

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 13

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, October 25, 1966

Top Candidates Slated Tonight

The two top state races will be represented tonight as the gubernatorial and lieutenant governor candidates speak out at the final "Meet the Candidates" night.

Lieutenant Governor Paul Laxalt and incumbent Governor Grant Sawyer will match speeches along with lieutenant gubernatorial candidates John Foley and Ed Fike. They will present their views at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons of the Student Union Building.

An hour of informal discussion will follow their speeches. Chancellor N. Edd Miller will moderate.

This is the third meeting of the series, sponsored by the Political Science Department. Prior "Meet the Candidates" nights have featured candidates for the Assembly and Senate from Washoe and Storey counties.

Everyone is invited. There is no charge.

Library Friends Present Original Of Constitution

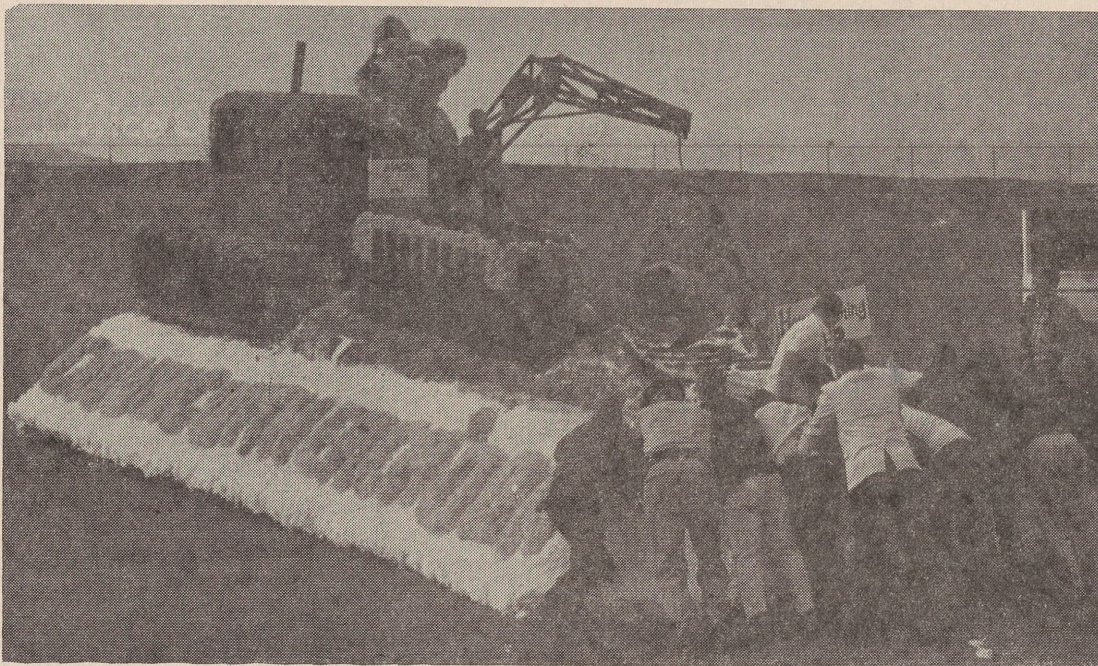
The Friends of the Library recently presented a copy of the first printing of the Nevada State Constitution to the University Library. David W. Heron, director of libraries, accepted the gift and described it as an invaluable aid to the University's historical collection.

University and officials of the Nevada State Archives have attempted to locate other copies of the first printing. The University's copy was purchased from a bookdealer in San Francisco. Two other copies have been located, one in the library of the University of California at Berkeley and another at Yale University.

The university's special collections director, Robert D. Armstrong says the copy of the constitution is the single most important historical document in the state. Armstrong and officials from the archives say little is known about the first printing. They have not been able to determine the exact date or the printer who did the job. Archive scholars believe a private printer turned out the first issues.

The Nevada Historical Society says John Church was appointed as the first printer and he may well have printed the first issue of the constitution.

Heron says the recent gift, of the rare copy of the constitution, is typical of the support the Friends have given the university library. He pointed out the Friends' support of the 1964 matching book fund drive, the program to microfilm newspapers, and their continuing support of other projects.



SIGMA NU AND GAMMA PHI BETA teamed up to win first prize in the Class A Homecoming Float division. The theme of the float was "Growing With Each Don."

