

U OF N Sagebrush

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Wolves Bump Pioneers To Stay In FWC Race

By Mike Parman

HAYWARD — The University of Nevada maintained its hopes for a piece of the Far Western Conference title by stowing away out-manned and out-gunned Cal State at Hayward, 24-0, Saturday afternoon.

The win gave the Wolf Pack a 3-1 conference mark, and a 6-1 slate overall. The game took on added significance to the Pack, as league-leading San Francisco State was defeated by Sacramento State, 10-9. Nevada faces the Hornets this weekend, and a victory by the Wolves could produce a three-way tie for first in the conference.

Nevada completely dominated the statistics against Hayward, and snuffed out every Pioneer scoring attempt. The Pack, however, held only a 10-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Nevada took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards in 13 plays for the first score. Joe Sobeck, who scored two touchdowns and a 37-yard field goal during the game, carried the ball over for the first TD.

The Hayward offense, however, failed to muster an attack. Nevada defensive play became the theme for the day, holding the hapless Pioneers to only 98 net yards, 69 of them from the air.

The Pack could not move the ball to another touchdown until the third quarter. In the second period, Sobeck booted a 37-yard field goal, the first he had attempted this season. A penalty required Sobeck to kick the ball twice, but the Wolves still led, 10-0.

In the third quarter, a Hayward punt soared only eight yards to give Nevada the ball on the 33-yard line of the Pioneers. The visiting team required only five plays to run the ball in for the score. Again it was Sobeck who plowed through Pioneer defenders, this time for a 15-yard scoring effort.

In the fourth quarter, Nevada's Spike Jamison intercepted a Mike Gunning pass and raced from his own 45 to the 33 of Hayward. With Lynn Quilici directing the attack, Howard Briles and Walt Laurin moved the ball closer to scoring territory. Laurin carried the ball in for Nevada's third touchdown of the day, from 12 yards out.

The potent Pack passed and ran for 399 net yards and 23 first downs, compared to Hayward's four first downs. Nevada was also penalized 149 yards, with 12 calls against them.

Both squads had trouble holding onto the ball, the Pioneers losing three fumbles and the Wolves three.

The game was halted 30 seconds early, after Tim Heskett punted to the

Pioneers. Ron Regan, blocking for Heskett, traded arm blocks with a Cal State player, and both benches emptied immediately. The resulting melee swelled to riot-sized proportions and was several minutes before coaches, campus police, and officials could stop it.

Battle Ends Grid Contest

The Nevada-Hayward football game ended in an unexpected player-fan fistcuff following a disagreement between Nevada's Ron Regan and Hayward's Claude Ford.

The game, which was played at Hayward, ended 30 seconds early because of the fracas.

According to a Nevada spectator, "the action began quickly after two players exchanged blows. Fights broke out on the field, then the fans began to rush onto the field."

It was reported that between 100-150 fans and players were on the field before coaches, police and officials stopped the brawl.

Don Moody, Hayward Guard, was the only injury reported during the four-minute misunderstanding. Moody will be out for the season with a knee injury.

The game ended in a 24-0 verdict in favor of Nevada.

'Majestic' Ball Prize-Filled

The 39th Annual "Majestic" Military Ball, Nov. 19th, at the Centennial Coliseum has many prizes for those who attend.

Gift certificates ranging from \$5 to \$15 have been received from many businesses. Probably one of the most coveted is a \$5 certificate from the Little Wal. Another prize which merits special attention is a free wedding at a local wedding chapel.

For those who are looking for more practical prizes the following is a list of other items to be won: 1 camera, 10 free lines of bowling, \$11 in service station service, a free haircut, 3 pearl necklaces, 1 golf putter, 2 chairlift rides for 2 people for 3 days valued at \$72, several record albums, \$15 boot warmer, dinner for 2 at a local restaurant, a setting of fine china, \$10 of gasoline and many clothing gift certificates.

Winning tickets will be announced at the Ball. Further notification will appear in the Sagebrush.



UNKNOWN PERSONS tried to even the score for Cal State over the weekend after the Hayward Pioneers were trounced 24-0 by Wolf Pack gridders. The defaced cannon is located just south of decapitated Stewart Hall next to another aged artillery weapon.

Future Lawyers Debate Uniting To Start Professional Law Club

The possibility of a professional organization for pre-law students was suggested at a Pre-Law Club meeting in the Jot Travis Student Union building last Thursday.

The professional organization would help the pre-law student become acquainted with the pre-law examination and bring together students with com-

mon interests, explained Jim Baker, spokesman for the formation of the organization.

Dr. Bushnell, guest speaker, told the group that a professional organization would greatly benefit pre-law students as other students who are not intending to go into law.

She said, "It would be the first time, to my knowledge, that a group of students have taken enough interest to form a club, without the leadership and encouragement of the faculty."

"The law student is a separate breed. Whether interested in the field of criminal law or corporation law, students have basic interests in common and their acquaintances and fellowship would be of value," explained Bushnell.

She added, "It may be a benefit to pre-law students in the scholastic field. It is more effective when one student tells another how important grades are instead of an advisor telling a student."

The meeting ended with a brief discussion on the make-up of the pre-law school exam.

Goodwill Tour By Armstrong

A goodwill tour of Northern Nevada to be conducted by President Charles Armstrong, Chancellor N. Edd Miller, and Kenneth Robbins of the University. news bureau will start this week. The first stop will be Nov. 9 at Winnemucca.

The afternoon of Nov. 10, they will be at Elko. That evening the three will go on to Ely. A short break will be taken before the evening meeting at Fallon on Nov. 22. Then, on Dec. 6, the trio will attend a meeting at Carson City.

Meetings are held with different groups such as the Lions Club or Chamber of Commerce. Also, joint meetings of such groups are planned.

The main purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the outlying areas with the University of Nevada.

Vote Today In General

Today being the second Tuesday in November it is designated generally election day.

The Sagebrush and its staff urge all students to exercise their privilege of voting as well as fulfilling an obligation as a resident of Nevada.

There are nine state-wide offices up for bid in today's election. They range from governor to state printer.

James Hess Heads New Non-Academic Council

The Non-academic Council, a counterpart to the University Council, has been created. Its purpose is that of a communicative and advisory organization for non-academic personnel. The first meeting last week saw the election of James Hess chairman.

Members of the organization are James Hess, Central Services; Clare Parre, Admissions; Jeannette Britton, Library; Rose Krieg, Food Service; Isaac Hendron, B&G; and Martin Peterson, Agriculture, Economics, and Education. Chancellor N. Edd Miller and Robert Jeffers, Personnel Officer, also sit in to offer suggestions.

The group will consider matters having campus-wide effect for review and discussion. Personal matters will not be discussed. The organization is not a grievance referee.

Coordinating efforts between the University Council and the Non-academic Council will be made. The two will exchange minutes and Harold Kirkpatrick, University Council Chairman, will meet with Hess.

