

# Kathy Student Takes ROTC Queen Title

Miss Kathy Student, representing the Off-Campus Independents and F Company of the ROTC Brigade, was crowned this year's royalty of the 1966 "Majestic" Military Ball Saturday night.

Kathy received her crown from University President Charles Armstrong

and was named an honorary colonel of the Cadet Brigade.

The queen of the 38th annual ball is a 19-year-old sophomore journalism major. She is five feet five inches tall with blonde tresses and green eyes. She is a Reno resident and hopes to have a successful career in her major.

Miss Student enjoys winter skiing and collects glassware. Her likes include "a little of everything" except "gaudy interior decorating."

Distinguished guests were escorted by Senior ROTC Cadets. They included University Chancellor N. Edd Miller, Reno Mayor Hugo Quilici, Army and Nevada National Guard dignitaries and others.

Colonel Earl W. Ralf, professor of military science, was presented with a pair of huge glasses by Cadet First Sergeant Jim Crane, on behalf of junior and senior cadets. Major Ralph M. Griscom, assistant professor of military science, was awarded a whip.

Queen candidates were escorted to the stage under an arch of sabers. All hopefuls were promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. President Armstrong placed a crown on Miss Student's head and Colonel Ralf presented her with a bouquet of roses when she was pronounced queen. She also received a saber signifying the badge of her command over the ball.

Other queen candidates were: Sheryl

Wiley, a Tri-Delt; Jan Strosnider, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Winters, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Meyer, Juniper Hall; Susan Wosser, Artemisia Hall; Nan



**A queen is crowned.**

Romaggi, Manzanita Hall; and Emily 'Lou' Breen of Gamma Phi Beta. Each received small sabers.

The Jets, a musical comedy group, performed during intermission. The Dick Rice Band provided dance music during the evening.

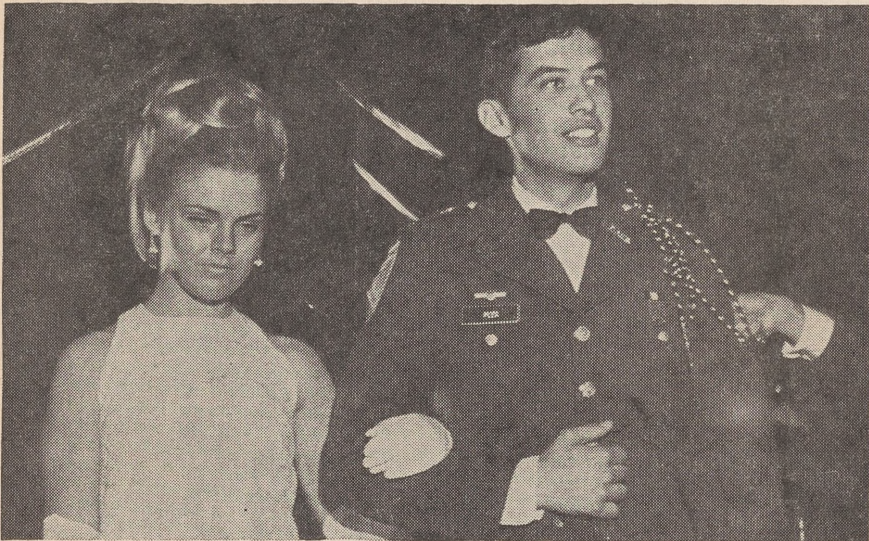
Reno, Nevada — "The Biggest Little City in the World"

## UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII, No. 20

Tuesday, November 22, 1966



QUEEN KATHY is escorted to the stage under saber arch by F Company Commander, Major Steve Peek. Miss Student represented the Off-Campus Independents and F Company of the ROTC Brigade.

## Ex University Grad-Student Murdered in Guatemala

By Jan Webb

Robert Moran, a University of Nevada graduate, photographer, actor, lecturer, and adventurer was reported murdered while on a filming mission in Guatemala.

Moran, 37, was found in a small vil-

lage near the Honduran border last week where he was shot in the back by pro-Communist guerrillas for a reward of \$3.



**Robert Moran**

Dental records have shown the body to be that of Moran. It was first believed that Ronald Hornberger, an Ohio photographer, was the victim of the shooting. Pathological checks are now being made in Berkeley on the body of Moran for positive identification.

Moran was active in University play productions while he was a student here. He gave a memorable performance in the play JB at the University Theater. His favorite was "Romance of Scarlet Gulch" in which he played the part of the villain. The play was presented in 1959 in Virginia City and again at the Century Club for the Nevada Centennial.

Before leaving for Guatemala, Moran had been attending the University of Utah at Salt Lake City where he was soon to receive his Ph.D. in philosophy. He received his Masters degree from the University of Nevada in 1962.

Moran's film-making led him throughout the world. He lived among the Naukau Aaga headhunters of Northern Burma, the Jarva headhunters of South America, and a group of nomad tribesmen of Arabia. He also made a documentary film, "Run of the Rio Grijalva," in Southern Mexico. Moran traveled the previously unconquered river to an ancient Mayan civilization.

Frank Way, a student at the University of Nevada and a close friend of Moran's, had been in Guatemala with Moran on a prior trip. Way believes that Moran was possibly an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Secret Service Agents took the two shooting suspects to Rio Hondo where they were indicted Nov. 19.

Moran was the first curator of the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium in 1963. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Phi Sigma, a national physics honor

## 'Palladin' Named As New Member To Carson College Board of Trustees

Television and screen actor, Richard Boone, has been named to the Carson College Board of Trustees. The announcement was made by Dean H. P. Sturm last Tuesday in Minden.

Screen actors such as "Palladin" are becoming leaders in various aspects of administrative work these days. It seems

that Carson College will be keeping up with modern trends.

Boone toured the Carson College campus last Tuesday. He was enthusiastic about the "personalized aspects" of the new school, with its small student body and seminar approach. Expressing his views on higher education, Boone said, "Most colleges are like factories turning out junk. It's very encouraging to see a college prepared to educate the student for the things he'll need for the real future."

After touring the campus, lunch, and a visit to the Ralston home, Boone and his wife flew back to their home in Honolulu where the new movie is being filmed.

Carson College is the first attempt to establish a school of higher education in the state of Nevada besides the University of Nevada. Carson College, according to the campus newspaper, the *Valley Journal*, is a four year, co-educational, private, non-profit liberal arts school designed to avoid the "de-humanizing" effect which is found in larger colleges and universities. The college is located south of Carson City.

society. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jeanne Moran Barteaux and his brother, Michael J. Moran of Orinda.

Services will be held at the Walton Funeral Home later this week.