Hangings, Food Riot Highlight Weekend

Homecoming activities were earmarked over the weekend by an effigy-hanging and a food riot in the Dining Commons Friday night.

Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, was hanged in effigy twice Thursday and once Friday by students living in various campus dormitories.

A dummy symbolizing Kersey was first set up on Kess Island in Manzanita Lake at 11:30 p.m. Thursday night. The wind blew the dummy down but he was strung back up at 12:30.

Buildings and Grounds workers removed the dummy from the island early the following morning.

Five minutes after midnight the

dummy reappeared — this time tied to the post office flagpole. Kersey's double was not off the pole until 10:30 Saturday morning.

The food-throwing took place Friday at 5:30 p.m. Males from various living groups began throwing food around and fought under the slogan, "Why not throw it if you can't eat it."

When asked the reason for the hangings and riots the Sagebrush was told it was to protest this year's raise in price of meal contracts and the absence of one meal that was offered last year. Sunday breakfast and afternoon supper have been replaced by a single meal—a Sunday brunch that is served from 10 to 1.

Participants also said their action was done to protest the fact that they can not go back for more than one second. Last year, when they were paying less, they could go back as many times as they wished.

Another point of contention is that their \$25 dorm reservation fee last year paid for their meals until dining commons cards were issued but this year it did not. Dorm residents had to pay for their meals until they received meal cards.

The meal contract for dorm students is \$275 which is about \$40 higher than last year.

Kersey was unavailable for comment at Sagebrush deadline Sunday night.

Students and Alumni Both Attend Dances

The University of Nevada's 47th annual Homecoming was capped Saturday night with dances for the students and the alumni.

More than 1,100 students attended the Homecoming dance at the Centennial Coliseum. Winners in both the parade and Wolves Frolic were announced during the dance.

The winning float was built by Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta, in the class A division. Second

place in class A was taken by the float of three groups; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta placed third in the float competition and were followed by the float built by Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi for class A.

Lambda Delta Sigma took first place in the class B float competition.

Also at the dance, Homecoming Chairman, Rick Shelby announced the winners in the Wolves Frolics competition.

First in the combination sorority-fraternity skits was Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Nu took second place with their presentation of "Nevada Swings". The KAT-SAE skit was called "The Horney Honker Affair."

The Alumni dance was held across the street from the Coliseum, at the Elks Home. Alumni representing 25 years of university classes attended the dance.

Fire Destroys 5-Dorm Float

Dormitory hopes for a winning float in Saturday's Homecoming parade were extinguished when their float went up in flames at 7:45 Friday night. The cause of the fire was a careless match. Damage was estimated at \$300. There were no injuries.

The five-dorm float was under construction at the Charles Steen garage off Plumb Lane by Reno Airport.

Mr. Charles Beale, manager of the garage, and three Steen mechanics were present at the time of the fire. The four men applied fire extinguishers to the flames, but the force only intensified the blaze.

The burning float was quickly rolled outside the building. "All you could do was just watch it burn. Everyone wanted to do something, but no one could do anything," stated Becky Milholland, Manzanita Hall Association member.

The fire was over in a matter of minutes. Before water could be applied most of the float had burned. The rest was charred beyond use.

The Steen building is a private garage used to build and repair Steen equipment — mostly cars and airplanes. Sufficient amounts of gasoline, oil, and turpentine are stored there. The building is highly flammable. The float was moved quickly, and no damage was done to the Steen property.

"Many, many men and many, many women put many, many hours into the making of the float," said Ron Going, float chairman and White Pine Hall Treasurer.

All that was left to be done was the painting and a few minor stuffing jobs.

Grads Hold Elections

Graduate Student Association elections will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Card Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Robert Dean, chairman of the GSA Election Committee urges all graduates to vote.

