to 40 hours per week employment during the summer.

The work is planned around the student's class schedule so that all needy persons not only can but will attain work. In nearly every instance, work begins the day following an interview with Rasmussen, providing the applicant is accepted.

The Work-Study Program falls under the Higher Education Act

of 1965. Currently about 150 students are under the program.

Rasmussen says, "No student should have to drop out of college because he is financially unable to meet his obligations."

Additional information and applications can be obtained from Rasmussen's office, room 104, Clark Administration Building.

## Sorority Dance

An all-sorority dance was held Friday night in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel, according to Sherry Locke, Panhellenic chairman. Purpose of the function was to introduce pledges, and acquaint them with members from other houses.

Student Headquarters

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# Wolf Pack Smears Aggies, 26-10, In FWC Opener

By Mike Parman  
Sports Editor

DAVIS — Nevada's Wolf Pack opened up early and racked up its third straight win by bouncing the University of California at Davis, 26-10. The game was the conference opener for both squads.

On hand were representatives from the Camelia Bowl, who were looking over the Pack as a possible representative to the post-season bowl game.

Quarterback Chris Ault, a surprise starter, enjoyed another

fine day, passing for two touchdowns and 203 yards. He also ran for another 40.

The Wolf Pack scored the second time it had the ball, when Ault unloaded a 52-yard pass to flanker Art Bayer. Bayer out-raced the defense for the score. Joe Sobeck made the conversion, and Nevada jumped into an early 7-0 lead.

The Cal Aggies came right back with a 46-yard scoring drive to take the lead at the end of the first quarter. Glenn Dufour scored from two yards out. The Ag-

gies then faked a kick and scored a two-point conversion to go ahead, 8-7.

The first period touchdown marked the last score of the day for the UCD squad, except for a safety in the final period. Strangely enough, the Aggies had a 22-16 lead in first downs for the game.

Nevada bounced back into the lead when Bob Johnson scored on a plunge through the line from one yard out. Nevada mounted a 71-yard attack that took 11 plays. A two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Wolves led at the half, 13-8.

The Davis team threatened three times during the game after their initial scoring effort, but fumbled the ball away twice and ran out of downs once.

The Nevada defense again spelled trouble for the opposition team. Although the Aggies were able to penetrate the Pack line in midfield, they were unable to move the ball effectively when they came within scoring range. A fumble on the Nevada nine was recovered by Bill Gaechter, while Bill Houk grabbed an Aggie fumble on the five for the Pack.

After the Aggies had mounted a strong offensive early in the third period, that ended with a fumble deep in Nevada territory, the Wolves scored again.

Art Bayer caught another Ault pass for a 42-yard scoring play. The two-point conversion attempt again failed, but the visitors held a 19-8 third quarter lead.

The Aggies mounted another threat, but Houk's fumble recovery halted the drive. Nevada could not control the ball, however, and the Aggies were knocking on the door again.

Aggie quarterback Paul Hackett passed to the Nevada 34. On the next play, Spike Jamison intercepted Hackett's pass, but his momentum carried him into the end zone, where he was tackled. The Aggies were credited with a two-point safety.

After the Nevada kickoff, a pass interception by Rich Redi-

can was turned into a score as the big defensive end rambled 35 yards to put Nevada ahead, 25-10. Sobeck's kick was good, and the Pack ended its scoring for the day with 26 points.

Nevada appeared to have another score earlier in the period when Bob Johnson ran over 40 yards into the end zone. But a clipping penalty was assessed against the Pack and the score was disregarded.

