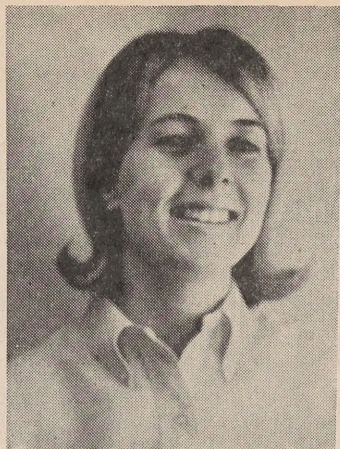




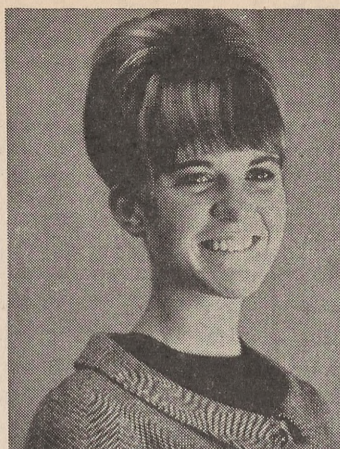
Sheryl Wiley
Delta Delta Delta



Linda Meyer
Juniper Hall



Cindy Winters
Pi Beta Phi



Jan Strosnider
Kappa Alpha Theta



Kathy Student
Off-Campus Independent

Reno, Nevada — "The Biggest Little City in the World"

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII, No. 18



Tuesday, November 15, 1966

Bottom Floor Opens At Noon

The early bird will be able to catch the "book" worm starting Sunday, Nov. 20.

On that date the bottom floor of the Getchell library will be open at noon. This will give the early riser an additional two hours use of the facility.

The decision to open the lower floor of the library came as a result of a survey taken by the ASUN Library Committee.

Dave Diedrichsen, Holly Cooper and Nancy Bacon comprise the ASUN committee which met with David Heron, director of libraries for the University.

The committee met with Heron to discuss the results of a survey they had taken.

The survey was taken by the committee to determine if students wanted the library to be open additional hours and, if so, when. The current regular schedule of library hours totals close to 86 hours a week.

The survey received approximately 850 responses. The majority of those responses wanted the library to open early on Sunday morning.

A number of students wanted the library to remain open longer on Friday nights. The third choice of those surveyed was Saturday morning.

The survey also asked for suggestions which would improve the library service. Replies included:

Oil the pencil sharpener on the 3rd floor, provide more supervision, reduce lines and quiet the students down.

Diedrichsen commented "there were more replies than we figured on. We will try to open the library on a trial basis. The purpose of our committee is to act as a liaison between the students and the library."

Mr. Heron expressed "appreciation for the time spent by the committee" and agreed to open the bottom floor of the library for an additional two hours on Sundays on a trial basis.

He complied with the library committee suggestion that a trial basis of one month would indicate how many people will use the facilities.

If there is enough use of the library at these new hours consideration may be given to open the library at 10 a.m. on Sunday mornings.



Nan Romaggi
Manzanita Hall



Emily L. (Lou) Breen
Gamma Phi Beta



Susan Wosser
Artemisia Hall

Fines Being Levied for Misuse of Commons Cards

Fines are being given for taking food out of the Dining Commons or giving food to someone else, according to Mr. Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Kersey says the clamping down is for three reasons. One: food that is taken out of the Dining Commons may not be eaten until hours after it is removed.

Military Men to Elect 'Majestic' Ball Queen

By Katha Wight

Eight University of Nevada coeds will compete for the title of queen of the 38th annual "Majestic" Military Ball.

The dance will be held this Saturday night at the Centennial Coliseum, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the Dick Rice Band. The Jets, a musical comedy group, will also appear.

The new royalty will be crowned during intermission. The selected coed will also receive the honorary rank of cadet colonel along with a traditional saber.

Jan Strosnider, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, has lived in Reno most of her life. The 19-year-old, brown-haired, green-eyed history major is interested in water skiing and cooking. Jan is Junior Women's Senator at Large and is a member of Spurs, Panhellenic Council, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Kathy Student is a blond-haired, green-eyed Renoite representing the Off-Campus Independents. Kathy is 5'5" and a journalism major. The 19-year-old beauty likes a little of everything, but dislikes gaudy interior decorating. Her ambition is a successful career.

Linda Meyer, Juniper Hall's candidate, calls San Jose, California, her home. Linda is tall, 5' 9½", 19-years-old, has brown hair and blue eyes, and is interested in flying. She likes Christmas and naps, but dislikes mince meat pie. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist.

Nan Romaggi, a brown-haired, brown-eyed Carson City resident, is representing Manzanita Hall. Nan, 19, is second vice-president of her dorm. She likes porches and dislikes lima beans. Her ambition is to travel. She is 5'5", and her major is home economics-business.

Sheryl Wiley is candidate for Delta Delta Delta. The brown-haired, brown-eyed political science major hails from Palo Alto, California. She is a member of Spurs, SNEA, WRA Executive Board, and Panhellenic Council. Sheryl, 19, likes shades of blue, and her ambition is to teach.

Cindy Winters, representing Pi Beta Phi, is a 19-year-old from Carson City. Reaching 5'5½", the brown-haired,

green-eyed psychology major likes Canada and dislikes nothing. Cindy's ambition is to become a child psychologist. She is a member of Spurs and is a ski instructor.

Representing Artemesia Hall is Sue Wosser. Sue was born in Quantico, Virginia and has lived in Buffalo, New York. She likes food and XKE's, but dislikes nothing. The brown-haired, green-eyed math major is interested in programming, gymnastics, and skiing. The 18-year-old's ambition is to work in the field of computer programming.

Emily Lou Breen is candidate for Gamma Phi Beta. Hailing from Reno, the 19-year-old German major is interested in all sports. Emily has blond hair and blue eyes. She wants to be a foreign airline stewardess and she likes cheerful, happy people. She is a member of Spurs, WRA, and Daughters of the Crossed Swords.

Voting for queen candidates is underway in ROTC classes.

Tickets may still be purchased for the Military Ball from any advanced ROTC cadet. Tickets halves must be retained at the dance in order to claim one of the many prizes to be given away.

Student Test Runs Two Days

The Selective Service Student Qualification Test will be given at the University on Nov. 18-19. It will be given to all students who applied before the Oct. 21 deadline.

The test will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the Education Auditorium. There are approximately 50 students scheduled for the test.

Students Requested To Get I.D. Cards

Students are requested to pick up their ID cards as soon as possible. There are still several hundred students that have not obtained them. They are available in the Dean of Men's office.

"This means we are taking the risk of causing a health hazard. If food spoils and the person who has eaten it gets sick, we are to blame," states Kersey.

Second: often a student will want to take food to his roommate who is sick. Kersey says that the reason this cannot be done is if a person is ill, he should go to the Health Service instead of stay-

ing in his room where his sickness can possibly be transmitted to someone else.

