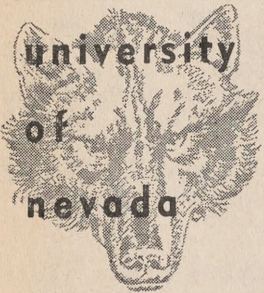


# Burns fatal to student; victim of hotel bombing



## Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 12

October 24, 1967

### Police see no motive

By Tim Countis

A university student died Saturday as the result of a Friday morning bombing of the hotel he was living in.

Bienvendido Pinili, 33, an exchange student from the Philippines was asleep in his room at the Lido Hotel, 224 Lake St., Friday morning, when witnesses say two men walked into the Three Deuces bar directly below the Lido Hotel.

They went into a back hallway and bolted the door behind them.

A few seconds later an explosion, which police later said was caused by two molotov cocktails, rocked the three story hotel.

Thirty residents of the building evacuated it immediately, as nine fire trucks and 50 firemen converged on the scene. The fire was extinguished quickly, though Pinili's room was still blazing.

When they broke into the hallway firemen found Pinili sprawled on the ground. He was taken to Washoe Medical Center at 6:45 a.m., where doctors said he suffered second and third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body. He was listed in "critical condition."

Officials at the hospital said that Pinili was semi-conscious but was unable to speak due to the critical burns he received. He died at 2:25 p.m. Saturday.

Hotel owner, Pete Bava, and his wife Gina, were sleeping in their apartment directly across from Pinili's, when the bombing occurred.

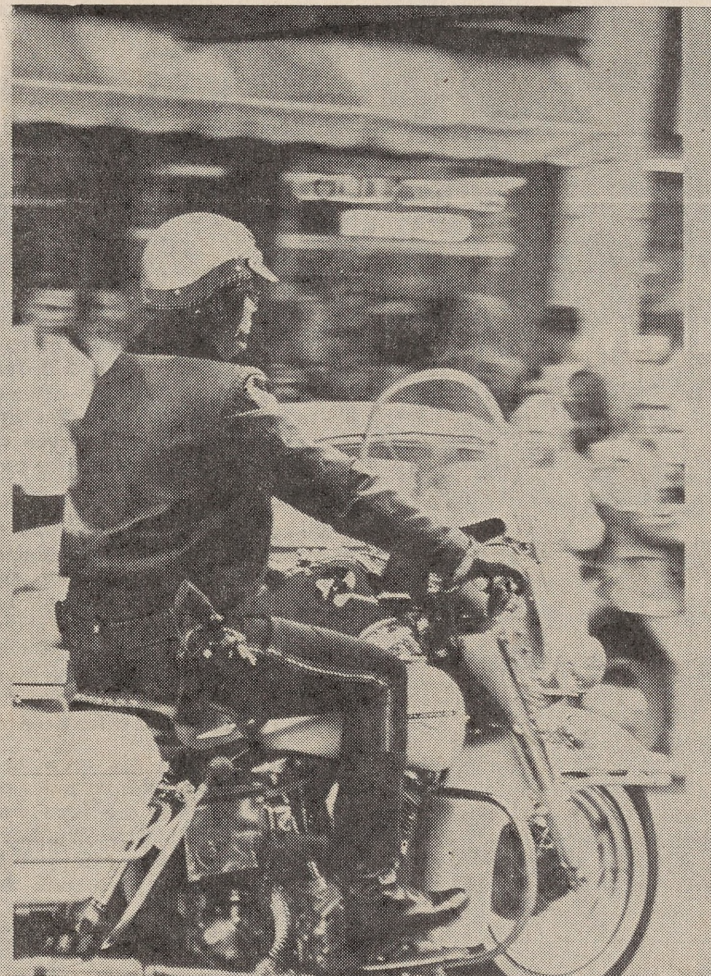
"I was awakened by the sound of heavy footsteps running down the hall and out the rear door," said Mrs. Bava. "Then there was an explosion."

Mrs. Bava said she didn't know of any one who could want to hurt Pinili. Police also said there was no apparent motive for the bombing.

Pinili was a sophomore majoring in business administration at the university. He is survived by his wife and aunt, who are both living in California.



Virginia Street was the route for vehicles of all description during the 1967 Homecoming Parade. Automobiles carried dignitaries and queen candidates, while various living groups



and the Sundowners entered pre-automobile vehicles. A more contemporary vehicle policed the parade.

## 1967 Homecoming activities ended

Annual Homecoming festivities drew to a close Saturday night, following entertainment by Tommy James and the Shondells and the Homecoming dance held at

the Centennial Coliseum. The weekend's activities were reigned over by Allison Noble, who was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night.

Miss Noble, Delta Delta Delta, began her reign Friday night during Wolves' Frolic skit presentations. The skits were presented by sororities and fraternities, with the Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Nu skit

taking top honors.

An alumni breakfast, cross-country race and Homecoming parade open Saturday's activities. Nye Hall scored a win in the cross-country race and also won the award for the best decorated pre-automobile vehicle in the parade. In the vehicle race, the Sigma Nu-Pi Beta Phi entry took first place.

Sororities held open house at noon, while Nye Hall hosted the first reception for independent alumni.

The Homecoming football game was followed by fraternity open houses. The evening was concluded by the all-school Homecoming dance for students at the Centennial Coliseum and an alumni dance at the Elks Club in Reno.

### Class drop deadline set

In last Friday's Sagebrush, the final day to drop classes was erroneously reported as Thursday, October 26. According to the Office of Registration, the last day is Wednesday, October 25.

Before bringing drop slips to the deans of the colleges for signature, all students must follow the standard procedure.

First, a student must have the signature of the instructor of the course being dropped. Then he is required to get the written signature of his advisor and of the dean of the college.

If a fee is assessed, a student is asked to pay it in the Business Office at Morrill Hall. Drop slips must be completed and filed within three days after issue.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, commented: "The time for adding courses is too short while the time for dropping them is too long."

### Armstrong says

## Vegas and Reno schools must avoid rivalry

University of Nevada President Charles Armstrong says financing will become more critical for the university as the state continues to grow at the fastest rate in the country.

Armstrong thinks the university should retain the presidency and its chancellor at each campus.

He made the statements at an interview before his scheduled Nov. 1 departure to Ohio, where he will head an association of 11 colleges and universities.

He called upon the Reno and Las Vegas campuses to avoid rivalry which could be destructive—but to maintain healthy compe-

tion. He sighted the growth of Nevada Southern University since he took over the presidency and said the school should continue to grow.

"NSU should grow, but so should the University of Nevada," he said, "the state should try to strike a balance for the campuses."

Armstrong, who resigned by mutual agreement of the Board of Regents according to Regent Harold Jacobson, said private sources will have to help solve some of the financial problems.

"The Legislature can't provide for what can be called the 'margin of greatness,' the

fringes which distinguish the good institutions."

Armstrong said a system with more than one campus needs an executive officer with line authority—and not just staff relationship.

"It may sound corny, but the president is the person who has the responsibility for the best interest of the whole university," he said. "He maintains the balance."

Armstrong said he regrets his resignation and added there were no due political pressures for his resignation.

The ex-president is independently wealthy, but decided to take the job for the challenge.





Alison Noble, representing the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night. She is a sophomore education major from Belvedere, Calif.

## Chances of bagging sage are decreasing each year

Chances of bagging a sage grouse are decreasing each year for Nevada hunters, says Dave Savage, graduate student of the Agricultural Division of Renewable Natural Resources.

Washoe County's one-day sage grouse season was recently completed with a ratio of 7/10ths birds killed per 100 hunters. Two birds is the limit.