**Nevada 7 6 6 7—26**  
**Cal Aggies 8 0 0 2—10**  
Scoring:  
N — Bayer 52 pass from Ault (Sobeck kick)  
CA — Dufour 2 run (Speck pass from Frank)

N — Johnson 1 run (pass failed)  
N — Bayer 42 pass from Ault (pass failed)  
CA — Jamison tackled by South  
N — Redican 35 pass interception (Sobeck kick)

### TEAM STATISTICS

	Cal	Nevada	Aggies
First downs	16	22	
Yds gained rushing	187	192	
Yds lost rushing	8	34	
Net yds rushing	179	158	
Passing	13-22	12-31	
Total net yds	387	355	
Fumbles lost	0	3	
Penalized	108	61	
Punts	4	4	
Punting average	48.0	35.2	

## From the End of the Bench

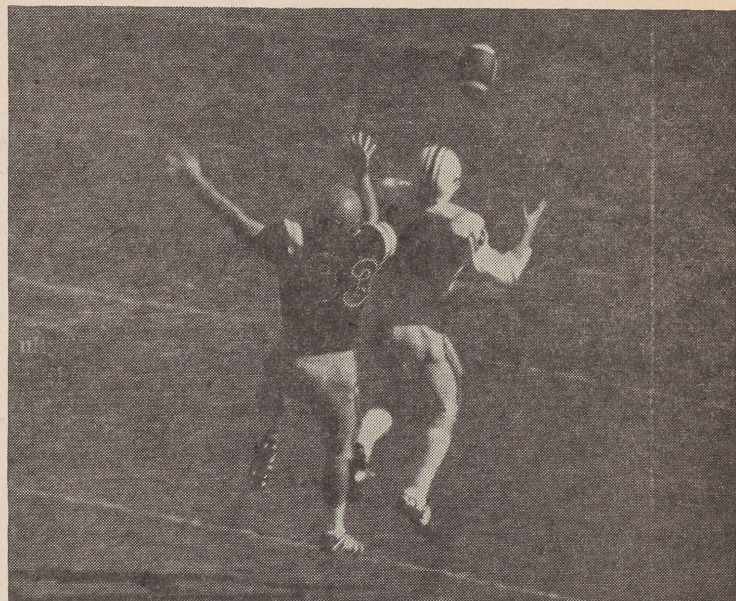
By MIKE PARMAN

**AGGIES ROUGH-PACK ROUGHER . . .** Coach Trachok predicted that the Aggie team would be tough, and they were. It was a case of one team out-toughing another. One thing that did not help was the 108 yards of penalties assessed against Nevada. . .

**GAECHTER, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY . . .** Breaking up pass plays all day Saturday against the Cal Aggies was a defensive standout named Gaechter. Come Sunday, in the pro football Dallas-Philadelphia game, Gaechter was breaking up more pass plays. Saturday, it was Nevada's Bill Gaechter, while Sunday it was his big brother Mike, a top league standout for Dallas.

**SUPPORT THE PACK . . .** The crowd supporting Nevada at Davis was great. It was as big as home crowds several years ago. There is no way to describe the effect of support, and how much it helps a team. Nothing is appreciated by the players more, and it makes them want to give that little bit of extra effort — in many cases game-winning effort. Saturday's game is going to be another tough one. Support the Pack because they're playing their best for you.

**THE WHOLE SOUTH WAS SHOCKED BY SEVERAL BIG UPSETS . . .** Included in the upsets, besides Baylor's 7-0 win over Arkansas, were Shepherd's 48-7 conquest of Gallaudet, and Bluefield's smashing 65-6 trouncing of West Virginia Tech. As expected, West Liberty clouted Frostburg, 53-9.



ART BAYER, Sagebrush Athlete of Week, catches first-period touchdown pass from Chris Ault against Aggies.

## Co-athletes of Week Shine at Davis

Art Bayer and Bill Gaechter were chosen as co-Athletes of the Week by the Sagebrush staff, for the period ending October 9.

Bayer was the receiver of two touchdown passes from quarterback Chris Ault, one for 42 yards and the other for 52. He caught passes for 137 yards total receiving.

Gaechter was outstanding on pass defense. The 180-pounder came through with several key defensive plays to help hold the potent Aggie passing attack down.