Mackay Stadium Dedicated During Homecoming Halftime

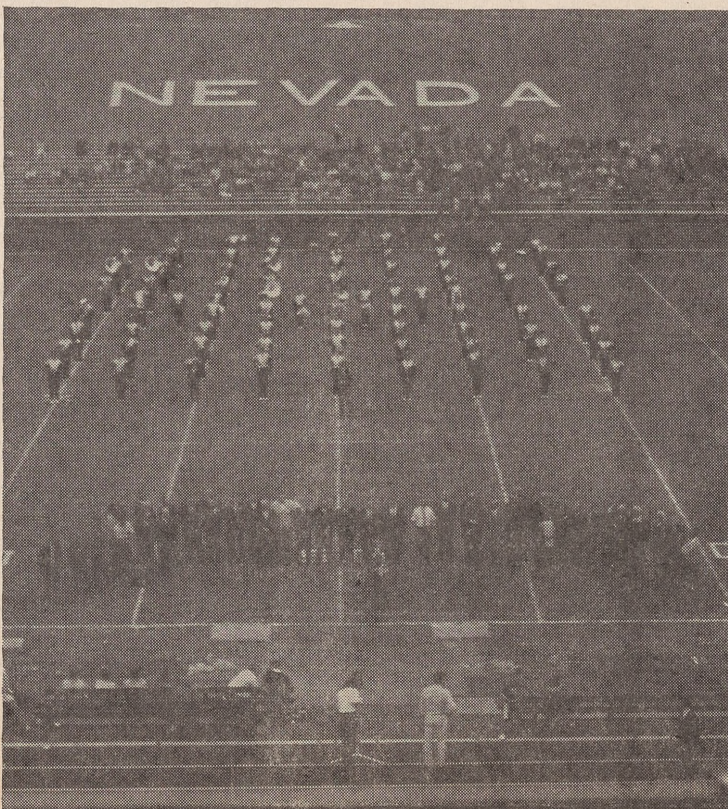
Mackay Stadium was dedicated Saturday with the Wolf Pack's second victory on their new field. Former University of Nevada athletes, representing 60 years of sports at the University, took part in the ceremonies during halftime at Nevada's Homecoming game against the University of San Francisco.

The new stadium replaces the original Mackay field, which is now being used as the site of a new social science building.

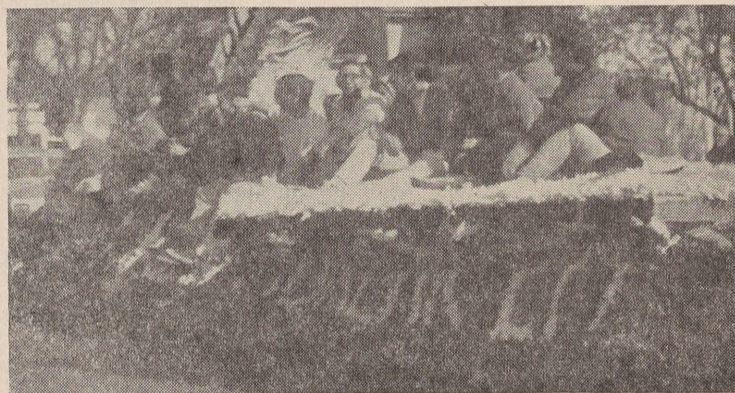
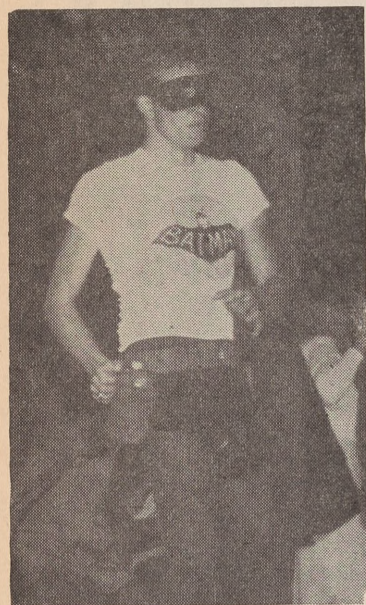
University and state officials joined the former University athletes in dedicating the stadium. Master of ceremonies, Proctor Hug Jr. introduced the dignitaries to the crowd of more than 6,000.

Three football stars who played in the first game in the old Mackay Stadium in 1909 were introduced to the Nevada fans. Archie Miller, Roy Hardy, and Si Ross were all greeted with a standing ovation by the spectators.

Mackay field has now been the scene of two victories and one defeat for the Wolf Pack.



Homecoming '66 -- Where the Action Was



Codger's Column

By Louise White

Last week we were discussing Hampton Young's September 16 editorial on the university grading system. We were just ready to explore the delightful implications of his proposed solution to the grade-point problem (i. e., keeping our grade-point averages up) when I ran out of space.

The grade - point problem is a knotty one, and most of us—Codger or Noncodger—would agree with Hampton when he notes that it is complicated by the dilemma of our not being interested in subjects that don't interest us, yet needing to do well even if we aren't.