Savage calls the bird an "endangered species." He is working on a project to find the cause of its decline. The study is a cooperative effort of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission and the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

"It's a terrific game bird with real low density," said Savage. The decline is general throughout the West. Savage's study is believed to be the only one going on at the present time.

Sage grouse are recognized by a long tail of slender pointed feathers and conspicuous solid black belly. Next to the wild turkey, they are the largest of upland game birds found in the nation. Males average four to five pounds.

Grouse reside in the arid sagebrush plains of the West, particularly the Great Basin. Savage is seeking to establish a relationship between the sage grouse and the upland meadows of Nevada as a habitat. The project, begun last

spring, will have a four-year run. Noted for their unusual mating antics, the sage grouse males congregate in large open "courts" or playgrounds in very early spring.

By means of their wings and saffron colored air sacs in their throats, a great drumming noise is made. Displays of jealousy and fighting are put on by the males over their female counterparts, who come to these courts very early in the morning.

## University seeks to prepare special education teachers

Rapid growth in the College of Education's objective in the preparation of qualified teachers in special education.

Dr. Teddy R. Tower, director of special education, said, "It is estimated that 750 special education teachers will be needed by 1970 in Nevada." The state now has approximately 300.

The special education program is comparatively new at the university. Now in its third year it hopes to graduate 13 seniors this year.

Nine seniors are in trainship. There are five students working for masters degrees.

The program is set up to train teachers to work with retarded

children. Future plans are for developing leadership people.

Dr. Tower said there are two classifications of retarded children: the educable child and the trainable child.

"Retarded children are as highly individual as normal children," Dr. Tower said. They are more different than alike.

The most important part of educating the retarded is to train them to do what they are able to do best," he added. "Individual approach is a necessity."

Dr. Tower said statistics show that one of every 33 children are retarded. If functional problems are included, the figure jumps to one out of 10.

## Science complex construction set for early in 1968

Final plans are due this month and construction is scheduled to start approximately Jan. 1, on the multi-million dollar physical science complex, said Brian J. Whalen, plant engineer.

The complex will be built in the old Mackay Stadium site on the east side of the new Mack Social Science Building.

Construction of the complex will be in two phases.

Phase I, a chemistry building and connected lecture-demonstration building, will be the first to be constructed. It will cost \$3.2 million.

Phase II, a physics building, is still in the planning stage awaiting funds from the State Legislature.

The chemistry building will be a four-story structure about the size of the Mack Social Science Building. It will house classrooms and laboratories.

Connected to the main chemistry building will be a circular two-story lecture-demonstration building. Three large auditoriums will occupy the group floor with three smaller lecture halls in the basement.

A grass-covered mall will separate the new complex from Mack Social Science Building. The area of the new complex will be as large as Getchell Library.

## Latest play will utilize 'cyclorama'

Something new has been added to the University Theatre in Church Fine Arts. A cyclorama has been installed.

The "cyc," as it is commonly referred to, is a backdrop on the stage which forms a half-circle and reaches to the front of the stage, creating a sense of great depth and space.

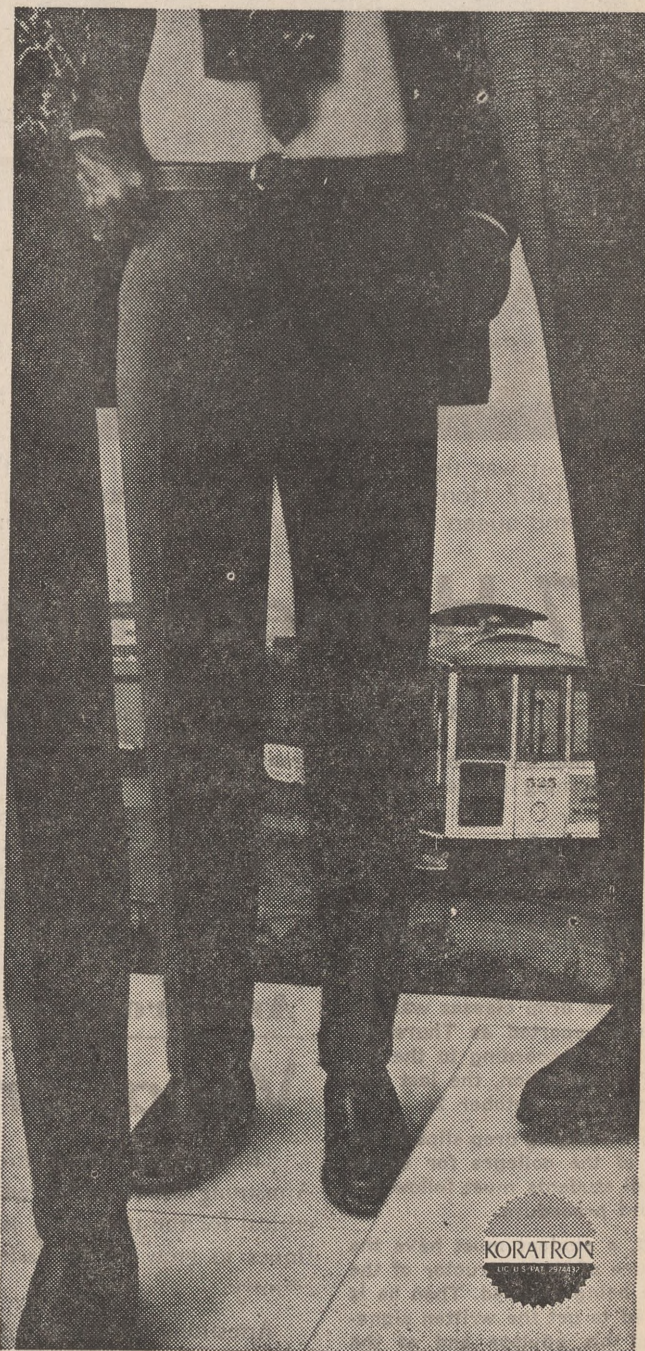
Leslie Bliss, technical director of the theatre, designed the cyc and directed its installation.

The cyc took ten days to be constructed, and required 148 feet of electrical conduit and a sheet of muslin 30 by 74 feet. The cyc forms a giant, curved screen on which scenery images can be projected.

To build the cyc, Bliss first bent the conduit into two half-circles, then laced the muslin onto the frame. The top frame was attached to the grid 30 feet above the stage. The other frame was attached to the bottom of the muslin so that it could be raised for storage and lowered when needed.

Bliss said that his crew had trouble, at first, with wrinkles on the screen when the cyc was opened. But this was eliminated by using guy wires attached to the sides of the cyc to pull the muslin smooth.

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# Commentary

## The most important word is 'love'

In the September 13 and 17 issues of the Sagebrush, Dan Goeschl discussed and analyzed the life and philosophy of Indian mystic Meher Baba. In this final installment Goeschl explains "The Word," and what will happen when Baba breaks his 42 year vow of silence.

We're so crusty in fact that Meher Baba has said that if man were to receive with their ears but one single vibration of this Original Sound they would lose bodily consciousness. Equally true, he states, "it isn't that he is not continually uttering "the Word", rather it's that he is always speaking but we are not aware of it. Similarly, he says, he moves others but the unmoved do not feel the movement. Much the same as we are insensitive to the movement of the earth.

To break this insensibility, he declares "The Word" has to be manifest.