Other players deserving credit for outstanding jobs are Bill Houk, Chris Ault, Joe Sobeck, Tim Heskett, and Rich Redican.

## Officials Needed

Officials are needed in the intramural sports program, according to Thorne Tibbitts, intramural athletic director.

Students need no officiating experience to qualify though they should be familiar with flag football, tennis, golf and other game rules. The standard pay rate is \$2 per game.

Anyone interested should contact Tibbitts in room 107B in the gym. His phone number is 323-2081 ext. 403.

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## Big Weekend In FWC . . .

The first big weekend of Far Western Conference football saw all but one team compete against FWC competition.

Nevada flashed to its third straight win, by downing the University of California at Davis, 26-10. It was the conference opener for both clubs.

Sacramento State clubbed hosting Hayward, 38-6. The loss gave Cal State a 1-1 conference record, the Pioneers having defeated Humboldt St. last weekend.

In a non-conference game, San Francisco State nipped visiting Cal Poly of Pomona, 28-26. Poly scored with 46 seconds remaining

and needed only a two-point conversion to tie. But 150-pound defensive halfback Harry Gaulko slipped through the line for the game-winning tackle.

In a real squeaker, Humboldt State ended the two-game winning streak of Chico State by slipping by the Wildcats, 29-28. The win gave the Lumberjacks a 1-1 slate, after last weekend's Hayward game. It was the first FWC encounter for Chico.

The University of San Francisco, a non-league team, but Nevada's Homecoming opponent, plastered Riverside, 42-23.

## Wolves a Second-half Team

Nevada football opponents, beware of second half outcomes. Nevada is gaining a reputation for strong second half performances.

In Nevada's opener against Willamette, it was down 21-7 at the

half. Nevada came roaring back to score 21 points while holding Willamette to a big goose egg. Final score Nevada 28, Willamette 21.

A small college power, University of California at Santa Barbara was behind 12-10 at half-time, but some felt it was only a matter of time before Santa Barbara exploded.

In the second half the offensive and defensive units of Nevada put on another dramatic show by outscoring the Gauchos 21-7. Final score Nevada 33, Santa Barbara 17.

If this is an omen for the rest of the season, fans should enjoy an exciting finish.



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# ROTC Students Taught By 'Green Beret'

by Chuck Siddall

One of America's pioneer "Green Berets" has been assigned to the University of Nevada military science department.

He is Special Forces Sergeant-Major Robert Barkhuff.

Barkhuff was the eighteenth member of the original operations detachment when the Special Forces was created in June 1952.

The sergeant, who gives the impression of orderly calm in both his speech and manner, will be teaching two classes. One will deal with small unit tactics. The other, a special "voluntary only" class, has been set up for counter-guerrilla warfare.

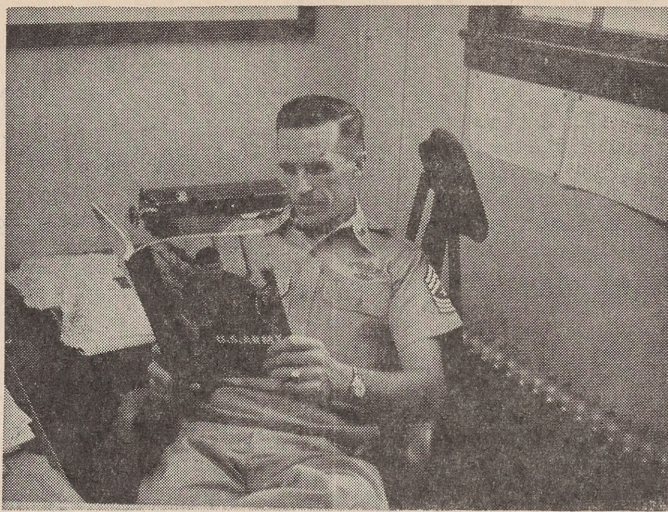
In the counter-guerrilla class, Barkhuff said several field exercises are tentatively planned. Included, would be a field exercise in the Pyramid Lake area.