All staff will be told the meeting's min-

utes through a staff newsletter. The staff members will be informed on their rights and procedures to submit proposals.

There will be one meeting on the second Thursday of each month unless otherwise designated. The next meeting is Nov. 10, at 3 p.m.

Union Board Elects Three New Members

Three new members, Zoe Ann Catalano, Dave Firestone and Pam Willer, have been chosen to fill positions on the Jot Travis Student Union board.

In a close selection, with nine people vying for the three positions, the three new members were chosen on the basis of the answers they gave to questions.

"It was a hard selection," said union

head Craig Howard, "and we were gratified by the interest shown."

Howard added that all interested students could still work for the board on various committees and should contact him to find out in exactly what capacity they could be useful.

Also selected at this meeting was Art Shade, who moved up from a board apprentice to a director's position.

Editorially Speaking

There are 183,863 Nevada voters registered for today's general election. However, Secretary of State John Koontz predicts only 133,000 persons will cast ballots today.

It is the responsibility of eligible University of Nevada students to do what they can to push

the actual voting number over Mr. Koontz's estimate.

University students should be among the most informed persons in the state in addition to being the most interested. Students, by virtue of their above-the-national-average educations, should be more aware of the intricacies, problems and issues of politics.

An education in an institution of higher learning should also reveal the importance of

exercising one's right as a citizen of a great country.

The right to vote isn't something to sluff off as an easily obtained privilege. Men have fought and died for the right in the past. Friends and relatives are fighting and dying for this and other basic human rights in Viet Nam.

Some of us will be over in Viet Nam in the foreseeable future. Better vote today, while you've got a chance.

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

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

Left to their own devices, most students—Codger or otherwise—would never wile away an afternoon reading the history of Nevada's Constitution. Not even on Admission Day.

But since you can't tell a book by its cover, perhaps it's a good thing we're forced into it.

J. Neely Johnson and his fellow constitution-makers back in 1864 knew the frailties of human nature and set about to protect us from them.

Many a debate between the "good guys" and the "bad guys" (depending on how you saw the issue) preceded the completion of Nevada's Constitution. Sometimes the "self-interest" groups won out, sometimes the "altruists".

Among the bad guys was a conservative farm group that didn't

even want a constitution or statehood. They didn't think we could afford it. But they were good losers, and their representative, Dunne from Humboldt County, grudgingly signed the completed document.

Another bad guy group was the mining interests. They had so much pull that they defeated the 1863 election for statehood because they couldn't have their own tax law. (It was probably just as well since a technicality in Washington made the 1863 election unauthorized anyway.)

In 1864 the miners still believed they should have a tax law of their own. Everyone else was going to be taxed on property, but they wanted to be taxed on proceeds only. The opposition put up a good fight, but the miners had the best lobbyist—William Stewart.

Even today, Nevada's miners have a constitutional right to be taxed on income while the rest of us are taxed on property.

The railroad subsidy raged pretty strongly too. There were those who wanted to pay Central Pacific to bring the railroad to Nevada, and then there were those who wanted to pay just any old railroad that could do it.

Former Governor Stanford of California (and president of Central Pacific) came over to Carson City to help the fellows come to a decision. He said that if Nevada would settle for just any old railroad, it meant that they didn't have faith in the Central Pacific.

The constitution-makers didn't want to hurt Mr. Stanford's feelings, so they decided that Nevada couldn't give or lend money to any

corporation that wasn't educational or charitable. A very tactful solution.

But whichever side the delegates were usually on, they all agreed on one thing—the biggest scoundrels were the judiciary men. The exceptionally corruptible character of judges was the accepted maxim of the times.

Though the delegates were careful to speak of the maxim as only an unproven supposition, they nevertheless slyly included a clause in the constitution which makes judges removable from office for "any reasonable cause . . . which may or may not be sufficient grounds for impeachment."

Those wily gentlemen knew there were worse things than misdemeanor or malfeasance.

Letters to the Editor

The Sagebrush
Dear Bill Lutz:

Needless to say, some of us were more than a little not quite convinced by your attempt to whitewash your already ominous character in reply to the insightful charges made against you by whoever wrote Mr. Young's editorial in last Friday's Sagebrush.

It seems to me that your point concerning the so-called "non-factual nature" of the charges made against you is absolutely irrelevant. After all, it is an editor's duty to his fellow students to look behind and under and over and beyond the facts in order to protect the stable machine which is our University of Nevada from every individual, domestic or foreign (i.e. Berkeley).

We can only thank that unsung Sagebrush reporter for having the presence of mind to see that you had leapt on Darryl Drake's suggestion that the GSA help finance the Brushfire, even though you deceitfully pretended to be against the idea. It is obvious to anyone with a little common sense that you intended to forcefully coerce the GSA membership into buying you a power instrument for your subversive comments. And what better cover

than a magazine with other people's stories and poems in it, so that you wouldn't have to bother to write anymore? Perhaps you even used your mysterious powers to force Mr. Drake to make the suggestion in the first place. After all, couldn't you have used all your spheres of influence to force the Publications Board to choose an English graduate student, who is obviously a tool, for the position of Brushfire Editor? It is just possible that the Sagebrush heard a rumor to that effect. You can't keep all your activities secret, you know.

I'll tell you what an extremist is. It's someone who just can't leave well enough alone, who has to open up dangerous discussion on a perfectly good existing attitude or institution just because he sees something wrong with it. For example, the Military Department has been marching its cadets up and down that field for a long time. Doesn't that prove that there is a great deal of benefit in the program?

Personally, I am grateful to the Sagebrush for not accepting facts at face value—somebody has to protect us from trouble-makers. Incidentally, your comment about the relatively small

number of English Department graduate students in the GSA doesn't deceive me for a minute. Obviously, by "settling down to your graduate studies," you simply intend to limit your power grab, for the moment, to a narrower area. Do you or do you not, Mr. Lutz, intend to take over the English Department? Very sincerely yours,
Virginia A. Frost

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Editor
Sagebrush
Dear Sir

Mr. Chiarito's October 25 blast at the Marine Band reminds us of the old crapola that Uncle Ho, would be liberator of South Viet Nam, shovels up. The Marine Band seemed pretty inoffensive to us. We didn't see a single spiked helmet or pair of jackboots in the Band nor did we hear them make any statements about foreign policy.

Is a bomb dropped from an airplane more fiendish than a bomb thrown into a crowd by a Viet Cong terrorist. It is not U.S. policy to kill civilians but it IS the business of the Viet Cong to indiscriminately murder and maim civilians and public officials. U.S. troops do kill civilians but the Cong are killing more than their share because murder and terror are their favorite weapons. Mr. Chiarito seems to feel that we are the villains in Viet Nam simply because the world press considers accidental baby burnings and buffalo strafings newsworthy and representative of the war. And, if we believe Mr. Chiarito, U.S. troops are too busy roasting babies and raping the Vestals of Viet Nam to do anything worthwhile or humanistic. Did you ever hear of a Viet Cong Peace Corps or do you suppose the Viet Cong aid the civilians they maim with their bombs and random street shootings. Remem-

ber that cherubic Uncle Ho is not fighting a holy war against the barbarous U.S. invaders—South Viet Nam asked us to help them fight the Viet Cong.

