

# No relief seen for student parking problem on campus

"They are not going to be able to park adjacent to buildings, they are going to have to walk a few hundred feet."

This is Engineering Director Edward L. Pine's answer to complaints about the condition of the parking area adjacent to the new \$1.4 million Effie Mona Mack Social Science building.

This is also Pine's answer to the campus parking problem in general.

Pine described the Master Plan of the University of Nevada campus grounds which shows the li-

brary as the center of building location.

Pine further commented that all academic buildings were originally intended to be built no farther than a five-minute walk from the library, and other buildings no farther than a ten-minute walk.

Student parking was and "still is" intended for the areas around the campus and not in it, added Pine.

According to the University Engineering Department, certain areas near campus buildings are re-

served for faculty parking because of schedule commitments.

It is reasoned that faculty members are more likely to spend fewer hours on campus due to class schedules than most full time students. Therefore, they should be able to come and go as quickly as possible.

The target of recent criticism on parking is the remainder of the old Mackay football field where the new social science building now stands.

"I've seen better roads in a cow pasture," remarked one observer.

"The last time it rained, it was the sloppiest mess I'd ever seen," complained a university student.

"On dry days it is a choking dust bowl and on wet days it is a mess of mud holes," added another student.

The question most often asked by students: "Why won't they pave the lot or at least grade it?"

The answer came again from the Engineering Department. "We are only letting the students use this area as a courtesy; beginning next summer we will not let them use it at all.

"This is because we are planning to build two new buildings on this field beginning in the summer of 1968," added Pine.

These two structures include a round, two-story lecture building connected to a three story chemistry building by walkways.

Of the parking problem, Pine said: "There is a large paved parking lot between the Buildings and Grounds Shops and the new Mackay Stadium adequate to handle these students. They (the students) will just have to use it."



RENO, NEVADA

## Sagebrush

VOLUME 44, No. 15

November 7, 1967

# Senate to revise, delete strict campus traditions

Many University of Nevada students might be in danger of losing their student body privileges for violations of campus traditions if regulations were enforced.

According to the Associated Student University of Nevada By-laws, a student "who habitually violates campus traditions may be deprived of all A.S.U.N. privileges by a three-fourths vote of the Senate."

Some of the traditions listed in the by-laws have not been ob-

served for several years and have been violated by many students.

One requires that "No student regardless of class standing, shall cut campus lawns." If all violations of this tradition were punished, then very few students would be entitled to this newspaper, which is an A.S.U.N. privilege.

Some of the traditions are not observed because their existence is largely unknown. How many students know that underclassmen are not supposed to use the

front steps of Morrill Hall, or that each class is required to entertain at a dance during the year?

Must whole classes be prosecuted for these violations?

Bill Houk, chairman of the Senate Standing Committee on Traditions, has elected change rather than mass imprisonment as the answer to this problem. He will suggest revisions or deletions of the traditions to the Senate Nov. 15 in order to bring them up to date.

# Management positions will open to women

Christine Burgarello

"Women are still battling with themselves over their place in the man's world," said Dr. Nazir Ansari, associate professor of management.

Dr. Ansari said women shy away from management positions,

with the exception of library work.

However, with the advent of computers there will be a greater demand for women in the working force. New types of jobs will be more suited to women, he added.

"There is ample room in man-

agement for women. They should be striving for the positions," commented Dr. Ansari.

There will be more executive positions open to women in a few decades especially because of United States involvement overseas, he said.

# University couple bag 'nice,' but very expensive deer

A married couple who attend the University had a unique, and rather rough hunting experience Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mundy, of Sparks, were deer hunting in their four-wheel drive vehicle on the steep slopes of Peavine Mountain, when they came to an unusually steep incline.

Mundy decided to attempt the climb, but had his wife stand outside the vehicle as a safety measure. She did, and watched from a distance as the vehicle overturned with her husband inside.

Gas splashed on the hot manifold and a fire started. Then, the flames reached the ammunition carried and it began to explode.

At that point, the pair decided that they needed help, and headed for the Anderson Acres Volunteer Fire department. A crew returned to the site with the couple and extinguished the fire, but not before approximately \$800 damage had been done.

The only bright spot in the couple's misadventure was that Mun-

dy did shoot and manage to salvage one "nice doe deer"... even if he did have to carry it down the mountainside on his back.

Reflecting upon the incident, however, Mrs. Mundy questioned, "Was it really worth \$800?" She said that the figure represents the estimated value of the totally destroyed four-wheel drive vehicle.

# Search is on in ticket trot

No one has yet solved the Ticket Trot contest sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club in connection with the 39th Annual Military Ball.