The solution, says Hampton, is a revised system in which grade points are earned only in the field of concentration, with all unrelated subjects falling into a simple "passing"

or "failing" category. Everyone is interested in his major; it's the required subjects outside his field of concentration that give him trouble.

The idea is fascinating, particularly when I recall several subjects I have deliberately cultivated a temporary interest in, just so I would try harder and keep my average up.

But having done this for five semesters, I now find the seeds of temporary interest are getting scarcer and increasingly harder to bring to blossom, and I am spurred to investigate the possibilities inherent in Hampton's solution.

Let's see how the system would work in the College of Arts and Science. With but seven exceptions, the various departments require, on the average, a maximum of 50 hours in major and related subjects.

Imagine — out of 128 hours — only 50 hours of solid push and 78 hours of "passing". That's 6¼ credit hours and 9¾ passing hours a semester.

Since there is no provision for quarter-units, the eight semesters would break down to six 6-credit and two 7-credit-hour semesters, and six 10-hour and two 9-hour semesters of passing.

However, the two 7-credit-hour loads could be nicely balanced by carrying the two 9-hour passing loads at the same time. In addition, the wise student would plan his program so that his easiest passing courses coincide with the two 7-credit-hour semesters.

Since a "D" is passing — and it's a well-known campus fact that anybody can make a "D" simply by go-

ing to lecture and taking a few notes — even the 7-credit semesters should not prove too strenuous. (There is also a monetary benefit. No textbooks will be needed by those taking a course for passing.)

With a maximum of only ten hours a week needed to devote to passing subjects, we will have thirty left to give to six credits —or an average of fifteen hours a week per subject.

It can now easily be seen how this system would alleviate our grade-point worries and leave us free to learn well our chosen fields.

It is not inconceivable that the first graduating class to complete a four-year program under this system will set an historical precedent —an entire class with a 4 - point grade average.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor
The Sagebrush
University of Nevada
Reno

Dear Friends:

A university which does not distinguish between culture and propaganda is in a bad way. The recent visit of the United States Marine Band is a case in point.

The hullabaloo surrounding the Band's appearance should prepare us for an occasion worthy of a great university; but the phrase "The President's Own", at this point in history, warns us otherwise.

With quadruple whereasing, the Mayor predictably proclaims "Un-

ited States Marine Band Day". More specifically, he whereases that "this is an event of timely patriotic significance."

The Mayor and I are always among the first to rejoice in the constructive achievements of our nation. I am eager to join him now, but first I need a bit more information, in order to get into the proper spirit.

In this the Marine Band whose sounds blanket the screams of a napalm-blackened baby in Vietnam, perishing in the flames of its own flesh? Is this the band whose joyous strains accompany our support of Premier Ky's newspaper censorship? Is this the band

which plays the score for the phony song-and-dance of our information officers in Vietnam? Does this band play happy tunes for the stunned Cambodian child viewing the devastated village just "accidentally" bombed by our friendly pilots? Or does this band accompany their fellow Marines as they help turn Saigon into "an American brothel," to use Senator Fulbright's optimistic phrase?

"The President's Own" really is appropriate, after all.

Respectfully,
Americo Chiarito
Assistant catalog librarian

Knights of the Road Invade Campus

Twice a year the Sundowners take over the University of Nevada. Much to the disgust of unsympathetic professors and others, this year was no exception.

According to the 1937 Artemisia, the purpose of the Sundowners was "to extract six dollars from their initiates, appear once a year on the campus and spend the rest of their time telling each other what good fellows they are." Today the purpose has changed. Besides spreading good cheer, the "black-hatted" men have contributed greatly to worthwhile causes. The Sundowners contributed more to the Mike Ingersoll Memorial than any other organization.

A few prominent members of the Sundowners at the time the above quote appeared in print were Dr. Russell Elliott, professor of history at the University of Nevada, Dean Sam Basta, and Louis Spitz, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

This week the "good fellowship" group is celebrating its forty-fifth birthday.

Lost Pelican Last Seen Heading South

Have you noticed that something is missing from Manzanita lake? Don't bother looking for the pelican "that was too old to fly". He was last seen by Dean James Hathhorn "gaining speed and altitude in a southerly direction."

Campus bird watchers had a premonition of his departure. On several occasions the pelican was seen skimming across the lake. His practice take-offs extended the length of the lake. He sank back into the water when all available runway was gone.