Mr. Justice P. B. Mukharaji, an Indian and a devoted disciple of Baba has simply that "the Word" is Love. "It is the law of attraction. It is the great law of spiritual attraction, greater and more powerful than the physical law of gravitation." "The Word"

is the focal point of this great law of spiritual gravitation. It is "The Word" which is continually calling the atom to the molecule, the microcosm to the macrocosm, the planets to other planets, the small to the great, from space to space echoing, re-echoing and reverberating through aeons of time and space. It is the word of Love. The word of Union, the lover calling lover, eternally waiting and eternally meeting."

That is why he says that Baba has said, "The breaking of my silence will reveal to man the universal Oneness of God which will bring about the Universal brotherhood of men."

"Baba's Word therefore will be the wordless Word of Love that unites all divisions to make them forever whole, the magnet which will arrange the dissarrayed iron fillings of separatives experiences.

### Staff editorial

# Sports incidents damage Homecoming festivities

Several events during Homecoming which are related to sports fell far short of expectations and aroused considerable resentment or discontent among people directly involved.

The first incident was the handling of the rally Thursday night. Thursday morning Jake Lawlor, director of athletics, informed me that the football team and coaches were not invited to the event.

Everyone seemed to know that the team was going to be introduced and that the coaches were supposed to be there but someone forgot to invite them.

Lawlor indicated that this put the players and coaches into some difficulties. If they showed up, it would look like they were looking for glory and if

they did not it would look like they did not even seem to care about the rally.

The second incident was the running of the cross-country race. The race, which is run annually was set up without consulting Thorne Tibbits, director of intramural sports.

Tibbits said Sunday, "I was really upset with the whole thing. It was kind of ridiculous the way it turned out."

He was upset because he was not consulted about the course itself and because he did not feel that the race was conducted in a manner which was needed. He cited the lack of checkers being posted at certain intervals and the method of taking down the finishers as things which were not satisfactory.

### Others say

## Colleges--flat fee or free system?

State-operated colleges and universities seeking some middle ground between a system of free tuition and one providing for a flat annual fee will be well advised to take a hard look at Michigan State University's new tuition program. It is antagonizing almost everybody.

The plan for the 1967-68 aca-

demie year provides a sliding scale of tuition beginning at \$354—the same as last year—for Michigan residents. That's the amount a resident student pays whose family has a gross annual income of \$11,800, or less.

Students from a family earning more than that pay on an upward scale, 3% of gross income up to

\$16,666. If the family income is higher than \$16,666 the student pays no more than the maximum of \$501.

The board of trustees believes, and we think rightly, that those qualified to apply for higher education ought to contribute toward it. And its plan attempts to establish a relationship between tuition cost and the ability to pay, an endeavor which has its merits.

However, the plan has raised protests among parents, members of the state legislature and the MSU faculty. Parents point out what should have been obvious to the trustees, that gross income is one thing and net income may be something else entirely. A family with a gross of \$14,000 and say, six children to feed and clothe is likely to have financial problems quite different from a family with the same gross but with one child.

Also under attack is the provision that a parent who claims a less-than-maximum tuition rate must back his claim with a copy of his Federal tax return. Many people object that tax returns are confidential and that MSU's access to them would be a repugnant form of Big Brotherism.

Now there are other and less nosy ways of ascertaining a family's income. And, as many other institutions demonstrate, scholarships offer one simple means of tailoring college costs to the ability to pay. That being so, it is strange that the MSU board seems to have gone out of its way to complicate the tuition problem, a knotty one already as educational costs increase.

—Wall Street Journal

## Young generation is warm

Not generally understood by the younger generation to the dehumanizing influences of our age. They are not going to march, automaton-like, into the "brave new world." They are determined to preserve their feelings as human beings, especially the warm feelings that bind people to people.

This explains, at least in part, the current phenomenon of the "be-in." The adult is all too ready to condemn or make light of such goings-on. Focusing on the more extreme cases, he labels be-in behavior as utterly irrational and irresponsible.

What the younger members of society are trying to do is retain the human touch. They will not willingly be reduced to a statistic, a punchcard, or data in a filing system. They will not be rushed around and regimented by the cold calculation and precise logic of a machine-dominated society.

In a world of technocracy, they will dare to feel, to love, to laugh, to assert their humanity, to act unpredictably (i.e., with unmachine-like spontaneity). They will explore, experiment, investigate, find out for themselves.

They will assert both their individuality and their mutuality in a world which makes

deadly thrusts at both the individuality and the togetherness of men. They will retain the color, the poetry, the quiet beauty of nature in spite of mounting pressures in the world around them.

Five Harvard students in a letter to their university newspaper wrote lyrically of a human be-in as involving "lots of people . . . singing, dancing, playing instruments of all kinds in all genres, declaiming poetry, flying kites, breaking and sharing bread, radiating love . . . in short, rejoicing in their humanity and in their being."

We wonder if they may not just possibly be getting at something that the world desperately needs? —Sacramento Bee

### University grant

Washington — Nevada Senators Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon recently announced the award of a \$22,360 grant by the Justice Department to the University of Nevada for its two-year degree program in police science.

The police science program was authorized by the Law Enforcement Assistance Act to provide opportunity for higher education in law enforcement.

## What our readers say

### Come on, we can't build on the quad!

Louise White  
Sagebrush Staff  
Univ. of Nevada  
Reno, Nevada  
Dear Louise,

I feel I must comment on your letter that appeared in the Sagebrush, Oct. 20, regarding the quad and its "uselessness." Can you be serious, really?

I have a hunch that there is more land available than meets the eye, and the possibility also exists that the antiquated Thompson Education Building could be replaced on its present site with a better and taller building to house the College of Education.

Isn't it terrible that patches of green and trees exist here and there, collecting dust? If we prayed hard, perhaps the winds of several weeks ago could return and finish off the job, at least regarding the trees. Then we wouldn't have to worry about those things taking up space.

I could go you one better—let's get rid of all grass, trees, and other obstacles, and then drain Manzanita ake for the new medical college. We could get rid of the cannons which are taking up needed space, and then raze Morrill Hall, so that the Regents could gaze on that disgusting quad from it, rather than behind it. Then, perhaps we could raze the Regents, faculty, staff and students, who all take up needed space.

Perhaps we could then rename the university Roosevelt University, Hunter College, or the U. of Pittsburg, after colleges that are nothing but buildings, cement and IBM machines anyway.

Come on, Louise, your suggestion was a joke, right?

Respectfully,  
Dick Rardin

## Senator asks for riot bill

Washington—Senator Alan Bible recently introduced a tough anti-riot bill which would provide stiff penalties for those who incite or take part in criminal outbreaks in the nation's capital.

Bible's measure is designed to fill a gap in District of Columbia criminal laws by specifically outlawing riots and incitement to riot. Violators would be punished by heavy fines and imprisonment.

The Senator said he hoped the legislation would serve as a model law for all cities. Noting the Congress had a direct responsibility for enforcing law and order in Washington, a Federal city, Bible said the capital fortunately has been spared any major incidents thus far.