Third: Kersey points out if food is constantly being given away to non-cardholders, then eventually Dining Commons will begin losing money. "This loss would effect the residence hall members, not the people who are sponging the meal," says Kersey.

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

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

At ten in the morning and at noon each school day, a covey of Codgers gather at a table in the Jot Travis coffee shop.

The group is easily identified by the number of greying heads and receding hair lines among its members.

But aside from the distinguishing physical characteristics, Codgers have some unique social habits that differ considerably from the other 90 or so per cent of the student population. Any discerning Codger-watcher can immediately spot these peculiarities.

For one thing, the group tends to be made up of different people from day to day. The same old crowd doesn't gather each 10 A.M. and noon. It isn't that they intentionally avoid cliques. It's just that their

work - school schedules interfere with organizing a real "in" group.

Then there's romance—or rather the lack of it. Codgers just don't seem to be interested in campus romances.

Close observation of the group will reveal not a hand is held, nor an arm in arm, nor eyes into eyes. They just sit there and talk!

For another thing, Codgers just don't seem to have an appreciation for the social dividers of age and class standing. Just any student—from 25 to 55 or so—makes up this motley crew, whether freshman, senior, or anything in between.

Academically, they are an assorted group of majors—which is admittedly not unlike Noncodger coffee clatchers. And they discuss their scholastic problems much like

their Noncodger counterparts.

They brag about their good grades (perhaps a little more than Noncodgers do) and they are heart-sick when they really goof a test. They're forever behind in their class assignments and are going to catch up tonight.

But they spend an inordinate amount of time discussing sociological or psychological concepts, the nature of creative writing, the future of the various professions, and the philosophy of modern man—much to the detriment of important discussions such as how the Wolf Pack did or what to wear to the next big prom.

And an eavesdropper at an extra-curricular conversation would be amazed at the narrow range of interest exhibited by this group.

Johnny has to have his tonsils out and it's an expense that wasn't figured in the budget. Suzie is showing signs of insecurity — maybe she's not getting enough attention with all the studying that's necessary.

"My car is making an awfully funny noise. I've got my fingers crossed. If it'll just hold out 'til the end of the semester so I can get back and forth to work."

The observant Codger - watcher could only conclude that Codgers participate in peculiar conversations.

And to top it off, they are all apparently quite deaf, for they can't seem to hear above the juke box, and are forever going over to tune it down.

Show and Tell . . .

by Dick Wark
Grad in Social Psychology

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

Ever since arriving at the University of Nevada, I have been increasingly struck by the strange atmosphere that pervades the school, an almost monumental satisfaction with the world and what is happening in it. This is of course not an unusual situation in the United States. It is however a little frightening for a University community, supposedly dedicated to inquiry, to have bought the American middle class cliché in its totality.

In its misguided and unsuccessful attempt at character assassination the Sagebrush accused Mr. Lutz of having "extreme views." This statement is a good example of the intel-

lectual aridness prevalent at the University. The problem that it serves to exemplify is the seeming certainty with which the editors use the term in a majoritive sense. Obviously to say that one has extreme views is a sort of profanity and would be perceived by anyone as an insult. I would submit that on the contrary in the United States today, an increasingly large number of concerned citizens would feel pride at the use of the term.

The second problem with the use of the term was that regardless of its connotations, Mr. Lutz (from what I have been able to gather) does not have extreme views. A case

in point would be the "Ad Hoc Committee on Viet Nam." This committee constantly proclaims its impartiality, a position that I consider to be at best misguided and at worst immoral, they forget the obvious fact that impartiality in the face of murder is accessory to that murder. The fact that association with such a timid attempt as the Ad Hoc Committee could get someone branded as extreme seems to more indicative of a fascist state than of an institution of higher learning.

In the same editorial there is a reference to "a few trouble makers at Berkeley." There is not space here to enter into a meaningful dis-

cussion of the Free Speech Movement, but as even its severest critics have shown, i.e. Lewis Feuer, it cannot be dismissed merely by the use of the term "trouble makers" and to do so is a rather pathetic example of political naivete.

What I have attempted to show by the above examples is that there exists at the University of Nevada a prevailing attitude of anti-intellectualism; a fear of anyone rocking the boat or in anyway attacking the status quo. That this situation that is inimical to any meaningful concept of education should exist at a University is intolerable.

U of N Given Recording Truck

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid has announced the Mackay School of Mines has been presented with a seismic recording truck. The truck, valued at \$35,000, was presented to the Nevada Mineral College by the Independent Exploration Co. of Houston, Texas.

The mobile laboratory is made up of 24 amplifiers, a 24 trace recording oscillograph, 48 geophones, two half-mile, 12 channel seismic cables mounted on power reel, and enclosed dark room with film - developing facilities and other supporting electronic and power equipment.

Seismic systems of this type are used extensively in geophysical oil exploration.

The Independent Exploration Co. is one of the largest contract geophysical firms in the country. By presenting such gifts they encourage students interest in the field of geophysics and related

sciences where there is a critical demand for technically trained personnel.

The truck will be used in student training and research programs at the School of Mines. It will also be used in graduate studies of geological and geophysical problems of the Basin and Range Province.

11,000 Pennies Given On Homecoming Eve

Marvis Cooper, Associated Women Students president, reported that \$110 was made from Penny Night.

Penny Night was held on Homecoming to raise money for the AWS scholarships that are given each Spring.

The amount taken in this year was about the same as last year.

AWS Discusses Woman's Day Plan For Spring Project

At the last Associated Women Student meeting a Woman's Day was discussed as a possible money making project.

The Woman's Day will consist of one or more days when outstanding women in the nation as well from the Reno community would speak to the women of the University of Nevada. Outstanding women on campus would be recognized. "Further details are being formulated," says Mavis Cooper, AWS president.

The Woman's Day, if approved will be held in the spring. Profits would be used for the AWS scholarships.

Jody Dube will be chairman.

Professional Frat Adds Five Pledges At Last Meeting

The University of Nevada's professional business fraternity pledged five new members at its meeting on Oct. 27.

Other pledges are Pete Eckland, Bob Guernsey, Leo Humphreys, and Leif Wade.

Guest speaker for the event was Prof. Richard Wilson of the Economics Department who spoke about the fraternity's position in the College of Business.

Dave Bianchi is Delta Sigma Pi pledge president. The pledges will be formally initiated into the organization upon completion of a project at the end of the semester.

Letters to the Editor

Hi, Girls,

Knowing from the start that we have two strikes against us to start with, we thought it would be nice to hear from some persons we don't know.

Yes, we are three Marines doing our duty but if you do or don't believe in what we are over here for, let us know.

What we are interested in are these three things:

1. What do those people in our age group really think of our being in Viet Nam?
2. Trying to make friends, which we feel we need.
3. Having someone to write to.

We have a dirty job to do over here, and we do our best on it. The thing is, after being over here for 11 months, it gets next to you, this war I mean.

Knowing that we'll soon be home again, we would like to know what to expect, what type of action we'll be against.

We don't really know for sure if it's safe to come home or not. Do people at home care, even a little, that someone's son is dead or dying, or to be crippled for life?