## V. N. Book Drive In Full Swing

Circle K, the Kiwanis service organization on campus, began a book drive this week, according to Chairman Bill Harkenriden. Circle K is requesting that students and faculty donate books for American servicemen wounded in Vietnam.

Signs and boxes, to deposit the books, are located near the main entrances on campus of the student union, the library, Frandsen Humanities, Reno Business, and Scrugham Engineering building.

Last year Circle K sponsored a book drive and over 600 volumes were collected. The books were distributed to men leaving for Viet Nam and were carried among personal articles due to the high priority given war supplies. This year the books will be transported directly to military hospitals.

## Monday Deadline

**Monday will be the deadline for all written material, photographs and cartoons for the December issue of the Forum, announced Jan Webb, editor of the monthly campus magazine.**

**Miss Webb stated that all material received after the Monday deadline will be evaluated for the January issue.**

## 'Downers Give To Local Fund

The University of Nevada Sundowners will present a check for \$150 to the local chapter of the United Fund. The money is part of the proceeds of a dance held at the Washoe County Fairgrounds Auditorium last Friday night.

Last year the organization donated \$500 to the Mike Ingersoll scholarship which was formed in honor of the late student body president who was killed in a skydiving accident last December.

Friday night's dance marked the third dance that the campus organization has held this semester.

Ed Reiher, president of the Sundowners, said, "I would like to thank Dean Sam Basta, Washoe County Commissioners, and all those who helped make the dance possible."

## Editorially Speaking

Although it is only midsemester, automobile accidents have killed one University of Nevada student and injured others.

Last year the record was even worse by this time, with one death and a half-dozen injuries caused by auto wrecks.

To call for a program of careful driving doesn't seem to be enough. James Hathhorn,

dean of men, says he cannot remember a year in the six he has been at Nevada when a student was not killed in an auto accident. University officials call for students to drive with total control of the car at all times.

Still, few holidays pass after which all students return to the university. It is important for students to remember more Americans are killed by automobiles each year than by foreign and domestic bullets put together.

Many students drive several hundreds of miles home for Thanksgiving, Christmas and

Easter holidays. But the student who drives only as far as Carson City or even just across town must also drive carefully. The National Safety Council reports one half of all accidents happen within 25 miles of the victim's home.

Even if you were only injured in an accident, think about the problems your college career would have if you missed several weeks of classes while recovering in a hospital.

The Sagebrush wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving, and hopes this will be a record-breaking year with only one student traffic death.

## Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

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

Dick Wark, a grad in social psychology, said in 'Show and Tell', in the November 15 issue of the *Sagebrush*, that ever since arriving at the University of Nevada he has been struck "by the strange atmosphere that pervades the school, an almost monumental satisfaction with the world and what is happening in it."

This statement took me by surprise — the "monumental satisfaction" I mean — so I reviewed the semester's issues of the *Sagebrush*. My research led me somewhat astray from Dick's specific point, but would you believe that no less than eight campus policies and procedures have been criticized in two and a half months? Then there are the people who have criticized the people who have criticized.

But to get back to the policies and

procedures. First to come under fire was the grading system, and next came bone-head English. Well, \$54 is a lot of money to pay for a non-credit course, so the ASUN Senate committee is studying it.

Next in the line of critical fire was the advisory system. Accompanying this on the editorial page was the first cry against taxation-without-representation. This topic aroused a good-sized debate.

Frank Ross, English grad, opened the argument when he compared the \$8 Health Service fee with the cause of the Boston Tea party. Allan Gerson, psychology grad, countered with a statement that all grads didn't feel this way. Close behind Allen were English grad Bill Lutz explaining that the graduate association was not begun in protest of the health fee and ASUN president

Dave Russell explaining that the ASUN Senate did not levy the fee. Allan again defended his position, but Robert Dean was irrevocably opposed to Allan's philosophy.

It was a lively debate in which I detected an indication that at least some of the debaters were not monumentally satisfied with at least one small niche in the world.

When the rather active objection to dining commons procedures occurred, it did seem as if there were a bit of irritation with the status quo, and then also, I understand that no small few are unhappy with the dorms.

Nor did Paul Neff's criticism of the Homecoming Committee's oversight of the "B" floats indicate an acceptance of things as they are.

Then we had a visit from the "Presidents Own" Marine Band and

the *Forum* came out with the Democratic symbol. These two incidents were enough to rile Americo Chiarito, and Larry Wissbeck and William Cowee.

Americo felt the Marine Band concert was used to attain approval of our position in Viet Nam. Larry and Bill compared the art in *Forum* to the cave drawings of Neanderthal man.

All of which is really straying from Dick Wark's point that the campus community has a prevailing attitude of anti-intellectualism and a position of impartiality in affairs of the world.

I don't know if Dick's point is well-taken. But if criticism, like an acorn, grows into a chestnut tree, little of the rest of the world will escape the line of fire of the Reno campus.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lost Friend

Sagebrush

A good friend is missing! This was the startling news which came through when the word that Robert Moran was lost somewhere in the jungles of Guatemala while on a filming expedition of guerrilla bands. Bob, who was known to many of us for his fine adventure films made all over the world, where he had visited and even lived with the most savage tribes from the headhunters of the upper Amazon to little known tribes of albino natives in central America, and others near Tibet, was shot in the back by pro-communist guerrillas who suspected him of being an American agent. Perhaps he was working as an under cover agent for the State Department—he always seemed to be on the scene where trouble was brewing with his camera—Cambodia, Santo Domingo, and other trouble spots. But the irony is that he was able to come through the most difficult assignments, and communicate with the most sav-

age, primitive peoples with complete safety, and then had to be ambushed by so-called civilized persons for the big reward of \$3.00 (even though this is a month's salary in some of these countries).

Bob was known to the Desert Research Institute where he was curator when the Atmospherium first was opened, and was there until he was called for a shooting (camera) assignment to another far off place. He was a rugged individual, who enjoyed life to its fullest extent, and I knew him best when he played the swashbuckling villain in my musical melodrama "The Romance of Scarlet Gulch" in Virginia City, and again for the Centennial at the Century Club. He always said he would 'come from any place in the world' to play that part. But when I called him last summer, he was completing his doctoral degree at the University of Utah, but said 'maybe next year.' Now there will be no next year on this earth for our

good friend, but he will always live in our memories and hearts.

Carol Strom

### "Trouble Makers"

Editor

Sagebrush, University of Nevada  
I spent some time on your campus this week and ran across your commentary about "a few trouble makers" at Berkeley. I sat in the student commons, reading the next edition of the "*Sagebrush*" — the front page dominated by Queen candidates for something called "The Military Ball" — and watching young boys in neat green uniforms, light years away from the meaning, the actuality of an insane war.