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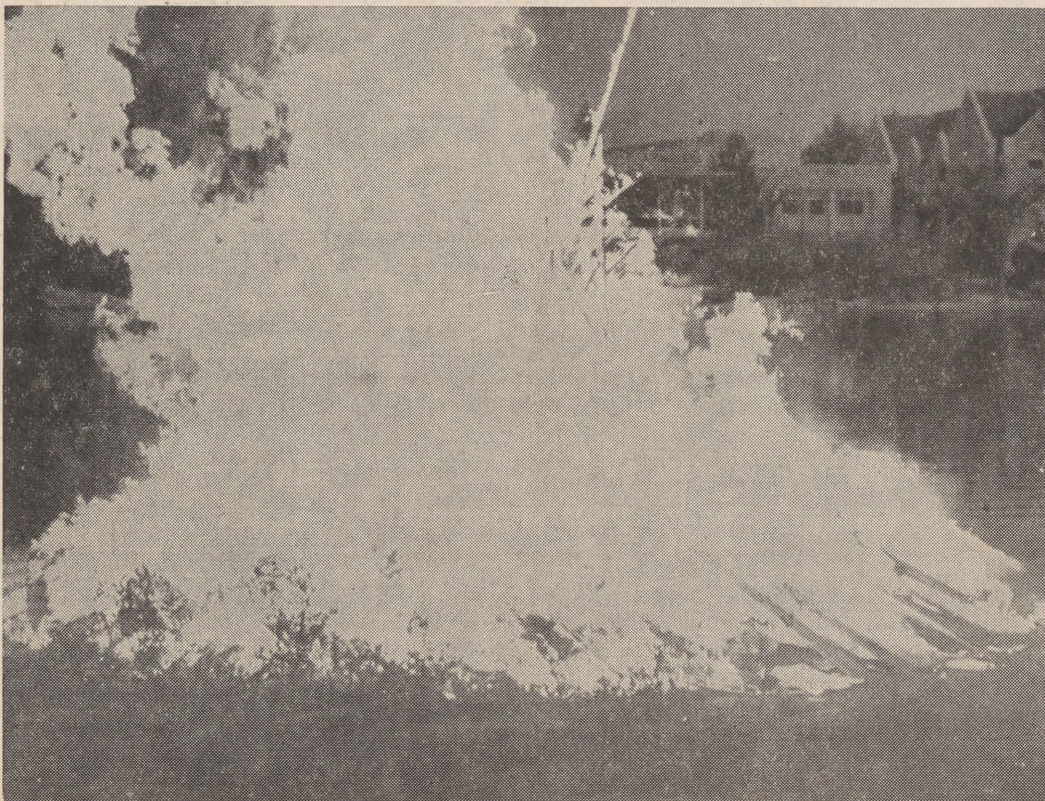
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You've heard stories of men walking on water, but did you ever hear of a bonfire in the middle of Manzanita Lake? Either this tale is true, or Sagebrush photographer Bob Martin has superimposed a couple of photos in the above picture.

## Career calendar

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

United Air Lines—Math, Physics; Any Bus.; EE, ME; Any Major for Stewardess

U.S. Food & Drug Administration — Biol, Chem; Other Majors with Science

Western Union Telegraph Company—Math, Physics; Mgmt, Mrkt, Acct; EE

Marine Corps Recruiting—Open Recruiting

Wednesday, October 25, 1967

Travelers Insurance Co. — Any Bus or Lib Arts

Marine Corps Recruiting — Open Recruiting

Air Force, Western GEEIA Region—EE

Thursday, October 26, 1967

Marine Corps Recruiting—Open Recruiting

Guardian Life Insurance Company—Any A&S, Bus, or Educ for Sales

First National Bank of Nevada—Any A&S or Bus

Motorola Semiconductor Products —Chem, Physics; EE, ME; Met Engr

Friday, October 27, 1967

Texas Instruments, Inc.—EE, ME; Masters for Mgmt & Ind Mgmt



# Distaff football players end game in dead heat after confident Greeks led during contest

The most heated football game witnessed yet this season ended in a 27-27 tie as the independent girls tied their sorority counterparts in the annual Sundowner Beaver Bowl.

The Greeks, confident of vic-

tory led through most of the game, but a touchdown in the final quarter by independent full-back Jo Ann Hillman enabled the Indies to tie the score.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the first two quarters with the Greeks leading 13-12 at the end of the first half.

The Greeks dominated the play in the third quarter scoring two touchdowns in that period, but the independents matched those two scores in the final period and neither team went away the victor.

Independent coach John Rogers and his assistants coached their team well, never allowing them to panic, even when they were down by two touchdowns.

Bruce Nickerson, the Greeks coach, showed his mettel when he repeatedly rushed on to the field to confer with the officials on behalf of his charges.

The Greeks were led by Myrtle Hawkins and Mary Anne Gari-mendi on offense and by middle linebacker Diane Williams on defense.

Independent standouts were Cathy Mann and Miss Hillman on offense. The whole defensive squad was outstanding.



Independent, Greek women draw tie.

## 2yr. program note increase this semester

Two-year programs show an enrollment increase of 79 per cent for this semester, Deputy Registrar Kenneth D. Jessup reported.

Begun in 1965, two-year programs are operating in the areas of agriculture, business administration, engineering and home economics. There are 179 enrolled in the four departments. Thirteen attend Nevada Technical Institute at former Stead Air Force Base. The institute is this year's addition to the two-year program.

Enrollment shows a campus-wide increase of 12 per cent over last year. Jessup said this trend has been normal the last five years at Reno.

Full-time students have increased 14 per cent. Jessup attributes this to the draft influence because full time student status is required for deferment.

The College of Home Economics showed an increase of 28 per cent in enrollment, followed by the College of Education, 23 per cent, and the College of Agriculture, 20 per cent.

The ratio of men to women has decreased from 1.74 to 1 last year to 1.64 to 1 this year. Jessup said there are more women attending college, a national trend which has been evident for several years.

## Senate rejects Nye Constitution

The ASUN Senate rejected a living group's constitution and the report of one of its standing committees during its last regular Wednesday meeting.

Second Vice-President Merry Bayer reported that the constitution of Nye Hall was unconstitutional because it requested two seats in the student senate. The ASUN constitution states that each living group is to be represented by one senator.

Prior to approval of the report of the second vice-president Senator Bill Dunfield asked for more representation by living groups. He said as dormitories grow larger they should be represented proportionately. He asked the senators to consider the matter.

Senator Alan Means introduced a resolution for senate approval to make the parking lot across from the gymnasium available only for upperclass parking. He stated that it would re-establish traditional prestige for the upperclassmen. He further stated that next year the lot would be a prime area for student parking next year because the lot behind the Mack Social Sciences building would no longer be available. Senator Dunfield objected, saying that Senator Means had not taken into account the large number of spaces required for residents of Nye Hall. The report was rejected.

A new committee was established to investigate the reorganization of the administrative structure. The committee will study the opinions of students on the adoption of a president or chancellor form of administration for the university. Pat Fagan will act as committee chairman.

## Honor Society meets

Delta Tau, local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society, will meet on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the card lounge of the Jot Travis Student Union Building to elect new officers.

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New type

# Balloon moor

Development of a fiberglass cable which can moor an observation balloon more than 60,000 feet above the earth will be explained by a University of Nevada faculty member at two national scientific meetings this month.

Dr. Robert B. McKee, director of the university's Office of Technical Services, helped develop the balloon tether with a consultant to the China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

The fiberglass tether has the same strength as steel, but weighs only one-fourth as much. Consequently, it can moor a balloon equipped with scientific instruments at distances above the atmosphere far beyond the point at which a steel line would break of its own weight.

The tether developed by Dr. McKee and his associates—one of whom was John MacKay, now a

technician with the university's Desert Research Institute—measures only about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, but contains 31,000 separate strands of fiberglass bonded with epoxy.

Dr. McKee will present papers on the balloon tether development at the Society of Aerospace Material and Process Engineers and at the Balloon Symposium of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory.

## New addition

An Electrostatic Copier is the newest addition in the University of Nevada family.

It is part of the growing staff of copiers at Getchell Library and works round the clock making needed Xerox Copies.

# Prof's article discussed by members of Congress

An article published by Nazir A. Ansari, Associate Professor of Management, was the subject of recent discussion by members of the House of Representatives.

Congressman Archer Nelsen of Minnesota made reference to the article in a House debate last month. After reading it to his colleagues he had it inserted in the Congressional Records.