What we need is a "booster." How about some moral support?

There are three of us but if more of you would care to write by all means let us know, for we have quite a few guys here who would be glad (like us) to get a letter from someone other than Mom and Dad.

In case you wonder about the three of us, here is a quick rundown:

The author of this book is, by name, Charles Atkerson. Formerly of Arkansas—now living in Las Vegas, Nevada. I am 22 years

old, 5'9" tall, weigh 160 pounds. Robert Monar is from Springfield, Mass. He is 22 also 6'1" tall, and weighs 140 pounds.

Gary Bauchard, 23, is 5'4" tall and weighs 140 pounds. He hails from Indian Orchard, Mass.

I have four and one half months to do in the Marine Corps on a four-year hitch, but have elected to stay on in Viet Nam for that time.

Robert has done two of his four years and will be home in March.

Gary has done 23 months of four years, and also leaves in March.

Don't be backward now, write even if it's to tell us to jump in the lake.

Sincerely,
L/cpl Chas. Atkerson
L/cpl Gary Bauchard
L/cpl Robert Minar
H & S Co. 81 mm
3rd Bn 1st Mar
C/o FPO San Francisco, Calif
96602

★ ★ ★

Editor
Sagebrush
University of Nevada
Gentlemen:

On Tuesday, November 1, ladies wristwatch was found in the lounge area, first floor of the Getchell Library. To date, it has not been claimed.

May we enlist your aid in turning the watch to its owner through the Sagebrush? It may be claimed by calling at the Director's office. Thank you.

Jane Gallagher
Secretary to
the Director

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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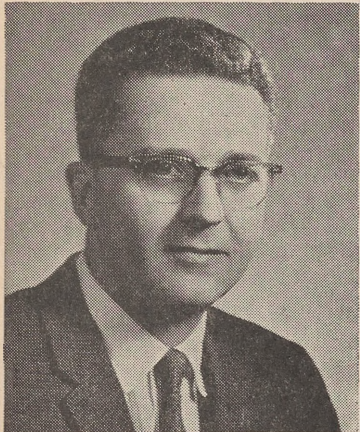
STAFF: Marty Bibb, Susie Bruckart, Jim Marshall, Louise White



Conover... Toy Printing Press to Journalism Prof

The choice of a career is often the result of unusual circumstances. For Professor Theodore Conover, new chairman of the Department of Journalism, it was a Christmas gift—a toy printing press.

From this childhood hobby, Prof. Conover obtained an in-



curable case of "printers' ink in the blood" that led him to the ownership of five weekly newspapers and subsequently to the Nevada campus.

Prof. Conover decided at an early age that journalism was going to be his career. While still in high school, he operated his own small printing business. Since that time he has earned the Bachelor of Science in Journalism from Ohio University and the Master of Arts in Journalism from Ohio State University.

World War II interrupted Prof. Conover's college studies. During the war he completed an Army engineering course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Rhode Island.

Then, in the closing days of the war, he was assigned to the 78th Infantry Division. He served in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany and was twice wounded in action. The second time a German machine gun sent

him to the hospital for a year.

After the war, Prof. Conover realized a long sought goal by purchasing a small Ohio weekly newspaper. The paper had been defunct during the war and he was able to get it going again.

The success of this first effort in newspaper publishing was followed by the purchase and operation of four more weekly newspapers. All were in Ohio.

Prof. Conover's career as a publisher was interrupted for two years while he tried his hand in the daily newspaper business. During this time he served as managing editor of the Celina, Ohio, Daily Standard. His duties included supervising the newsroom, laying out the pages of the paper, and writing the daily editorials.

In 1953, Prof. Conover purchased the Centerburg, Ohio, Gazette and four years later he founded the Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Record. The Record was established to serve a community near Columbus, Ohio, that grew from 700 to over 5,000 population in little more than a year.

Then, in 1960 Prof. Conover decided that college teaching was for him. The decision wasn't too unusual as he comes from a "teaching family." His brother and two uncles are college professors and Mrs. Conover is the first grade teacher at Huffaker school in Reno.

"I felt that I needed a more complete experience in journalism to be an effective teacher," Prof. Conover says. So he has attempted to broaden his outlook

since coming to Nevada by working for a radio station and obtaining summer work in other media.

In 1963 Prof. Conover was awarded a fellowship in industrial public relations and in 1964 he worked in the magazine division of McGraw - Hill in New York.

Prof. Conover predicts a bright future for journalism education at the University of Nevada.

"We have a professionally oriented department," he says, "and our prime goal is to prepare young people for careers in the various media. While many schools and departments are becoming more and more research oriented, we are concentrating on developing a good, sound professional curriculum.

"However, as our graduate program grows we hope to supplement the basic objective with more and more research activities."

The faculty of the Journalism Department is eager to move into the new quarters it will occupy in the Mack Social Science building.

"The people of Nevada have provided us with splendid new facilities and it will be a challenge to us to give them the finest possible program of journalism education," Prof. Conover says.

Prof. Conover was named department chairman last summer following the retirement of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, who had supervised journalism education at Nevada for more than 40 years.

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

First Trip Home Hard for Frosh

Dr. James Nickels of the Psychological Service Center will speak to all interested girls on the topic "Going Home or Parents—They Just Don't Understand."

Sponsored by the University YWCA, Dr. Nickel's speech and discussion to follow will be held in the recreation room of Juniper Hall tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Dr. Nickels stated he plans to discuss the first experience of going home after being at college. "I would like to see a lot of participation. It is an interesting subject," said Dr. Nickels.

"The discussion will give girls a chance to discuss how they will relate the new college experiences to family attitudes and concerns. We will try to see both students' and parents' points of view on having a good vacation and sharing experiences," said Sue Dotsen of the University YWCA.

Mrs. Dotsen also said she would like to see girls who are attending the University from out of state come to the meeting.

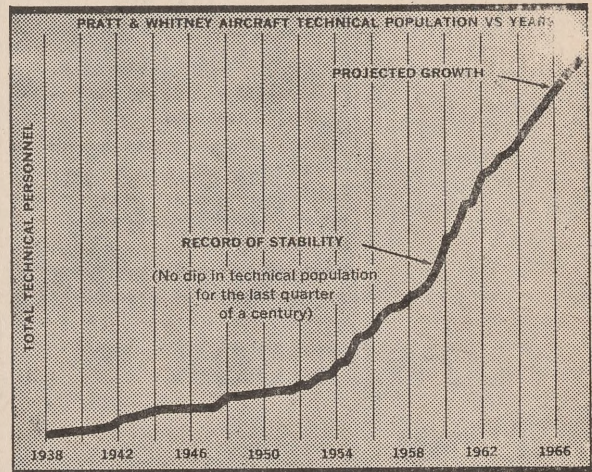
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KUNR Schedule