The person who solves the riddle and finds the ticket will win free admission to the ball and several prizes donated by local merchants.

The first clue which appeared last Friday was:

"There comes a time each year,  
When joyous sounds you will hear,  
And spirits of school come to mind,  
Look here for the prize you want to find."

Here is the second clue:  
"The place you are looking for  
Has a double set of doors;  
It stands high among the rest  
And has been visited by the best."

# Two quarts of beer consumed

# Five men may be suspended

By Tim Countis, Political Editor

On the evening of Oct. 22 five men from Nye Hall were caught drinking in a sixth floor room by the floor's resident advisor.

Three days later the student dorm council recommended that the men be put on probation for one to two years. It is against policy to drink on university grounds.

This recommendation then went to the five man student judicial board where the dorm groups proposal was overruled, and a recommendation for suspension from school was made. This decision will go on to Dean Sam Basta and President Neil Humphrey for final approval or rejection.

Since Nov. 2 charges and counter charges of "double standards," "immaturity" and "provincialism" have been aimed at the council and the university administration. "It was a black and white case," said the council, and Dean of Men James Hathorn agreed, saying that there has been an overwhelming amount of precedents set in similar cases.

"If it was an open and shut case, why did they deliberate so long?" said Bill

Dunfield, ASUN senator from Nye Hall. "The way this was handled was downright immature—it was ridiculous."

Dunfield and others, including the five defendants and Paul Keith the resident assistant who caught the men with three and a half quarts of beer (two of which had been consumed), say the administration influenced the council's decision. Both the council and the administration declined to comment on this.

"Deans Basta and Hathorn didn't take this as a serious matter, but as 'part of the game,'" said Keith.

The men said they knew about the rules for drinking in the dorm, but didn't think the punishment for the first offense was so severe. "They told us how the dorm sponsors kegers, and we know the fraternities and the Sundowners do it all the time. Besides, guys are drinking in the dorm all the time. We didn't think it would be such rough jushment for the first offense," said one.

Dean Hathorn told the Sagebrush that the greeks and Sundowners are out of

university jurisdiction when off campus, and the Reno police are the only ones who can press charges.

It was pointed out by Dunfield and Keith that drinking was going on openly in the dorm this summer, when a convention of Nevada trial judges was staying there. Hathorn said he was not aware of this incident, and could do nothing about it.

The date of suspension, if any, will be set by the student affairs board. The board could ask for immediate suspension, or wait until next semester before booting the boys out.

The judicial board has made one concession—they're sending along a recommendation to the student affairs board that the penalty for such an offense should be lessened. This will not help the five men already sentenced, but could make the penalty less severe in future cases.

The only recourse the men have now is to appeal the decision to President Neil Humphrey, Chancellor Edd Miller or the board of Regents.

## New feature added

A new section, "Campus Community briefs," has been added to the Sagebrush. They will run every Tuesday, and will feature club dates, meetings, etc. Anyone who wishes to contribute information to this section must submit a brief, typewritten story of the event one week before a Tuesday edition.

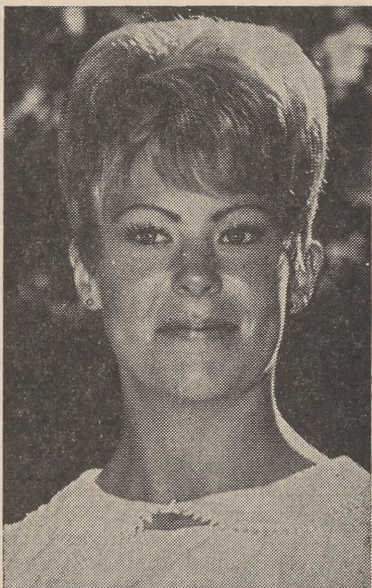
# A tale of four candidates



SUE HERMAN



KENI BUCK



DONNA DALE



PAT BOICELLI

Eight university coeds are vying for Military Ball Queen. The ball is scheduled for Nov. 18.

In order to run short biographies of each contestant, the Sagebrush will run four of the candidates in today's issue and four on Friday.

**Pat Boicelli**

The first candidate for the 39th Annual Military Ball Queen is Pat Boicelli. Representing Gamma Phi Beta, this nineteen-year-old sophomore is five feet tall and with brown hair. A native Californian from Redwood City, California, Pat is majoring in elementary education and wants to go into teaching when she graduates. A cheerleader, she also belongs to Spurs and Little Sisters of Minerva as well as Colonel's Coeds.

Her outside interests are swimming and sewing as well as enjoying the outdoors and animals.

**Keni Buck**

The Tri-Delt representative of Military Ball Queen is Keni Buck.