The article, "Federal Government Influence on Prices of Stockpiled Materials," was first published in the Summer 1967 issue of *Business Perspectives of Southern Illinois University*.

Ansari drew attention to the increasing intervention of the federal government in the affairs of private industry. Using the vast quantities of materials in its stockpile as leverage, the federal

government has exerted its influence on the prices of these materials on the open market, Ansari said. He added the nation's independent businessmen find themselves increasingly unable to make basic pricing decisions with-

out first taking into consideration the pleasures and the displeasures of the federal government. This, according to Dr. Ansari, is alarming in view of its impact on the basic foundations of a free-enterprise system.

# BC college students oppose Asian war

Some 200 Bakersfield College students who filled out a Vietnam questionnaire recently in the election runoffs revealed that they were opposed to the Johnson Administration policies in Vietnam, but at the same time de-

ecided that the United States should continue to bomb North Vietnam.

The same poll was given to a selected cross section of California recently, finding much the same results.

Question one stated: Do you favor or oppose the Johnson Administration policies in Vietnam?  
 Favor ..... 32%  
 Oppose ..... 54%  
 Don't Know ..... 14%

Question number two sampled opinion on this question: Do you believe the United States should or should not enter into unconditional peace negotiations in Vietnam?  
 Should negotiate peace .... 56%  
 Should not negotiate peace .. 35%  
 Don't Know ..... 19%

An affirmative majority was attained on question three: Do you believe that United States planes should continue to bomb North Vietnam?  
 Yes ..... 79%  
 No ..... 15%  
 Don't Know ..... 6%

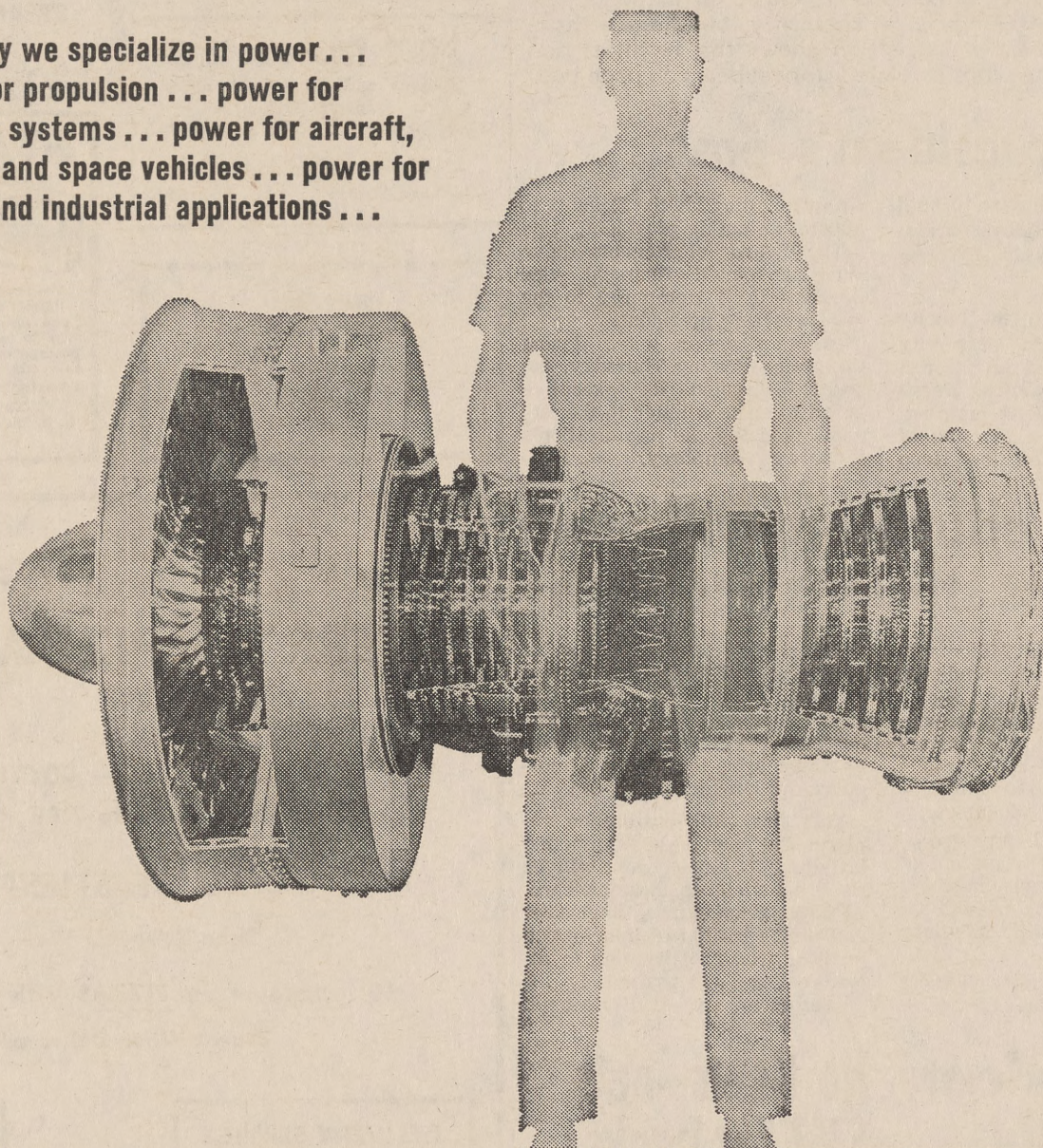
Sampled voters, then decided that they were dissatisfied with the Johnson Administration policies in that they wanted to bomb North Vietnam. Question four suggested several alternatives to present action in Vietnam. Here are the results:

In the last few months there have been many suggestions as to what course of action the United States should pursue in South Vietnam. In your opinion, which of the following alternatives would be the best course of action for the U.S. to follow? Withdraw U.S. troops  
 entirely ..... 14%  
 Withdraw U.S. troops to strong coastal position then attack Viet Cong forces in the interior ..... 17%  
 Increase U.S. forces to occupy all South Vietnam 15%  
 Declare war, bomb all of North Vietnam and set up a naval blockade ..... 37%  
 Don't Know ..... 17%

BC students revealed an urgent desire for peace in Vietnam borne out in this question: If the newly elected South Vietnam government were to express a willingness to negotiate with North Vietnam for peace without the participation of the U.S. in the negotiations, do you think we should:  
 Offer to cooperate ..... 43%  
 Express approval ..... 24%  
 Insist on U.S. participation .. 15%  
 Express disapproval ..... 9%  
 Demand that the offer to negotiate be withdrawn .. 4%  
 Don't Know ..... 5%

Following this line, the peace movement was reinforced on the sixth and final question: If the newly elected South Vietnam government were to request that we cease the bombing of North Vietnam as a step toward peace negotiations, should we comply or not comply?  
 Comply ..... 62%  
 Not Comply ..... 25%  
 Don't Know ..... 13%