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC JAZZ
- 5:00 THE SPACE STORY
- 5:15 LITERARY SCRAPBOOK
- 5:30 TBA
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:30 ENCORE—Richard Tucker and Eileen Farrell in Operatic Arias
- 7:30 HETTICH ON SHAKESPEARE—Hamlet Part II
- 7:45 SHAKESPEAREAN THEATRE—"Titus Andronicus"
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

Wednesday, November 16, 1966, to Tuesday, November 22, 1966

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC AMERICANA
- 5:00 BEYOND ANTIQUITY—The Taungs Discovery and Its Aftermath
- 5:45 SERENADE IN GREEN
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR OUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 MUSIC IN THREE QUARTER TIME
- 7:30 KUNR-FM GOES TO THE OPERA—Bellini: "Norma"
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC FOLK
- 5:00 VISTA—with Charles Byrd
- 5:30 NASA THEIR OTHER WORLD—Mind and the Mission
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 MOONFLEET—Episode 4: "A Judgment"
- 7:30 THE ORCHESTRA—with Martin Dickstein and Americo Chirito Albinoni: Concerto for oboe and orchestra, Op. 9, No. 2
Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major
Sessions: Black Maskers Suite
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC POPULAR
- 5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY GERMAN HISTORY—Bismark and Unification Part 2
- 5:30 SCIENCE IN THE NEWS
- 5:45 KUNR-FM COMMENTS—with Ed Pearce
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 THE WORLD OF THE BALLET—"Red Shoes" and "Initiation to the Dance"
- 7:30 FIRST NIGHTER—
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

GUE Releases Catalog

The General University Extension of the university has released their correspondence catalog for the next two years.

More than 100 courses are offered representing 20 fields of study. Courses range from one on Beef Cattle Production to Citizenship for New Americans.

More information is available from the correspondence office, 323-2081, ext. 221.

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Jr. Cadets Hear Dr. Davis Speak

"Treat others like you would like to be treated yourself," Dr. J. Clark Davis told junior class ROTC students. He was speaking of leadership qualities at a lecture in Hartman Hall last week. Dr. Davis was selected to speak on the subject because of his background of leadership in both the military and educational fields.

As a military leader, Dr. Davis began his career as a graduate of the University of Nevada ROTC program. He then served in the U.S. Army as a company commander in Korea.

In the field of education, he was a high school principal and county superintendent of schools in Nevada. Since 1961 he has taught school administration at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Davis defined leadership, and listed tactics that a good leader would use. He said that military leadership had great carry-over value in his civilian life.

He felt that with the current situation in Viet Nam, compulsory ROTC should be continued. He said that it was not the proper time to start trends which could hinder our country's efforts in Viet Nam.

Unpaid Tickets Hold Grades; But Mississippi Student Fights

By David Freeman

Have you been getting more parking tickets and enjoying it less?

A misparked car can bring the owner a ticket which, if not paid, may hold up his grades or other University records. But not all students across the country are paying their parking tickets.

A Mississippi State University student called on the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union for aid in his fight against paying his parking tickets. Leslie C. Cohen, a political science major from Canada refused to pay a \$20 fine which was imposed without a hearing.

In their precedent-setting case the lawyers for Cohen charged the University had not followed due process of law in their method of fining.

Cohen feared the University would not permit his registration for summer school and hold up his records from the Canadian law school he planned to attend, so he got a restraining order issued against Mississippi State.

Millions of parking tickets issued by Universities may now be worthless, if those who receive

them are willing to take the University to court.

At the beginning of the action the University had threatened to dismiss and prosecute Cohen. But once the case actually went to court the attorneys for the university admitted the rules and procedures used for parking violations had been made by the University.

The fining procedures were conceded by the University as being null and void in their manner of enforcement. The University dropped their charges against Cohen, however the law was later ruled constitutional. The problem of whether due process of law was used has not been settled.

Senior Pictures

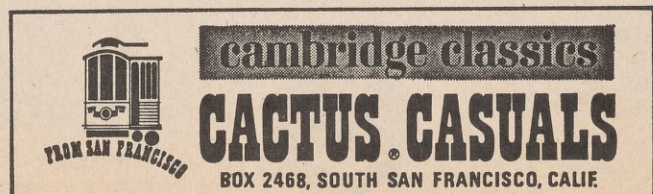
There are only two weeks left before the senior pictures deadline. A senior must have his picture taken by Dec. 1 to get it in the Artemisia.

Pictures are being taken by Pied Piper studio on the east side of North Virginia street, one-half block south of Ninth Street.



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Beat-Reporters Seldom Appreciated For Tribulations of News Gathering

By Jack Harris

Few people recognize, and never appreciate the tribulations of the news-beat reporter.

At the University of Nevada Journalism school, there is a class in beat-reporting that approximates the job of daily paper, beat-reporter, and presents a few of the traditional problems.

You are assigned the College of Engineering as a beat, for example. In your vague experience, an engineer is an old duffer in a funny cap, that drives a locomotive.

However, you surge forward eagerly to gather a story. You comb the area around the Scrugham Engineering Building, but never see a train. The third time you climb the "hill" steps next to the building, you have to stop on the landing to gasp for oxygen and tend your nose-bleed.

A kind soul suggests that the stairs within the building let you change levels gradually, and gives you time to become acclimated before you go up again.—You decide to try it.

On the lower level you find offices filled with people who seem friendly enough, but they

speak in strange terms and make you uneasy.

Proceeding to the second level you are thrust suddenly into a wierd world. It resembles a large beehive, with little passageways inter-combed to connect hundreds of cells.

Each door you pass bears a "lost in space" title — "Picosecond Pulse," "Cryogenic Electronics Lab," "Fabrication Shop" — each is more ominous than the last. Another is marked "High-Voltage Lab," and it has a copper-clad door.

You scurry onto the third floor looking for a place of refuge making sure, of course, that the door marked stairs really contains some.

Third floor, and you discover a door marked Analytic Lab—a strange humming sound. "You're sure it's building to some sort of ghastly explosion, so you rush down the hall stopping for breath in front of a glass display case containing books.

Titles catch your eye: **The First Russian Revolution, 1825; The Indians in America's Past; Loyalists and Redcoats; Nevada's 20th Century Mining Boom.**

These, you tell yourself, are

history books— not engineering matters—someone is trying to pull something! Then you see it —**Nevada's Newspapers: A Bibliography**—this you have a knowledge of, and it definitely has nothing to do with engineering.

You become angry, and turn on the first person in the first available office to ask what is going on. The lady patiently explains, this is the history department, and these are publications by University staff members.

Sheepishly, you continue quickly down the hall toward a sign that promises "exit." You find a door marked "Men" (it even has a small figure of a man, in case you can't read). At last, a place where you are not a stranger.

You enter, hoping it is somehow different, and somehow it will make a good feature story.

Unfortunately, it is the same old story, so you return to the newsroom empty-handed — a somewhat "beat" beat-reporter.

But, you promise yourself, next time will be different. You will brave the new world, and come away with a richer experience—and at least twenty inches of a good story.

Femmes Offered Navy Career As AWS Hears of WAVES

What would it be like to be a woman officer in the Navy? This was the topic discussed at the last Associated Women Students meeting Nov. 3 by Lieutenant (JG) Agnes S. Terry of the United States Navy.

Lt. Terry explained that a WAVE could go into any field of concentration desired. A few fields she outlined were Naval operations, modern Technology, special services, which includes helping operate clubs; libraries, newspapers, and supervise social and recreational events, public information officers, administration, education and science.

Outlining the qualifications for enrollment in officer candidate school. Lt. Terry stated a woman should apply at least six to eight months before graduation —pass an officer test, a physical, received a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university and must be of good character and background.

Once accepted for candidate school, a woman will spend four months with pay at Newport, Rhode Island to learn more about her future career—the Navy. She will also receive a \$300 uniform

allowance for uniforms upon graduation.

A beginning ensign will receive \$436 a month base pay, of which \$303 is taxable. After 18 months pay will advance to \$496, after four years to \$664. After four years an ensign is eligible for the position of lieutenant with pay going to \$736. Lt. Terry told the women that a career woman in the Navy can have her pay go beyond \$1,000 a month.

"Belonging to Waves is like belonging to a world-wide fraternity and sorority," was how Lt. Terry explained the fringe benefits in terms of a social life. Among other benefits are free medical and dental care, base shopping (commissary and exchange), recreational facilities (officers club, etc.), special accommodations on flights, steady income if hospitalized, retirement in 20 years, 30-days leave each year and free educational opportunities.

Two points she stressed were that a woman could get married and still stay in the Navy. And a woman applicant is not obligated until final acceptance or rejection.

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to handle a job, you're the kind of man Collins would like to talk with.

We suggest you see your college placement officer for details. If he happens to be out of Collins Career books, write to Manager of Professional Employment, Collins Radio Company, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Dallas, Texas, or Newport Beach, California.

Then, contact the Collins representative when he visits the campus. You'll get straight talk about careers at Collins.

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Two Psychologists Added to Staff

The Psychological Service Center at the University of Nevada has added two clinical psychologists to its staff.

Dr. Richard Inglis, formerly of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, and Dr. James Mikawa, who worked in Texas and Oregon before coming to Nevada, will teach and perform counseling duties in the Psychology department. And they will also work in the University's Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center.

Dr. Inglis attended Amherst College and received his doctorate from Duke University. Dr. Mikawa graduated from the University of Colorado in 1959 and received his doctorate from the University of Texas.

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Sport Program Keeps Growing

Intramural sports is growing continually in popularity and support, according to Thorne Tibbitts, intramural athletic director.

Nearly 500 students have participated in tennis, golf, cross country and flag football this year. Nearly 200 are signed up for volleyball. Fourteen additional sporting events are scheduled including skiing, baseball and bowling, all of which are expected to attract a large number of students.

In flag football, 241 University men took part this year, combining to form 16 teams and play 24 games. Last year approximately 165 students participated, forming 11 teams. An even more dramatic example of intramural growth was the 1964-65 signup. Then only 90 students joined in the sport in six teams.

Participation in cross country jumped from 117 last autumn to 150 this year. In tennis 38 people in 19 teams last week finished 49 games. Fifty-seven students participated in the intramural golf tournament in October.

Total man hours for individual participation is equally impressive. Approximately 1000 hours of student time has been invested in intramurals so far this year. This corresponds to 25 forty-hour work weeks. The new record has been reached after only 20 per cent of the intramural season has been completed.

An estimated 650 spectators viewed the flag football and tennis competition last month. An even larger number probably witnessed the Homecoming cross country meet October 22.

The cost totals for tennis and flag football, including officials' fees and sundry equipment, was an estimated \$315.

Spencer Rebuilding Cage Team

It will be Wolf Pack Coach Jack Spencer's task to completely rebuild a basketball squad this year. One able to defend its 1966 Far Western conference crown.

Last year's team went undefeated in FWC play and for a short time was ranked 10th among the nation's small colleges. The Wolf Pack was defeat-

ed in the NCAA playoffs by Fresno State College. Fresno broke the Pack's longest win skein of 16 straight. Nevada finished the season with a 21-6 record.

This year a completely new team will have to defend the title. With only four returning lettermen, Coach Spencer will have to rely heavily on junior

college transfers and members of last year's freshman team.

Of the returning hoopsters, Bill Gillham is the only member left of the original starting five. Tom Smith, George Shoenberger, and Jerry Hart complete the list of last year's FWC title team.

Kevin Weatherford will be the tallest man on the team at 6'6". Weatherford came up from last year's frosh team.

Junior college transfers include Dan Briggs, 6'5", center; Pat McGroty, 6'1", guard; Joe Madigan, 6'3", forward and Rick Waters, 6'4", forward.

According to Coach Jack Spencer there are about nine men still contending for a spot on the first team. Spencer stated that "about every position is still up for grabs."

Nevada will have ten games under its belt before regular conference play begins Jan. 7 against Sacramento State.

Spencer said, "We won't be able to run as much as we did last year. We lack the speed and outside shooting from last year." Nevada will be restricted to a ball control game until the team members learn each other's moves stated Spencer.

The Nevada coach said that he doubts any team will go through the season undefeated in conference play as the Wolf Pack did last year.

According to Coach Spencer Sacramento State, Cal State at Hayward, and the Cal Aggies at Davis will be the teams to beat.

Spencer said the teams composing the Far Western Conference are so well balanced this year that a team could lose three or four games and still win the conference crown.

Nevada will play 25 games, with the first on Dec. 5 in Reno against the College of Idaho. Nevada beat Idaho last year.

Snakes Take Sports Lead

Sigma Nu has taken the lead in intramural sports competition.

Boasting 234 points in golf, cross country, tennis and flag football, the fraternity has gained a healthy 77 point lead over its nearest rival, SAE with 157 points. Teams are seeking to capture the Kinnear trophy, awarded annually to the organization collecting the highest number of points in 19 intramural sports activities.

Sigma Nu has a substantial edge over last year's trophy winner ATO, resting in third place at the present time with 137 points. Independent team No. 3 ranks fourth with 120 points. Fifteen sports events still remain.

Team standings for the Bradshaw trophy, awarded to the fraternity receiving the highest number of points in eight intramural events, reveals the same lineup. Sigma Nu leads with 167 points. SAE is in second place with 84 points, followed by ATO with 74. Lambda Chi is a close fourth with 72. These totals are based on the standings the groups have gained in cross-country and flag football, two of the eight trophy sports. Last year's cup winner was ATO.

Team standings, totaled for the four completed games, are as follows: Sigma Nu (234), SAE (157), ATO (137), Independent No. 3 (120), Lambda Chi (76), Phi Sig (67), Independent No. 2 (54), Independent No. 8 (48), Theta Chi (42), White Pine Hall (38), Independent No. 4 (36), Independent No. 5 (36), Independent No. 6 (36), Independent No. 7 (3), Lincoln Hall (-16), Independent No. 1 (-72).

Using the two games completed, team totals for the Bradshaw trophy are as follows: Sigma Nu (167), SAE (84), ATO (74), Lambda Chi (72), Phi Sig (46), Theta Chi (18).



HOPING TO CARRY ON last season's Conference victory streak is the 1966-67 squad. Although inexperienced, they can hustle.

Distance Legmen Lose to Sac

Sacramento State's undefeated cross country team swept past the Wolf Pack distance men 21-40 in a dual meet at Sacramento Saturday.

The Wolf Pack, 5-1 before Saturday's contest, was hurt by the absence of Steve Dunlap and Kevin Sherlock, Dunlap, who usually finishes first or second, and Sherlock have both been ill for the past week.

Al Withers finished first for the Hornets with a time of 21:59 for the four-mile course. Dean Harder, also of Sac State, came across second at 22:18.

The Wolf Pack's Arlan Melendez finished third at 22:35. Fol-

lowing close behind was Ron Lee grabbing fourth at 22:49.

Sacramento took the remaining places, with Nevada taking 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Next week the conference championship will be held in Sacramento. Sac State and the Cal Aggies are favored to take top honors.

According to Coach Dick Dankworth, "Nevada's chances of doing well will depend largely on the recovery of Dunlap and Sherlock."

Last year the Wolf Pack distance runners finished second in the conference meet.

From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

Nevada football fans continue to prove that they do not deserve a team like they have, win, loose, or draw. Or I should say, some of the fans.

It was the same old thing Saturday—fairweather support. Cheer when someone does well, let them know about it when they make a mistake.

While most of the rooters are content to follow the yells of the cheerleaders, or just shout in general, a small portion of campus coolies always have to open their mouths—in unison.

Now then, being somewhat profane and gross myself, a profane cheer by a bunch of self-appointed cheerleaders is kinda neat. The same cheer still isn't too bad the second time around.

But after that it gets pretty gross, especially when these cheers are used to express discontentment with Nevada players, or the mistakes they make.

It seems to me that these people should keep their discontentment to themselves, unless they have the guts and skill to get out there.

I imagine a few of them might have the skill to play college ball, but a game of football takes a lot of guts, especially when it comes to getting knocked around for several hours.

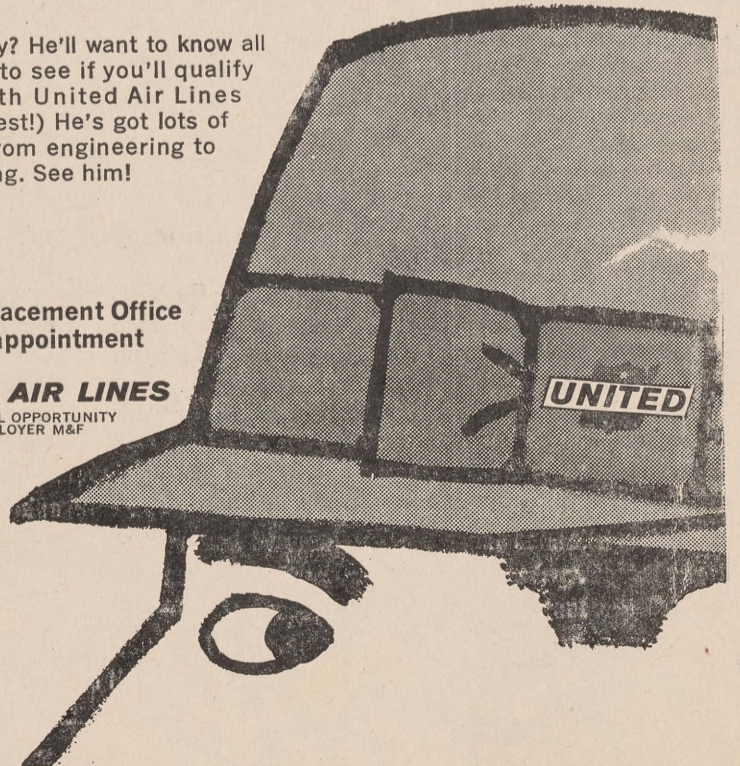
The question is: If these football experts know what we're doing wrong, why aren't they out there? . . . No guts?

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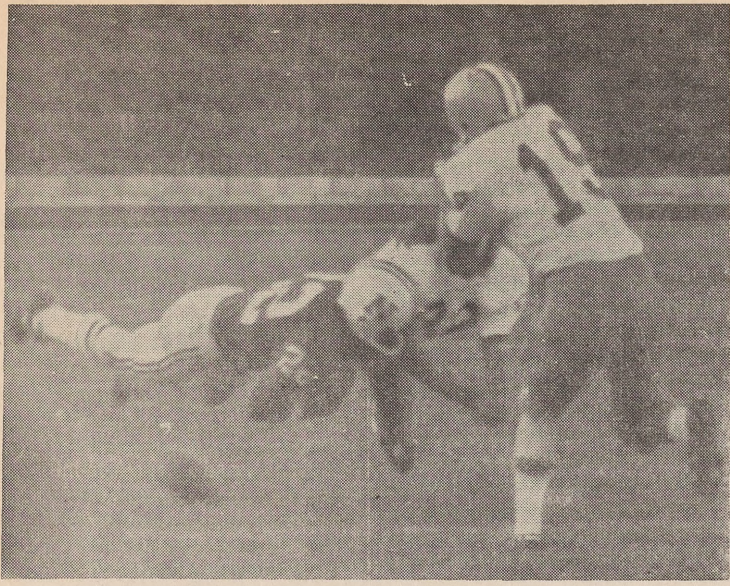
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MEETING AT MID-FIELD—Finds a lone Wolf struggle for possession of ball with two Hornets.

Chico Ends 21-Game Losing Streak

Chico State's Joe Stetser, number one small-college passer in the nation, enabled the Wildcats to break a 21-game FWC losing streak by dumping Cal State at Hayward, 28-6.

Stetser passed for three touchdowns and 233 yards, for Chico's first conference win since 1962.

Sacramento State assured itself of at least a tie for first place in the league by nipping Nevada, 13-8. The Pack's record slipped to 3-2 in conference play, while the Hornets are now 5-0.

San Francisco State kept up its conference hopes with a last-minute, 22-17, win over Humboldt State. The Gators are now 4-1 in league action.

Cal Poly Pomona drubbed the Cal Aggies, 35-13, in a non-league game.

Willamette, and UC Santa Barbara, earlier non-league oppon-

ents of the Pack, were also winners, while the University of San Francisco dropped another.

Willamette eased by Pacific Lutheran, 27-20, while Santa Barbara whipped Cal Western, 64-3. USF was tripped up by Westminster, 26-25, in Kezar Stadium.

Junior Cadets Initiated Friday

More than 50 junior ROTC cadets received their "baptism of fire" into the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club Friday night.

The purpose of the initiation was to show unexperienced and out-of-shape junior cadets what they may expect at Summer Camp. The initiation began at 4 p.m. and continued until 9 the same night.

Upon arriving at Hartman Hall, headquarters for the operation, the juniors were immediately set upon by seniors with blood in their eyes. After doing push-ups for various offenses, the cadets were told the purpose of the initiation.

After that, it was hard calisthenics and running for several hours. The juniors also learned the techniques of the low crawl and were given practical exercise in this.

After a specially-prepared meal of cold beans, the juniors were marched to the women's dorms and sorority houses where they pulled guard.

Wasps Take Last-Minute Win

Nevada's hopes for a share of the Far Western Conference football title went out the window Saturday, as the Sacramento State Hornets scored with 1:11 left in the game to defeat the Wolf Pack, 13-8, in Mackay Stadium.

Nevada saw victory snatched from its grasp after apparently having stopped the last Hornet threat of the game.

After going ahead of the visitors on a fourth-quarter score by Howard Briles, and a dramatic two-point conversion by Chris Ault, the Wolf Pack kicked the ball off to the Hornets with little time remaining in the final period.

The Hornets, however, managed to move the ball downfield. The Pack defense stiffened, forcing the Bees into a kicking situation. The Hornets attempted a field goal with full-back Mike Clemons doing the booting.

The kick went short, with Tony Martinez catching it in the end zone. Deciding to run the ball out, he was met by a swarm of Hornets and dropped on the Nevada four-yard line. A Sacramento defender managed to knock the ball loose on his way down, and the visitors recovered.

Halfback Al Nicholas streaked to the right side of the field and pushed his way into the end zone. The extra point failed, but the Hornets had assured themselves of at least a first-place tie in the league.

Sacramento, leading the league in defense, allowed Nevada, the conference's offensive leader, only 16 net yards in the first half.

The first period found neither team able to score, as defense was the dominant factor. Although both teams threatened to move, most of the game was played in mid-field.

Nevada "scored" early in the second quarter, when quarterback Chris Ault tossed a bomb to injured Art Bayer. Bayer, sidelined with a charlie horse, outraced the Sacramento defender for an apparent score. To the disappointment of the Nevada fans, a penalty nullified the TD.

Sacramento came right back to travel 81 yards in six plays to score. Quarterback Lyle Jones

passed for two long passes as glue-fingered end Bill Yurong eluded Nevada defenders.

The 240-pound Clemons carried the ball in. The conversion was good, and the Bees took a 7-0 lead.

Nevada was unable to move the

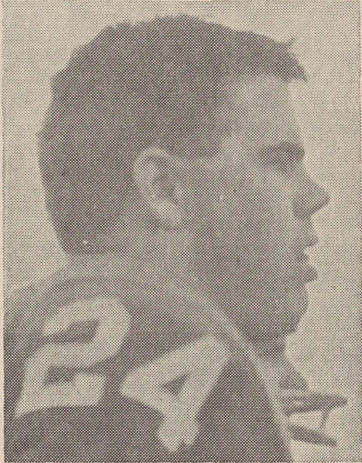
ball the remainder of the first half, while the visitors threatened several times. The tough Nevada defense kept the Hornets from scoring again, until late in the final period.

Nevada's score came as a result of Jack Byrom's punt return that ended up on the 38-yard line of State. It took Nevada 11 plays to bull through the tough Sac defense. Ault paved the way for the Pack, as he came through on three fourth down plays.

A pitch-out to big Howard Briles from Ault accounted for the Nevada touchdown. Ault then ran to the right through several defenders to make the two-point conversion good.

Nevada was held to only 48 yards rushing during the game, and the Wolf Pack passing attack brought the total net yardage only up to 136 yards. Sacramento had 343 net yards.

A melee broke out after the game.



BRILES scored only Pack TD.

Tennis Competition Captured By Taus As SN Defeated

Cannon Ball League champ ATO beat Slice League winner Sigma Nu last week as intramural tennis competition came to a close.

On the new Mackay tennis courts, ATO gained its 6-2, 6-3 victory in doubles competition. Tuesday Sigma Nu knocked out Independent No. 5 for the Slice League Championship, 6-2, and 6-0. Wednesday Sigma Nu stopped American League champ SAE in a series of games, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6 and 6-3. The Championship playoff was held Thursday, ending the largest intramural tennis competition in University history.

Team standings are as follows:

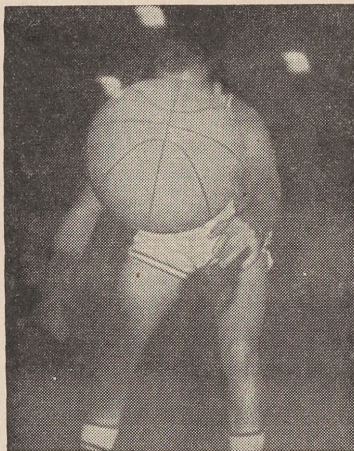
Cannon Ball League	W	L	F
ATO No. 1	7	0	0
Sigma Nu No. 2	5	1	0
Sigma Nu No. 4	3	3	0
Theta Chi No. 1	2	4	0
ATO No. 4	0	6	0
Independent No. 6	4	2	0
Lambda Chi No. 3	1	2	3
American Twist League			
SAE No. 1	5	1	0
Sigma Nu No. 3	1	4	0
ATO No. 2	4	1	0
ATO No. 5	1	4	0
White Pine Hall No. 1	3	2	0
Lambda Chi No. 2	1	3	1
Slice League			
Sigma Nu No. 1	6	2	0
ATO No. 3	2	2	1
SAE No. 2	0	5	0
Independent No. 5	4	2	0
Phi Sig No. 1	2	3	0
Lambda Chi No. 1	3	2	0

Athlete of Week

Defensive star and punting specialist Tim Heskett was named Athlete of the Week by the Sagebrush, for the period ending Nov. 13.

Heskett, the league's leading punter, booted several Saturday that traveled over 50 yards and put Sacramento deep in the hole.

Also turning in standout performances for Nevada were Dennis Flynn, Ben Blinn, Mike Sala and Doug Carder. Although the Hornets picked up long yardage in mid-field, they found going when they moved near the end zone.



MR. BASKETBALL—Sagebrush photographer caught Wolf Pack basketball player in unusual pose during recent Nevada practice session in gymnasium. Nevada has been practicing several weeks as opening game draws near.

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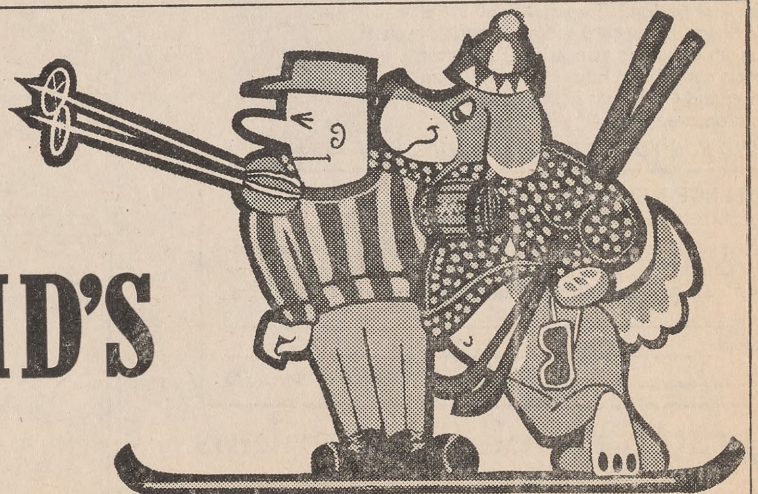
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More Ticket Trot

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 Stampfi'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. 5

—Now you're facing where it lays;
One more clue and you'll have your pay.
—The ticket and prizes all are near;
You can look to the one that we cheer.