The bird became a member of Dean Mobley's menagerie when he was brought from Pyramid Lake by Dr. Ira La Rivers. The rest of the flock had flown south for the winter.

Dean Mobley reminisces that "he seemed very contented as soon as he was put into the lake."

She was only regretful that the pelican flew away nameless. A poetic name was sought, to be compatible with the swans, Siegfried and Odette. Their names are from the ballet "Swan Lake".

Two entries had been submitted to the "name the pelican contest." "La Fitte" was suggested, derived from the name of a notorious Louisiana pirate. The second entry was "Jonathan," which pertained to a French poet about a pelican. It was suggested that the pelican "is not thought to be too poetic a bird."

The pelican was expected to feed on the growing abundance of fish in the lake, thus reaching a balance in nature. Although fish is the normal diet, he seemed to prefer the leftover rolls and bread from the dining commons. Dean Mobley states that "during the short time he was here, he looked much healthier". Could this be a reflection on the dining commons' food?

ty-fifth birthday. It first organized Oct. 19, 1921, at the University of Nevada, mostly World War I veterans exchanging overseas experiences.

In the early 30's the Sundowners were as wild and wooly as the State of Nevada. Most of the organization's activities consisted of many outings in the surrounding foothills.

After World War I, the University began to clamp down on the good fellowship group with tight campus regulations. They were no longer allowed to camp on the quad or to spread cheer on campus with beer.

Meetings were held in the Little Waldorf. The tight regulations, however, still could not keep the

Sundowners from their early morning visits to the sorority houses after their elections.

Initiation was held only once a year. Now the initiation is held twice a year at Homecoming and Mackay Day. A unanimous vote is necessary for a man to be elected during the secret rites, known only to Sundowners.

The new Sundowners begin Friday afternoon to prepare for initiation. First, they must steal a chicken. Then they dress appropriately for the evening vigil ahead. After obtaining their chicken, they head for the downtown lights of Reno.

Downtown, the new Sundowner and his chicken must socialize with the public and try to make

as many friends as possible. Sometimes it is not possible to make too many friends for some people don't care to have a glassy-eyed chicken staring at them.

The Sundowners, never to be outdone, will also have a float in Saturdays Homecoming Parade.

Some of the more prominent Sundowner alumni are: Jake Lawlor, director of athletics; Keith Lee, state controller; Coe Swobe, politician; Chelton Leonard, former U of N ski coach, and Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

The "Sundowners of the Sagebrush" are celebrating their 45th birthday this week. Also, this week the Sagebrush is celebrating its 73rd birthday.

Phi Alpha Theta Slates Speaker

"Russian Historical Studies in the United States" will be delivered by Dr. Anatole Mazour at a Phi Alpha Theta meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Sarah Hamilton room of the Home Economics building.

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary society in history. Tomorrow's meeting is in honor of Dr. Mazour, who is a charter member of the University's Alpha Iota chapter, according to President Don Coleman. Dr. Mazour is a distinguished visiting lecturer in the History Department.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

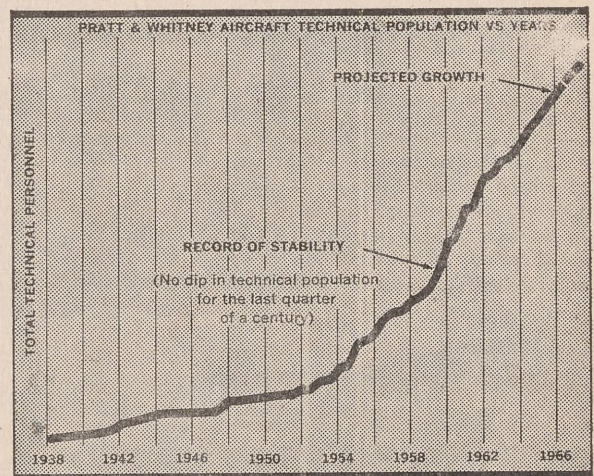
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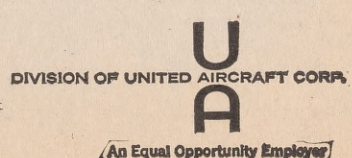
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Orvis Dedication Becomes Reality

The long-awaited dedication of the new home of the Orvis School of Nursing will be an actuality this Saturday, October 29. Nursing students and educators have been anticipating and preparing for the event.