We doubt that the Marine Band plays for baby burnings, village devastations, or brothel openings. Rather we imagine that they play a normal concert tour not unlike that of our own University band—don't you agree Mr. Chiarito?

Sincerely yours,
Warren Hallum
Olin L. Beall
Michael F. Prosser

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

As president of Lambda Delta Sigma, I wish to draw to the attention of those responsible for homecoming activities an oversight which occurred this year and which, in my opinion, was inexcusable. That oversight concerns the "B" entries in the homecoming parade float competition.

I assume that there is some purpose behind having a "B" division in the float competition. Whatever that purpose, it was not well served this year. To begin with, the information needed to submit a theme was given to us one day before the deadline for submission. This oversight was corrected by the granting of a three-day extension.

We built a float. Many of us worked all Friday night putting it together in the cold of our parking lot since we could not obtain a warehouse. You can imagine our disappointment when, at the homecoming dance, not only did our winning "B" float receive no trophy, but not even the slightest mention was made that a "B" float had even been entered. I shudder to think what would have happened had the trophy for the winning "A" float been overlooked. As of this date, November 1, we still have received no trophy, although we have finally received assurance that it

will be delivered in the near future.

Groups other than the recognized social Greek fraternities and sororities have traditionally been accused of lack of school spirit. Nothing can be more calculated to destroy any vestige of such spirit than oversights such as the one I have described. It is small wonder that so few floats are entered in the "B" competition, and that the clubs and organizations who could enter them give up and show little school spirit. Those responsible for school activities would be well advised to be more solicitous of the feelings and desires of these groups.

Sincerely,
Paul E. Neff
President
Lambda Delta Sigma

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

I don't believe that food-throwing or hangings in effigy are helpful activities; we should however, give some attention to the idea of Sunday brunch.

As a Freshman at the University, I was surprised to discover that we are now paying forty dollars more but receiving one less meal on Sunday. Actually, this amounts to more than forty dollars if one eats more than one meal a day. This might not seem like very much, but at the end of the semester it will total about twenty-five dollars.

People who work in the Dining Commons are certainly entitled to some time off, but like other businesses this could be scheduled without curtailing services.

The student's wishes should be considered or perhaps the Dining Commons may not be considered next semester by the students.

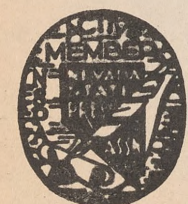
Sincerely,
Laurie Inman

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Bouncing Off Gymnasium Floor Part of Mountaineering Class

Jumping off bleachers in the Gym isn't a regularly scheduled physical education class.

However, it is part of the training for a class in mountaineering offered by the Evening Division at the University of Nevada.

Instructors of the course are two physics professors, Dr. Phillip C. Bettler and Dr. Richard C. Sill.

Dr. Bettler stated that besides teaching the techniques of rock climbing, the primary purpose is teaching the students to enjoy the wilderness.

Mr. Bettler is a member of the Sierra Club, a mountaineering organization. His primary interest is rock climbing.

Dr. Sill is more interested in the exploration of the wilderness.

Eight students, including one girl, are taking the course this semester.

The class consists of two-hour meetings on Wednesday afternoons. There are also five field trips taken during the semester including one two day outing.

After completing the first semester students may take the class again. They then receive advance training in mountaineering.

Dr. Bettler expressed the hope that next semester's class will also include some cross-country skiing during the field trips.

The class is open to all University students as a one credit physical education course.

Pre-Med Students Hear Doctor Talk

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the University's honorary fraternity for premedical, pre dental, and medical technical students, heard Dr. William S. Curran from New Mexico's School of Medicine on admission requirements for medical school, recently.

Dr. Curran, a graduate of Harvard with Ph.D. and M.D. degrees, gave information about how medical students are selected, scholastic requirements, and the relative importance of WIC-HE and the MCAT test.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, AED will hold its annual orientation meeting for all new premedical, pre dental, and medical technical students who are interested in joining AER, or any students wishing to go into one of the above fields.

NTI Directors Attend Seminar At Space Center

Harry Wolf, director of the Nevada Technical Institute, and Arnold Maner, assistant director of the Nevada Technical Institute, attended a National Aeronautics and Space Administration seminar.

The seminar on "The Space Age, The Age of New Dimensions in Education" was held at John F. Kennedy Space Center last month.

The seminar was part of NASA's National Clinic for Technical Education, a three day conference of college and Junior college educators held in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

The clinic is seeking an improved curriculum for college and junior college level technical students.

225 educators from all parts of the country and several foreign countries participated in the conference.

The program was sponsored jointly by the U.S. Office of Education, National Education Association and NASA.

Joan Of Lorraine Sold Out In Last Nights of Showing

"Joan of Lorraine," a recent production by the University Theater, was "almost sold out" this weekend, said Leading Lady Sheryn Abrahamian.

"I haven't heard one derogatory comment about the play,"

The leading lady in the Joan of Arc play dislikes the way it is being rewritten. She feels she would be compromising the ideals of the original Joan if she plays the rewritten version.

The University Theater production showed the conflict between the leading lady and her producer.



Miss Abrahamian stated.

Presented as a play within a play, "Joan" told the behind-the-stage story of some actors playing Joan of Arc.

Hosts for Repast Sought in Faculty

The International Relations Club needs the help of UofN's faculty to host parts of the annual Christmas progressive dinner.

The dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 16.

Students will meet at the Jot Travis Union and leave in groups of 10 to 15. From the Union they will proceed to the houses of different faculty hosts for soup, salad and dessert.

The main meal will be held in a banquet hall.

Any faculty member interested in participating should call George Gratt, IRC president, at FL8-3001.

Professor Joins Education Council

A University of Nevada faculty member, Dr. Mary Oellerich Murphy has been named a member of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. Murphy is an associate professor in the university's department of secondary education. She will be a member of the council's team which will evaluate the teacher education program at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Oregon.

The evaluation will be made Jan. 23-25, and Dr. Murphy will cover the field of secondary-professional education.

Audubon Confab

The 62nd annual Audubon Convention will be held in Sacramento Nov. 11-16.

Students and faculty members from the University of Nevada plan to attend.

The convention will highlight talks on the effect of population and industrial growth on wildlife and its habitat.

Several international reports will be given, including one on the status of migratory birds in Latin America and the fate of the Polar Bear.

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Diverse Backgrounds in Spanish Reveal Language Differences

Ever traveled through the United States and had trouble understanding sectional accents? Then you can imagine the amusing differences being found by members of the Spanish club who have diverse backgrounds in the Spanish language.

Everyone has a varied accent, and newly elected president Linda Norwood says since they try to conduct meetings in Spanish the varieties of the language are amazingly apparent.