**Donna Dale**

From White Pine Hall, Donna Dale is another native of Nevada with hopes of capturing the title of this year's Military Ball Queen. From Yerington, Donna is also a sophomore majoring in elemen-

tary education. A tall blonde, she is five feet six and a half inches tall. At eighteen years old, Donna is an accomplished baton twirler and a member of Colonel's Coeds. She also belongs to NEA and her other interests are singing and other outdoor sports.

**Sue Herman**

Another Californian, Sue Herman, is the representative of Pi Beta Phi this year. From San Anselmo, she is a junior physical education major. At five feet three, she is very athletic and enjoys all out door sports, especially snow skiing and tennis. A blonde, sue is active in WRA activities as well as a member of PEMS and Colonel's Coeds. She is twenty years old.

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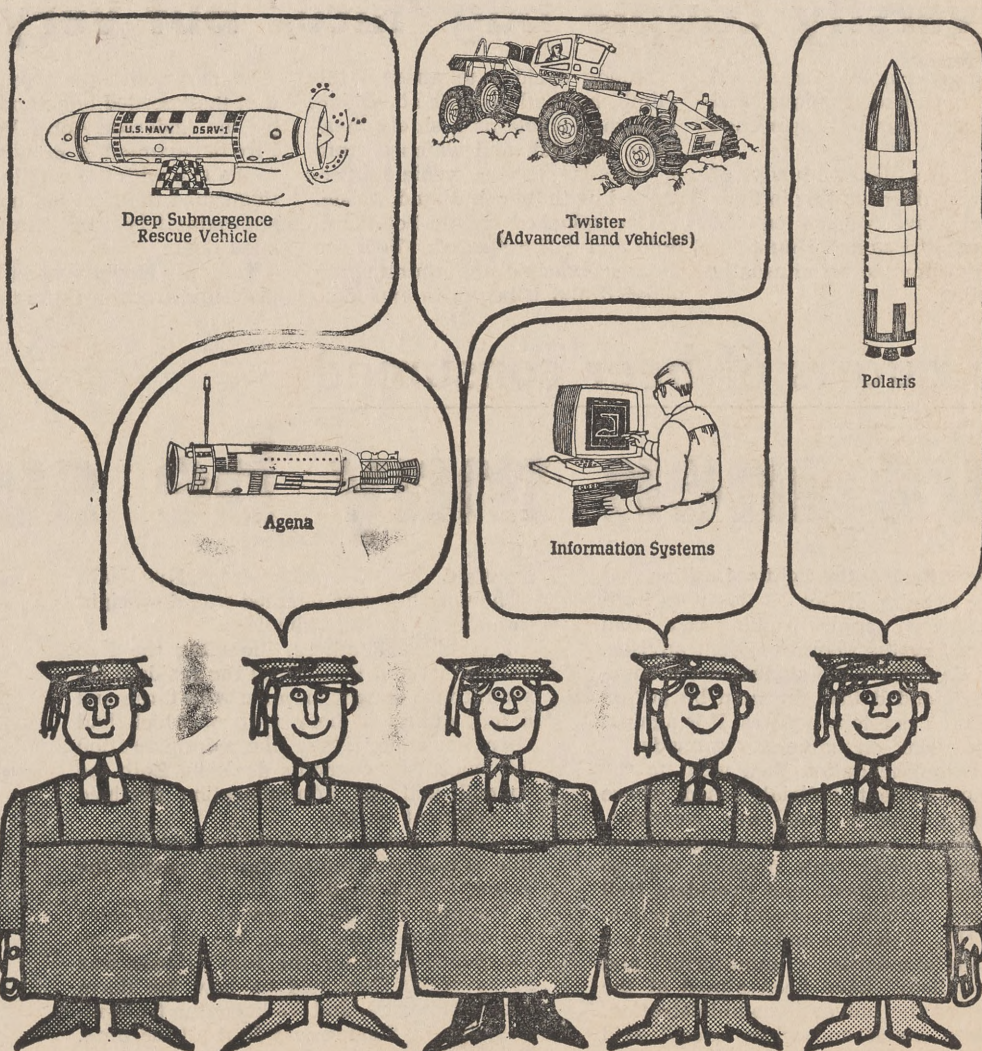
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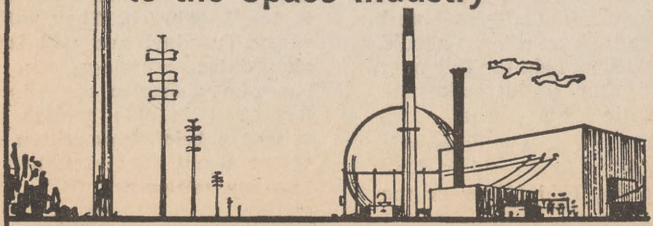
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# Student opinion would aid Union Board revamping

Students at the University of Nevada pay \$14,000 annually to finance entertainment. This year students have received little more than Tommy James and the Shondells—a rock and roll group.