At 3:30 in the afternoon guests and participants will gather at Orvis Hall, northeast of the Home Economics building, for the dedication ceremonies.

The program will include the dedication speech by Jo Eleanor Elliott, president of the American Nurses Association, and the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Arthur E. Orvis, painted by University of Nevada art professor, Craig Sheppard.

Miss Elliott is director of nursing programs, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, at the University of Colorado in Boulder. She will speak about the nurse of the future.

Professor Sheppard, a friend of the late Dr. Orvis, was commissioned through the nursing school's dean, Dr. Marjorie Elmore, to paint the portrait which will hang in the Orvis Room.

Mrs. Arthur E. Orvis will be among the special guests attending the dedication ceremonies.

Also among the special guests are: Governor Grant Sawyer; members of the State of Nevada Planning Board; University of Nevada President Charles Armstrong; Chancellor N. Edd Miller; Edward S. Parsons, architect for the school; L. E. Dixon and J. A. Tiberti, contractors for the construction of the new school.

The Nursing College is 10 years old this year.

Heading for a stocked trout stream? Put some cubes of velveeta cheese in your bait can. Often works wonders.



GRID STAR Kitty Countis, tackle for the Independent squad in Saturday's Beaver Bowl, throws a wild block. The Sundowner sponsored Bowl was tied up 12-12 at its end.

Office Of Future Seen In Trade Show

Students and faculty in the college of Business Administration and other interested persons had a chance to view an office of the future last Saturday at the Office Trade Show sponsored by the Business Educators Association of Northern Nevada.

The event was held at the Nugget Convention Center in Sparks from 1-3:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Edward Vietti, chairman of the office administration department, the Business Educators Association is an or-

ganization for high school business teachers. University faculty members may also participate.

The office show was held in conjunction with B.E.A.N.N.'s semi-annual meeting. Displays and movies were presented by manufacturers and local businessmen. New office equipment that is on the market and equipment still being developed was featured.

Nevada Tech Offers Degree

Vocational training leading to Associate of Science degree is offered by the Nevada Technical Institute located at Stead Air Force Base. Degrees are given after a two-year program in Electronic technology, and Drafting and Design. Another program in X-ray technology is also offered, but a degree is not given.

The Institute, which is a part of the University, has an enrollment of about 300 students. According to Mr. Maner, assistant director of the Institute, approximately 60 attend during the day. The rest attend at night. Fifteen instructors teach 16 class periods.

The Nevada Technical Institute is not strictly a vocational college. According to Mr. Maner, it is an intricate part of the University.

Mr. I. E. Lee, of the College of

Education, says it is hoped many of the students continue on at the main campus. He believes that possibly some of the students at Stead might go into vocational teaching.

Biology Club Has First Fall Meeting

If you are interested in the world of plants and animals, then don't miss the first Biology Club meeting Thursday at noon.

President Bob Polley promises an entertaining meeting with various talks, films, and discussion of planned field trips.

The meeting will be held in Room 138 of the Agriculture Building. Those who wish to join are invited to attend.

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Nevada Blasts Dons, 40-16, In Homecoming Classic

After a shaky start, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack came alive and drubbed the University of San Francisco, 40-16. Nevada trailed at one point in the game by a 10-0 margin, but went on to win its Homecoming game.

Nevada could not score in the first quarter, as the Pack offense was troubled by fumbles and pass interceptions. It appeared that Nevada would not be able to overcome the mistake-proneness that spelled disaster last weekend against San Francisco State.

USF quarterback Phil Wanlin started the Don attack early in the quarter when he zigzagged his way through the fingers of six Nevada tacklers deep in his own territory and passed for a 50-yard completion.

USF could not move the ball

further, but settled for a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

With 12 and a half minutes remaining in the first half, San Francisco struck again. The Dons moved 76 yards in 10 plays, with Rick Figone scoring from one yard out for the TD.

Nevada, held scoreless for five full quarters, counting the SF State game, decided it was time for a change. Art Bayer raced back 12 yards on the kickoff.

Joe Sobeck and Bob Johnson then demolished the Don line, as each took turns bulling their way over the larger but surprised USF defenders. Sobeck broke the scoring ice from six yards out, and a two-point conversion on an Ault to Johnson pass made it 10-8, in favor of the visitors.