When asked about war experiences, the sergeant said that due to the nature of his job many assignments were classified. He, therefore, could not comment on them. However, he did add that "youthful ignorance" could describe some of his combat episodes.

On the non-military side, Barkhuff was surprised at what he has seen of the Reno community and the University of Nevada.

He felt that the area had more of the small town atmosphere with the gaming and night life a completely separate entity. He said that the extremely commercialized idea he had of the area was completely wrong. To put his opinion of Reno in a concise military statement, Barkhuff said "I like it."

Collecting and repairing of antique clocks is the favorite hobby of the sergeant. He has his own workshop and has collected over



70 of these antique time pieces. In fact, he had a very handsome looking cuckoo clock, which he pointed to with pride, on his office wall.

Barkhuff and his wife, Margot, have two children, Susanna and Toni. He has thought seriously of settling in Reno after his military career is over.

## IRC Schedules Convention

The Association of International Relations Clubs will hold its regional convention on the University of Nevada campus Oct. 20, thru Oct. 22.

The International Relations Club is open to all foreign and American students, who wish to discuss the relationship between the countries of the world. It also introduces foreign students to the social environment of the United States through its social activities.

George Gratt, president of the University's IRC and acting president for the Pacific Region, stated that this is only the second convention held in a ten-year period by the Pacific region.

The Pacific region includes all Far West and Pacific coast states.

An undetermined number of delegates from all states will be participating in the convention.

Interested University students are invited to attend the convention which begins Thursday afternoon on Oct. 22, in the Jot Travis Union.

## Chess Expert Will Advise Students

The end game of chess has been described as the most difficult to master. It is in this phase of the game that beginners are weakest and the most precise calculation is required.

This will be the topic of a lecture to be given by K. R. Jones, tonight in the Card Room of the Jot Travis Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Jones is rated as an expert by the United States Chess Federation. Mr. Jones has won the state chess championship of Nevada several times, plus championships in Idaho and Utah. He also received a high score in the National Open Chess Tournaments in Las Vegas, Seattle and Tampa, Florida.

This lecture will begin the first of a series of chess lectures sponsored by the Reno and University Chess Clubs. All will be held in Card Room of Jot Travis Student Union Building.

## 296 Enrolled In Veterans Program

Statistics recently released by Mr. William E. Rasmussen, veterans' co-ordinator for the University of Nevada, show that nearly 300 students have enrolled under the veterans' program.

People who have qualified as veterans, war orphans, or for pension benefits are all classified under the Cold War G.I. Bill.

The breakdown of these students as of Oct. 29, 1966 is:

Cold War Veterans	267
War Orphans	15
Pension Benefits	14
Total	296

# United Fund Campaign Started at U; Donations May Take Many Forms

The United Fund Campaign is underway on the University of Nevada campus, Kenneth R. Robbins, chairman of the drive, has announced.

Although a specific goal has not been set, it is hoped the University will raise as much as possible.

There are three methods for contributing to the drive: the payroll deduction plan with any amount specified being deducted

from one's paycheck commencing 1967, and continuing until the amount is paid in full; direct payment to the United Fund Office which will bill direct; or a lump sum payment to the building captain or the chairman.

Each building on campus has a captain who can answer further questions about donations.

If there are any questions about pledge cards, Robbins can be contacted in room 101, Morrill Administration, extension 275.

## Save the Island -- Keep Off

Last spring Manzanita Island underwent a major change. The island was completely enlarged and various types of shrubs were added to its surface.

The purpose for the renovation was to provide a peaceful refuge for Dean Elaine Mobley's wildlife.

Dean Roberta Barnes expressed concern over the welfare of the island during the election cam-

paign that is approaching. Dean Barnes stated that the summer heat nearly destroyed the shrubbery on the island, and that students posting signs on the island would damage the plants more.

