

# New Nursing Building Dedicated

"It's nice to see more than a basement building with a leaky roof," joked Jo Eleanor Elliott, key speaker at last Saturday's dedication ceremonies for the Orvis School of Nursing.

She was referring to the former

home of the nursing school—decapitated Stewart Hall.

Miss Elliott, president of the American Nurses' Association and director of nursing programs for the Western Interstate Committee on Higher Education, told a

standing-room-only audience that the school could become nursing's "baccalaureate school of the West."

Referring to a position paper issued last year by the American Nurses' Association, she said hos-

pital schools are no longer adequate training grounds for nurses. Both professional nurses (practical nurses) need a college

Margaret Kerr, president of the Nevada State Student Nurses' Association, thanked Mrs. Orvis and "all responsible for the building



DR. N. EDD MILLER, University Chancellor, and Mrs. Arthur Orvis were at dedication. Building was named in honor of Mrs. Orvis' husband.

## University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLIII, No. 15

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, November 1, 1966

### Sorority, Independent Teams Share Annual Comic Rodeo Honors

Men representing the Off-Campus Independents and the women of Kappa Alpha Theta upset the trophy holders of last year, as they rose to victory at the annual Aggie Club Comic Rodeo. Sigma Nu Matt Day and Pi Beta Phi Suzette Swanson reigned over the event.

Off-Campus Independents led the men's field with a total of 240 points. Sigma Nu, last year's winner, was second with 200 points. Alpha Tau Omega was third. Tied for fourth was Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha. Theta Chi was fifth.

Kappa Alpha Theta narrowly won first place with 220 points. They were trailed by second-place Off-Campus Independents who had 200 points and third-place Gamma Phi Beta. Tied for fourth was Manzanita Hall and Pi Beta Phi.

Men's Calf Scramblers John Rogers, Wayne Teglia and Dan Carpenter captured the event for the Independents. They were followed by the ATO and Theta Chi teams respectively.

Biff Gotchy won the men's lamb stuffing event for the Independents. Second was Roy Pike of Sigma Nu and third was Wooley of SAE and Robert Cocanour of Lambda Chi, making that a tie.

Hay stacking was won by Independents Lee Hylton, Dale Boegel, Dave Halstead and John Ran. Sigma Nu was second and ATO was third in the team event.

The other first place event for men was taken by Gordon Wines, John Espel, F. J. Rugh III, Bob Bear and Mike Compston in the men's wild bear riding. Second place was captured by Lambda Chi and third was White Pine Hall.

Harold Hall of Sigma Nu won the wild cow riding event. Second was Jim Van Loan of SAE follow-

(Continued on page 6)

### Jets Headline Military Ball

Featured entertainment at the 38th annual Military Ball will be the Jets, a musical and comedy group.

The ball will be held Nov. 19 at the Centennial Coliseum. The Dick Rice Band will play at the event which will be attended by many government, social and military dignitaries.

Eight candidates are competing for queen of the Military Ball this year. They are: Emily L. Breen, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Meyer, Juniper Hall; Nan Romaggi, Manzanita Hall; Jon Strosnider, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Student, Off-campus Independent; Sherryl Wiley, Delta Delta Delta; Cindy Winters, Pi Beta Phi; and Susan Wosser, Artemisia Hall.

Tickets are available at the ROTC Department and from advanced ROTC students.

### Aggies Score Big In GSA

The College of Agriculture and the Department of Physics scored impressive victories in the Graduate Student Association election held last week.

The turnout for the election was small with only 140 of the approximately 600 graduate students on the Reno campus voting.

Donald Thigpen, Agriculture, was elected president of the association with 88 votes. William Lutz, English, received 51 votes in his bid for the presidency.

Thigpen is expected to call the first meeting of the GSA, under the permanent slate of officers, early in November. The association will try to get recognition from the board of regents so they can begin collecting fees from their membership.

With a 23 per cent voter turnout, the voting went as follows: Vice president: Robert Herren, 115; Keith Schall, English, 23. Secretary: Roberta Coon, English, 84; write-ins, 32.

Treasurer: Vincent Wavra, Agriculture, 85; Robert Dean, Psychology, 50.

Program Director: Dick Wark, Psychology, 77, write-ins, 43. Faculty Advisor: Stuart Lyda, Professor of Agriculture, 85; Erling Skorpen, Professor of Philosophy, 40; David Hettich, Professor of English, 14.

Director, Arts and Science: Glen Bates, Physics, 56; Bruce Blatt, (Continued on page 6)

### Noon Colloquia To Feature Dr. Ornstein, Retardation Head

The second in the honors study program noon-colloquia will feature Dr. Samuel Ornstein, Chief of the Bureau of Mental Retardation.

Primarily for honors students, the colloquia will be held in the card lounge of the Jot Travis Union, Thursday at noon.

"Ecology of Mental Health", is the topic of the talk Dr. Ornstein will give. Dr. Ornstein is a widely known psychologist and is presently working in the Special Children's Clinic in Reno.

He is the coordinator for Nevada's mental retardation programs, including research and planning programs.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Ornstein received his B.A. from Ohio State University. He studied

at Kent University in Ohio and later earned his M.A. and Ph.D.



at the University of Florida. At the University of California at Berkeley, Ornstein received his M.P.M. degree.

Dr. Ornstein has worked as a

Clinical Psychologist at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and has taught psychology courses at the University of Nevada.

A member of many professional organizations, Ornstein is active and has been named to offices in nearly a half-dozen professional and state psychological organizations.

He has also published many articles in his field.

The colloquia is a monthly feature of the honors study program. Senator Howard Cannon had been scheduled to speak Thursday, but was forced to cancel his talk.

Dr. Robert McQueen is the director of the honors study program, and says it serves to correct some of the problems en-

countered by well motivated students in our mass educational system.