Miss Norwood has lived and studied in Mexico for the last year and a half. She is now a senior from Las Vegas majoring in Spanish. Vice-president Orson Huntsman has lived a large part of his life in Argentina. Having lived only the past three years in the United States, Luis Banos represents Costa Rican Spanish. Luis is the secretary-treasurer of the club. Faculty advisor, Mrs. Astiazran, lived in Mexico for 14 years. This slate of officers represents the wide variety of Span-

ish speaking students who make up the Spanish club of 25 members.

In an attempt to break the inhibitions of the underclassmen, the officers conduct the meetings in Spanish. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in cultural backgrounds of the many Spanish speaking countries. The club is mainly a social group for good times and speaking Spanish.

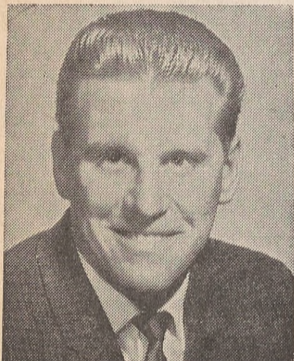
Meetings are held every Wednesday night from 6 to 7 p.m. in room 217 of Frandsen Humanities. Members contribute to the programs by sharing opinions and experiences. They also tell of their travels and show slides.

Plans are being made for celebrating holidays as it is the custom in Mexico. Christmas customs will be observed and parties are being scheduled. Miss Norwood expresses the enthusiastic interest shown by the club and believes that it will have an enjoyable year.

Hensley Chosen IFC Helm

Leon Hensley, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has been chosen new Inter - Fraternity Council (IFC) president.

Hensley ran against Mike Sala,



ATO; Chris Key, SN; and Rick Shelby, SAE for the top IFC post. Hensley is president of Lamb-

da Chi Alpha and serves as a colonel in the ROTC department. Mike Woodhead, Sigma Nu, is the current IFC president. Hensley will assume his position next January.

The responsibility which accompany this office include: supervision of rush, presiding over IFC functions and meetings, and as Hensley says, "working closely with the fraternities to draw them closer together and to keep the Greek system strong on campus."

"I only hope that I can do as well as Mike Woodhead has done in his year in office," commented Hensley.

The IFC president serves a term of one year which begins with the start of the second semester in January.

Officer Selection Team to Visit

A team of U.S. Army personnel will visit the University of Nevada campus for officer selection interviews on Nov. 15-16.

Major Donald L. Gibson, team leader, SFC Larson V. Wilson, local Army Recruiter, and Captain Anna Senior will be administering interviews to seniors and graduates on campus.

Male officer candidate enlistment option and WAC officer direct commission programs are to be covered in the interviews.

The male officer program permits qualified college graduates to enlist in the Army. Upon enlistment, they are guaranteed attendance at one of the eight officer candidate schools after completing eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of advanced individual training.

The officer candidate schools are 23 weeks. These schools are located at Fort Benning and Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Aberdeen, Md., and Fort Belvoir, Fort Eustis, and Fort Lee, Va.

Upon completion of the course, graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army. Then they have a minimum duty tour of two years.

The recent increases in the size of the Army have caused a need for a corresponding increase in the size of the Army's officer corps. As a result, there are 21 other Army recruiting teams at different colleges and universities throughout the United States presenting the officer program to the students.

Direct commissions in executive positions in the WAC are available to young women who are college graduates between the ages of 20 and 29. This program involves a two year tour of duty, and includes such benefits as opportunity for world travel, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation each year.

In addition to the direct commission program, a college junior orientation program is open to women during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. Under this four

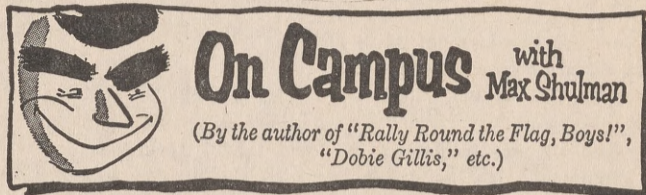
week program, accepted applicants are flown to the WAC Training Center at Fort McClelland, Ala., in July to preview a potential career as a WAC Officer without obligation. The prospective officer is provided transportation, room and board, and pay of \$168 per month while participating in the program.

When the woman returns to college for her senior year, she may, if she chooses and is qualified, receive assistance from the Army. This assistance includes

pay and allowances, leave benefits, and the authorization to use military post exchange, commissary, recreational, and medical and dental care facilities.

Upon graduation, the woman is commissioned a second lieutenant and serves two years on active duty. She has no required military training or duties while attending college.

For further information about these programs, contact SFC Wilson at 10 E. 4th St., Reno, or telephone 322-4144.



"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

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* * *

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IRC Backs Aid to Thailand With Recent Convention Resolution

"It is in the U.S. interest to continue its program of economic aid to Thailand."

This is one of the final opinions adopted at the Pacific Region Convention of International Relations Clubs. The convention was held on UofN's campus Oct. 20 thru Oct. 22.

The topic discussed was "The Myth and Realities of U.S. Aid and Trade in Southeast Asia." The country used for specific discussion was Thailand.

John Habecker, vice-president of the University's IRC, stated that continued support for Thailand was proposed because other Southeast Asian countries consider Thailand an example of U.S. foreign aid policies in that part of the world.

Habecker explained further that continued success or the defeat of Thailand's economic prosperity will reflect on the U.S.

With this in mind the convention proposed that more economic aid be given to Thailand.

Emphasis was also placed on the need for more programs which help the countries help themselves.

An example of such a program is the now forming Asian Bank. The bank is financed jointly by

the Asian countries and the U.S. It will give long term loans to the individual countries for needed developments.

Habecker also stated that all final opinions will be sent to the national headquarters of IRC in New York. In the spring all regional opinions will be compiled and made public for use by national and international organizations.

The University IRC wishes to thank those that helped with the convention and gives special thanks to the featured speaker, Dr. Earl W. Kersten Jr., according to Habecker.

Spurs Host Regional Confab

The University of Nevada's Spur Chapter was host to the 1966 Regional Spur Convention last weekend. This was the second regional convention held at the University and was attended by 51 delegates.

Spurs is an honorary women's service organization.

The convention was attended by Spurs chapter representatives from the University of Nevada, University of Pacific, Humboldt State and Fresno State. Nevada Southern and Chico State also sent representatives. These two colleges do not have Spur Chapters, but are considering membership. College of North Dakota

and New Mexico Highlands University were not able to participate.

Three national officers attended, Bobbie Burch, the Director of Region Four from the University of Pacific; Mary Gin Kennedy, the National Editor from University of Denver; Gail Buffam, Vice President in charge of expansion.

The theme of the convention was "Spirited Spurs". For Friday night entertainment, the Spurs used the theme of Halloween and produced a "spooky" show. Following entertainment a "Get Acquainted" party was held in the Travis Lounge.