This money, which comes from a semi-yearly student assessment of \$7.50, is under the direction of the Jot Travis Student Union Board. The board is composed of 14 students; six are elected in March by the student body, six are selected by the board in November and the vice-president and the president of the board are elected in February.

Keith Stephens, a graduate student, recently asked the board why there was no entertainment for the students. Stephens told the group, "Each student on this campus pays \$7.50 per semester to the Union Board and is entitled to more than a living room."

The board said all its problems would be solved if it had more money. The problem with the board is not financing but organization.

The board should:

1) do away with blanket budgeting and itemize the following entertainment expenses—lectures, fine arts, special events, hospitality and movies.

2) should take opinion polls to find what students want for entertainment. It is a possibility they want more money for speakers, instead of three major entertainment expenditures at Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day.

3) the board should reorganize its structure. There are many students on the board who have no knowledge of programming, financing, publicity and other areas of knowledge that are needed for a successful entertainment program.

Students should go see Union Board President Mike Kozumi and voice their opinion on what type of entertainment they want.

Students should ask their senator to introduce a proposal to investigate the organization of the board. It is possible that the positions on the board should all be appointed rather than elective.

Finally, the students should demand that board members make an itemized budget during summer months and submit this to the board at the first fall meeting. This would eliminate the blanket budget and if the lecture committee can get three good speakers for \$3,000 then such monies should be budgeted.

## Commentary

### Men like a pretty face and figure

Muriel F. Paille is a junior majoring in medical technology. Miss Paille said she disagreed with a commentary in last Friday's issue of the Sagebrush.

I find that I must express my feelings towards an article that was presented in the Sagebrush on November 3. The article expressed disension towards the Homecoming activities of the University of Nevada at Reno.

I am what people might call an "old faithful." I was born and raised in Reno, as was my father, an educator who also attended the University of Nevada. He was very proud of his state and his school, as I am. As an alumnus, he would stand among the crowds on Homecoming to watch the parade, and he would attend the games and Wolves' Frolic whenever possible.

Homecomings are the same today as they were then. The men on campus voted for the queen candidate that had a pretty face and a nice figure. This is man's nature. Psychologists, sociologists, biologists, and many others can verify this fact. Granted, perhaps this is not the proper qualifications on which to base a vote, but if the men were voting for "robots", they would not be re-termined for their natural behavior.

A queen candidate is just that, a representative chosen to reign over the activities that ensue. If she possessed no "social skills," the members of her living group would not have nominated her to represent them. She may not have the finesse of all the social graces, but she most certainly has the ability, or should I say social skill, to speak among people and express her views.

Everyone has this ability, though it is more pronounced in some than in others. As for intellect, and I am speaking of acquired intellect, that is for each individual to seek to his personal desires.

I believe that a person's intellect is reflected in his personality, which seems to be, along with "physical attractiveness", a criteria in vote-casting for queen candidates.

As for the Frolic, I was unable to attend and therefore am not qualified to voice my opinions. I have only to say that some people would be terribly mortified to see the "pissotieres" on the public avenues and boulevards in Europe. Apparently the Europeans are not, for they have erected these "outdoor male restrooms" to accommodate a physiological need of the human body.

I am convinced that the University of Nevada students are not the only university students which upon occasion get drunk, and by "upon occasion," I do not necessarily mean Homecoming. The students need not wait for a Homecoming to get drunk. This can be accomplished on any weekday or night, as well as on any week-end day or night. This again is each individual's prerogative.

It is truly unfortunate that a girl and her escort were hurt. This is something that is unforeseeable, but accidents such as this happen in the best-of-planned activities.

When I apply for a job after graduation and when I am asked where I took my degree, I will be proud to say, "the University of Nevada." And if they do happen to snicker and ask me if my degree was in "partying or sewer life", I will have the knowledge and ability to then and there erase any doubt from their minds and prove that my training at the University of Nevada was as fruitful as it would have been at any other university.

I will have my scholastic record and my confirmed convictions to back me up.

## What our readers say

### Name change—how stuffy can you get?

Margaret Lyon Trivelpiece  
PO Box 415  
Nevada City, Calif.

Dear Sir:

As a member of your reporting staff of more than 30 years ago, a former history major at the University of Nevada, the widow of a reporter specializing in historical features, and a practicing reporter myself I protest the proposed change of the name of the

"Sagebrush" as reported in a Sacramento Bee story of Oct. 28, 1967.