I can't tell you anything about Berkeley because you seem to know the whole story (as explicated by Time Magazine and U.S. News & World & World & World). You who have investigated everything to your satisfaction, agree with other leading intellectuals like J. Edgar Hoover that the rebels at Berkeley, Harvard, Michigan, Brown, Wisconsin, and Chicago are "dupes," while the students at Nevada, Alabama and Georgia Tech ("I'm a wrangling wreck from Georgia Tech") are industrious and clean and American.

ROTC is no longer compulsory at Berkeley — a few "trouble makers" brought this about, and enrollment in Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC dropped from 8,000 to 250.

The "Trouble-makers" on the Daily Cal. at least make an attempt at intelligent journalism; no one has to search for "fillers," and queen candidates and "social news" are buried, where they belong. Art, literature, music, film, philosophy, and political debate are considered to be more university-oriented than

"Nan, 19, second vice-president of her dorm. She likes porches and dislikes lima beans."

Wow!

Open up your smug minds, cushioned by Uncle John's Pancakes and fraternity beer busts, see your sources for what they are — assimilated droppings of the the mass media.

Pockets of thinking students do exist in this country, and the rest of the world recognizes Berkeley as being the foremost center of learning in America.

If you really care about what is happening, find out about "the other side." Perhaps you'll find that there are reasons for making trouble in America.

Thank you—

Raoul Jangri  
Berkeley Bonaparte  
P.O. Box 1250  
Berkeley, Calif.

### Cleaner Windows For Safer Trip

Need your car windows washed? Tuesday, November 22, you can have it done.

The Spurs are planning to give all cars a "clear view" for the drive home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Along with clean windows, a message will be given on a sticker to be placed on the windshield: "Spurs took time to wash your windows — will you take time to drive carefully?"

\* \* \*

Inflate a tire and loosen the valve core slightly to allow an air leak. Then attach a rubber hose and drape the other end in your minnow bucket. Bubbles keep the fish happy. If you run out of air a stop at a service station gets you a free supply.

## Tape-Teaching Will Be Used For Spanish

The teaching of Spanish by recorded tapes has been introduced by the University of Nevada correspondence division.

The new method is called oral-aural teaching. It requires the student to learn beginning Spanish in both conversational and written lessons.

This experiment is an effort to approximate on-campus instruction. In the past, the traditional memorization of long lists of words was used. The student was graded on written assignments and not on his ability to speak the language.

Blair Wilcox, a lecturer, says Spanish could now be "learned as an active language." He adds that to his knowledge this was the first time such a program has been attempted in language correspondence courses.

According to Wilcox, the new experiment will necessitate increased time and effort of students and instructors. Wilcox says if the plan works in beginning courses it will be adopted in advanced classes.

## WRA Sponsors Dance Festival

A Folk and Square Dance Festival, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association will be held today Nov. 22 in the White Pine Recreation Room. The festival will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of dances from various countries and experienced dancers will demonstrate and instruct students.

Students are invited to attend. The WRA also asks foreign students to attend and demonstrate dances of their country.

## The Hat of Sagebrush

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

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411. Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

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



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## Viet Nam Correspondent... Frustration A Large Factor

By Jack L. Harris

Think life as a war correspondent in Viet Nam would be exciting?

Perhaps . . . reporters now in South Viet Nam say they find more frustration than excitement.

For instance, you must have a MAC-V, press card (United States Military Assistance Command-South Viet Nam). In order to get one, you must apply to the chief adjutant. In order to see him, you must have the aforementioned MAC-V press card to get past the big Marine who guards the adjutant's door.

Once you find a way to apply, however, you discover you need a Department of Defense Accreditation certificate from Washington, D. C.

Four or five days later you have your MAC-V card. Then you want to cover a story concerning a Viet Cong street bombing? "Sorry sir, you must have a military Press Card from the South Viet Nam government" — about three days pass by.

If you want to fly up north and investigate reports of new troop masses, you must have an air base permit before you can get through the gate.

Finally, you are set to go, and have been promised a ride on a cargo plane leaving at a.m. You leave the hotel at 3:45 a.m. and are met by a military policeman. "You must have a curfew pass to be on the street before 6 a.m.," he says.

At last, all permits are in order; you write up a story, and then discover you must have a Collect Cable Card from your home office to transmit a story over the government network.

A week later you receive the card and try again with a hot story, however, you must prepare a duplicate cable for officials before yours can be sent.

When you decide to come home, and you have packed the 15 pounds of press cards, passes, and permits an official at the airport stops you and says, "You don't have an exit permit sir? . . . please fill out this form and in two or three days . . ."

## AWS Job Book Progressing

Many women attend college for a degree in education. However, very few of them are aware of the opportunities in special education. The topic is thoroughly explored in the AWS Occupational Handbook set for publication this year.

Dr. Larry A. Faas, director of special education, told AWS representative Joan Westover that the opportunities for those trained as teachers of the mentally retarded are among the most plentiful. Employment for teachers of the deaf, partially sighted, the gifted, the emotionally disturbed, the educationally handicapped, the neurologically impaired, and the physically handicapped is also plentiful.

Special education requires specific training. Prospective teachers of the exceptional child must enroll in a curriculum of courses leading to proficiency and certification in their special interest area.

Universities which offer courses in special education have available to them federally supported traineeships and fellowships. The traineeships are for

senior year students and pay \$1,600 per school year plus waiver of fees.

The graduate fellowships are for students enrolled for Masters degrees, sixth year educational specialists, and doctorates. The recipient is paid \$2,000 the

first year, \$2,400 the second year, \$2,800 the third year, plus an additional \$600 per dependent and waiver of fees.

Women interested in the area of special education should meet with Dr. Faas or with AWS Vice-President Ann Havrilla.

## Aggie Profs Attend Conference

The Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture was well represented at a recent conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges held in Washington D.C. Those attending included Dean Dale Bohmont; Dr. Charles Suefferle, assistant dean; Dr. Ray Ely, associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Joseph Stein, associate director, Cooperative Extension Service and Dr. Marilyn Horn, associate director of home economics.

The subject of the conference was the world of food shortage. Ways of expanding food production and improving technology were discussed. Since food short-

age is becoming more and more a problem, the demand for more students in agriculture is increasing.

Of 68 state universities and land grant colleges, 54 showed an increase in enrollment of agriculture. Twenty-five showed an increase of more than ten per cent.

Dr. Suefferle stated that eight of the 25 schools had an increase of more than 20 per cent. Nevada was one of the eight schools with more than a 20 per cent increase.