Housing was at Stead Air Force

Base, Sagers and Circle K helped the Spurs to clean the barracks.

Dean Mobley gave a welcome speech at the business meeting, Saturday morning. Members talked about National Spurs, service projects and the purpose of Spurs.

At the evening banquet, Mrs. Hope Roberts, chairman of the Governor's Commission of Status of Women, was the guest speaker. Her speech was on opportunities for women.

Humboldt State's Spur Chapter will be the host for next year's regional convention.

Radiation Authority Featured At Defense Conference

Dr. Nathan Hall was a featured speaker at the two-day United State Department of Agriculture, County Defense Board Training Conference held in Reno, Nov. 2 and 3. He is one of the leading authorities anywhere on nuclear radiation and its effect on livestock and animals. The conference was for county boards within the state of Nevada.

Dr. Hall, University of Tennessee in charge of the large animal clinic. National Laboratories,

Oakridge Tennessee, addressed those who attended a luncheon held on Nov. 2. He was the key speaker on the program later in the afternoon and discussed radiation research as it applies to livestock.

Over 70 persons from throughout the state attended the conference. These included USDA personnel with county defense board duties, Cooperative Extension personnel from the University who are on county boards and various county and State Civil Defense people. Meetings were held in the Mapes Hotel.

Other top people in their respective fields who appeared on the agenda included Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, chairman, biochemistry, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, who spoke on radiation research in Nevada; Mr. Jim McAlister, regional coordinator in this area for Rural Civil Defense programs, from Oregon State College, who discussed nuclear weapons and effects; Dr. Ralph

Parks, University of California at Davis, an agricultural engineer and authority on sheltering, who talked on the rural shelter program.

Mr. Claude Shipley, Nevada Civil Defense Director, explained coordination and functions of the State Office of Civil Defense in

relation to the USDA boards. Colonel Bob Hays of Washoe county explained the county's role in emergency coordination.

A key training device, a simulated exercise, was conducted on the second day of the conference with all county defense board personnel participating.

Libation Permitted in Dorms With New Georgetown Ruling

By David Freeman

Beer and hard liquor may be kept in the men's dormitories at Georgetown University, says Reverend Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel.

Zeits said the change in the rules was made to help students develop personal responsibility. He said authorities who have studied the campus drinking issue have concluded "the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages."

Reportedly, many students feel the move was made to end the pretense of enforcing an unenforceable rule. Officials of the university said this was one of their considerations for ending the no-drinking rule.

Father Zeits says studies of other colleges which allow liquor on campus have shown most students do not over-indulge when allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dormitories.

The move to change the no-drinking rule was done with private conferences between student leaders and school officials. The student newspaper did not know the conference was being held and no petitions of pamphlets were being circulated for the rule change.

Georgetown University be-

comes the second college in the Washington D.C. area to allow drinking on campus. The other was George Washington University. Georgetown is a medium-sized Roman Catholic University.

Music Professor To Tour Orient

Ely Haimowitz, associate professor of music at the University of Nevada, will begin a tour of the Orient on Nov. 10. Haimowitz will visit Korea, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

The tour to Korea will mark the 20th anniversary of Haimowitz's first concert appearance. Stationed in Korea as a cultural affairs officer, Haimowitz helped organize a symphony orchestra. He is credited with the forming of the Korean Symphony Orchestra.

While in Korea Haimowitz was referred to as Ummak Sadhram or Mr. Music. The Korean people paid tribute to him on his return.

The reason for his popularity was he raised funds to buy instruments for the symphony orchestra.

The main purpose for his trip to Korea is to select two music students to receive scholarships to Nevada.

Engineering Prof Conducts Seminar

Dr. Andrew A. Halacsy, professor of electrical engineering, was invited to present a series of ten lectures and to conduct a seminar during the Conference on Electromagnetic Fields in Electrical Devices in Boulder, Colorado.

The international gathering took place at the University of Colorado last summer. Most of the papers he presented were published and distributed at the conference.

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R.A.'s... The Separate Breed of Women

Two 4-H'ers Attend Meet In Missouri

By Katha Wight

There exists a separate breed of girls living in the residence halls. Her official name is Room Assistant, but she is lovingly called R. A. or "Hey, you!"

A male might wander in a dorm one night and see her sitting at the bell desk. After a greeting, she'll ask if she can summon a girl friend. She is a vital link to the unseen-by-male-eyes rooms in the well-protected dorms.

The R. A. is the most significant, yet the least appreciated member of the residence hall. Her job is not an easy one.

She is mother, counselor, and friend to all the girls that live on her floor in the dormitory. She is always around to help, for that is her job.

Ten R.A.'s

There are ten R.A.'s working on campus. Artemisia Hall has three, Karen Bradburn, Joan Westover, and Luci Bell. Manzanita Hall has three, Terry Haller, Debby Graham, and Rachel Testolin. Juniper Hall has four, Harriet Lee, Shirley Anderson, Jean Sharp, and Pat Miltenberger.

The girls receive room and board (an equivalent of 400 per semester) for doing their job. Each must have a grade point average of 2.5 or better, and must maintain this average in order to continue holding her position.

The R. A.'s work with the housemothers, Mrs. Marion Meyers, Artemisia Hall and Mrs. Maureen Spencer, Manzanita and Juniper Halls. If the house mother isn't present, an R.A. is always there in her place.

Among the jobs required of the R.A.'s are assisting at dorm orientation at the beginning of the year, sitting at the bell desk on bell duty on certain nights out of the week, and remaining behind during the vacation periods for the benefit of the girls who live too far away to go home and have to remain in the dorm. All Artemisia R.A.'s are required to stay all days during the vacation periods. Manzanita and Juniper R.A.'s may take certain days off.

Ding Dong

Bell duty is the bulk of the R.A.'s job. Such duty consists of greeting visitors, answering phone calls, and checking girls in when they return at night. It is her responsibility to make sure that the dorm is locked.

The R. A.'s also work with the Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Roberta Barnes, in keeping a close tie between the girls and the Dean of Women's office.

The R. A. has to become aware of the problems and conflicts that confront each girl on her floor. She must get to know the girls. Her main objective is to make the girls aware that she is there to help them. By gaining this awareness she will then gain the girls' confidence in her.

Lot to Do

"Like so many jobs there is a lot you can do," says Shirley Anderson, Juniper's fourth floor R. A. Shirley is a senior from

Luning, Nevada. She feels that being an R. A. gives her a good opportunity to work with people.

The girls have two things in common. Each is an R. A. and each became an R. A. for the same basic reason — liking to work with people.

Each of the R. A.'s, however, is quite different from the other.

Terry Haller, Manzanita Hall's first floor R. A., from San Jose, Calif., likes quiet places. This is her dream, however, because her room is constantly buzzing with activity.

Pat Miltenberger, Juniper's first floor R. A., has more than her job in the dorm to keep her busy. She is now acting president of the University of Nevada Women's Recreation Association (WRA) and is a member of Sagens. Pat can always be counted on to keep things in an uproar. Her wit is uncanny. Pat is from Fallon and is a psychology major.