My late husband, Alvin S. Trivelpiece, who toured your state during its centennial to write its history and pictorially preserve its few remaining landmarks would no doubt have joined me in the protest.

For a whim it appears you are willing to destroy a name with a

74 year heritage. Sagebrush, which the story describes as a "dead weed", is symbolic of your state, and carries a great deal of nostalgia for those of us who have left it.

As for it being the name of the newspaper of another state institution—namely the prison—How stuffy can you get??

P.S. Are the proponents of the name change aware that the World Book Encyclopedia of 1967 lists sagebrush as the state flower for Nevada?

## Comments

Are the Greeks facing increased competition from the Independents this year?

It would seem so if Homecoming activities were taken as a measure.

At the pep rally, Independents attended in large numbers. Jack Porray, homecoming chairman and a Greek, said he witnessed a larger attendance of Independents and more cheering from them at the rally than in previous years.

Further emphasizing the Independents renewed enthusiasm was their list of Homecoming victories.

They took the trophy for the best decorated float in the Homecoming parade. A Nye Hall Independent, Gary Newell, won the cross-country race.

Independents unofficially out-tugged the Greeks in the Homecoming rally tug-of-war. And, the Independent females tied the Greek females in the annual Beaver Bowl.

Commenting on the Independent victories, Porray said the Independents seem very spirited this year, especially those from Nye Hall. He said they won more Homecoming events than he had

(Continued on page 4)

### Others say

## New name won't 'blossom' image

Warren Lerude, news editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, was editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, student newspaper, in 1959 and 1960. He reflects in this column about a suggestion on the Reno campus that the name Sagebrush be changed.

Up at the university they're thinking about changing the name of the Sagebrush, the student newspaper.

The staff wants a newspaper with a voice, a newspaper which is alive with issues that concern students and the general reader. The sagebrush is a plant which is dormant most of the time and blossoms only occasionally." says an editorial in what's its name? Oh yes, Sagebrush.

So, why not change the name and come alive?

That kind of thinking might be in line with the Pepsi generation, but it certainly fizzles a bit when you get to thinking about it.

Changing the name isn't going to make the newspaper blossom any. What was that they said about the rose? Oh, that was in English class, and this is journalism . . .

You could call it, say, Captain Billy's Whiz Bang, but without whiz or bang, it'd be rather dull, despite it's new title.

And somebody might think that a bit old-fashioned and call for another name like the Globe ago-go. No, that would have been two years ago. How about the Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Rag? That'd be great — for at least a month or so.

The uh, oh yes, Sagebrush, goes on to say, or concede, that there "have been many fine newspapers under the name 'Sagebrush' but we feel with the growth and progress of the future, the name should not be retained for tradition's sake."

No question about it. So, why not change the name in the new tradition on campus of calling for change? Say, these new traditions are a little more sage, oops, wiser than those old ones we're brushing, oh, throwing away.

That seems like pretty good thinking — you know, growth and progress and the draft protesting and all that — until you examine the situation a little and find out that the Sagebrush has been growing and progressing without a name change for 74 years or so, including this year which has produced a newspaper of lively opinion and comment.

Of course, there have been a lot of bloopers in the old, uh, Sage . . . what? oh yes, brush, down through the years, including this year, like the thinking that: "It can be projected that the publications on this campus will become more sophisticated as the university grows. The present name of the student newspaper (Sagebrush) will not advance this pattern of a more readable and sophisticated newspaper."

Say, why not call it the Sophisticated Sentinel?

No, that first part's all right, but the last part rings rather hollow with tradition.

You know, like the Tribune, Union, Post, Times, Examiner, Gazette, Journal, Telegram, Record, Courier, Mirror, Herald or, worst of all, News! To saying nothing of Press!

Possibly the staffers of the, oh now what was that name, oh yes, Sagebrush, could spread a little enlightenment about this name change progress to others in the field, like maybe the editors of the San Antonio Light.

Or how about inquiring on the subject to the publisher of the Cincinnati Inquirer.

Doesn't that name New Orleans

Times-Picayune seem a little pica-yunish considering these progressive times?

That's not so bad, but there's got to be a more intelligent name than the Post-Intelligencer for that paper up in Seattle. And, surely the time has come to review that tag they put on the Las Vegas Review-Journal a few years back.

Why, with this tradition-breaking tradition starting, it will herald a new day in American journalism. Just ask the fellows at the Herald. You can find one of those in any number of backward cities around America.

Who knows, maybe they'll put up some kind of prize for the best new name. Let's see now, Pulitzer Prize? No, that sounds like it has too much of that old-fashioned tradition. And, as any progressive collegian knows, that doesn't mean much.