The University of Nevada, with its increased agricultural enrollment is helping to meet this demand.

## Nevada Aggie Returns From Island Meet

Dr. Edwin Jensen, professor of agronomy, recently returned from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he represented Nevada at a meeting of the New Plants Project Committee for Western states.

Members of the Committee, who have been gathering annually since 1947, pool their knowledge by discussing projects they have been working on during the past year. The various representatives thus keep abreast of the current studies in agriculture, and can pass it on to their colleagues.

A highpoint in the meeting was the report issued by the New Crops Research Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The N.C.R.B. said "five highly promising" anti-cancer agents have shown considerable effect in destroying cancerous growth in animals. According to the report, the next major step will be experimentation on humans.

Jensen, a past chairman of the Committee, says that agriculturalists from Arizona, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and Nevada, attended the University of Hawaii meeting.

## Reading Session Slated for Band

Band directors and students from Oregon, California, and Nevada will participate in a New Band Music Reading Session December 3 at the University of Nevada. It will be held in the band room of the Church Fine Arts building.

Students will be selected on the basis of their ability. Dr. John Carrico expects 125 students to attend the session.

## UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

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### Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.



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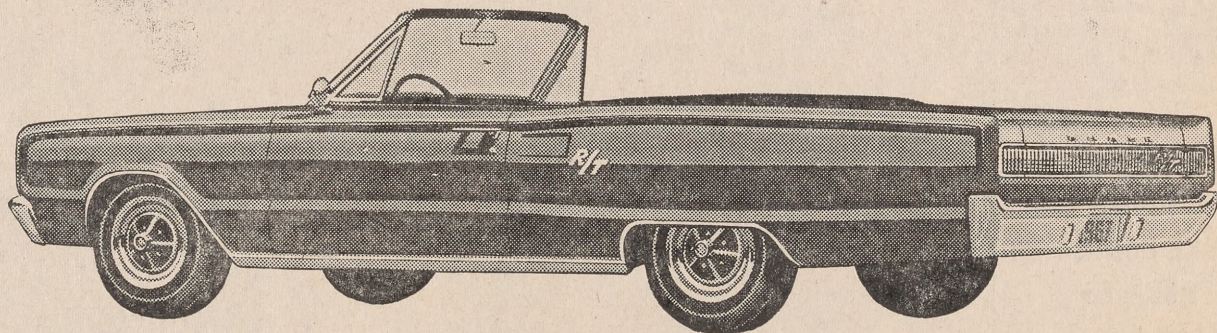
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from  $A = \pi R^2$  to  $E = MC^2$ . Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

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# DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

# Teacher Returns from Leave

Mineralogist and Professor of Geology at the Mackay School of Mines, Dr. Alexis Volborth, has recently returned from a one year sabbatical leave. Dr. Volborth was awarded the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship to study granites in an extensive tour of Australia, Egypt, Finland, New Zealand, and Japan.

The study of granites involved the comparison of predominantly magnetic granites on different continents and will consist of the nuclear analysis of these rocks at the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory here at the University. Already arriving in Reno are 3,000 pounds of rocks, collected by Dr. Volborth for further activation analysis.

Dr. Volborth was invited to lecture at several institutions in the countries in which he traveled. He lectured at Alexandria, Amsterdam, Cairo, Geneva, Helsinki, Rome, and the Tokaimura Atomic Energy Center near Tokyo. It was at this Center that Dr. Volborth was given a golden tie pin decorated with three large cultured pearls.

The Australian Academy of Sciences awarded a Senior Fellowship to Professor Volborth for three months. It is given to acquaint foreign scientists with Australian research and Universities. During these three months, Dr. Volborth was invited to lecture at Universities and divisions of the CSIRO (Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization) in Adelaide, Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth, Canberra, Amidale, and Sydney.

Dr. Volborth was invited to hold a seminar at the University of Dunedin in New Zealand before

his arrival in Australia. This is the southernmost University in the world.

Most of the lectures were given on the recent developments in the field of fast-neutron activation and x-ray analysis, as applied to geochemistry.

Several of the institutions visited are in the process, or have already established analytical systems similar to the one at the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory.

This analytical system permits the total computerization analysis of major elements and trace elements in rocks, minerals, ores, and industrial products. It was established by Professor Volborth with the support of the National Science Foundation at

a cost of approximately \$300,000. It is the first such complete system built for mineral analysis in the United States.

Dr. Volborth's wife, Nadja, two boys, and five girls were able to travel with him part of the time. The family spent most of the time in Finland with relatives, where the children attended an American school in Helsinki. They joined Dr. Volborth in Egypt for three months and had the rare opportunity of visiting the Pharaonic monuments. Not being tourists, many days were spent examining the magnificent structures. The type of granite which interested Dr. Volborth was used by the ancient Egyptians to make many of their obelisks and statues.

## Sundowner Dance



STUDENTS TAKE time out from studious weekend and donate money to Sundowners at dance in the Washoe County Fairgrounds. The good fellowship group earned \$150 which was given to the United Fund.

## Stereo System To Help Students With Homework

Soon students at the University can listen to homework assignments, records, or lectures on tape. The University is getting a stereophonic system that can play up to 50 different tapes simultaneously. The tapes can be played individually, or 50 students can listen to one tape.

The Audio-Visual Department has been working on the system which now only needs one or two finishing touches to complete it, says David Heron, director of libraries. The system ought to be ready for next semester.

Heron said, "We don't really know everything we can do with it. Perhaps it could be attached to the Student Union Stereo program. Or possibly, it could be hooked to the FM stations. It's a very flexible system."

## Soldiers to Receive Gifts

United States marines serving in Viet Nam will receive special Christmas greetings from the University of Nevada Sagens this year.

Sagens, the honorary service organization for junior and senior women, prepared 100 ditty bags for U.S. soldiers last week.

Green plastic bags were tied with bright ribbon and contained Christmas greetings from the wo-

men's organization. Each bag contained a washcloth, playing cards, kleenex, pen, writing pad, and paperback book. Candy, bubble gum and survival kits from one of the local clubs were also included.

The service project was carried out in conjunction with the Reno chapter of the American Red Cross, who paid the postage charges.

# Studies Show High College Grades Not Directly Related to Success

By David Freeman

To the chagrin of many educators, recent studies show there is no direct relationship between high grades in college and success in later professional life.

A group of Columbia University graduates, who had own fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950, were studied by Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher. Ginzberg wanted to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after completing their fellowships.

To the researcher's surprise, the findings showed students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another study, a group of professors at the University of Utah found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his professional performance.

Dr. Phillip B. Price, who headed the Utah research team, says the findings were startling. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life

selecting applicants for admission to medical school."