USF found a new and tougher

Nevada team facing them, and found no room to move when they got the ball back. Nevada then took the ball and moved 44 yards in seven plays for its second score. Again Sobeck provided the

scoring punch as he plowed through the middle of the Don line from 10 yards away. The two-point conversion failed, but Nevada had gained the lead for keeps, 14-10.

Nevada again began moving the ball, but time ran out with the Pack on the three-yard line of San Francisco.

Early in the third quarter, Bill Houk deflected a Don punt attempt, and Nevada found itself on the 20-yard line at the USF end of the field. Quarterback Chris Ault then carried the ball over himself on a seven-yard run for Nevada's third score. Joe Sobeck kicked the extra point.

Only moments later, Bill Gaechter recovered a Don fumble on the visitor's 26-yard line. Ault again carried the ball in for the TD on a four yard run.

As the third quarter drew to a close, Jim Stafford intercepted a pass and raced 45 yards to the final USF score.

It looked like the Dons might cause more trouble, when a Bayer fumble was picked up by USF on the kickoff return. However, Spike Jamison intercepted a pass to whiff out the threat.

Nevada scored again when Jack Byrom caught an Ault pass that traveled eight yards.

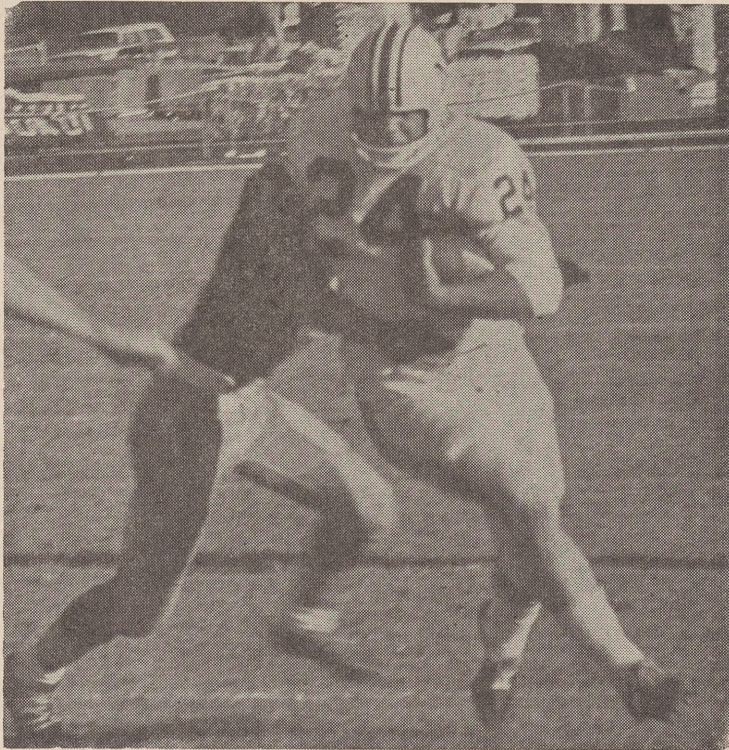
The Dons still could not find any easy-going and Nevada managed to find time for another scoring drive. This time it came from the passing arm of reserve quarterback Lynn Quilici, who tossed a perfect nine-yarder to waiting Lane Monroe in the end zone.

Nevada completely dominated the day's statistics before a packed house at Mackay Stadium. The new stadium was officially dedicated during the half-time ceremonies.

USF	3	7	6	0-16
Nevada	0	14	13	13-40

Scoring:

- SF—Sparks 25 field goal
- SF—Figone 1 run (Sparks kick)
- N—Sobeck 6 run (Johnson pass from Ault)
- N—Sobeck 10 run (pass failed)
- N—Ault 7 run (Sobeck kick)
- N—Ault 4 run (kick failed)
- SF—Stafford 45 pass interception (run failed)
- N—Byrom 8 pass from Ault (Sobeck kick)
- N—Monroe 9 pass from Quilici (kick failed)



BURLY HOWARD BRILES storms through USF line in Saturday game.

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'Gators Roll On

Chico State threatened San Francisco State during the early stages of the game, but then found itself hopelessly outclassed and lost a 39-13 decision in San Francisco in last weekend's top Far Western Conference football game.

Leading the Gator attack was second string quarterback Bob Toledo, who took over the signal-calling when regular starter Randy Ketlinski could not move the SF squad.

The Cal Aggies from Davis relied upon the running of Boyd Bentley to down visiting Cal State at Hayward, 27-14. Bentley ran for three touchdowns.