## Quips & Quotes

The only way to get rid of responsibilities is to discharge them.  
Walter Robertson

There are always too many people who reach for the stool when there is a piano to be moved.

Sigmund Freud once refused to attend a festival in his honor, remarking, "When someone abuses me I can defend myself; against praise I am defenseless."

## Career calendar

Tuesday, November 7, 1967  
Alcan Aluminum Corporation—  
Met Engr  
Standard Oil Company of California—Any Bus

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Friday editor  
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TIM COUNTIS

Sports editor  
RICHARD TRACY

Entertainment editor  
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Photographer  
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Feature editor  
PETE STOLL

Staff — Steve Hatley, Mike Cuno, Dave Cooper, Bruce McKay, Bill Kroger, Bob Felten.

Business manager . . . . . Joe Elliott

Advertising manager . . . . . Gil Cohen

Ernst & Ernst—Acct; Any Bus with Strong Acct

Wednesday, November 8, 1967

Pacific Gas & Electric Company—CE, EE, ME; Acct, Econ, Mgmt

Bureau of Land Management—Any Agric; CE

Army Audit Agency, Western District—Acct

Texas Gulf Sulphur Company—EE, ME; Met Engr, Min Engr

Thursday, November 9, 1967

Chevron Oil Company, Geophysical Div.—Geol, Geol Engr

Bureau of Public Roads—Acct, Econ, Mgmt, CE

U. S. Forest Service Intermountain Region — Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, ME

Friday, November 10, 1967

E. I. duPont de Nemours—Ph.D. for Chem

Monday, November 13, 1967

College Life Insurance Company of America—All Majors

Boeing Company—Math, Physics, Any Engr; Met Engr

Utah Construction & Mining Company—CE; Any Min Engr; MS-Ph.D. for Acct

Tuesday, November 14, 1967

Salt River Project Water & Power EE

John F. Forbes & Company—All Majors for Acct

Pan American Petroleum Corporation—MS-Ph.D. for Geol

Veterans Administration Center—EE, CE, ME



Chris Olsen of Pi Beta Phi was chosen Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen at the fraternity's annual dance held last Friday evening. The organization is an honorary fraternity for business majors.

**Greeks — Independents**

(Continued from page 3)  
seen in previous years.

In reference to Nye Hall residents, he said: "They are getting more united every day."

When questioned about the situation between Greeks and Independents, James Hathorn, dean of men, said he sees no threatening rivalry but rather a "healthy competition which the Greeks and Independents are aware of."

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**Political satire 'Mac Bird' to be see next week in union**

Mac Bird, by Barbra Garson, will be presented by the Peace in Vietnam Committee November 14 at 8 p.m., in the student union card lounge.

Written in 1966, Mac Bird is a political satire on Lyndon Johnson. It is based on Shakespeare's Macbeth—Johnson is depicted as a latter day Macbeth, who slays 'John Ken O'Dunc (obviously

meaning John Kennedy) who symbolizes Shakespeare's Duncan.

The play was banned in England because of its obvious implications. Richard Christiansen, of the Chicago Daily News, said, "The terror of this work, already gathering a reputation in underground literature, is profound. But Mac Bird, however seditious and shocking it might be, is simply an

intensification of many dark fears and suspicions that are now coming to light. As such it is only a sign of the general malaise eating away at the nation today, and there, at heart, is the real terror for us all."

Those interested in taking part in the reading should contact Kathy Cahill, director, at university extension 6579 or 323-0839.

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# Campus community briefs

## Members sought

Michael Urga, president of the Phi Alpha Theta history society, stated membership was the organization's greatest problem.

The society holds periodic noon meetings, which include lectures presented by faculty members. In the past, lecturers have found their audiences drawn only from the approximately 25 members of the organization.

Urga stated, however, that non-members are encouraged to attend these free meetings. The society is especially anxious to find interested undergraduates.

Those interested may then sub-

mit their names for membership. Membership qualifications include an approximate 2.7 grade point average and 12 hours of history with a grade above B.

## Newman Club plans dance

The Newman Club has scheduled a dance at the Catholic Student Center, 1101 N. Virginia St., Nov. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Live music will be provided by the Westminsters, a local group. The cost will be \$1.25 per person, and \$2 per couple.

Dress for the dance is causal. Refreshments will be sold.

Proceeds from this dance will go to the Newman Club.

## Pi Sigma Alpha Sets requirements

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science society, seeks new members.

Each semester eligible students are invited to become members of the society. It is not necessary for prospective members to be political science majors.

Dr. Elmer Rusco, advisor to the group, said applications are being accepted for initiation this fall.