He added the study made him question the value of grades not only in selecting students to be admitted to medical school but also in measuring a student's progress.

There are many theories to explain these surprising findings. The most common theory says the great emphasis put on grades from the time a student is in junior high school through college tends to destroy the interest of learning for the sake of learning.

John Holt, educator and author of "Why Children Fail", says school grading practices destroy the love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards—names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else.

## Magee to Speak To Colloquium At Dec. 1 Meeting

The University Honors Study Board will present the Honorable Molly Magee as guest speaker for the Honors Colloquium, to be held December 1 in the Jot Travis Card Lounge.

Mrs. Magee will speak on "The Pursuit of Knowledge as a Way of Life."

These talks are primarily for the honor students on campus, but anyone may attend.

The meeting will last from noon until 12:50. A "quiet" sack lunch may be eaten during the meeting.

Mrs. Magee is vice-chairman of the University Board of Regents. She has taken a deep interest in furthering the professional careers of women. She will be prepared to answer questions.

## SPARKS

DOORS OPEN 6:45  
WED.--ONLY!

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# Thin-Walled Togetherness

"Listen, honey, the neighbors are having a fight." This is not an unusual statement to hear in University Village, the married students' apartments.

The married students' housing, is notorious for its paper-thin walls, says its occupants. However, this is about the only complaint Housing Director Bill Adams receives about the facilities.

Accommodating 40 families, the married students' housing is located north of the campus at the end of Evans Ave.

Built in 1960, the four identical apartment blocks were rejuvenated last year, at a cost of about four or five thousand dollars, said Adams.

The one-bedroom, unfurnished apartments were financed partially by the University, partially by the federal government. Under such an arrangement, the University must guarantee 90 per cent occupancy of the housing.

Keeping the apartments full is not difficult. "We usually have about 40 persons on the waiting list," said Adams.

Particularly tempting to the married student is the low (\$65 per month) rent, and the free water and garbage pick-up.

These last two services are provided by the University, along with repairs and additions that are made to the apartments periodically.

"We haven't raised the rent since the housing opened," pointed out Adams.

ed out Adams, "and there is no immediate raise being considered."

The demand for married student housing has led Adams to request additional units, he said, but there are numerous difficulties that must be overcome.

One of the main problems is deciding on a location for the proposed apartments. The building of Mackay Stadium and a proposed expansion of Evans Ave. have made definite plans impossible, Adams stated.

It is hoped, he added, that new two-bedroom units will someday be built. These units are planned to have available both furnished and unfurnished apartments.

Previously, married students lived in an apartment complex

in the old Victory Heights. The first complex was originally built for army families during World War II.

This old married students' housing was torn down when the present facilities were built.

## Doctor Bartl Joins Staff For Ed. Dept.

The College of Education has added Dr. Charles P. Bartl, an educator and business consultant, to its faculty. Dr. Bartl, who works mainly in the communications-psychology field, has had many articles published in professional journals. He has served as a consultant to several government agencies.

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

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

## AED Orientation Set for Nov. 22

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the University's honor fraternity for premedical, pre-dental, and medical technical students, will hold its annual orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

The program features a talk from Dr. Fred Ryser, professor of biology at the University and advisor to the medical fraternity. His talk will concern medical and dental school requirements, as well as related talks by AED members on a program to provide loans for medical and dental students.

Prospective new members and anyone else interested in medicine or dentistry as a career are invited. High school students are encouraged to attend.

## Spurs Provide Holiday Food For Needy Family

Two families will receive baskets of food for Thanksgiving. The Spurs are providing the food as part of their Thanksgiving project.

A scavenger hunt to collect food marked the beginning of the project. Two bags of groceries were collected.

Assistant Dean of Women, Roberta Barnes, said the names of the families to receive the baskets would be provided by the Welfare Bureau.

## Career Calendar

- 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, geophysics)
- Tuesday, November 22—Westinghouse Electric (any engineering, metal engr, mgmt, mktg)
- Wednesday, November 23—Xerox Corporation (any business, any liberal arts)
- Monday, November 28—Chevron Geophysical (geol, geophysics, geol engr)
- Tuesday, November 29—U.S. Dept. of Ag. — Research Service (any agric, biol sci, chem)
- Tuesday, November 29—Rayonier, Inc. (chem, chem engr, CE, EE, ME, forestry)
- Tuesday, November 29—Allstate Insurance Company (any major)
- Tuesday, November 29—Marine Corps (open recruiting)

## KUNR Schedule

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC AMERICANA
- 5:00 BEYOND ANTIQUITY—Dr. Robert Bloom and Sterkmontein
- 5:45 SERENADE IN GREEN
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 MUSIC IN THREE-QUARTER TIME
- 7:30 KUNR-FM GOES TO THE OPERA—Stravinsky: "The Rake's Progress"
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC FOLK
- 5:00 VISTA with Gene Krupa
- 5:30 NASA THEIR OTHER WORLD—The Human Element
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—"Come to the Feast" a Cantata
- 7:30 THE ORCHESTRA—with Martin Dickstein and Americo Chirito; Berlioz: Harold in Italy; Walton: Symphony No. 2
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC POPULAR
- 5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY GERMAN HISTORY—Bismark's Foreign Policy
- 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—Copland: "Billy The Kid"
- 7:30 FIRST NIGHTER—
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1966

- 2:00 YOUR SUNDAY PLEASURE
- 3:30 THE WORLD OF SOUND
- 5:30 NETHERLAND COMPOSERS—Heink Boddings: Largo & Allegro for String Orchestra Sam Dresden: Dance Flashes for Orchestra
- 6:00 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 Concerto No. 1 for Piano; Symphony No. 6
- 8:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 9:00 SIGN OFF

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC BROADWAY—Half a Sixpence
- 5:00 MODERN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN POETS—John Mansfield
- 5:30 LEGENDARY PIANISTS
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS
- 7:30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Mahler: Symphony No. 2 Bruckner: Symphony No. 7
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC JAZZ
- 5:00 SPACE STORY
- 5:15 LITERARY SCRAPBOOK
- 5:30 STUDIES IN HUMAN BEHAVIOR—Helping the Handicapped Child
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# Independents . . . Intramural Power Overlooked?

by Steve Coulter

Tradition has been independents do not or should not win in intramural sports.

Although all undergraduates, graduates and faculty are eligible to participate in intramurals, tradition has ruled out the independents as probable winners.

The all school Kinnear trophy, awarded the team accumulating the highest number of points in intramurals, is annually presented at the Inter-Fraternity Council bean feed. The "feed" is sponsored and organized by fraternities. Independents are not invited. This practice of awarding the Kinnear cup at a private function

has apparently been in effect since the trophy was presented the University in 1933. Tradition underestimated the independents.