Senator Cannon apologized last Saturday for the last minute cancellation, but added that his appearance was scheduled with the understanding that his commitment to Governor Sawyer's campaign might interfere. His appearances for Governor Sawyer were not completely scheduled at that time, he said.

He said that he had just learned that he has a commitment for Sawyer in Las Vegas (today) and that he is scheduled to be in southern Nevada for the rest of the week.

He hoped that arrangements could be made for him to speak to the group at a later date, he said.

dedicated to nursing."

The invocation was given by Reverend Jerry Parks, the benediction by Dr. Dean Fletcher.

Musical selections were presented during the program by singers Nanie Gardner and Joseph Battaglia, accompanied by pianist W. Edward Puffer.

Among the guests were Senator Howard Cannon; Bob Robertson representing Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt; James Harrison, chairman, Citizen's Advisory Committee; Maida Pringle, assistant administrator, Washoe Medical Center; former governor Charles Russell; Charles Dandini, grand marshal of the University; and Edward Parsons, architect for the new building.

After the dedication, a reception was held in the multi-purpose room.

### Short Funds Causes Delay

It took six years to be realized, but last Saturday it became a fact.

Plans for the new Orvis School of Nursing building were begun in 1960. The only thing at that time which delayed construction was money. It costs a lot to build a nursing college—\$645,000.

Then in 1964, after Congress had passed the Federal Health Professions Act, plans could be made in earnest.

The act provided for matching funds for projects in medicine, nursing and public health.

The University submitted the nursing school's plans to the federal government and \$384,000 was granted in early 1965.

Dr. Arthur E. Orvis, founder of the nursing school, gave \$200,000 to the building fund.

The plan was then taken to the state legislature, with a request for the \$61,000 still needed. The legislature voted to contribute the balance.

With the money available construction could begin. But now the plans had to be delayed while construction workers negotiated with contractors.

This past September 10, the cornerstone was laid. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nevada conducted the ceremonies. Nursing school dean Marjorie Elmore troweled the mortar, rooted on by a delighted group of proponents.

Last Saturday the building was dedicated. Sometime this week the Orvis School of Nursing will move out of Stewart Hall and into its new home. Six years of dreaming were not in vain.



# Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

*Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is an undergraduate, 25 or more*

If you are an Undergrad over 25, you are a Codger.

Some of my best Codger friends have had the midway doldrums.

This is an occupational disease. Probably most Undergrads contract it, but Codgers are particularly susceptible and usually have rather severe cases. There is, at present, no method of prevention—no inoculation or vaccination—known to medicine, and there seem to be only rare cases of individuals with natural immunity.

It is an insidious ailment, but its basic symptoms are known and a pattern of occurrence has been pretty well established.

Infection usually occurs about the time an Undergrad is completing his

Sopohmore or beginning his Junior year.

The first overt sign of its onset can be recognized when the student asks, "What am I doing here?"

Some sort of emotional upset precipitates the onset, such as running into a former buddy who couldn't be bothered with college. He went straight to work out of high school, landed a great job—loves his work—wonderful pay—really on top of the world. "Man, you're wasting your time. You could be out there makin' that moola."

And the midway doldrums strike.

And Codgers have them worse.

When a Noncodger gets the midway doldrums, his visions of the outside working world are vicarious. In

his dreams, he puts himself into the old buddy's shoes, because he's never been out there.

But the Codger has been there and left. And now he's not too sure he should have.

The day he told his daytime boss "Good-bye" and then headed for the campus, he burnt his moola bridges behind him. And he can't rebuild them for a few more years.

At this point in the midway doldrums, a Codger gets downright pecky about things around the campus and especially in the classrooms. Assignments are too long and there are too many of them. And besides what in the world does he need to know that for? He'll never use it once he's out in the world again.

And have you noticed how unfairly the profs have been grading tests lately?

Every course is overlapping every other one, or there is absolutely no correlation between courses. Either way all the material is trivial. None of the teachers are teaching a thing that is important to his career.

After this comes the crisis.

"I think I'll go back to work."

If a Codger survives the crisis, he usually glides through the last two years without a relapse.

He does, however, contract a very common—but minor—form of the ailment.

Four times in the next two years he'll have the **midterm** doldrums.

## Show and Tell . . .

By BILL LUTZ

In the most recent **Sagebrush**, the editor seemed to become rather annoyed with me. I would like to accommodate my friend, Mr. Young, but unfortunately I have neither the time nor money to change my physical and psychic makeup. I think I can put him at ease, however, by explaining that many of his presumptions concerning my activities, my views, and my character are founded on misinformation. I do not hope to be completely successful in my attempt to convince Mr. Young to like me; indeed, I would begin to worry about myself if he did. In any case, perhaps the following will set his mind at ease.

The suggestion that the GSA contribute some money to the **Brushfire** was made by Darryl Drake, First Vice-President of the ASUN. He mentioned this to a **Sagebrush** reporter, and the story appeared in

your paper as fact and not as the suggestion it was intended to be. When I was asked about the idea of GSA contributing to the **Brushfire**, I said that the GSA might consider this, but that I could not speak for the membership. I am simply at a loss to understand how the **Sagebrush** ever got the idea I wanted to take over the **Brushfire**. I would really appreciate it if the **Sagebrush** would tell me where I ever made any statement that would indicate I wanted to take over the **Brushfire**.

I am also at a loss to know what my "extreme views" are. Nothing is mentioned in the editorial to substantiate the charge. Am I extreme because I participated in a student-faculty group that promoted discussion of Vietnam on campus? Is it extreme to talk about Vietnam and to try and get others to talk about Vietnam? If it is, then I am an ex-

tremist. Is it also extreme to believe that ROTC should be voluntary? If it is, then again I must stand charged as being extreme. I can think of no other views, implied or stated in the editorial, which would substantiate the charge of extreme views.

I resigned from the Vietnam committee in order to "sharply curtail my extracurricular activities" not end them. In my campaign for GSA president I promised I would resign all other extracurricular activities in order to have the fullest amount of time possible to work for the GSA.