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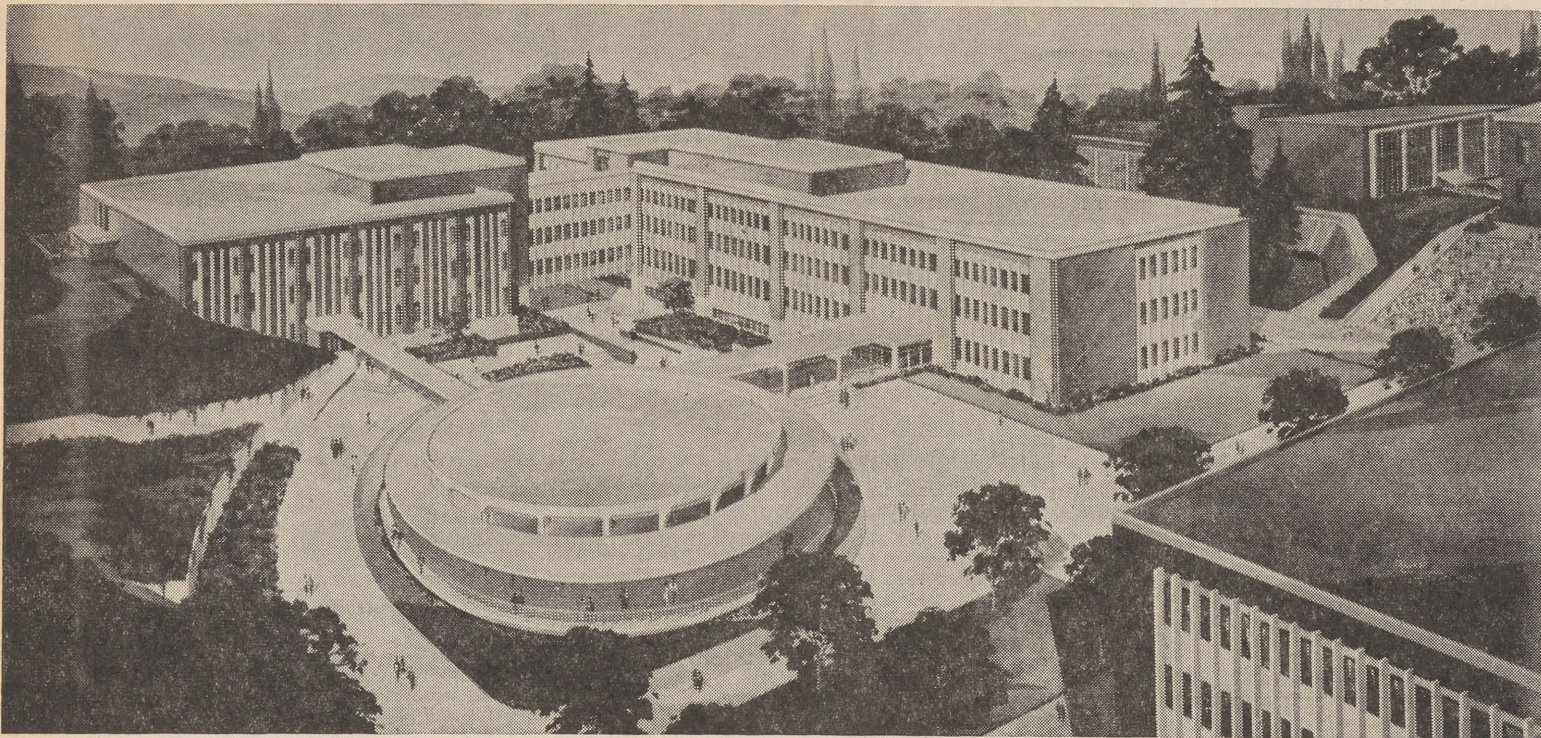
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# Future science complex visualized



Construction on a multi-million dollar physical science complex is expected to begin approximately Jan. 1. The first building to be constructed is a chemistry building with a physics building to be completed later. This artist's conception shows the facilities adjacent to the Effie Mona Mack Social Science building. A related story appears on page two.

## Faculties may vote on president's post

University of Nevada will retain the post of president may be put to a vote of faculty members on the two campuses.

Dr. Ralph Young, chairman of the faculty university senate, said Friday he and the senate's coordinating council will study the possibility of a ballot and contact the faculty at Nevada Southern University.

"Any ballot to be sent to both faculties would require careful thought and construction," Young said.

Earlier this month, the faculty of Nevada Southern University voted 15-to-1 against an interim replacement for departing President Dr. Charles J. Armstrong. The vote followed a meeting of faculty members on the Reno

campus calling for the Regents to appoint an acting president.

The Board of Regents have since appointed financial vice president Neil Humphrey to the post of acting president.

In other action taken during the group meeting Thursday, the senate directed its executive board to write a letter to the Regents pledging the organization's support of Humphrey.

## Experiment flics seen tomorrow

Experimental films will be shown at the Art Forum tomorrow evening. The program includes "Smoke," "Little Fantasy," and "I Can't Get No. . ."

The meeting begins at 7:30 in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts building.

The Art Forum meets every other Wednesday evening to observe and discuss some phase of the visual arts. The meeting, now in their ninth year, are sponsored by students of the art department, under the direction of senior art major Roger Stapenhorst and Professor James McCormick. The meetings are open to everyone interested in the visual arts.

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## Nevada educators will meet to discuss student problems

Chancellor N. Edd Miller will welcome school superintendents, principals, counselors and representatives from the State Department of Education to the University of Nevada's Reno campus Nov. 3 for the eighth annual Conference for Nevada Educators.

The organizational structure of the conference will evolve out of discussion group activity in which varied student problems will be examined and possible solutions sought.

At noon, the University will host a luncheon with Dr. Edwin S.

Dodson, associate professor of education and formerly assistant Washoe County superintendent of schools, as guest speaker. The conference will be concluded with an informative tour of the Atmospherium-Planetarium.

This first fall conference replaces the annual spring meeting in hopes the earlier date will be more beneficial to those concerned with the guidance, counseling and dissemination of information to those who are planning to attend college. Approximately 100 educators are expected to attend.

## 1771 students in cor. div.

The Correspondence Division, part of the University of Nevada General Extension program at Stead facility, has 1,771 students enrolled.

Correspondence offers classes to those who do not or cannot attend regular on-campus sessions. Students can work at their own pace and be tested at their convenience.

The Correspondence Division moved to Stead from the Reno campus in July. Better facilities and more room were the reasons.

The Correspondence Division began at the University of Nevada as part of the Office of the Registrar. It then became part of the Office of the Registrar.

It then became part of the College of Education, and now is a department of its own in General Extension.

## No floats--nets \$762 for books

University campus living groups donated \$762 to the University of Nevada Library and Ingersoll Lecture Series at a rally in the gymnasium Thursday night.

Homecoming committee chairman Jack Porray presented the check to Chancellor N. Edd Miller. The money was saved by limiting expenditures on floats.

"I wish to commend you all for making this choice of a way to spend your money this year," said Miller.

"This is your tribute to the university."

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## Demolition has no date

Artemisia Hall, built in 1924, is scheduled to be demolished next year, according to Brian Whalen, plant engineer.

University Regents decided it would be scheduled for demolition one year after the completion of Nye Hall. Nye Hall was finished last December.

University officials were concerned that the dormitory would not be able to withstand a strong earthquake, and that maintenance costs were too high.

The dormitory is now unoccupied, although the contract for demolition has not been opened for bids. Temporary use for Student Union offices and storage has been proposed until a definite date for razing the building is set.

Officials said Student Union facilities would be at maximum capacity with projected enrollment of 7,000 four or five years after Nye Hall's completion.

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## Nye Hall, off-campus gals win comic rodeo events

The boys from Nye Hall and Off-Campus gals triumphed as the Nevada Aggie Club sponsored their third annual comic rodeo October 14. The action took place at the Steen Ranch in Washoe Valley.

Six mens' teams entered in the riding, hay-stacking, scrambling, un-decorating, racing and stuffing events. Nye Hall, placing in each event, totaled 260 points to win the revolving trophy. The Off-Campus Independents came in second, with the Sundowners and the Sigma Nu's tying for third place.