Delegation Attends Confab

A four-man delegation represented the University of Nevada's department of journalism at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week.

Representing Nevada was Theodore Conover, department chairman, LaRue Gilleland, assistant professor and Sigma Delta Chi campus chapter advisor; Edward Pearce, senior journalism major from Fallon and president of the campus chapter; and David Freeman, senior journalism major from Reno and treasurer of the campus chapter.

Highlight of the convention for the Nevadans was the presentation to Pearce of the award for the best news broadcast entered in the Sigma Delta Chi national contest.

The Nevada delegation this year was larger than usual. The chapter receives funds for its activities and trips by selling advertisements in the campus student directory. This year there was about a 25 per cent increase in the number of advertisements sold.

Some noted people in the world of journalism addressed the convention. These included: Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst; Frank H. Bartholomew, board chairman of United Press International and Julian Good-

man, president, National Broadcasting Company.

The convention started Thursday morning, with a final session on Saturday.

Fletcher Attends Battle Creek Meet

Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, part-time Radiological Monitoring for Instructors and Radiological Defense Officer instructor, will attend the Radiological Defense Officer Workshop at Staff College, Battle Creek, Mich. during November.

Several conferences scheduled for the months of October and November were cancelled until after elections. Visits by Mr. Vincent Conners, coordinator civil defense University Extension Program, and Mr. Jack Carver, state training coordinator, will be conducted during the months of November and December to re-schedule these conferences.

Mr. Vincent Conners attended the Industrial Civil Defense Conference conducted by the Civil Defense University Extension Program (SDUP), University of Arizona, in Phoenix, last month.

Three shelter management courses were conducted during October, certifying 34 shelter managers.

Mr. Conners attended a meeting of the State Civil Defense director and personnel from Region 7 to select the location for the Emergency Operations Simulation Training Exercise. The next step will be the State Civil Defense Director's office to contact local governments for their acceptance of the exercise.

Pacific Grant Is Offered

Grants for study in Hawaii are available to those interested in the Asian-Pacific area.

Seventy full scholarships are being offered by the East-West Center for graduate degree study at the University of Hawaii.

The scholarships include travel expenses, educational fees, housing, food, and health insurance fees.

The East-West Center was started six year ago by the University of Hawaii and the U.S. Government.

Its purpose is to provide cultural and technical exchange between the peoples of both East and West.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing:

Director of Student Selection
Institute for Student Interchange

East-West Center
1777 East West Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

December 15, 1966 is the application deadline for those interested in June or September 1967 classes.

Nichols Speaks On Chem. Career

Mr. E. Nichols, inspector for the Food and Drug Administration, spoke on career opportunities in chemistry to the chemistry club recently.

He discussed working as an inspector or researcher for the Food and Drug Administration. In an informal discussion afterwards, he discussed problems that have faced the administration in the past.

The meeting was adjourned by Marjorie Uhalde, club president.

Radio Tapes To Be Used As Lure To Draw Nevada High School Pupils

The University of Nevada has been plagued for many years with the problem of how to lure Nevada high school students to its campus. This year a new program has been announced to help to solve this problem.

Mike Smithwick, chairman of the ASUN public relations office, is currently working on a program of recordings to be taped

ed for radio distribution throughout the state. The tapes will be given to radio stations in key cities in the state, to be used as public service announcements.

"The University has an active high school recruitment program now," Smithwick stated, "and these tapes will be used to supplement their work." The tapes will be prepared material presented by student leaders from the University. They will present social life, academic qualities, and achievements of the University.

Dave Russell, ASUN president, stated that he "has hopes that this program will give a better aspect of the University of Nevada to the prospective students as well as the parents, by giving the viewpoint of students on these matters."

The program should be underway by early January, according to Smithwick, and the high school recruitment team will be traveling the state during the Spring semester.

Dr. Bartl Joins Education Staff

Educator and business consultant, Dr. Charles P. Bartl, recently joined the faculty of the College of Education at the University.

Dr. Bartl has taught at several colleges and Universities in Oregon, Arizona and Iowa. He earned his masters degree at Stanford University and received his doctorate from the University of Denver in 1958.

He works mainly in the communications-psychology field and has had articles published in many professional journals. Dr. Bartl has been a consultant for both private industries and the federal government.

During the Korean War, Dr. Bartl served as a Marine Corps officer.

Dr. Bartl is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary society; American Educational Research Association; American Psychological Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Half-Million Books Goal of Library

One half million volumes by fiscal year 1970-71 is the goal of the library at the University of Nevada.

The goal was established by a University Policy Committee on the Library last year. This goal will mean an expenditure of over \$2 million by 1971 for books.

One of the authorities for the recommendations of the committee was a 1961 U.S. Office of Education survey which ranked the University of Nevada 121 out of 131 Universities.

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Career Calendar

Tuesday, November 15—Burroughs Welcome (biol, chem, or any B.A. or B.S.)
Tuesday, November 15—Army Recruiting (open recruiting)
Wednesday, November 16—Army Recruiting (open recruiting)
Wednesday, November 16—U.S. Naval Ship Missile Systems—Engineering Station (physics, EE, ME)
Wednesday, November 16—S.S. Kresge Company any major interested in retailing)
Thursday, November 17—U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Forest Service (bus admin, rng mgmt, CE, ME)
Thursday, November 17—Air Force Recruiting (open recruiting)
Friday, November 18—Air Force Recruiting (open recruiting)
Friday, November 18—United States Steel Corp. (chem, math, physics, acctg, econ, mgmt, EE, ME, engr sci, met engr, mining)
Friday, November 18—Humble Oil & Refining Company (geol, geophysics, geol engr)
Friday, November 18—Bureau of Federal Credit Unions (acctg)
Monday, November 21—U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station—China Lake (math, physics, EE, ME, bus, econ, mgmt, acctg, psych, soc, pol sci)
Monday, November 21—United Air Lines (any business, nursing, EE, ME, any major) (stewardesses)
Monday, November 21—Chicago Bridge & Iron Company (CE, ME, met engr)
Monday, November 21—U.S. General Accounting Office (any business, acctg)
Tuesday, November 22—Sears, Roebuck & Company, (all majors for merchandising, all business, acctg, A & S for data processing)
Tuesday, November 22—Shell Oil, Geological Exploration (geol, geol engr, geo physics)
Tuesday, November 22—Westinghouse Electric (any engineering, metal engr, mgmt, mktg)

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