Tall 'n Slender

Karen Bradburn, Artemisia Hall's first floor R. A., calls Sparks her home, although she has lived in many other sections of the country. Karen is tall, slender, and has a far-away look in her eyes. She hopes to become a fourth grade teacher.

Joan Westover, Artemisia's third floor R. A., lived in many places but Tonopah is her home. Before coming to Nevada, Joan lived in Canada. She graduated from North Bay High School in Ontario. She is a red-haired sophomore and plans to teach.

Rachel Testolin, Manzanita's third floor R. A., may be best described by the quip on her door in the dorm which says, "I am for Motherhood, the American Flag, and Kindness of Animals . . . a person like that can't be all bad!" Rachel is a sophomore from Fallon. Her major is Agriculture-Business.

Harriet Lee, Juniper Hall's

third floor R. A., hails from Las Vegas. She is student teaching at Reno High School and "likes it very much." If she cannot be found in a quiet place, she can be found bothering the house-mother—her "favorite pasttime."

Likes People

Luci Bell, a Fallon junior, is Artemisia's second floor R. A. Luci "likes to be around people." Her second home is Kathy Suhr's room, where there is bound to be something going on." If she is not in Kathy's room, she may be off somewhere reading a historical novel.

Debby Graham is a tall brown-haired senior from Incline Village. She has been an R. A. for two years, but this year is her first in Manzanita Hall. Debby's room in the dorm is alive with her talent—art. Her good nature seems to help her marked success among the girls. Debbie is Manzanita Hall's third floor R.A.

Among the R. A.'s there is a cross-section of personality, a contrast of interests, and a collection of talents. Yet somehow, with all the dissimilarities, one can find a harmony among them. A harmony, let us say, that is felt by each dorm member. It makes her residence hall a nice place in which to live.

Women's Jobs To Be Listed In Occupational Handbook

Women no longer come to college for simply a "Mrs. degree," and an unlimited choice of occupations is now open to the modern college woman. These are the ideas which will be presented in the forthcoming AWS Occupational Handbook.

The handbook, first devised by AWS Vice-president Ann Havrilla, will contain information on many job opportunities for women ranging from dentistry to advertising.

One career for women is in the field of engineering. Projected socioeconomic progress in urban renewal, transportation, and outer space requires a 40 per cent increase in the number of engineers. A minimum average of 40,000 engineering graduates each year for the next ten years.

Less than one per cent of the engineers today are female. According to aptitude tests, 40 per

cent of all engineers could be women.

Women engineers now work in industrial, electrical, aeronautical, civil, and chemical engineering fields. Generally, their acceptance in the industry is excellent.

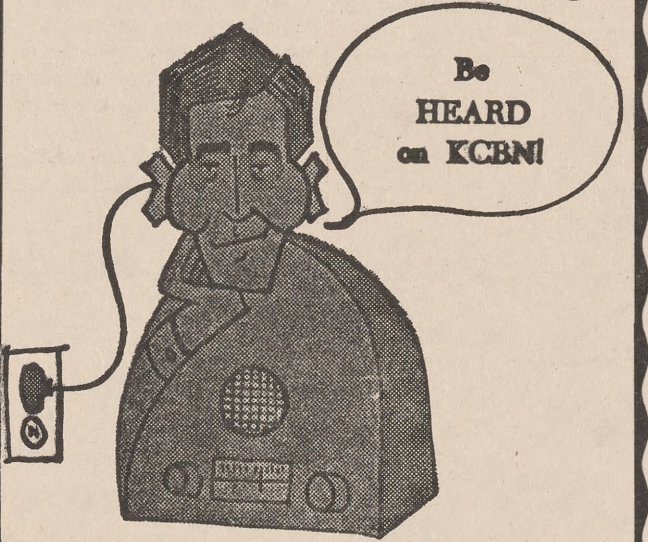
Available for women interested in the aero-space sciences are Aemlia Earhart Fellowship grants. Further information concerning the grants or career opportunities for women in engineering may be obtained from Ann Havrilla, in the AWS office, Jot Travis Union.

Wives Bazaar

Handcrafts, baked goodies, and white elephants are in store for all who attend the faculty wives bazaar Thurs. Nov. 17. This money-raising event will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge, from 2-4 p.m. Donations are needed to make this bazaar a successful one.

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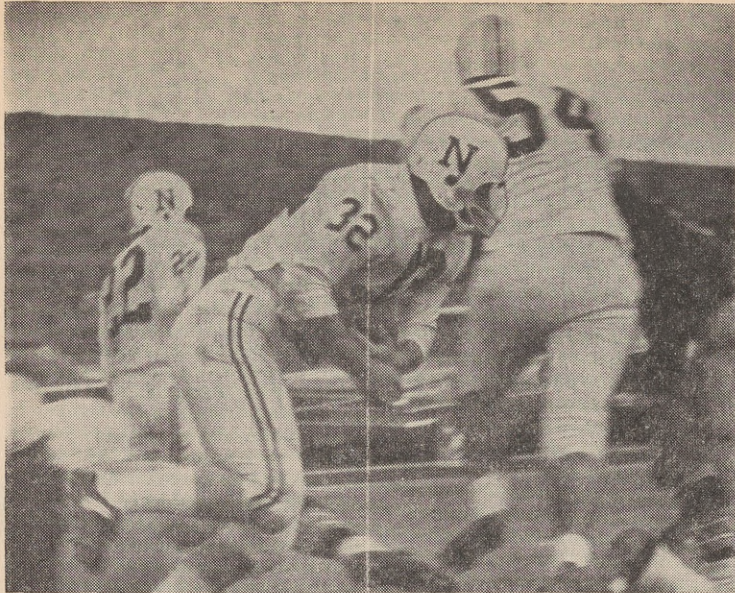
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JOE SOBECK, seen crashing through the line, and Bob Johnson will be big factors in the Sacramento contest. Johnson, however, is suffering from a hand injury.

Nevada Pack Prepares for Wasps In Season's Most Crucial Contest

The University of Nevada is faced with its most crucial game of the season Saturday, when the Wolf Pack tangles with Sacramento State in Reno. The Hornets now hold the top spot in the Far Western Conference, as a result of the Capital City team's 10-9 conquest of San Francisco State.

A Nevada win will put the Wolves in a first-place deadlock with Sacramento and the San Francisco State squad.

Nevada goes into the game with a 3-1 conference record, and a 6-1 mark overall. The single blot on the Pack record is the result of a 27-0 defeat at the hands of San Francisco.

Sacramento is 4-0 in conference play and 6-2 overall. Sacramento has defeated Humboldt State, Hayward and the Cal Aggies in its other league games. One of its losses was a narrow defeat administered by Santa Clara, perhaps one of the best small-college teams on the West Coast.