Requirements for membership are:

Ten or more hours of political science, including at least one upper division course.

A 3.0 average in political science courses.

An overall grade average which places the student in the upper third of his class

The society plans to invite guest lectures to the campus during the year.

The first guest speaker will be Associate Justice John Mowbray of the Nevada Supreme Court. Mowbray will speak on campus Nov. 15. Time and place have not yet been arranged.

## SEAN establishes volunteer program

The Student Education Association of Nevada (SEAN) achieved its first goal by gaining full cooperation of the Washoe County School District in its teacher volunteer program, according to Dr. Kenneth Johns, SEAN adviser.

Marvin Roth, county administrative assistant in charge of curriculum, has agreed to place

freshmen, sophomore, and junior education students in various county schools as teacher volunteers, said Johns.

The program gives students teaching experience prior to student teaching. Students will have assignments in and out of classrooms, Johns added.

"Going into the schools as teacher volunteers is the main goal we have been working for," said Linda Begbie, SEAN secretary.

Begbie said the club will go to Clear Creek Job Corps Camp Wednesday for a tour of the facilities, and for dinner.

## Players will host

Campus Players, a group of students interested in the theatre, will present an open house and variety show Nov. 12 in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The show will consist of songs, dances, poetry readings, pantomimes and selections from "Theatre of the Absurd" plays.

After the show, a tour of the Fine Arts Theatre will be offered. All areas will be shown and a description of the equipment will be given.

Curtain time for the show is 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

## Symphonic offering

The Symphony and Symphonic Choir will open its season Nov. 8 with a presentation of two well-known classics at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. There will be no admission charged.

Harold Goddard will conduct the Symphony in Smetana's "Moldau." The second half of the performance will be a combined effort by the symphony and choir. Dr. Keith Macy will conduct Mozart's world reknown "Requiem."

The symphony and choir are comprised mainly of university students, and some additional community members.

## Biology Club films shown this noon

The Biology Club is presenting two films on Tuesday Nov. 7 at 12 noon in Room 13C of Fleischmann Agriculture.

The first film "Clay" or "Origin of the Species" depicts creation and progress of species by use of intriguing visual variations with a contemporary jazz background. The second film "Baboon Behavior" is a color picture filmed in Kenya which shows baboons in their natural habitat and compares their behavior to human behavior. All students and faculty are welcome to attend and watch these films.

## Christian Assoc.

### given \$20,000 grant

The Campus Christian Association has received a \$20,000 grant from the Episcopal United Thank Offering.

The grant will be used "to assist in providing a new building for the on-going Ecumenical Association of the University of Nevada."

The new building will be built on the site of the one now in use, on Virginia Street.

The new center will be a teaching center, including a library, study facilities, and conference space.

Completion date of the building is set for late 1968. The total value of the building will be about \$80,000, according to the Rev. John Dodson, head of the center.

The Methodist Conference of Northern California and Nevada will give land value at \$40,000. Six denominations of Campus Christian Assn. will also contribute.

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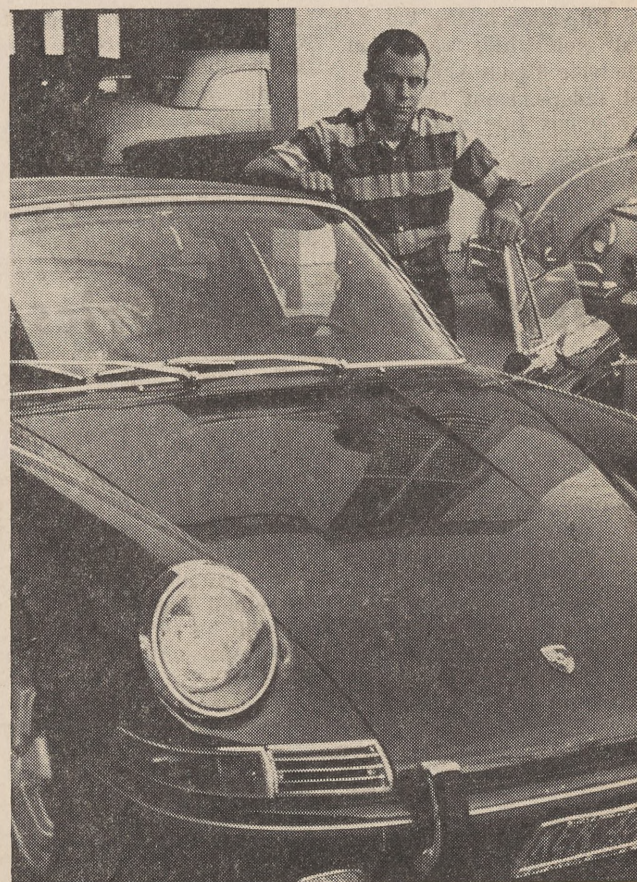
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Jack Byrom, the Wolf Pack's leading pass receiver this season, has been selected to receive the Athlete of the Month Award for October by the Sierra Nevada Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association. The 5-8 160 pound senior has had 38 receptions for 453 yards and 3 touchdowns and shows no sign of slowing down. He is also the top man on the team in punt and kickoff returns. Byrom's selection as Athlete of the Month automatically qualifies him as a candidate for SNSBA's Athlete of the Year Award.