While the Kinnear award was to help foster a competitive spirit between fraternities and independents, it was Greek property for over 25 years. Moving from one house to another, it was the annual highlight of the IFC bean feed. Then in 1960-61, an independent team won the trophy. This left the "feed" without a purpose. A panacea was found with the creation of the Bradshaw trophy. This, for fraternities only, guaranteed a cup for the Greek dinner. In 1961-62 the independents again won the Kinnear.

The independents received their award in private. A campus intramural sports award program has never been initiated at Nevada.

The presentation of individual sports trophies is another function of the bean feed. The independents, winning in over 30 sports since 1947, have received their trophies in private, contributing to the myth that intramurals is a Greek activity.

Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural athletics, states that there is an inconsistency in giving an all school trophy out at a Greek function. It would, he concludes, be more appropriate to present the trophy at ceremonies where everyone is invited. Presenting it during half-time at an intramural basketball game or perhaps at the end of the intramural sports circus, held in the spring, would keep the cup an all school trophy. A ready made audience would also be at hand for the presentation.

ATO received the Kinnear last week for its 1965-66 victory at the customary "feed". Individual

sports awards were also presented. A fencing trophy, won by White Pine Hall, was presented to the dorm team by Dean of Men James Hathhorn several days later in his office.

While the Kinnear has only been won twice by an independent team, it has come close to leaving its Greek mantle on several other occasions. In 1957-58, the independents finished second in intramurals. In 1956-57 and 1958-59, they ended third. In 1962-63 an independent team led in points for a good part of the term. This year an independent team is again in a position to win the cup, standing fourth out of 16 teams. If they should win the Kinnear, it would be presented in private as would the individual sports awards. Thus a deflated "bean feed" would have to settle for its substitute trophy, trying to preserve a tottering tradition.

## Nevada Cross Country Runners Place Fourth in League Meet

The University of Nevada cross country team placed fourth among eight teams competing for the conference crown at Sacramento last Saturday. Defending champion Sacramento State repeated as champion by compiling 41 points to runner-up Cal Aggies 47.

Of the top four runners, two represented the Aggies but Sacramento's depth provided the margin of victory. The Hornets placed six runners in the top twelve spots.

Individual honors went to Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State with a time of 21:25.5. Bruce Johnson of Davis was second at 21:55.5 and Dean Harder of Sacramento crossed the line at 22:06.

Top man for the Pack was Arlan Melendez who took seventh

place with a time of 22:16. Other Nevada harriers were: Ron Lee 13th at 22:41; Steve Dunlap, 21st at 23:05; Kevin Sherlock, 23rd at 23:08; Pete Reams, 39th at 24:23; and Gary Elam, 43rd at 24:51.

Team scores — 1, Sacramento State, 41; 2, Cal Aggies, 47; 3, Humboldt State, 100; 4, Nevada, 103; 5, San Francisco State, 103; 6, Hayward State, 142; 7, Chico State, 172; 8, Sonoma State, 210.

"The competition was in heavy rain," stated Nevada coach Dick Dankworth. "And considering both Steve Dunlap and Kevin Sherlock were in the infirmary with virus flu last week, we did well. The team would have performed much better at full strength, though. Sacramento won by the way of their great team depth."

## Chris Ault Athlete of Week

Nevada quarterback Chris Ault has been named Sagebrush Athlete of the Week for the period ending Nov. 20.

Ault turned in one of his finest performances Saturday, although the Wolf Pack lost a narrow 18-17 decision.

Ault gave Nevada what looked like an apparent victory when he scrambled 24 yards to a touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the game. He also rushed for 95 yards.

The rest of the Wolf Pack team also deserves credit for a job well done. The Wolves ended the season with a 6-3 record, one of the best in recent seasons.

Although the Nevada squad suffered three losses, two of the

defeats were heart-breaking last-minute affairs. The Wolves were in contention for the FWC championship throughout most of the season.

The cross country team, which also ended its season Saturday, is another unit that deserves praise.

### Intramural Basketball

Registration deadline for intramural basketball is Dec. 7. Interested persons may contact Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural athletics, in room 107B in the gym.

Students are urged to register as early as possible so that leagues can be organized and games scheduled.

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Mr. Chapman will interview on campus December 2

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NEXT — "THE WRONG BOX"

# Pack Stunned by Humboldt

By Mike Parman

For the second week in a row, the Nevada Wolf Pack saw victory snatched away with just seconds remaining.

Humboldt State's Mel Oliver booted a 56-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to give the visitors an 18-17 win Saturday in Mackay Stadium.

The loss was a heartbreaker for Nevada, which had come from far behind and gone ahead with 55 seconds left in the game. A 24-yard gallop by quarterback Chris Ault gave the Pack a 17-15 lead.

Last week, the unlucky Wolves fumbled the ball on the one-yard line with less than a minute remaining to lose to Sacramento State, after apparently having wrapped up the game. The final score in that one was 13-8, and knocked the Pack out of a first place conference tie.

The loss to Humboldt State gave Nevada a 6-3 season mark and a 3-3 conference record. Humboldt finished the year with a 4-5 mark and a 2-4 loop record.

Although Nevada scored first, on a 37-yard field goal by Joe Sobeck, Humboldt came right back to hold a 12-3 half time lead. The margin was raised to 15-3 when Oliver kicked a 31-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

The game was a case of Nevada vs. Oliver. Besides the two field goals, Oliver also picked up 128 yards. He ended the season with 1,005 net yards rushing, and 95 points, to lead the conference in both departments.

Twenty Nevada seniors played their last game for the Wolf Pack, which, although losing conference, still achieved one of the best records in recent years for



HEY CHARLIE! You sure there's a dime down here? I wish you hadn't told the rest of these guys.

a Nevada team. Nevada ended the season in a third-place tie with the Cal Aggies in conference standings.

Nevada was troubled by fumbles all day, losing four. Several were lost in key situations and undoubtedly did much to affect the final outcome.

After Nevada's field goal, early in the first quarter, Humboldt marched back down the field with the Nevada defense unable to stop the quick Oliver.

The initial Humboldt scoring effort went 77 yards, with quarterback John Dotson scoring the first of his two touchdowns. The extra point try was blocked, but Humboldt held a narrow 6-3 lead.

In the second quarter, the Wolf Pack fumbled the ball on its own 37. Again it was Oliver who moved the ball deeper into Nevada territory. Dotson plunged over from one-yard out for the TD. A pass attempt failed on the extra point try.

Neither team could score in

the third quarter, but Nevada fumbled away possession on the Humboldt seven-yard line. The fumble ended the best offensive the Wolf Pack had been able to manage up to that point.

In the final period of play, Oliver kicked his first field goal to give the Lumberjacks a commanding 15-3 lead. Or so it seemed.

Nevada ignited and scored two last-period touchdowns.

The first was a result of a 78-yard attack that saw burly Howard Briles and Bob Johnson doing much of the ball-carrying.

Jack Byrom took an Ault pass to the 'Jack one-yard line, Ault then took the ball over. Sobeck's kick was good, and Nevada trailed, 15-10 with about seven and a half minutes to go.

Nevada came right back after a Humboldt punt went short. Falling back to pass, Ault found no receivers. But he picked his way through 'Jack defenders from 24-yards out for the final Nevada score. Again the kick was good, and Nevada held a 17-15 lead.

Humboldt then showed excellent ball control and moved within field goal range. This set the stage for Oliver's kick.

With Nevada football fans sitting in stunned silence, the 1966 season closed.

Humboldt 4 6 0 6-18  
Nevada 3 0 0 14-17

Scoring &  
N—Sobeck 37 yard field goal  
H—Dotson 7 rn (Kick blocked)  
H—Dotson 1 run (Pass failed)  
H—Oliver 31 yard field goal  
N—Ault 1 run (Sobeck kick)  
N—Ault 24 run (Sobeck kick)  
H—Oliver 56 yard field goal

# From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

**BRIEFLY LOOKING AT BASKETBALL . . .** Don't be surprised if Nevada's classy Bob Gillham makes a good bid for conference scoring honors. The Elgin, Ill., senior guard is one of the best outside shooters Nevada has had in recent years. And there have been some good ones. . .

**HUMBOLDT STATE . . .** Feels they have an excellent team this year. The Lumberjacks have three starters from last year returning, along with a bunch of JC transfers. They may have the best shoot-and-run team in the conference. . .

**AGGIES AND GATORS . . .** Will be tough. Davis gave us a tough time last year and have some excellent prospects. The Gators, always tough, will be out for revenge. Joe Galbo heads the list of returnees. . .

**EVERY TEAM . . .** In the conference will be out to get Nevada. Undefeated in 14 league games last season, the Wolf Pack can expect some hard-going this year. But they will be tough and Coach Jack Spencer is known for good teams. . . Underdogs, but shooting for another championship, we may get it.

**BACK TO FOOTBALL . . .** Wolves did not take title, but compiled a good record, ending up at 6-3. There was a time, in the fifties and early sixties, when Nevada could not break the .500 mark in the win column. Twenty seniors played their last game for Nevada . . . They gave us some good moments . . .

**IF YOU WANT TO BOX . . .** It's still not too late. Workouts begin today. Even if you are not eligible, I'm sure Coach Jimmie Olivas will welcome you. You can still work out, and may get to fight next semester. . .

**HEADING THE LIST . . .** of returning boxers are Mike Schellin, Tony Scheuller, Riley Beckett, Mike (Uglyman) Smithwick, and Gary Silverson. It's also said that little Larry Williamson may be back. Before a tour in the Navy, few boxers in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference would meet him. He rolled up an impressive string of first-round knockouts. Bob Duilo should also be back—and he too, is tough.

**COACH BILLY DANIELS** has been getting the wrestling team in shape. Any athlete who has trained under him knows what conditioning is. Just ask the football team.

# Hornets Roll Over Chico St. To Take Conference Crown

Sacramento State's Hornets captured their second Far Western Conference football title in three years by drubbing visiting Chico State, 30-0, Saturday.

The win gave them a 8-2 season record and a 6-0 mark in league play.

Chico, behind Joe Stetser, could not coordinate for any scoring effort. Although the Wildcat quarterback is leading the nation in total offense, he could gather only 81 yards.

Elsewhere in the FWC, key pass interceptions by San Francisco's Harry Gualco enabled the Gators to take second place in the league as they downed the Cal Aggies, 17-6, in San Francisco.

The Aggies ended the season at 5-5, while the Gators wound up with a 7-3 mark.

Humboldt State surprised Ne-

vada with a 18-17 win in Reno. A 56-yard field goal by Mel Oliver with two seconds remaining spelled defeat for the Pack.

The University of San Francisco climbed back on the winning track by clipping Cal State at Hayward, 20-0, in San Francisco. Both teams were Wolf Pack victims earlier in the season.

Hayward is the only FWC team with a game remaining. They will face the University of Redlands Saturday.

Santa Barbara, another Wolf Pack victim, bit the dust again, losing to Cal Poly (SLO), 14-10.

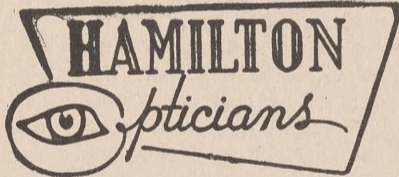
	Conf.				All			
	W	L	T	PF	W	L	T	PF
Sacramento St.	6	0	0	8	2	0	205	102
San Fran. St.	5	1	0	7	3	0	235	134
Nevada	3	3	0	6	3	0	217	153
Cal Aggies	3	3	0	5	5	0	200	218
Humboldt St.	2	4	0	4	6	0	144	210
Chico St.	1	5	0	4	6	0	236	247
Hayward St.	1	5	0	2	7	0	92	218