I was instrumental in forming the GSA, and I am proud to say that I was. After all, it had to start somewhere. But to say that I was the only one who helped to build the Association ignores the many hours of work contributed by over a dozen graduate students from other de-

*This space is devoted to the opinions of any student or faculty member*

partments. At the first meeting Don Thigpen was elected our chairman pro tem. The **Sagebrush**, however, chose to put my picture on the front page and not Don's. Don, however, ran that meeting and the following ones, and he did an excellent job. The section of our constitution on required membership and dues passed by a large majority. If there are graduate students who objected to that provision, they should have voted against it; they had every opportunity to do so.

I find it amusing that you think the graduate students in English are in such great numbers that we will take over the GSA. There are about 22 graduate students in English, over 40 in psychology, over 50 in physics, over 60 in agriculture, and so on. The English department is in a distinct minority; we couldn't take over anything if we wanted to.

## Noted Alumni To Be Entered In File

A file of outstanding alumni has been started at the Alumni Relations office in Clark Administration. One of the first to be chosen for this file is a former editor-in-chief of the **Sagebrush**, 1928 graduate, Dr. Fred M. Anderson. A former Rhodes Scholar, Dr. Anderson is now starting his third term on the Board of Regents as Chairman.

Dr. Anderson received his medical degree, cum laude, at Harvard in 1934; he entered the Medical Corps of the Army in November, 1941 and became chief of surgery in the 148th General Hospital on Saipan. He left the service after the closing of the war with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Anderson is now active in many organizations. He is a member of the Nevada Cancer Commission, a regent for Nevada, California, and Hawaii of the American Association of University Governing Boards and Colleges, and secretary of the Nevada Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee since 1945.

Dr. Anderson, as a member of the executive committee of the University alumni association in 1939-41 and from 1948 to date, is a highly interested alumnus. A plaque for outstanding service to the association was presented him in 1963.

While at the University of Nevada, Dr. Anderson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, scholarships

honorary; was editor-in-chief of the **Sagebrush**; was assistant editor to the **Artemisia**; and was active in Campus Players, Blue Key, and Coffin and Keys.

Dr. Anderson, married to former Miss Anne Luckinbill, lives at 1350 Frederick Lane, Reno. He is the father of two, Suzanne Claire, a freshman at the University, and Fred Mather, Jr. He is now in specialty practice of general surgery in Reno with two partners at 275 Hill Street.

## Bentzen Award

Engineering major Edwin H. Bentzen III, a transfer student from Nevada Southern University, has been named winner of the \$1,000 Kennecott Copper Corporation scholarship for 1966-67.

Bentzen, 22, was recommended in recognition of his scholastic standing and character by the dean and faculty of the Mackay School of Mines, a college announcement said.

He is a senior metallurgical engineering student specializing in extractive metallurgy.

Bentzen graduated from Rancho High School in Las Vegas and transferred to the Reno campus in 1965.

Kennecott presents a matching supporting fund to the college in addition to the scholarship. The scholarship and supporting grant is one of several given by mining interests to encourage capable students to enter the mineral industry, the college said.

## Recent University of Nevada Graduate Tells of Experiences As Food Editor

A recent graduate of the University of Nevada and now food editor for the **Sacramento Union**, spoke to the communications class in the School of Home Economics, Oct. 28.

Miss Mary Solaro, who writes under the name of Mary Gourmet, graduated from the University last June. She majored in Home Economics and minored in journalism.

Before writing for the "Union", Miss Solaro gained experience on the staff of "Sunset" magazine. "Sunset" is printed in the West only. It prints regional recipes and gives party ideas and tells about gourmet foods available in various areas of the West.

She also worked on the staff of the Home Advisory Service of the California Wine Institute writing promotional material on California wines.

Miss Solaro's job with the "Union" concerns advice on foods. She

started writing for the paper in July. Her section is called "Food Fare" and appears every Wednesday. She also writes articles for the Sunday supplement which relate to other aspects of the home.

Miss Solaro enjoys her job and is still enthusiastic about it. She stressed to the girls the importance of having a specialized field when going into writing.

She says there are many opportunities for women in the feature writing field, if they have a strong background in writing.

## University Leader Enters I-A Class

An Oregon draft board recently reclassified Henry Drummonds, student body president of the University of Oregon.

The I-A classification was given the student leader, after he sent a letter to the draft board stating, he could no longer "in good conscience" keep his student deferment.

Drummonds says it is "morally wrong for young, working men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps to die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

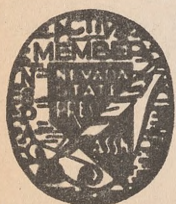
He sent the letter to the draft board Oct. 14th. He has been ordered to report for a preinduction physical Nov. 11.

## The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks, Phone 358-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 3037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.



HAMPTON YOUNG . . . . . Editor  
GREGG ZIVE . . . . . Assistant Editor  
SUE BLAKLEY . . . . . Managing Editor  
ED PARSONS . . . . . Political Editor  
DAVE FREEMAN . . . . . Feature Editor  
MIKE PARMAN . . . . . Sports Editor  
BOB CORKERN . . . . . Business Manager  
JOHN GLENN . . . . . Advertising Manager  
PAUL VLAUTIN . . . . . Circulation Manager

STAFF: Sally Bankoffier, Ann Culver, Margy Ashworth, Marty Bibb, Jennifer Jennings, Susie Bruckart.



# Prof. Winston Back From Two-year Near East Tour

By Zoe Ann Calalano

Recently returned from two years with the Istanbul Technical University in Turkey is John S. Winston, professor of metallurgy at the Mackay School of Mines. Accompanying Professor Winston on his two-year leave were his wife and three children.