An effort should be made on the part of the students to keep off the island, so that it can remain a peaceful refuge for the wildlife, Dean Barnes said.

Dean Barnes also stated that the campus caretakers have managed to save many of the shrubs by transporting water to the island in row boats. Dean Barnes said that trampled plants would be much harder to save.

## Enrollment Jump Changes Hartman

An increased enrollment of Junior class cadets has resulted in several changes at Hartman Hall.

An extra class section has been added to handle the increased enrollment according to Captain Henry R. Frost, information officer.

Special Forces Sergeant-Major Robert Barkhuff is the first of a group of five new instructors to be added by the end of this year.

Drill procedures have also changed. Junior cadets, who in the past have been platoon leaders, are now starting in more subordinate roles as squad leaders.

Colonel Earl W. Ralf, commander of the ROTC program, stated that this was partly due to the increase of advance cadets. He added that this would help demonstrate to freshman and sophomores better leadership within the ranks of the ROTC program.

## SNCC To Vote

A possible disaffiliation with the National Chapter of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) will be voted upon tonight by the Nevada Chapter of Friends of SNCC.

Chairman Pat Gaffee said "there is a certain amount of disillusionment with Stokely Carmichael among the Nevada membership." New officers will be elected for the coming year.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the East-West room of the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

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# Sigma Nu Takes Sports Lead

Sigma Nu moved ahead in last weeks intramural sports competition by picking up five wins.

It took its first three victories in tennis. The game breakdown is:

- SAE No. 1 over ATO No. 2, 6-0 and 6-1
- Sigma Nu No. 1 over SAE No. 2, 6-0 and 6-3
- Independents No. 5 over ATO No. 3, forfeit
- Sigma Nu No. 2 over Theta Chi No. 1
- Sigma Nu No. 3 over ATO No. 5, 6-1 and 7-5

The flag football game tally is:

Sigma Nu No. 2 over AIME, 42-20  
Sigma Nu No. 1 over ATO No. 2, 12-6

Independents No. 3 over Lambda Chi No. 2, 22-12

Phi Sigs No. 1 over Lincoln Hall No. 1, 0-0 (first downs)

The teams are working toward league play offs where they can begin to gather points toward the Kinnear Trophy, awarded annually to the organization collecting the highest number of points in intramural sports competition. Last year ATO edged out Sigma Nu for the cup.

## Intramural Games

A full intramural sports schedule is slated for this week.

Flag football enters its second week of competition tonight on Clark Field. Game time is 4:10 p.m. for all games. The schedule breakdown is:

- Tonight (Tuesday)—  
Independents No. 1 vs SAE No. 1
- Wednesday—  
ATO No. 1 vs White Pine Hall No. 1
- Thursday—  
Grinders No. 1 vs Lambda Chi No. 1

In tennis, 12 games are set on the University courts adjacent to the new Mackay Stadium. The schedule is as follows:

- Tonight (Tuesday)—  
4:10 p.m. Theta Chi No. 1 vs Independents No. 6
- 4:10 ATO No. 2 vs Lambda Chi No. 2
- 4:40 SAE No. 2 vs Lambda Chi No. 1
- 4:40 ATO No. 1 vs Lambda Chi No. 3
- Wednesday—

4:10 p.m. ATO No. 4 vs Independents No. 6

4:10 ATO No. 1 vs Theta Chi No. 1

4:30 SAE No. 1 vs ATO No. 5

4:30 Phi Sigs No. 1 vs Lambda Chi No. 1

Thursday—  
4:10 p.m. Sigma Nu No. 2 vs Independents No. 6

4:10 Sigma Nu No. 1 vs Independents No. 5

4:40 White Pine Hall No. 1 vs Lambda Chi No. 2

4:40 ATO No. 4 vs Lambda Chi No. 3

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