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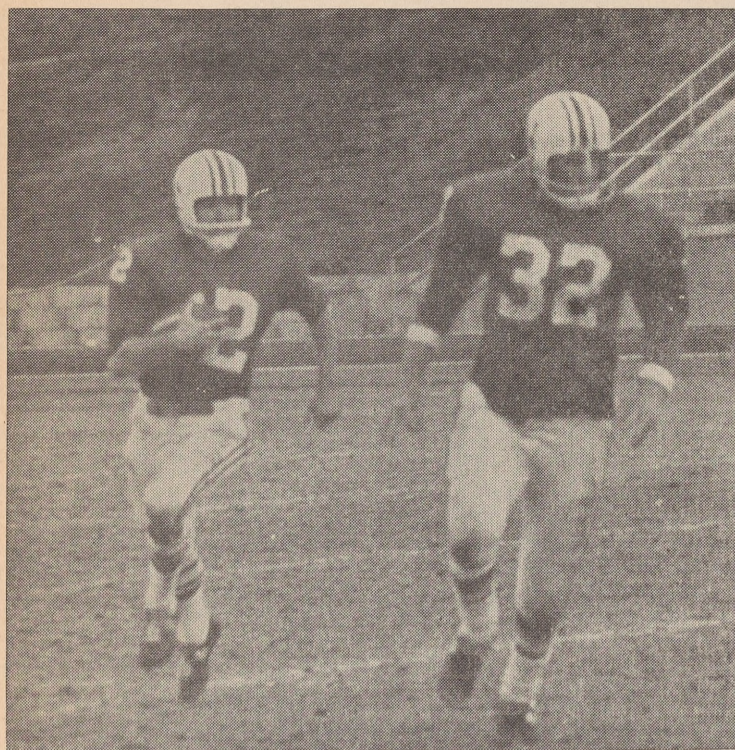
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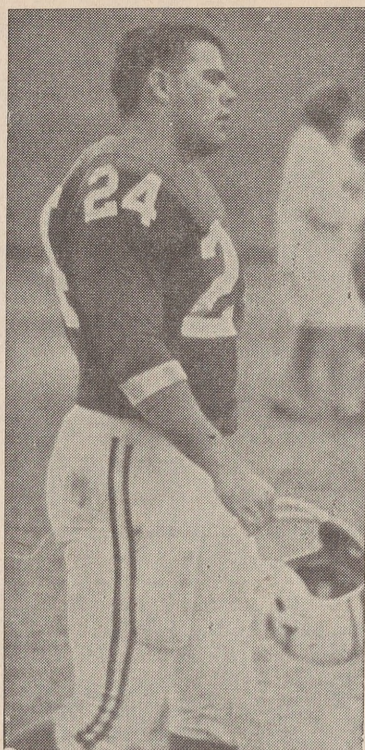
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# Last Minute of Play . . . So Close but So Far



QUARTERBACK CHRIS AULT rolls right and skirts 24 yards to the end zone to put Nevada ahead, 17-15 (left). Humboldt moves ball quickly



upfield into scoring range seconds before 56-yard field goal gives Lumberjacks the game, 18-17 (right). Howard Briles, last man off the field for



the 1966 season, reflects disappointment (center). Briles and 19 other seniors played last college game.

## 29 Volleyball Games Played -- 37 to Go

Intramural volleyball is reaching the half-way mark with 29 games being completed out of 66 scheduled. With 37 games remaining, A.T.O. fraternity has three undefeated teams in play. If this keeps up, the A.T.O.s may play against one another for the championship.

In the Spike League and Set-Up League seven teams are undefeated. Spike League A undefeated teams are A.T.O. No. 2 team with two wins, and the Independence No. 3 team with two wins. Spike League B shows Sigma Nu No. 1 team having three wins, while the Faculty No. 1

team has placed two victories.

Set-Up A League shows A.T.O. No. 1 team having three wins, while S.A.E. fraternity No. 4 team lists one victory. In Set-Up B League there is only one undefeated team, A.T.O. No. 4 with three wins and no losses.

Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, director of Intramural Sports, said the championship and league play-off games will be held Monday, Dec. 12, in the university gym. Two days later, Dec. 14, intramural basketball begins with a record number of teams entered.

\* \* \*

### Pack Football Stats

	Nev.	Hum.
First downs	18	21
Yds gained rushing	222	268
Yds lost rushing	28	39
Net yds rushing	194	229
Passing	7-17	9-20
Yds passing	64	101
Total net yds	258	330
Fumbles lost	4	1
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds penalized	60	30
Punting	3	7
Punting average	47.6	37.6

## Dorm Life Different in Berkeley; Don't Bother Asking Permission

How would you like to sign yourself out of your dormitory for a few hours or an overnight without having to seek anyone's approval?

This is just one of the privileges enjoyed by women dorm students on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Several Nevada Associated Women's Students society members attended a conference at Berkeley two weeks ago and obtained first-hand knowledge of Berkeley dorm living.

According to the A.W.S. representatives, girls have 1 a.m. curfews on week nights and 2:30 a.m. deadlines on weekends. After hours the girls are locked out, thus eliminating being campused and the need for resident assistants.

Berkeley women also have keys to their rooms. After 11 p.m. on week nights all doors are automatically locked. A woman's key will give her admittance to her room until the 1 a.m. deadline when the locks are automati-

cally set to prevent use of the key. Keys are also needed to gain entrance to the elevator or staircase.

The sign-out system allows the women to sign themselves out on a large board near the elevator. A woman merely places a card marked "In," or "Overnight" by her name as she comes and goes.

Other advantages in the Berkeley dormitories are individual room phones, sound-proof rooms, movable furniture and a library-lounge area on each floor.

Several disadvantages were noted by the Nevada visitors. Listed were the steel-gray color of the buildings and the narrow corridors that made the dorms seem like prisons. They were also disappointed in the lack of friendliness and cooperation among the girls.

Although impressed with the more lenient dorm rules, the Nevada women felt one had an opportunity to establish closer relationships at the University of Nevada.

## Does beer improve with age?

definitely  definitely not  not indefinitely



Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won't help it any either. What's really important is *how* the beer is aged."

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Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

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## Prof. Returns From Capitol

Dr. Charles Suefferle, assistant dean of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, recently returned from a two day conference on undergraduate education in the biological sciences for students in agriculture and natural resources.

People from throughout the country, including some deans and teachers, were present. The fields of engineering, biology and agriculture were represented. The conference was held in Washington D.C.

A study of the area in instruction of biological sciences was made. Various action committees were set up.

### PARK OFFICE EQUIPMENT

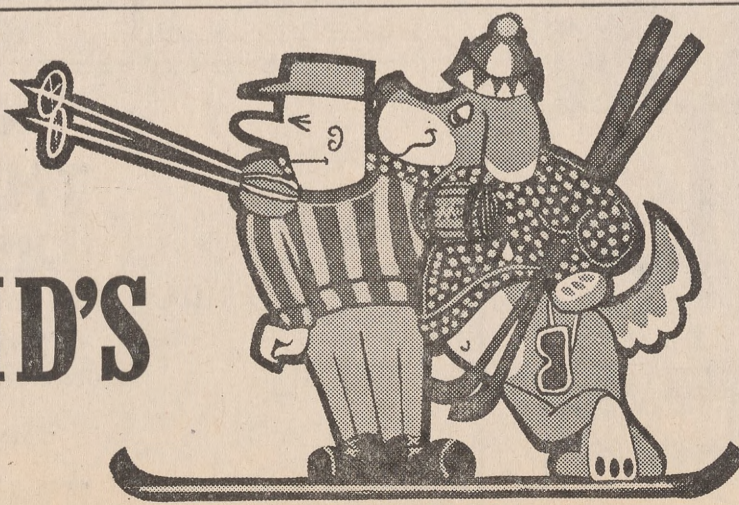
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