Professor Winston went to Turkey as a member of the Colorado School of Mines contract team assigned by the U.S. Agency of International Development to assist the Technical University in establishing a department of metallurgy and ore dressing. The United States government supplied approximately \$250,000, on a gift and loan basis, to help in the purchasing of equipment, setting up labs and establishing a course of study at this school.

The Istanbul Technical University is one of the largest in Turkey with approximately 5,000 students. It is a purely technical school encompassing many types of engineering. Professor Winston assisted in setting up metallurgy labs in old military barracks which had been remodeled extensively by the University.

The university has a five year curriculum for higher engineering and about 20 graduates a

year. When a student graduates, he has the equivalent of our doctorate or master's degree, there is no bachelor degree given at this school.

In connection with his work, Professor Winston took many side trips to attend conferences in other countries, but as a last activity as a family, on their stay, the Winstons all traveled to Russia.

They entered from Turkey, one of the first groups in recent years to do this. It took the Winstons three days to get out of Turkey. The train between the two countries only crosses once a week.

"The border had an Alfred Hitchcock atmosphere," Professor Winston stated, "the barbed wire fences, a wide area of plowed ground and the usual guards stationed intermittently in towers all added to the gloom."

It was at this border station, that the group the Winstons were traveling with had to go through the Russian-type customs. This inspection was handled by tall, good-looking Red guards who Professor Winston said could see how frightened some of the group were and tried to lighten the frightened ones moods.

"They're human," he stated, "and they could see the humor in the situation."

Professor Winston and his family visited several major cities in Russia including Moscow, Leningrad and Chieve. Especially impressive was Erevan, capitol of Armenia, which the Winstons found very clean.

All the tours in Russia are run by the government. One of the outstanding tours on the trip, Professor Winston felt, was a tour of a Pioneer Youth Camp. The Pioneer groups are young communist organizations established

throughout the communist controlled countries of Eastern Europe.

"The children were all smiling and proud," commented the professor, "and I don't think it was rehearsed propaganda. The students were genuinely proud of their camp."

Everything in the big cities was modern and there was a lot of construction going on, with modern methods being followed. As Professor Winston put it "there was a great deal of national pride."

## Artemisia Hall To Be Destroyed After 30 Years

"A beautiful brick building that the University can be proud of, a building with all possible comforts for student housing."

This may be how Artemisia Hall was described in 1936, when it was the newest residence hall on campus.

Now after 30 years of use by men and women students Artemisia is ready to retire.

It is no longer referred to with pride by its inhabitants. In fact, one coed resident refers to its as, "that big brick monster."

University officials hope that

the girls won't have to stay in the "monster" much longer.

That is if Nye Hall for men is completed by the end of the semester. For then the girls will be able to move into the newer White Pine Hall.

However, there is some doubt that Nye will be finished in time. These doubts are met by the groans of 85 girls who know the inadequacies of Artemisia.

The girls point out such things as only two washing machines, that are in constant state of repair, for the whole hall to use.

The girls that live on third

floor have the use of only two of their three showers. The third one cannot be used because, it is in danger of collapsing into the one below it on the second floor.

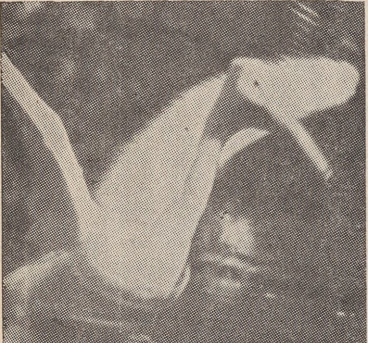
Also many girls complain of missing dates or thinking they have been stood up, because the bell system has almost ceased to function.

The University has taken notice of the trials and tribulations of living in Artemisia Hall. It hopes that the girls will be in White Pine Hall next semester with "fond" thoughts of good, old Artemisia's little quirks.

## Stray Pelican Is Sighted

A collegiate looking pelican has been seen swimming on Virginia Lake, located several miles south of the University. He was identified as the bird that attended the University for a short time by his aged appearance and his inability to fly.

The pelican left on a Friday, at Virginia Lake. According to



Mrs. Mary Steneri, a University employee who fishes at the lake, the pelican was there all day Saturday. Sunday it was gone.

The pelican, who was snubbed by Seigfried when his new mate arrived, seems to have difficulty making friends. Even though there is a large variety of ducks, geese, gulls, and coots at the lake, he stayed by himself, diving for fish and wandering along the shoreline.

So, again, with another supreme effort, the aged bird again continued on an apparent odyssey.

## Miller Attends Confab

Chancellor N. Edd Miller attended the first Reno meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Chancellor, a member of the board, said setting up a program was the meeting's main purpose.

## UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street

Go Wolf Pack!

ERNE CHOQUETTE, Owner

# DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:

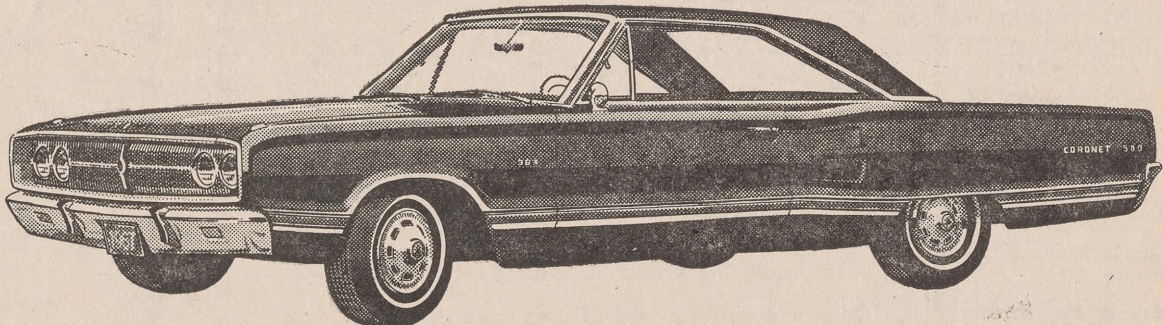
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker . . . '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

# DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



## Newly Organized Coed Corps Honored At ROTC Reception

Charter members of the "Colonel's Coeds", a newly organized support corps for the ROTC, were honored last Thursday evening.