One hundred seventy points gave the girls' Off-Campus Independents first place in the women's events. Sandy Brown

helped her team as she won the steer riding for the third straight year. White Pine Hall placed second and Kappa Alpha Theta came in third. The women's events included a barrel race, goat tying, steer riding, and lamb stuffing.

Suzette Swanson, the rodeo queen, presented a crown to Mary Ann Powers who was chosen to reign over next year's activities. Reigning with her will be Jim Reynolds, who was selected as king. Mary Ann and Jim will receive belt buckles from the Aggie Club for being selected.

Rodeo Club members helped conclude the rodeo with exhibition bull riding, and later sponsored a dance at Horsemen's Park.

## Pack tracks

# Nevada shaping up

Nevada's youngsters had a field day Saturday against Chico State. Freshmen Henry Wohle and Pat Wyatt were very effective in limited action. Wohle carried the ball five times for 27 yards and Wyatt ripped off 47 yards in seven tries.

Equally effective was sophomore Richard Patterson who handled the ball 21 times for a net of 64 yards. The speedy half-back also caught three of Chris Ault's passes for 44 yards.

Nevada's 34-6 loss to San Francisco State does not look quite so bad in light of recent games played by the Golden Gators.

Two weeks ago SFS beat Chico 68-14 and Saturday the Gators turned back a determined, and

previously unbeaten, Hayward State 66-44.

Chico State quarterback Joe Stetser may not ever want to hear the word Nevada again. Coming into the game, Stetser was number one in the nation in forward passing and close to the top in total offense in National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) statistics for the college division.

Stetser was 12 for 37 and gained only 112 yards via the air paths. Nevada picked off five of his passes.

Stetser is one of the finest all-around ballplayers seen in Nevada in a long time. He passes, punts, runs kickoff returns and

punt returns, and plays end.

With the resignation of Chico State's George Maderos at the end of the season, Nevada's Dick Trachok will reign at the head of the Far Western Conference coaching ranks. Maderos was the only coach in the FWC that had seniority on Trachok. Trachok started coaching at Nevada the year following Maderos' start at Chico.

## Ault tops in FWC stats

Far Western Conference football statistics released prior to games played last weekened give Nevada quarterback Chris Ault the lead in passing percentages.

Ranked number four on a semi-weighted basis for the total passing lead, Ault had completed 52 of 83 passes before Saturday's game for a .627 percentage. Right behind Ault at .626 is Hayward State's Gerry Fisher. Fisher had a 67 completion for 107 passes recorded before the Hayward State-San Francisco State game Saturday.

Richard Patterson, hard running Nevada half-back, is the fifth ranking runner in the FWC with 252 yards. Patterson picked up his yardage on 45 carries, half of what the leader has. Bernie Oliver of Hayward has 601 yards on 87 attempts.

In the receiving department, Jack Byrom of the Silver and Blue, holds down the fifth spot. Byrom has caught 26 passes for 289 yards and two touchdowns.

Number two punter in the league is the Wolf Pack's Ron Eoff. Eoff has 28 punts for 1,000 yards and an average of 35.7 yards.

In the team departments, Nevada has not done so well. The Wolf Pack is rated last in the league in total team offense and leads only Chico State in team defense.

These statistics should be changed after Nevada's convincing 27-6 victory over the Wildcats on Saturday.

Nevada's Phil Teal is still on the longest play list in the FWC this year as a result of his "longest interception return." Teal carried an interception 79 yards against the San Francisco State Golden Gators.

## Pack second in 3-way meet

Nevada's cross-country team, with the accent on youth, placed second Saturday in a triangular meet with Sacramento State College and Sonoma State College held in Reno. Sacramento totaled 19 points, while Nevada amassed 42 and Sonoma had 82.

A pair of Sacramento runners took first and second places when Larry Fox, 24:14, and Larry Ferrero, 24:16, covered the 6.2 mile course at the head of the field.

Nevada Freshman Peter Sinnott, graduate of Carson City High School, finished third with a 24:25 timing.

Sophomore Peter Reams, a Reno High School graduate, claimed the sixth position. Paul Bateman, a freshman from Wales, England, took 10th for Nevada as the Wolf Pack claimed the 10-12 positions.

Number 11 was Kevin Sherlock and 12th went to Demosthines Kautsulis.

Nevada received a blow to its hopes when Mike Matthews slipped in the showers the morning of the race and had to be taken to the hospital with a broken sacral bone.

Cross-country coach George Twardokens was full of praise for Matthews and feels that he would have been among the top four finishers.

In general, Twardokens was pleased with the team, which will travel to Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif. this week.

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# Nevada beats Chico State in Homecoming contest, 27-6

By Bob Felton  
Staff Sportswriter

The University of Nevada football team used a strong defense and an equally potent offense to defeat the Chico State Wildcats 27-6 in Nevada's Homecoming game Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The win ran the Wolf Pack's record to 3-2 for the year and gave Coach Dick Trachok his third consecutive Homecoming victory.

Nevada's defense with the problem of containing the highly touted Chico quarterback, Joe Stetser, and his favorite receiver, Ron Morelli, proved equal to the occasion. Stetser completed only 12 passes in 37 attempts for 112 yards and threw five interceptions. Morelli was held to only four receptions for 28 yards.

The Wolf Pack dominated the whole contest, scoring single touchdowns in every period.

Chico returned John Barnes' kickoff in the first quarter to their own 44. The Wildcat offense looked good moving 34 yards in eight plays, but their drive was halted when Mike Sala intercepted a Stetser aerial on the Nevada 19.

The Wolf Pack was unable to move and Bob Maher quick-kicked to the Chico 34. The defense held and Chico was forced to kick. Nevada end Larry Gosting blocked the punt and Larry Dearing recovered the ball on the Chico 35.

Wolf Pack quarterback Chris Ault fumbled on the first play and Chico had the ball back. Ken Johnson, Nevada defensive back, completed the unusual exchange when two plays later he intercepted a Stetser pass and carried it to the 10 yard line.

A seven-yard run by Rich Patterson and a Wildcat penalty, coming after a five yard loss by Ault, put the ball on the four yard line. From there, Patterson took the ball in. Richard Reed kicked the conversion and with 4:00 left in the quarter Nevada led 7-0.

Neither team was able to sustain a drive until the middle of the second period when Chico began to drive from their own 44. Twelve plays later Stetser capped the 56 yard drive with a one yard scoring pass to Morelli. Thirty-one of those 56 yards came on Nevada penalties as the Wolf Pack proved to be their own worst enemy.

The Wolf Pack's Ed Gonzales set up the next Nevada score with an interception on the 50. Patterson gained ten yards on the ground and carried a swing pass 21 yards to the four. Ault slipped over from there and with 3:15 left in the half Nevada led 14-6.