### Sigma Nu leads intramural race

Sigma Nu, after taking the intramural golf title, came on strong to whip Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Independent No. 3 to take the tennis title also.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, runner-up to Sigma Nu in the golf tournament, steamed ahead to pull out with surprise victories over de-

fending champion Independent No. 3 and Sigma Nu to take the flag football championship.

With four events completed, Sigma Nu has the top spot with 204 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a close second with 197 points, Alpha Tau Omega is third, 173, and Independent No. 3 is fourth, 159.

### Varsity to use isometrics

An isometric exercise rack was completed in the varsity basketball locker room this week, for use in this season's work out program.

"In the past I have used weights to build strength in my players, however, this year I will try isometrics," said Coach Jack Spencer. "Isometrics have been used with some success in other schools and I want to see the effect of them on my players"

The rack is unique. It is similar to an adjustable chin-up bar and can be set at heights ranging from 4 ft. to over 8 ft.

Thirteen isometric exercises can be performed with the rack including leg press, leg curl, knee extension and squat.

"By building the rack in the basketball locker room the players will be reminded to use it," said Assistant Coach Charles Walker.

### FWC Roundup

## Pack loses to Sacramento State; 'Gators win FWC conference crown

Nevada's Wolf Pack fell short of its attempt to make it four games won in a row, as they fell victim to a stubborn defense thrown up by Sacramento State.

The Pack opened strong, returning the opening kickoff the length of the field before Chris Ault connected with Rick Patterson on a 12-yard pass play for the score.

Sacramento State quarterback Lyle James came off the bench in the second half, however, and directed two touchdown drives of 80 and 67 yards through the stingy Nevada defensive unit to put the final score at 14-7.

The deciding touchdown came on a 24-yard pass from James to Receiver Tom Powell. Powell gathered in the ball as he fell to his knees in the end zone. The sensational catch highlighted the defensive contest for Sacramento fans.

Prior to the game, Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok said he expected a tough battle against the Sacramento Hornets. "They are the best defensive club in the league," he said. "It's always a close battle when we play them."

Nevada was without the services of four first-string linemen for the game. Three of them had been suspended in a disciplinary action and the fourth, Ed Markovich, is out for the rest of the season with a large calcium deposit in his right arm.

Coach Trachok looks for a tough battle in next week's contest against Humboldt State at Arcata. "They're big and strong, and have the leading kickoff return man in the conference in John Burman.

Clinching their 10th Far Western Conference football title in the past 17 years, San Francisco State rolled over Humboldt State by a score of 68-34.

Saturday's match at the 'Gators home field was highlighted by a phenomenal passing and running attack by the San Francisco club.

Quarterback Bob Toledo played one of his finest games, hitting on 33 of 50 passes for 501 yards and eight touchdowns. His performance broke the NCAA record for pass completions formerly held by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa.

On the receiving end of those passes, split end Joe Koontz caught two to bring his number of touchdown receptions to a season total of 14, just one short of the record set by Gary Garrison of San Diego State. San Francisco has two more games to play this season, too.

Humboldt State started out strong, scoring the first touch-

down on a 68-yard pass play, but then Toledo limbered up his passing arm and started firing passes to put the score up to 42-14 at halftime.

The San Francisco ball club has lost only one game this season, in a non-conference contest against powerful Santa Clara, ranked 7th in the nation.

Humboldt now has a 4-3 win-loss record this season, with a 2-2 record in FWC play.

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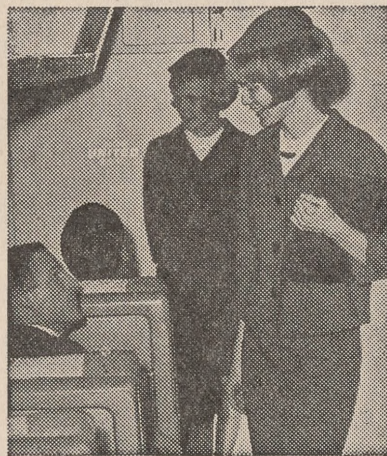
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