A reception sponsored by Col. Earl W. Ralf was held in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Colonel Ralf presented the charter of the organization to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and support service and social activities on the University campus. Also, the "Coeds" plan to improve and maintain the morale of the Cadet Brigade and create an awareness on campus of the customs and courtesies of the United States Army.

Patti Precissi, Phi Beta Phi, was chosen temporary chairman of the organization.

Guests including Dean Basta and Col. Ralf were Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, Dean of Men and Dr. Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women.

The following is the list of the charter members of the "Colonel's Coeds":

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Dorothy Hope deVeuve, Sandra Lynn Schwarz, Annette Marie Knous, Sherryl Kay Wiley, Barbara Suzanne Isbell, Candace F. Hayler.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Kristen Goodrich, Sandra Suzanne Watts, Emily Lou Breen, Francine Sandra King, Vicki Jeanne Geertsema, Mickey Arrington.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Carol Jeanne Yparraguirre, Linda Audrain, Andrae Jo Dube, Michele Elcano, Jan Strosnider, Laeta Sawyer, Lana Strosnider.

**PHI BETA PHI**  
Susan Lynn Petrinoich, Cathy Liffreing, Lucinda Lee Winters, Judith Ann Ralf, Pat Precissi, Marylynne E. Fry.

**ARTEMISIA HALL**  
Deanna Dee Litrell, Susan M. Wosser, Sue Herrmann, Joan West-Linda Meyer, Sarah Baxter, Mar-

garet Edmundson, Jeanne Marie Sharp.

**MANZANITA HALL**

over, Susan Elizabeth Bruckart.

**JUNIPER HALL**

Karen Garaventa, Patience Moore, Diane E. McNuly, Nan Romaggi, Darlene M. Bostic, Sheila Lynette Barrett, Lynn Mochetti, Deborah Lee Graham.

**OFF CAMPUS INDEPENDENTS**

Mary Ann Billman, Dorinda Landa, Kathleen Ann Student, Suzanne Annette Hoxsey, Susan Carey, Marilyn Mooney, Susan Linda Stewart, Carol Lynn Fink.

## Practice For Debate Squad Is Often Loud

Every weekday afternoon and evening, assorted groans, challenges, and highly vocal opinions can be heard in the university's speech department. No pitched battle is taking place; the debate squad is simply holding another of its practice sessions.

Teams clash and coaches laugh or moan at their arguments, depending on the amount of time left before the next tournament.

The noisy arguments are only the most superficial evidences of the amount of work which goes into debating. Each round of debate is prefaced by the reading of huge reports, the typing of many cards, and the actual formulation of a hopefully unbeatable case.

Each debate trip is the climax of all the preparation. The trips mean a drive of anywhere from 100 to 800 miles and then more practice rounds and working on cases.

The actual intercollegiate competition is rigorous — and many times frightening. Perhaps one comment heard most often is, "They're killing us; think we can get another case together in an hour?"

The competition is rough and the hours are long, but very few debaters ever become disenchanted. From the very first trip, the new debater is completely hooked on the activity. The long hours are made up in knowledge gained, and the strong competition only serves as an incentive to do better and "get that trophy."

## Light Ventures Relieve Student Pressures

By David Freeman

Recently the "Peanuts" comic strip was the scene of a disaster. Snoopy, the canine personality of the strip, lost his home to a fire.

A Snoopy Disaster Fund has been initiated by students at Nasau College in Springvale, Maine. They mailed a collection of student-donated pennies to the United Features Syndicate to help rebuild Snoopy's house.

Students at the University of Houston's Architectural School are designing and building a new house for the comic strip character.

Activities like these represent some of the ways students are lessening the pressure put on them by college life.

The movement called "Camp", is the bringing back of old super heroes and other nostalgic memories from childhoods spent in the 1940's and 1950's.

"Camp has also served to give some students a way of balancing the stark reality of school with a light touch of unreality.

Television has destroyed the radio serial and has largely sup-

planted comic books. And television does not offer the imaginative escape the old "Camp" forms of entertainment did.

Recalling the "Whistler" or building a doghouse for a fictional animal gives students a break from the burden of notes, tests, and book after book.

There is great pressure on today's college student and it is being increased every year. Yes, even every day.

The draft threat is hanging over many young man in college and even the good student faces conscription if he does not finish in the "catalog stated" regular four years.

Faculty as well as administration personnel have begun to realize, many fields of study require more than four years to complete. Many engineering students find the university's program impossible to complete in eight semesters.

Besides the draft, there are many other sources of collegiate pressure. Graduate school holds somewhat the same place college did 15 or 20 years ago.

Graduate schools often have

such a large number of applicants, high grades are almost a must to gain an acceptance. With more students than ever before going on for a second, or professional degree, the competition for grades in classes increases.

While the pressure of grades has always been heavy, now graduate schools are looking for well rounded students. The ones who were active in campus politics, student-professional groups, and other social interests.

Some of the "extra-curricular" activities can take up as much time as several classes.

These pressures have caused some students to seek refuge in drugs. LSD, peyote, and the other newsmaking drugs are appearing on campuses across the nation.

The debates and plain arguments carried on about these problems, seem to be endless.

However, society does have an excuse for the pressure it requires college students to withstand. The United States Bureau of Census reported in 1964, the average college graduate would make \$1,803 more per year than the average high school graduate.

## Teachers Back From Confab

Miss Kathleen Helvenston and Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, instructors at the Department of Physical Education, recently returned from attending the Lifetime Sports Education Convention at San Leandro.

The convention, sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, set up clinics in five major sports: golf, tennis, archery, badminton, and bowling.