Lyle James has been quarterbacking the Wasp squad, which has used great speed to its advantage so far this season. Sacramento also has one of the best defenses in the league.

The game is rated a toss-up. Although the Hornets defeated the Gators, comparative scores indicate that the game may be close. Both squads defeated Hay-

ward by a good margin. Sacramento overcame a 17-point deficit to defeat the Cal Aggies, while the Wolf Pack had little trouble with them.

Game time is 2 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

Pack Runners Defeat Gators At Panther

The University of Nevada cross country team ran to its fifth dual victory against a single loss Saturday afternoon, by defeating the San Francisco State, 26-29. The team with the lower score is the winner.

The meet was held at the 4.45-mile course at Panther Valley.

A San Francisco runner took first place, as Herb Potter crossed the finish line ahead of three Nevada runners. The winning time was 23:43.

Nevada's Ron Lee was second, with a time of 24:40 and Arlan Melendez was third.

Steve Dunlap took fourth place for the Wolf Pack, with the Gators' Mike Conroy in fifth.

Nevada also captured eighth and ninth place, with Pete Reams taking the number eight slot and Kevin Sherlock ninth.

Sacramento Shocks Gators

In the biggest FWC upset of the year, Sacramento State eased from relative pre-season obscurity to first place in the league, by bumping San Francisco State, 10-9. The Hornets now have a perfect 4-0 conference slate and a 6-2 mark overall. San Francisco dropped to 3-1 in the league, in a second place tie with Nevada.

The winning Sacramento points came from the foot of Mike Clemmons, who kicked a 41-yard field goal in the third quarter. Clemmons is the coach's son.

Although the Gators' Whitney Dotson scored first to give them a 6-0 lead, Sacramento came right back with a 51-yard scoring pass from Lyle James to David Cummings.

In other league action, the University of California at Davis defeated Humboldt State, 34-29 in Davis. Quarterback Dennis Bunting passed for four touchdowns to pace the Aggie attack.

Chico State mustered one of

its best offensive shows of the season in trouncing Oregon Tech, 49-0. It was the Wildcats' third win of the season, although they have yet to win in conference play.

Two former Wolf Pack foes,

University of San Francisco and the University of California at Santa Barbara, also suffered setbacks.

USF fell victim to Cal Lutheran, 15-12, while the Gauchos lost a narrow, 14-7 decision to tough Santa Clara.

Independents Capture Football In Narrow Win Over Sigma Nu

An Independent group edged out 15 Greek and dorm teams to win the 1966 intramural flag football championship title. This is the first year an Independent team has won the title at the University, according to Thorne Tibbitts, intramural athletic director.

Independents No. 3 pushed Sigma Nu No. 1 to the sidelines last week in a tight 8-6 decision on Clark Field. The Independent team took the American League

title Tuesday when it defeated Sigma Nu No. 2, 18-14. Sigma Nu No. 1 won the National League playoff Wednesday by trouncing Lambda Chi No. 1, 16-0.

The Championship gives Independent No. 3 120 points toward the Kinnear Trophy, an annual award given to the group accumulating the highest number of points in 19 intramural athletic activities. Sigma Nu received 96 points.

Student participation has grown considerably in the sport, according to Tibbitts. In 1964 there were only six teams entered in flag football. In 1965 there were 11. This year there were 16.

The independent victory broke ATO's claim to the title during the past two years.

Bob Hope has done a great deal of entertaining in Vietnam. One day, after several performances, a Marine called to him: "You look tired, Bob. Next time, why don't you stay home and send for us?"

—Leonard Lyons from Reader's Digest

Volleyball Begins

Intramural volleyball opens tomorrow in the gym, according to Thorne Tibbitts, intramural athletic director.

Four leagues, with 26 eleven-man teams, have been set up. Both faculty and students will participate in the 72 games scheduled.

The game schedule for this week is:

- Wednesday—
- 4:15 p.m. Lambda Chi No. 1 vs SAE No. 3
- Sigma Nu No. 1 vs ATO No. 3
- 5:00 p.m. ATO No. 1 vs Lambda Chi No. 2
- SAE No. 1 vs ATO No. 4
- Thursday—
- 4:15 p.m. White Pine No. 1 vs ATO No. 2
- Independent No. 9 vs SAE No. 2
- 5:00 p.m. Lincoln Hall No. 1 vs Phi Sigs No. 3
- Phi Sigs No. 1 vs White Pine No. 2

Grid Players Weekly Stars

Fullback Joe Sobeck and linebacker Ron Regan have been named co-Athletes of the Week for the period ending November 6, by the Sagebrush staff.

Sobeck scored two touchdowns, a field goal, and three extra points while rushing for 101 yards. He carried the ball 19 times for a 5.3 average.

Regan, tough all season, again played another exceptional defensive game for the Wolf Pack. The 195-pound junior rates as one of the best defensive players on the Nevada squad.

Also standing out for the Pack were Walt Laurin and Bob Johnson. Johnson, a headliner for Nevada all season, rushed for 69 yards, while Laurin, playing more than he had all season, ran for 54 yards and one touchdown.

Female Gymnastics

The Women's Gymnastics Team is working out every evening in the gym in preparation for its Dec. 10 meet with Sacramento State College at Sacramento.

Competition will be in vaulting, the balance beam, free exercise, and the uneven parallel bars.

Manager of the team is Peggy Duffney. Team members are: Fran Johnson, Karin Davis, Karen Gilbert, Ellen James, Susan Herrmann, Jill Auter, Wendy Webster, Susan Wasser, and Susan Cartwright.

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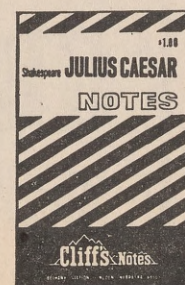
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More Ticket Trot

The Cadet Officers Club annual Ticket Trot is in full swing with prizes being added each week.

A ticket to the Military Ball to be held Nov. 19, is hidden on campus and new clues are printed in each issue of the Sagebrush.

Prizes are: a dinner for two at Miguel's, a cultured-pearl necklace from Roger's Jewelry, a Westclox travel-clock from Glaser Bros., two LP records from Stampf's, two car washes from Sparkle Car Wash and a table cigarette lighter from Greenbrae Sporting Goods. The prize for clue No. 4 is a camera from Gensler Lee.

TICKET TROT CLUE No. 4

Now I'm sure you won't get lost,
if you'll take a right and step it off.
Walk backwards 'till you can turn right
Then listen to "Wolfman Jack" at night.

Christmas Play Tryouts Open

Tryouts for the University Theatre's annual Christmas play have been announced by the director, Robert Ericson.

The readings will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 9 and 10 in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

"This will be an unusual show," said Ericson, "as nothing like this has ever been tried in the vicinity. The production consists of two medieval mystery plays, done in authentic English style of 500 years past."

The plays chosen for the show are the often-studied and seldom performed Second Shepherd's Play from the Towneley Cycle, and a portion of the Coventry Christmas Cycle.

The show is to be co-produced with the Music Department and the University of Nevada Madrigal Singers.

A large cast will be used, and many actors will be needed, according to Ericson.

"Many students are not aware that they are eligible to partici-

pate in the activities of the theatre. The student doesn't have to have any special major, and over half of the actors in the last play had never done any previous acting. I like to use new people whenever possible," he said.

Production dates for the Christmas show are Dec. 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17.

Teaching Day

The Student National Educational Association of the College of Education will be sponsoring a Teaching Career Day on the University campus Nov. 9.

Over 120 high school students from Future Teachers Associations across the state will be treated to an introductory college day. They will visit a college class, tour the campus, and hear a panel discussion by senior students of the College of Education on College life.

University Coed Killed In Crash North Of Reno

Two auto accidents, one of them fatal to a 19-year old University sophomore girl, marred the past weekend.

Priscilla L. Weaver died Saturday night in Washoe Medical Center as a result of injuries received in a two-car accident on Lemmon Valley Drive.

Junior Norman Beesley, a passenger in the Weaver automobile, was also injured. A Washoe Medical Center spokesman listed the 20-year old's condition as "satisfactory."

The accident occurred when the Weaver automobile and one driven by Daniel E. Ross, also a University student, collided in a sideswipe situation.

The Weaver auto overturned several times.

There were no injuries in the Ross auto.

The second University student accident involved P. Paul Vlautin, a sophomore journalism student, and Kenneth L. Harrison, a 21-year old University junior.

Apparently a head-on collision occurred between Vlautin's small foreign car and Harrison's larger auto.

Harrison escaped with nose and knee injuries.

Vlautin was injured in the head and chest. He is in the intensive care unit of the Washoe Medical Center with a concussion. Vlautin's brother, Casey W. Vlautin, said "we don't know how long he will be in the hospital."

The accident occurred on Wells Ave.

AWS Wishes Dean Mobley Happy Birthday November 3

Dean Elaine Mobley was wished Happy Birthday at the Associated Women Students Meeting on Nov. 3. The traditional "Happy Birthday Song" was sung. Cake and hot chocolate were given to Dean Mobley and Dean Roberta Barnes as well as to the representatives.

Topics of discussion, during the meeting, included suggestions for the presentation of scholarship trophies and awards which cannot be presented at the usual Fall Fashion Show.

The Fashion Show cannot be held in November as in the previous years because Joseph Magnin of Reno is opening a new store. It will be held in conjunction with Winter Carnival. It was, however, passed that the function to award the trophies will be held on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

Questionnaires were distributed to the representatives to give to a faculty member concerning the AWS Occupational Handbook. These questionnaires are designed to help compile information needed for a handbook

Employee Meeting Scheduled Nov. 10

The next meeting of the University of Nevada Staff Employees Council will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10.

The council serves as an advisor to the president and chancellor through the non-academic personnel office.

The council also considers all matters of non-academic personnel administration and employee relations.

There are six members of the council: James Hess, chairman; Clare Parre, Isaac Hendren, Jeanette Britton, Rose Krieg, and Martin Petersen.

"This is one of the most important groups created on campus in recent years," Chancellor N. Edd Miller said.

Bahai Club Meeting

The Bahai College Club will hold a public meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Tahoe Room of the student union.

All interested students, faculty and university personnel are invited to participate in the discussion of "The New Era". Refreshments will be served.

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concerning different occupations for women along with a brief summary of that occupation and salary. These Handbooks will be given to new Freshman women and women returning to college after a number of years.

To conclude the meeting, Lieutenant (JG) Agnes S. Terry, of the United States Navy, told about life as a Woman Officer in the Navy.

Bonfire Meet Set by IRC

All University students are invited to participate in International Relations Club campfire social.

The social is held every year after mid-terms. The date this year will be Fri. Nov. 11, at American Flats near Virginia City below Gold Hill.

Transportation will be provided by the club. Participants will leave for the social from Morrill Hall at 4:30 p.m. and also at 6:30 p.m.

One activity will be the exploration of abandoned water tunnels in the area.

Food and drink will be enjoyed around a bonfire.

George Gratt, IRC president, stated that the social is an activity much enjoyed in the past and it has always attracted large group participation.

Students who are not members of IRC will be charged 50 cents.

Tiny Crutch Prop Shown In Union

A paper mache turkey — an over-sized syringe — a jeweled mirror — a tiny wooden crutch — these are a few of the props that have been used in past presentations of the University Theatre.

They are currently on exhibit in the display case of the Student Union Building.

A placard explains that important characteristics and props must be emphasized if the audience is to be aware of them. Unimportant ones are eliminated.

Other mementos featured in the exhibit are masks, a golden casket, a lantern, and a bellows. Maurice Beesley's photographs depict scenes from ten of the theatre's plays that have been presented during the last five years.

The display is being presented in conjunction with "Joan of Lorraine", the first play production of the season. It was presented in the Church Fine Arts Theatre Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 3-5.

Career Calendar

- Tuesday, November 8—Motorola Inc. — Semiconductor Product Div. (chem, physics, EE, met engr)
- Tuesday, November 8—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. (physics, EE, ME, engr sci)
- Wednesday, November 9—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Marketing (any arts and sci, any bus)
- Wednesday, November 9—Sierra Pacific Power Company (accounting)
- Monday, November 14—Hercules Incorporated (ME)
- Monday, November 14—Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. (EE, engr sci, chem engr)
- Monday, November 14—Idaho Nuclear Corporation (chem, math, physics, EE, ME, NE, metal engr)
- Tuesday, November 15—Burroughs Wellcome (biol, chem, or any B.A. or B.S.)
- Tuesday, November 15—Army Recruiting (open recruiting)

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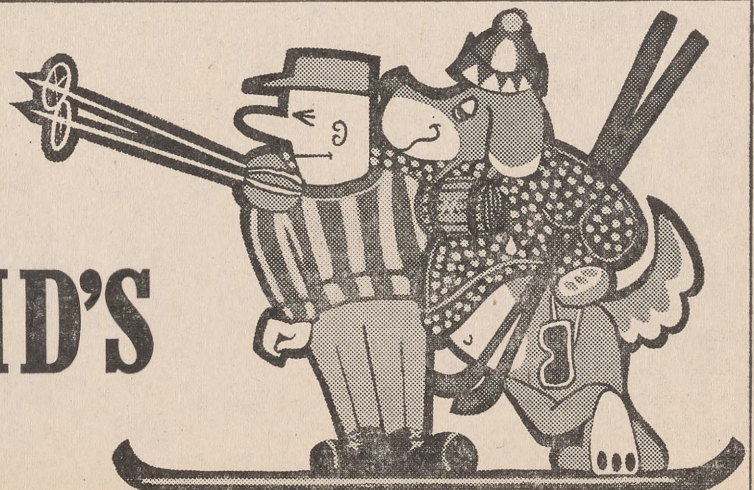
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