Sacramento State celebrated its Homecoming by blanking Humboldt State, 17-0. Halfback Lyle James paced the Hornet attack.

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From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

NEVADA SHOWED THAT IT CAN COME BACK . . . even if it got off to a rough start. Despite the loss to SF State, Nevada cannot be counted out of the FWC race. The Gators have yet to face the tough Cal Aggies, or the very good Sacramento State Hornets. Nevada has yet to meet the Sacramento squad, which may turn out to be one of the toughest teams in the league.

RALLY RALLY . . . The Rally Committee deserves much credit for its fine job of lettering in Mackay Stadium. The group spelled out "NEVADA" on the East side of the field, in white crushed rock. The job is excellent and shows that spirit is not dead at Nevada.

NSU . . . is building perhaps the finest basketball team in its history this season. It has imported several top-notch players who can shoot. Several of the players averaged more than 20 points a game in small junior college ball.

NSU also corralled several all-conference selections in its transfer list. The Rebels will play such teams as Creighton, San Diego State, and Fresno State this season. The Friday issue of the Sagebrush will have a feature on the NSU squad, which has an excellent chance of cracking the top-ten basketball ratings this year.

SN's Bob Stauts Tops In X-Country

Sigma Nu's Bob Stauts took top honors in the intramural cross-country race, with a winning time of 25 minutes and 50 seconds. Sigma Nu also took the team title with Jim Duff in third place; Scott Seher, fourth and Greg McKenzie, eighth. One hundred seventy-eight entries competed in the race.

The Independents captured second place, with Paul Flemming taking a second.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third in the team standings; Alpha Tau Omega, fourth; and Phi Sigma Kappa, fifth.

The top 10 finishers were: 1) Stauts (SN), 2) Flemming (I), 3)

Kathy Reigns Smiling



HOMEcoming '66 ROYALTY, Queen Kathy Dix, rides lightly in Saturday's parade. The 19-year-old sophomore journalism major presided over the weekend with a large smile.



Duff (SN), 4) Seher (SN), 5) Armstrong (PSK) 6) Rohlfs (I) 7) Wray (I), 8) McKenzie (SN), 9) Rout (SAE), 10) Nady (ATO).

Several alumni also took part in the classic event. Among them were Bill Thornton, Charles Springer, Tilli Botti, Lou Spitz, Mitch Vuich, and Skip Houk.

Houk, former NCAA boxing champ and outstanding cross-country and track star, beat the entire field with a time of 22:45, as an unofficial entry.

YR's Schedule Meet Thursday

The Young Republicans will change its meeting night to Thursday evenings instead of the scheduled Wednesday night gatherings, according to Mike Walters, organization president.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Young Republicans have been conducting meetings since October 6th in the East - West room of the Student Union building.

Dick Horton, Paul Laxalt's Reno headquarters manager, was the first of a series of guest speakers.

Horton explained to the group the proper manner and procedure of door to door campaigning.

Grid Players Weekly Stars

Bob Johnson and Joe Sobeck were chosen Sagebrush Athletes of the Week for the period ending Oct. 23. Both Johnson and Sobeck were key factors in Nevada's 40-16 Homecoming victory over University of San Francisco.

Johnson ran for a sparkling 102 yards against the Dons, and averaged 6.4 yards per carry.

Sobeck rushed for 92 yards on the day, and averaged 8.4 yards per carry. He also scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points.

Also deserving special mention for outstanding games are quarterback Chris Ault, who passed for one touchdown and ran for two others, and end Jack Byrom, who received five passes for 79 yards.

Doctor's Wife Dies

The wife of Dr. Donald E. Pickering, Mrs. Virginia Pickering, has died. Dr. Pickering, an M.D., is the director of the laboratory of human development at the University of Nevada.

Mrs. Pickering, 41, resided at 2250 Del Monte Lane with her husband and three children at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Cynthia, Mary Kristina, and Alexandra Courtenay; and her mother, Mrs. Florence Lamb.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church and burial at the River-view Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.

College of Judges

The National College of State Trial Judges hosted two national directors of the American Bar Association last week, according to Professor Justin Smith, Associate Dean of the college.

Col. John Carmody, director of judicial administration for the ABA, and Richard Mills, director of administrative services, spent two days on Nevada's campus conferring with the college's staff.

The directors returned to their Chicago headquarters on Thursday.

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