During the three days, Miss Helvenston, who represented badminton, and Tibbitts, who represented archery, were instructed on these activities.

Thursday the convention started with a banquet and general meeting. Friday they participated in the sport they represented, being instructed on form, strategy, rules, and new methods being used. Saturday the convention closed with a short meeting and luncheon.

The instructors have hopes of setting up clinics in these five sports in junior high schools and high schools throughout the Reno area. They hope to promote interest and extend these sport programs in the physical education departments.

## Fall Band Tour To Climax Nov. 6

The annual Fall tour of the University of Nevada Bands will feature concerts and marching exhibits in Northern California, November 2-6, according to John Carrico, director of bands.

Climax of the tour will be a half-time show at the 49er-Rams game at Kezar Stadium November 6th by the Nevada Marching Band.

In addition to performing at the Nevada-California State game at Hayward, band members will present ten concerts in Northern California communities during March 2-5.

The Symphonic Band of the University will perform in Quincy, Greenville, Portola, Chester, Auburn, Loomis and Oroville. The Symphonic Band is comprised of 45 - members of the 85 - piece Marching Band.

This is the fourth annual Fall tour of the marching and concert bands of the Reno musicians. Charles Bickhart is assistant director and arranger.

Student Headquarters  
**HALE'S DRUG STORES**  
●  
*We Cash Your Checks*

THE COLLEGE PLAN . . . FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



DIVISION OF FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.

- ★ Designed only for and offered only to college men.
- ★ YOUR DEGREE ENTITLES YOU TO THE BEST
- ★ SPECIAL BENEFITS AT PREFERRED RATES

JERRE A. GONZALES  
CollegeMaster Representative  
University of Nevada  
322-4692 or 786-6861

**FLOWER BOX**  
*Finest in flowers for gifts, party corsages, wedding designs, etc.*  
**LAKESIDE PLAZA**  
111 W. PLUMB LANE, RENO

**EARL'S WESTERN STORE**  
645 So. Wells Ave.  
LEVIS                      BOOTS  
LEE'S - SHIRTS - HATS  
SHEEPSKIN COATS

NOW TWO NIGTS EACH WEEK!

**Talk to Big Daddy**



You name the subject! Air your views!  
Call Big Daddy on GRAY REID'S HOTLINE . . .  
Every Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 p.m.!

**786-1230**

**GRAY REID'S**  
RENO, N. VIRGINIA AT FIFTH, 329-3131  
CARSON CITY, S. CARSON AT STEWART, 832-2552



# Wolf Pack Tops Chico With Second Half Surge

CHICO—The University of Nevada rallied in the last few minutes of play to outscore hosting Chico St., 41-31, in a Far Western Conference football game Saturday night. It was the second conference win for Nevada, against one loss, while the Wildcats suffered their twentieth straight FWC defeat.

Although Nevada scored the first two touchdowns, and led at one point by a 14-0 spread, the Wildcats came back and were in the lead several times. The win gave Nevada a 5-1 season mark. Late in the game, Nevada went ahead for good when Joe Sobek scored on a two-yard plunge to put Nevada ahead, 34-31. The

game-winning drive came on a 59-yard attack that saw Bob Johnson doing most of the ball-carrying. Johnson was the Pack's leading ground gainer, gathering in 167 yards in 30 carries. Sobek carried the ball 20 times for 81 yards. As expected, Chico's Joe Stetser, leading passer in the nation,

provided the Wolves with their share of troubles, as the Wildcat quarterback passed for three touchdowns. He passed 48 times, completing 28, for 344 yards. Nevada's Chris Ault passed only 14 times, but completed eight for 101 yards. The stocky Nevada quarterback also ran for 56 yards, passed for three scores and ran for two more.

Nevada, surprised by the tough Chico resistance, wasted no time evening the score in the third quarter, when Ault passed to Byrum from 22 yards away. The score was tied, 21-21, when Sobek kicked the extra point. Little time elapsed, however, before Don Sidener kicked a 29-yard field goal to put the Wildcats on top, 24-21. But Art Bayer pushed the Wolves ahead once again, when he nabbed an 11-yarder from Ault for another Nevada TD. With the score 28-24, Nevada fans rested somewhat easier . . . for a few minutes.

Nevada started off like it would go home an easy winner, with Ault giving the Chico defense headaches. He passed 27 yards to Jack Byrum for the visitors' first score. Early in the second quarter, Ault took the ball in by himself from 16 yards out.

But Chico State's Stetser did not earn his reputation by being shut out. The Wildcats wasted no time in rolling up a 21-14 half-time lead.

Stetser tossed the ball 23 yards to end Pete Franco for Chico's first score, early in the second period.

Shortly after their first score, the Wildcats' Larry Jackson plunged through the line for Chico's second score of the night.

Again Stetser's passing got by the Nevada defense, and the Cali-

fornians took the lead for the first time when Frank Hostetler snared a 29-yarder from the Chico signal-caller.

Stetser threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Pat Mello, to make the score 31-28, in favor of the Wildcats. This, however, spelled the end of the Chico scoring threat, as the hosting squad lost its momentum.

Although Chico regained the ball, Tony Martinez soon got it back for the Pack when he recovered a fumble on the Nevada 47-yard line. This set up the 59-yard scoring play that saw Sobek go in for the touchdown.

Chico again fumbled when it got the ball back, and the rallying Wolves took advantage of it. Ault led the drive back downfield, and scooted five yards into the end zone with six seconds to play. Sobek made the extra point, and Nevada went home the winner, 41-31.

## Close Decision Shakes 'Gators

Underdog Cal State at Hayward almost gave league-leading San Francisco State more than it could handle in losing a 21-12 decision to the Golden Gators in Hayward. The surprising Pioneers, in their first year of FWC football, dominated the game, except for three fatal times.

Elsewhere, Nevada was the victim of a Halloween spook and had to bear down in the last quarter to halt upset-minded Chico State, 41-31. The loss marks the twentieth straight FWC defeat for the illfated Wildcats.