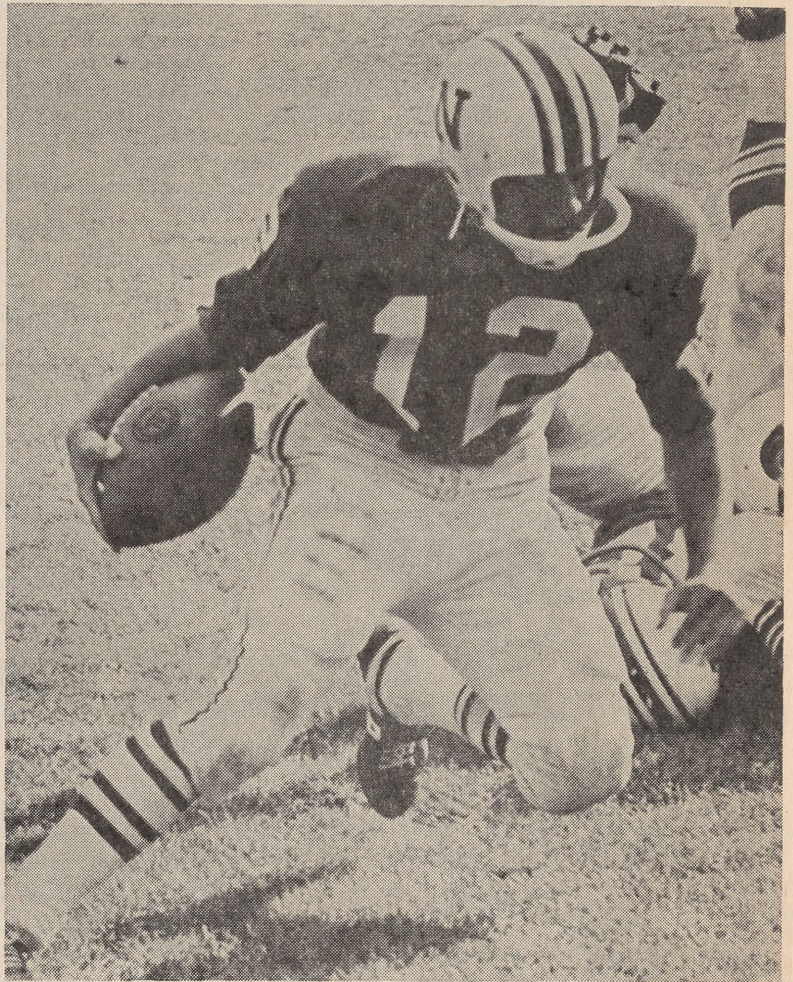
The second half was completely dominated by Nevada. Chico was only able to run 24 plays in the final two periods and was unable to sustain a drive.

During that same time the Wolf Pack scored twice. The third period score came at the climax of a 60 yard drive. Ault hit Jack Byrom with an eleven yard scoring aerial, making the score 21-6 with 10:32 left in the third quarter.

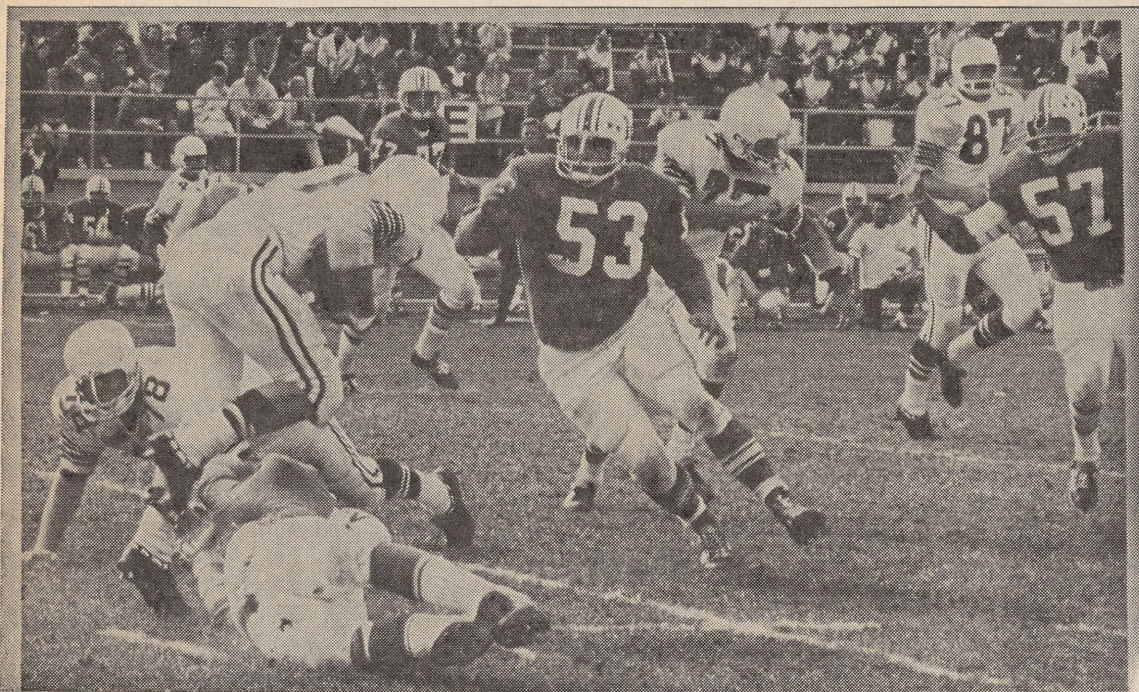
Nevada scored again in the final period when Bob Maher knifed across from the four.

The Wolf Pack's Ault to Byrom combination again proved to be the most effective weapon in the Nevada offense. Byrom caught five passes for a total of 96 yards and one touchdown. Patterson led the rushers with a total of 64 yards gained on the ground. He also caught 3 passes for 44 yards.

Nevada will host Hayward State next Saturday in Mackay stadium.



Nevada quarterback Chris Ault finds some running room as he streaks past a fallen Chico State defender in Saturday's 27-6 Homecoming victory.



Chico State quarterback Joe Gragen lowers his head in an unsuccessful attempt to gain yardage against defensive guard Dennis Flynn (53) and linebacker Mike Sala (57).

## Patterson named 'Athlete of Month'

Sophomore halfback Richard Patterson has been named September "Athlete of the Month" by the Sagebrush in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Patterson will receive an individual trophy and will have his name inscribed on a perpetual trophy, according to Lambda Chi Alpha's vice-president Terry Crawford.

The three-foot high gold trophy was presented to the school last year by the social organization and the monthly selection is made by the men of the fraternity and by the Sagebrush sports staff.

Patterson was selected on the basis of his fine performance in football games during September.

In Nevada's opener against Willamette, Patterson scored two final quarter touchdowns on runs of 15 and 18-yards. Patterson let Wolf Pack fans know what to expect from him as he broke tackle-after-tackle to pick up a lot of yardage during the game.

vada offense broke down and Patterson Against the University of California at Santa Barbara the Ne-

erson did not do as well; but nevertheless, the 6-0, 198-pound speedster carried the brunt of the Nevada running game.

The selection for October will not be announced until early in November.

## Newell wins race

Jerry Newell won the annual Homecoming cross-country race Saturday to lead Nye Hall to victory.

Alpha Tau Omega took second place and have lodged a protest against Newell because he allegedly did not correctly run the course. Director of Intramural Athletics Thorne Tibbitts did not feel that the protest would be allowed since Newell actually ran a longer course than was required.

## Intramural teams clash for titles

The intramurals sports of tennis and flag football will be wrapped up in championship matches this week.

This afternoon in football, Independents No. 3 will meet Alpha Tau Omega 1, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1. Both games will be played at 4:10 p.m. on Clark Field.

The winners of these games will meet for the overall championship on Thursday.

In the tennis action, it will be Sigma Nu No. 2 vs. Independents No. 3 and Nye Hall 1 vs. Sigma Nu 1 at 4:10 Tuesday on the university's tennis courts. The winners of these matches will play on Thursday.

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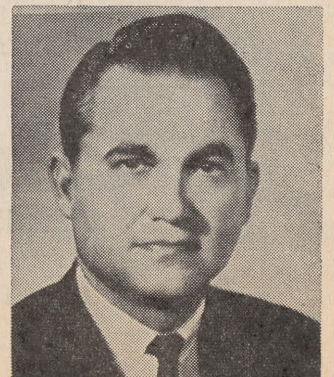
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