Sacramento State kept itself very much in the league race by downing the visiting Cal Aggies, 36-24, for the Hornets' third straight conference win. The Sacramento way for the Hornets to come crew was down 17-3 at one point, but four pass interceptions paved up with the win.

Humboldt State continued to receive more than its share of lumps, by losing to Cal Poly of Pomona, 43-22, over the weekend. The game was the only non-league encounter for FWC teams.

## Name Johnson

Hard-running Nevada halfback Bob Johnson has again been named Sagebrush Athlete of the Week, for the period ending October 30.

Johnson battered his way through the Chico State line for 167 yards in 30 carries, and was instrumental in the Wolf Pack's 41-31 win over Chico State.

Also deserving credit for excellent performances are quarterback Chris Ault and fullback Joe Sobek.

Ault passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more, while completing eight of 14 passes for 101 yards. Theh ustling Ault also rushed for 56 and did an outstanding job of signal-calling.



## When it comes to politics, is big business a Mugwump?

Some sharp tongues define "mugwump" as a political animal with his "mug" on one side of the fence, his "wump" on the other. Clearer heads claim it a stamp of independence. The definition and corporate stance Western Electric takes is strictly nonpartisan.

But nonpartisan as WE must be, we recognize that, to be an effective citizen, the individual must become a political partisan. And it means being more active than just showing up at the polls. So we do our best to encourage our 170,000 people to express their political leanings — in whatever direction.

We do it by sponsoring a "Democracy in Action" program that takes no sides, but explores all angles. WE people—white collar, blue collar—lead it. Long before elections, courses are given at WE locations. Background subjects include such Soc. and Eco. considerations as — The Persistent Problem of

Unemployment... The Negro's Long Struggle... America's Balance of Payments. Booklets are handed out that answer questions like: "How can I get started in politics? How can I use my talents to serve my party?"

Before elections, *Back Your Party* rallies are held. Bunting and posters hung. Politicians from both national parties are invited to speak. A dialogue develops.

Thousands of WE people participate. It stirs up their political juices. Helps make them better informed, ergo: better citizens.

As a national company, in the Bell System to make ever-better communications equipment, we believe such basic communications are vital. It's also fun!



## ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS

A meeting will be held for all students planning to take the Law School Admission Test and those applying for Law School, Thursday, Nov. 3rd in the student Union at 12:15.

DR. ELEANOR BUSHNELL,  
CHAIRMAN OF THE  
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.,  
WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS  
CONFRONTING  
PRE-LAW STUDENTS



# Kappa Alpha Theta Steals First At Annual Comic Rodeo Show

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Marv Davis of Lambda Chi. Matt Day, the king of the day's events, and Dave Hornbeck of Sigma Nu captured the first place in men's cow undecorating. ATO and SAE's teams followed.

In womens events, barrel racing was taken by Margaret Johnson of Kappa Alpha Theta was first. Theta Luzanne Johnson took second place and Jill Dennis, In-

dependent, was third.

Girl's steer riding was taken by Sandy Bbrown, Independents, followed by Independent Nancy Martin. Gamma Phi Barbara Griffen was third.

Sherry Locke, Phyllis Teipner, and Lana Strosnider of Kappa Alpha Theta were first in calf dressing and scramble. Second was Manzanita Hall and third was Gamma Phi Beta.

Cheri Pickett and Ardie Felesina, Theta, were first in girls calf tying. Gamma Phi was second and the Independents were third.

Girls lamb stuffing was taken by Virginia Hunter and Linda Barrett, Independents. Pi Phi was second and Gamma Phi Beta was third.

Sophomore Suzette Swanson was crowned queen at the dance by last year's queen Jeanne De Long. Suzette is a sophomore elementary education major who likes to ski.

Tall Sigma Nu active Matt Day was crowned king by last year's king, SAE Gino Martini. Matt is a 21-year old general agriculture major who likes to ride horses and ski. Matt played j.v. football during his first year at Nevada.

## Instructors Attend Health Convention

Mrs. Mary McGirk, instructor in the Department of Education, is representing the University of Nevada at the American Schools Health Association Convention in San Francisco this week.

The convention, held in conjunction with the American Public Health Association, is taking place at the Jack Tar Hotel.

A member of both associations, Mrs. McGirk is attending the meetings to become acquainted with new developments in the field of health education, and to gather ideas from educators as to problems currently being faced.

Other instructors from Washoe County, and Nevada State Health Officials are attending the national convention.

# 'Frandsen' Is Misleading

A newcomer to this campus looking for the Peter Frandsen Humanities building is often misled by the word Agriculture engraved in stone above the entrance. A less obvious nameplate to the right of the entrance will assure him of the building's true identity.

The present humanities building previously housed the College of Agriculture. The College of Agriculture moved to its present site in 1959 and a new nameplate announced the humanities new home.

For ten years the University had requested funds for a College of Agriculture building. The funds were granted in 1917, and the three-story brick structure with stone facings and trimmings was completed east of Manzanita Lake in 1918. On the first floor which now consists of English and philosophy offices, were agriculture administration offices, four classrooms, a large lecture room, biology lab, and clothing lab. The Home Economics department occupied the second floor which now belongs to the foreign language department. The second floor also contained zoology, zoology labs, food and clothing labs, and a home economics dining room.

What are now primarily English classrooms and offices in the basement of Frandsen Humanities were once dairying labs, soils research, botany labs, and agriculture experimental stations.

Peter Frandsen, for whom the building is now named, represented the Harvard influence in the Department of Biology at the University of Nevada in the early 1900's. His work at Harvard attracted attention and led to his appointment as assistant in zoology at Harvard and Radcliff. Frandsen, an alumnus of Nevada and Harvard, returned to Nevada and became a strong influence and shaping force in this University.

In 1924 Frandsen was one of the first ten graduates to be chosen by the alumni for the Honor Service Roll of those who most notably served the University in their day.

# It's Ticket Trottin' Time

The annual Ticket Trot, sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club, is on.

Every year a Military Ball ticket is hidden somewhere on campus awaiting only the diligent searcher who can decipher clues published in the Sagebrush.

The finder of the ticket can go to the "Magnificent" Military Ball, Nov. 19, free and take several prizes home.

Initial prizes for this clue are: a free dinner for two at Miguel's restaurant, a cultured-pearl necklace from Roger's Jewelry and a Westclox travel-clock from Glaser Bros. Prizes will be added for each clue.

### TICKET TROT CLUE NO. 2

To continue this search,  
Begin where you came to first.  
This place is known for its  
especial efficiency;  
They're also in charge of reporting  
deficiencies.

# Transistor More Than Radio; 'Solid Man' Fell Will Tell You

"Solid Man," is more than just a slang expression when you refer to Professor Charles F. Fell of the College of Electrical Engineering.

His relatively new Solid State Laboratory is an interesting facet of that school. It is primarily a graduate program to teach students what is being done in the industrial field of electronics today, and give them some practical experience.

The work is principally with diodes, of which the transistor, for example, is merely a large related part. Professor Fell doesn't like to speak of transistors. He says people always think you are talking about something they carry around in order to listen to ball games.

The diode he likes to show is so minute it resembles a particle of dust he is saving in a carefully sealed plastic box.

However, when viewed with a magnifying glass, the dust particle becomes a highly polished piece of pure silicon, with tiny "islands" etched into its surface. Upon the islands are diffused impurities, such as nickel, to establish contact points.

The students themselves have built some of the equipment they use, such as a four point probe machine, and a lubricating unit

for the diamond saw, things that show their pride and interest in the work.

Professor Fell acclaims this to be a vital area in modern technology. He feels it is vital that it be taught to people able to comprehend the work, who plan to enter the industrial electronics field.

## Art Exhibit

Melvin Schuler, a northern California sculptor and painter, will exhibit his work at the University of Nevada Art Gallery through Nov. 11.

Schuler's showing is in conjunction with a series of exhibits sponsored by the University Art Department monthly throughout the school year.

Schuler, 42, studied art at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and at the Danish Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen.

Professor William Howard, of the University Art Department, said the next University exhibit will feature works from the Hansen and Dilixi Galleries of San Francisco, on Nov. 13. During the evening the operators of the two galleries and Peter Selz, director of the art gallery at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak about Bay Area art.

## Chem Handbooks

Chemistry and Physics Handbooks are on sale this week and next. Members of the Chemistry Club are selling the handbooks for \$4.

Marjorie Uhalde, club president, says the handbook is an invaluable item in any chemistry student's collection.

Any student interested in obtaining a handbook should contact Miss Uhalde or any Chemistry Club member.

## Military 'Not Bad'

Students who are being closely scrutinized by their local draft boards have no reason to be depressed. The Army isn't that bad.

Robert McNamara, Defense Secretary, has extended his efficiency and articulateness into the Army's educational program.

The Army now has the most up-to-date visual aids. Low student-teacher ratio and students are allowed to progress at their own speed.

In addition to training G.I.'s for their highly specialized jobs, the Army has 1,000,000 of its boys taking correspondence courses.

The Army also produces 3,200 B.A. degrees and 900 M.A. degrees annually.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Used phonograph—stereo or mono. Call extension 366 or 323-2963.



# the Restless Ones

inside the bright, turbulent world of today's youth...

Special screen appearance **BILLY GRAHAM**

At the Centennial Coliseum

November 4 and 5  
7:30 p.m.

November 6  
3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

For information and advance Ticket Sales

Call 322-1747

or

2477 E. Plumb Lane

Admission \$1.00

**John Crowe**  
Has His Hair Trimmed At  
**STERLING VILLAGE**  
BARBER SHOP  
E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

## ...GSA Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Biology, 37; Virginia Frost, English, 21; Richard Hedrick, Psychology, 20.

Director, Engineering: Edward Tyk, 128.

Director, Agriculture: Bill Holtcamp, 129.

Director, Mines: Peter Brannan, 130.

## UNIVERSITY MARKET

"The Biggest Little Market in The Biggest Little City in The World"

Owners — James E. & Mary G. Worden

GROCERIES — LIQUORS — MEATS

FREE DELIVERY

USDA CHOICE MEATS

Cut & Wrapped for Home Freezers

KEG BEER — PICNIC PUMPS FURNISHED

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sundays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

MONEY ORDER SERVICE

1000 RALSTON

322-4311

## Reno Laundry & Dry Cleaners

20% Discount

WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

205 EAST PLAZA STREET

## MAGIC CIRCLE SPECIAL

TWO SWEATERS

Cleaned and Pressed

99c

MAGIC CLEANERS

26 California Avenue

Ends October 4, 1966

## McCLELLAN AIR FORCE BASE At Sacramento, California

Announces campus interviews for

ELECTRICAL, ELECTRONIC, INDUSTRIAL, MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERS \$6387 TO \$7729 PER ANNUM

ACCOUNTANTS \$6211 TO \$7090 PER ANNUM

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES \$5331 TO \$6451 PER ANNUM

McClellan has a continuing requirement for a large number of Electrical, Electronic, Industrial, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineers

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES ARE IN SUCH FIELDS AS FOLLOWS:

LOGISTICS SUPPORT  
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION  
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION  
PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT  
TECHNICAL SUPPLY SUPPORT  
ACCOUNTING

Applications Are Being Accepted From Students Who Will Receive Their Bachelors or Masters Degrees By June, 1967

U. S. Civil Service Procedures Apply  
U. S. Citizenship Required

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A Recruiting Representative Will Be At the Campus For Personal Interviews on November 4, 1966

CONSULT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND TO ARRANGE FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS