

Regent tells reasons for vote

by Tim Countis
Political Editor

Student leaders and the chairman of the University of Nevada Board of Regents met Saturday to discuss the board's recent decision to keep military training compulsory.

The August 12 decision by the regents has been criticized because student and faculty had earlier recommended that the program be made voluntary.

Anderson said students and faculty were not ignored. He said the matter was discussed thoroughly before the final vote was made.

Dick Harris, student body vice-president, asked Anderson what

his reasons were for voting to keep the present system.

"The recent civil riots were a reason," replied Anderson. "I also think there's a good deal of character-building in it. It might bring some leadership qualities out in some people."

"Why did the riots make you support it?" Harris asked.

"Those who resist the Establishment may find it (ROTC) isn't so bad after all," said Anderson. "I don't say this is a riot prevention course, but I think it might build some character."

The fact the university gets a certain amount of government funds by having an ROTC pro-

gram had nothing to do with the Regents' decision, Anderson said.

"We didn't do it on the basis of the American Legion's stand or anyone else either. We did it on the basis of our own convictions," he stated.

"I think the Regents should always pay close attention to the faculty and students," said Anderson, "though we may not always agree with them."

This is the first major issue in recent years in which the Regents have disagreed with the faculty," Anderson went on. "The Regents don't view this as an academic matter. It concerns national defense and leadership qualities.

"The Regents have the final say in administrative matters. That's what they were elected for. They are not a rubber stamp," he said.

Anderson was asked if the five regents from Clark County might have voted to keep the compulsory system on this campus in order to drive some students to the Las Vegas campus. The University of Southern Nevada has no military program.

Anderson said it is unlikely. He added, however, that some students probably do go there for just that reason. "But you can't please everybody all of the time," he said.

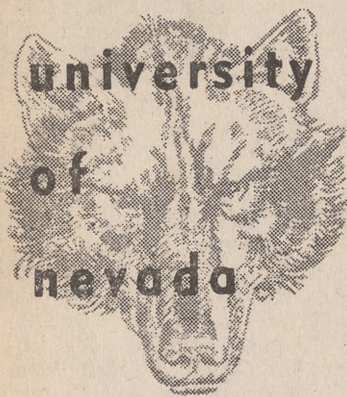
He noted a proposal to bring

the ROTC program to Nevada Southern will probably be introduced in the future.

Harris said a communications gap exists between the students and the Regents. He said student government was largely to blame for this. "For the first time we've seen a breakdown in student government. We aren't following through on our reports."

Harris was referring to the ROTC study done by the senate. The conclusion of the report was military training should be made voluntary.

The report was sent to the Regents, but no representative of Please turn to page 2



RENO, NEVADA

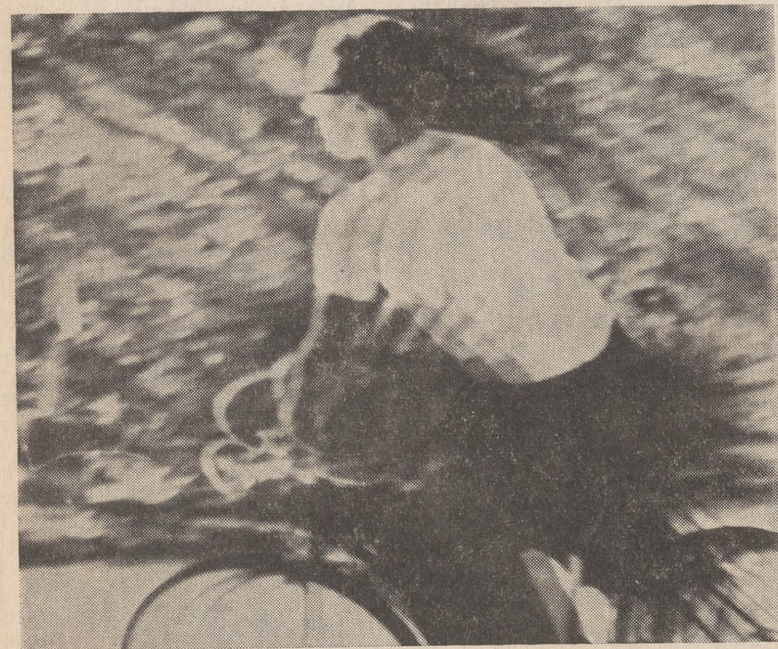
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Sagebrush

September 26, 1967



Nye Hall bike rider whizzes around the dorm parking lot.

Nye men pass 1,300 mi-mark as they peddle around dorm

By William Kroger

"Nye Hall, we try harder," is the slogan on a 100-foot-long sign posted on the north side of Nye Hall. The sign was raised Friday night as the group continued their bicycle marathon.

Mike Gonzales, resident manager of the dorm, said "It's just great how the guys are turning out for the marathon. In fact, the guys are ready to ride ten and fifteen minutes before their time."

Duane Wallace, a senior, left Reno Friday morning to fly to Los Angeles, California, for an interview at UCLA, where he

hopes to be admitted for medical school. He arrived back in Reno at 10:30 p.m. and by 1 a.m. he had mounted one of the bicycles for his hour of tiring peddling.

Early Saturday morning, the speedometer of the bicycle was close to the 800 mile mark, the approximate distance between Reno and Vancouver, British Columbia. Sunday afternoon the bikes closed in on the 1,300 mile mark.

Competition on mileage between the cyclers is very high. Robert (Red) Alexander had amassed 15.6 miles during a single hour for the mark on Saturday.

AAUP growth due to differences between faculty and regents

The Reno chapter of the American Association of University Professors is growing rapidly in size and campus recognition. Charles Ross, president of the Reno chapter, attributes the growth to re-

action from the Board of Regents decision on compulsory R.O.T.C.; and a growing awareness of the chapter's activity.

At the beginning of the fall semester, membership was counted

at about 110; it is now estimated at 130. Membership is not mandatory. In addition to instructors, members of the administration may also join the group as non-voting members.

In relation to the R.O.T.C. decision, Professor Ross stated that the faculty expressed concern in two main areas: (1) the failure of the Regents to accept action by the faculty, and (2) a present and growing concern about relations between the faculty and the Regents. Professor Ross emphasized that it was not a matter of "hurt feelings" on the part of the faculty group. He said the group was concerned because the Regents acted negatively and failed to communicate their reasons for the negative reaction.

"It looked as if the Regents could care less," said Professor Ross. He feels that the major consideration is the question of the quality of the university. He went on to say that the university will never gain academic quality until the Regents respect the opinions of the faculty. A plea for greater communication between the faculty and the Regents was made by Professor Ross, who said he feared a great deal of conflict and loss of morale at the university unless such communication was established.

In planning for the future, Professor Ross stated that he had appointed an *ad hoc* committee to study R.O.T.C. and advise the AAUP chapter and the faculty in general. A study of the issue will include determining the best time to reactivate the chapter's resolution. The committee will also act as watchdog to the proposed military affairs board. The board will be established at the suggestion of the Board of Regents and will review the entire area of R.O.T.C.

As a member of the national organization, the Reno chapter of the AAUP can call upon its national office in Washington or a regional director in San Francisco. Should the chapter have reason to believe the best academic purposes of the university were not being pursued, it could call for an investigation. Such an investigation was conducted at Nevada during the 1950's, and the institution was subsequently placed on the AAUP's "blacklist." Professor Ross added that the chapter had no reason to call for such an investigation at this time.

New IBM voting machines

Polls will open Oct. 11-18 in first general election

Students will go to the polls October 11 and 18 in the first general election of the year.

Candidates will be running for the offices of freshmen class president, Arts and Sciences senator, as well as seven Associated Women Students' seats.

An amendment to the constitution will also be on the ballot.

Under the present constitution the independents are assured a seat in each of the colleges having more than one representative (five). Under this system an independent is assured a seat no matter how few votes he gets.

The amendment states that the independents will still have five seats assured them, but they will be at large, rather than from a certain college.

Bill Dunfield, election chairman, and an independent, said, "The present system tends to breed apathy in the independents. They're going to have to go out and work for these college seats now. The independents no longer should be coddled, but

treated as politically mature."

"I think the independents should come up with a council comparable to the Interfraternity Council, so they can challenge the Greeks' control of student government," Dunfield added.

There will also be a new procedure for voting. The old polling booths have been done away with and replaced with IBM machines.

Students will vote at separate precincts also, rather than at a central polling place as in past elections. Arts and Sciences students will vote in the student union, agriculture students will vote in the agriculture building, education people will cast their votes in the education building, etc.

"This is going to change the way the Greeks campaign," Dunfield said. "They won't be able to buttonhole you as you go into the polls."

Students will have to register to vote in the administration building. Deadline for registration is October 4.

New Synanon Club for those who are 'straight'

By LEE HERZ
Tuesday Editor

Since its inception, the word "Synanon" has immediately associated itself with the words "drug addiction." However, there's a relatively new form of Synanon. It's called the Synanon Game, and it's a game for the "average" person, a person who has no history of drug addiction.

There are two types of Synanon facilities: a residence where people with problems of drug addiction and character disorders live and work with all responsibility taken from them; and a game club.

Reno's installation is a game

club. It has two counterparts in San Francisco, one in San Diego, one in Santa Monica, and one in New York City.

Chuck Dederich, founder and chairman of Synanon, says, "The prime purpose and reason for the birth of the Game Club notion was to form a bridge for Synanon graduates—those working as Foundation employees and those who leave—into total interaction with the larger society."

The game is an activity for non-addicts got its start in 1960, when Reverend C. Mason Harvey, a Presbyterian minister in Santa Monica, asked Chuck Dederich if he and some members of his

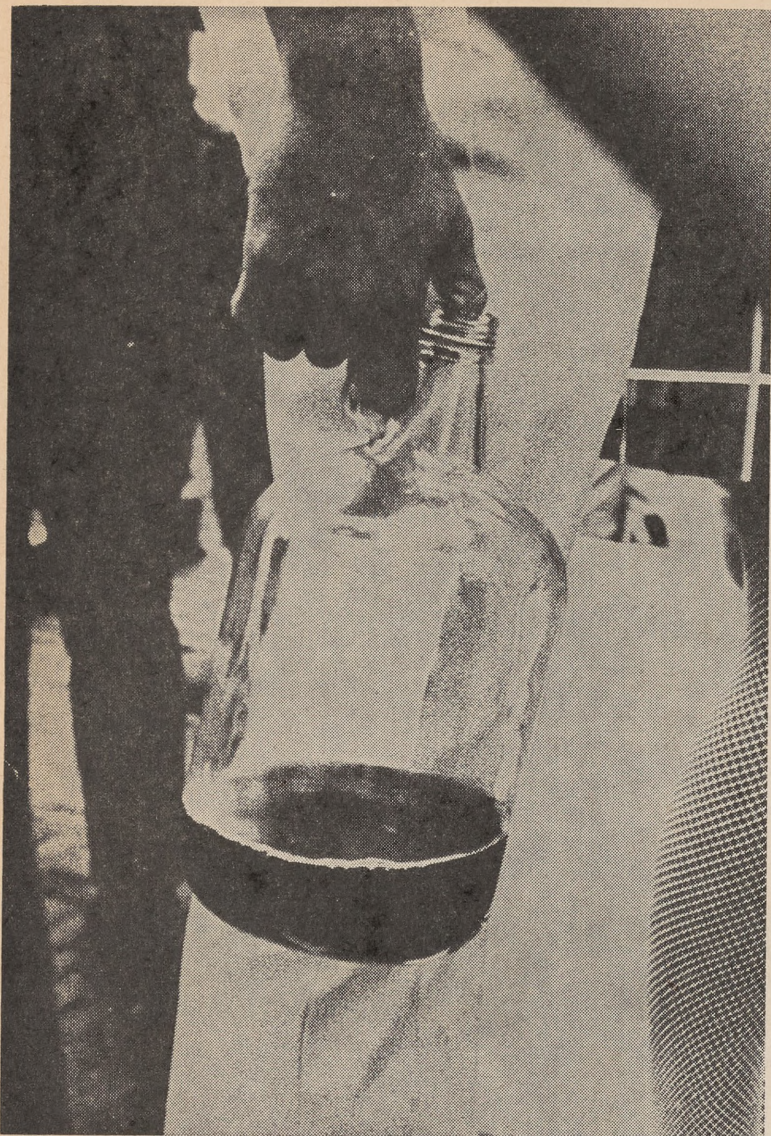
church could take part in the game. Non-addicts could not be admitted to the games of the addicts, but Dederich did form a game between some of his older members and members of the church. The formal game was discontinued about a year and a half later due to lack of space and personnel.

The formalized game was permanently re-established in San Francisco in 1966. Its birth was followed with houses in four other cities.

The Synanon Game is virtually impossible to describe, because no game is typical, none is like another. It has been called a "ver-

bal street-fight." Eight to twelve people gather to question, probe, and attack on any foible of one of their numbers. It calls for complete involvement and interaction with other members of the group. Although its main factors are probe and attack, there is no viciousness involved. Only two rules are enforced: no stimulants and no physical violence or threat of violence.

The "Game" is not considered by its participants to be therapy. Tom Patton of Tomales Bay, California, says, "In Synanon we take therapy to mean a professional methodology or eclecticism. Since Please turn to page 2



Dogs, police, wine, beer & people - - - five ingredients that made Saturday night's SAE Lawn Dance a success.

Sagebrush invites letters

The Sagebrush encourages readers to submit their opinions on any issue in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced and not more than 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed and names will be printed with the letter. All letters are subject to editing in the cases of repetition, and in cases due to space limitations.

Letters must be in good taste to protect the newspaper against obscenity and libel.

'Games' not therapy

(Continued from Page 1)

We have no professional therapists we have no therapy. What is more, we do not begin with a presumption of sickness, as have all psychological orientations since Freud." Oscar Camano, head of the Santa Monica Game Club, agrees with him. "The Game is not group therapy, a place to solve psychological problems, a T-group, sensitivity or psychodrama. Nor is it an intellectual discussion group, although we have that kind of activity. It is a social function, a setting for relaxation, a generating force which harnesses and marshals people into all sorts of action. The Synanon Game is the best setting for banishing apathy."

There is no "typical" game player. Players by occupation can be secretaries, psychiatrists, priests, or salesmen. Yvonne Canaday, a secretary and member of the Santa Monica Club plays "to learn to communicate better, understand myself more fully and accept those things about myself that I can't change."

Miraculously, the attacked and attacker are not made enemies by their interaction in a game. A game is usually followed by a cup of coffee and friendly conversation.

The game club in Reno has increased its membership from 12 to over 100 since its colonization last May. Approximately 40 per cent of its membership is comprised of university students. None of the members have records of narcotics addiction. Regular games are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8:00. The club is located at 1035 North Sierra Street.

Bookstore study

Faculty members and students expressing an interest in the functions of the University of Nevada Bookstore are invited to attend the first meeting of the ASUN Senate Committee concerning the facility. The meeting will be held Thursday, September 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Union Building.

The agenda includes a discussion of current bookstore problems, a review of the financial standing of the store for the last fiscal year, and questions by a faculty member concerning the ordering policy of the bookstore.

Service moves

The administrative offices of the General University Extension are now located in Building 3303 of the Nevada Technical Institute, located at the Stead campus north of Reno.

All evening division registration will be handled through the Registrars Office, lower floor, Clark Administration on the Reno campus. Classes will remain as scheduled.

General information is available by telephoning 784-6526.

Faculty meeting

A faculty meeting will be held Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 p.m. in room 101 of Scrugham Engineering and Mines. The agenda includes election of a secretary, and consideration of patterns of administrative organization at the University of Nevada.

U of N degrees awarded

The University of Nevada Board of Regents recently awarded 140 baccalaureate and graduate degrees to graduates of the Reno campus summer session.

The list of students approved by the regents at their meeting in Las Vegas included 90 receiving masters degrees and six receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The graduates by area:

WASHOE

Bachelor of Arts: Pamela Lee Casinella, John Robert DeYoung, Robert Lewis McDonald Jr., Gary Warren Parsons, Anthony Hayes Scheuller, Sophie Sheppard.

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism: Gregg William Zive.

Bachelor of Science: Robert Lane Bailey, Phillip Dewey Lambert, William Frederick Mann, Thomas Ross Pitts, Patricia Diane Saake.

Bachelor of Arts in Economics: Francis Joseph Reuter, Louis Roger Tombarello.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: John Bradley Bruce, Vincent Michael Connor, Stephen Elson Cox, Louis Greenberg.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Margaret Marinello Lightner.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Gayl Holmes Allred, Dolores McConnell Antoniazzi, Ethel Jarvis Bastian, Manya Christensen, Rex Garrett Daniels Jr., Muriel Funkhouser Everest, Dennise Jay Gooding, Jean Doris Quanchi, Charles Swope Sullivan, Helen Humphrey Wood.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Cecilia Cryder Parr, Shirley Lamb Williams.

Master of Arts: Eugene John Isaef, James Allan Null, James Garland Strother.

Master of Education: Alphonse Di Chiara, Ronald Jack Engel, Gertrude Mae Grimes, John Andrew Halvorson, John Hogan Hunter, James Francis Liday, Jerry Montgomery Miller, Robert Cecil Moncrief, Ernest Ragland Jr., Robert James Scott, George Teskey Tachaires.

Master of Science: Hildegard Garve Eitzkorn, Andrew Colton Jackson, Gary Gene Love, Richard Nelson Schneider.

Education Specialist Certificate: Adelyn Margaret Rotholz.

Doctor of Philosophy: Patrick Anthony Domenico.

CLARK

Bachelor of Arts: John Edward McManus.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Jane Elizaabeth Connor.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Jose Geronimo Meyer.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Patrick William Brymer.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Joe Walter Kimmel.

Master of Education: Jack

Lund Schofield.

Master of Science: Darwin Wilson Peterson.

CHURCHILL

Bachelor of Science in Education: Jacqueline Lee Dimmitt, Rena N. Evers.

Master of Education: Donald Ray Travis.

DOUGLAS

Bachelor of Arts in Journalism: Hampton McCracken Young Jr.

Bachelor of Science: Danny Lee Pool.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Timothy Thomas Vezie.

ELKO

Bachelor of Science in Education: Kenneth Deane Buhmann.

Master of Arts: Ada Dolores Tremewan.

Master of Education: Robert Louis Call, Betty Alauzet Parmiter.

EUREKA

Bachelor of Science: Thomas Richard Golbov.

HUMBOLDT

Bachelor of Arts: Judith Wilton Reece, Maxl Willis.

Master of Education: George Frank Hill.

LANDER

Bachelor of Science in Education: Jeaneite Stoddart Trevino.

Master of Education: William Herbert Stewart.

LINCOLN

Master of Education: Lilburn David Love.

LYON

Bachelor of Science: John Gerald Madden.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Sarah Jane Barton.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Keith Lynn Mattson.

Master of Education: Eleanor Cochran Rhodes.

MINERAL

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Lornie Bruce Wagner.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Mary Martina Gartrell.

ORMSBY

Bachelor of Arts: Tara Marion Romaggi.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Dwight Charles Millard.

PERSHING

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Eva Idelle Bartholomew.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Thomas Marshall Newman, Jose Antonio Trevino.

WHITE PINE

Bachelor of Arts: Theodore John Glenn.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Mary Beth Nelson Oleson.

CALIFORNIA

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: James David Korrison, Sacramento.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Elizabeth Leona Murphy, Lakewood.

Bachelor of Arts: Robert James

Gillham, LaFayette; Arthur Geo. Schade, San Francisco; Michael Vincent Smithwick, Beverly Hills.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Tod Hager Brendlen, San Mateo; Stephen Victor Novacek, Mill Valley.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Betty Jean Boyd, Chico; Buddy Francis Forman, Highland.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Edward Richard Stanek II, Yuba City.

Bachelor of Science in Geology: Loren Jay Bates, Los Angeles; Gary Alen Carver, Tahoe Valley; Ralph Gilbert Mock, Bishop; James Milton Prudden, San Francisco; Robert Edward Rood, Sacramento.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Joanna Arrowsmith, Paso Robles.

Master of Education: Frank Michael La San, Concord.

Master of Science: Allen Dean Bruner, Bloomington; Donald Ray Embrey, Sacramento; Robert Roland Hartman, Milford; William Conrad Hughes, Glendora; Lewis Herb Myers, Janesville; Wayne Charles Thomas, Maywood.

Doctor of Philosophy: Lester Johnson Hunt, Arcata; Alden McLellan IV, Davis; Joseph Santo Tarantino, San Francisco.

OTHER AREAS

Bachelor of Arts: Betty Lou Aerick, Polson, Mont.; Mary Ann Cox, Princeton, W. Va.; Elizabeth Mae Livingston, Boise, Ida.; Deanna Lynne Merrill, Preston, Ida.; Kathryn Vinyard Owsley, Festus, Mo.; Delilah Elaine Stewart, Indianola, Iowa.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Somkard Hungsaprugs, Corvallis, Ore.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Jane Smith Eisler, Springfield, Ill.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Donald Lee Collins, Seattle, Wash.; Ronald Kenneth Falter, Kalama, Wash.; Napoleon Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Richard Olson, Lakeview, Ore.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Arne Nossu, Trondheim, Norway.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Henry Hsingchi Wang, Taipei, Taiwan, China.

Bachelor of Science in Geology: Kenneth Dana Frank, Camas, Wash.

Master of Arts: Harold Patrick Brent, Holyoke, Mass.; Ok Soo Choi Lim, Hadong, Korea.

Master of Education: Carol Phyllis Frenney, Gardner, Mass.

Master of Science: Glen Norman Bates, Toppenish, Wash.; Chad Collin Gibson, Midvale, Ida.; Olin Ross Jennings, Grosse Pte Shores, Mich.; Mary Diana Metzger, Washington, D. C.; Eugene Paul Zeisel, Chicago, Ill.

Doctor of Philosophy: Andrew John Pavlos, Syracuse, N. Y.; Owen Portwood Jr., Box Butte, Neb.

Youth patriotism Nevada Day motif

"YOUTH AND PATRIOTISM" will be the theme of this year's Nevada Day Parade and Celebration in Carson City on Oct. 31.

Forest Hall, Parade Chairman, said that applications for parade entries are now being accepted at the Nevada Day Office, room 200, Union Federal Building, Carson City. The deadline for entries for the Nevada Day Parade on Tuesday, Oct. 31, is Oct. 15.

Mr. Hall added that parade rules and regulations and entry forms have been mailed, and anyone wishing further information in regard to the parade may call 882-2600 or write to Nevada Day Committee P. O. Box 999 Carson City, Nevada

Lack of communication

(Continued from page 1)

student government went to any of the Regents' meetings, which are always open to the public.

Ernie Maupin, student body president, agreed with Harris. "I think the ASUN government has been largely at fault for this lack of communication. From now on we'll go to the meetings," he said.

Anderson said, "The most urgent issue right now is whether we are going to change the administrative set-up. It could be changed in a dozen different ways."

Some of the possibilities Anderson gave were 1) retaining the present system 2) have two chan-

cellors (one for Reno and one for Las Vegas) plus a fiscal officer, or 3) two chancellors plus an academic officer.

Anderson was critical of the local press for attacking the Regents on their decision on ROTC. He said the situation was different in Las Vegas, where "the whole community is behind the university."

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TODAY 1:00 — MAJESTIC Theatre

GSA Graduate Students' Meeting

October 5 at 7:30 in Thompson Auditorium

Agenda: DUES, STIPENDS

Ed Elliott

Has His Hair Trimmed At STERLING VILLAGE BARBER SHOP

E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Editorial

and

Opinion

Commentary

Ray Finehour, Director of the University of Nevada relations, should be praised for his efforts in rejuvenating a program to solicit private funds for the further growth of the university system.

Finehour said recently, "As the state universities grow, we are finding that state funds are just not adequate. Federal funds come in too, but voluntary from private foundations and individuals is becoming increasingly necessary."

His prediction of the future is not far off. Last year the state legislature cut the university's budget by \$9 million and it is expected that future cuts will be even greater. Now is the time to plan for the future, not when the money shortage has devastating effects on the educational level of the university.

This method of educational income has been used successfully by other colleges and universities. Four years ago the University of Michigan found itself lacking funds. They formed a committee called the \$55 million program. Recently the program did just that, and now it is near the \$60 million mark.

The program was successful because of organization and enthusiasm. The committee did not set up boundaries within the state, but contacted alumni around the country. It now has plans to contact some 70,000 alumni in the next two months.

Robert J. Brown, chairman of the Kalamazoo general campaign for the program, said that personal contact is the most important factor for a successful campaign.

He also laid the following guidelines.

- 1) Careful screening of prospects.
- 2) Recruitment of active and enthusiastic workers.
- 3) A well-planned kick-off meeting in which campaign objectives are reviewed, procedures outlined and literature distributed. Assignment of prospects should be made at this meeting, with workers taking only those prospects whom they can effectively solicit.
- 4) All workers should be encouraged to make their own gifts to the campaign before approaching others.
- 5) A carefully planned timetable for the general campaign should be worked out and faithfully adhered to. Several weeks were devoted to preparation for the Kalamazoo general campaign; and a month allotted to accomplish the actual solicitation of alumni.
- 6) Weekly report meetings are essential to keep the ball rolling. Workers are encouraged to keep the play in motion when they hear of the successes and occasional disappointments of their fellow workers.
- 7) Because it is frequently impossible to call on all of the prospects, a mailed solicitation was made of those alumni most difficult to reach.

"Michigan alumni are a responsible group of men and women," Mr. Brown reminded his listeners. "Most of them will give generously, if asked to do so in a well-planned personal solicitation."

Let's hope that a campaign at the University of Nevada will be as successful as the Michigan program. If the university is to grow at a prescribed rate these funds are greatly needed.

Independent campus papers flourish

The following commentary about the rise of independent publications on campuses was read at the national convention of the Association for Education in Journalism at the University of Colorado in August. The commentator is Bill Ward, an associate professor of journalism at Nevada.

It was just three years ago that the editors of a college newspaper told me they were being too censored by administration and that they had decided to publish for themselves. To paraphrase television advertising, they had decided, "Chancellor, we'd rather do it ourselves!" So—they incorporated. Then they rented an apartment, probably slummy and therefore certain to inspire the muse. The living room became the news room. The bathroom became the darkroom and artists' workshop. The corporation rented Varitypers and set them up in the dining room, and innumerable coeds showed up each week to operate them. They contracted with an offset printer, and then turned the kitchen into a pasteup room and advertising workshop. That was three years ago, and this fall the Promethean at Syracuse University goes into its fourth year of publication.

Nothing, not even pressure from the University, has forced closure of the publication.

Three elements came together to make that independent campus newspaper possible: (1) The independent nature of today's student, who demands to be heard; (2) A better education, which in turn gives him something worthwhile to say; (3) The development of offset printing which gives him a sometimes-cheaper, certainly a more do-it-yourself method of publication. To him, the rewards of personal publication must be the same known by Benjamin Franklin, and by Isaiah Thomas, and by Horace Greeley who knew intimately the progress of the word from mind to type case to press.

From type case to editorial commentary, James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald and Jimmy Klurfeld of the Syracuse University Promethean have known journalism.

And everywhere, just such independent newspapers are rising. Even, according to an article in Time this Spring, in the high school.

Let's switch to the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco—certainly, a fashionable subject today. In a top story room of a slum house there, a small staff of artists and writers are writing, typing, illustrating, and pasting up a newspaper which goes weekly to an inexpensive offset printer. Because of the nature of offset, the paper is heavily illustrated, properly McLuhanish, with art taking preference over word. In fact, in that 1967 rococo style that is hippie art, the paper is beautifully done in color.

The point here, of course, is again independence — seemingly encouraged by offset. There has been issued in this country, in the last couple of years, a flood of publications to speak for every religion, philosophy, kick and fad, every political stance in our nation. When did that last happen? —the post—**Revolutionary Decade?**

Also in San Francisco, let's go to the City Lights Bookshop. In the cellar. Back shelves. Row after row of personally published collections of poetry, essays, and artwork. Some mimeographed with artpaper covers. More of them offset. Most of them produced by offset duplicator. Today, it is possible for anyone, with an offset duplicator available, to write, to make up, and to illustrate a publication—even to plate it and print it himself. The contemporary artist and writer today needs more than palette or type-

writer (or in the case of Truman Capote, a chaise lounge on which to recline while writing). He hopes that a rich uncle will give him an offset duplicator. Instant publications. No more self-addressed, stamped envelopes enclosed for the rejection slips.

Everyone has, within his means, the chance of self-publication.

A fourth illustration: A high school in upstate New York where students wanted a literary magazine but could not finance one. All the funds, as usual, go to each esoteric area as blocking pads. But the business office has an offset duplicating machine, and the students quickly raised enough funds to finance an 8½-x-11, typed-by-the-advanced-business-classes, everyone chip-in-and-help-out literary magazine which has been slickly done.

Well, it is a common - enough theory among historians of journalism that all significant changes in journalism have been preceded by mechanical revolution. In the 1830's, first came the faster presses, and then the mass, penny press. The emergence of telegraph and railroad led directly to the importance of spot news reportage—and for the first time this country had true newspapers. Photography and engraving processes led in the 1890's to such as Hearst's "iridescent polychromous effulgence." First, a mechanical change, and then a revolution in the world of journalism. Today, of course, satellites will change all the media. But on campus, it is something less spectacular—the offset press and the offset duplicator—which has stimulated change.

And what changes — let us count the ways:

1. The decline of subsidized, official campus newspapers, and the rise of independent, privately-controlled, non-official publications. The latter are no longer irregular and underground, but proficient — even polished at times — and accepted, and properly Emersonian in their representation of self-reliance.

2. More journalism students demanding to know the areas of mechanical journalism, and of management and publishing. That means changes in curriculum and in course content.

3. Greater demands for color photography — and photography, in general. Our schools will need to turn out a journalist who knows communication by pencil, by microphone, and by camera.

4. Journalism, more than ever, will expand to include artist, creative writer, even the poet at heart.

5. The newspaper on campus will decline, therefore, and be replaced by a news-magazine of greater breadth in purpose, in content, in audience.

6. Mechanical revolutions are more quickly embraced and more readily understood by the younger generation, and therefore, in the matter of offset publication, we will see from campuses great experimentation in formats, in typography and makeup, and that experimentation will work outwards from the campus to the community.

7. More color, more supplements, inserts, pamphlets, and special issues; more departmental publications, such as for science, for engineering; more literary magazines, everywhere, ranging from the avante garde to the traditional.

8. And, most of all, there is the opportunity to break loose from "official funds" which in turn allow much too much censorship. Campus publications will become, at last, student publications.

The Sagebrush encourages students, faculty and administrators to use the commentary section for expression of opinion and ideas.

Others say

Evaluate for profit

At George Washington University students have been grading faculty members, then publishing the grades and selling them in booklet form.

At the University of Tulsa, Dr. Eugene L. Swearingen, the new president, has said he will recommend faculty salary increases ranging from nothing to \$2,000. Teachers doing the best job will get the biggest increases.

Thus students and administrators are recognizing that strings of degrees, years of tenure and volumes of published work are not certain signs of a good teacher.

But the methods being used by the George Washington students may be no more reliable. Are the students really qualified to evaluate their teachers objectively? And is it fair to the teachers to publish such evaluations?

The administration at George Washington suggested that such evaluations should be given to the teachers rather than published. "Any conscientious teacher will welcome the possibility of improving his methods," the university's vice-president said.

But while they may question

the students' efforts to grade their teachers, the administrators, too, are looking for better ways to identify good teachers.

Who are "the best people?" In a recent speech to Holland Hall School faculty members, Dr. William Arrowsmith, professor of classics at the University of Texas and an articulate critic of American education, discussed the question of a good teacher.

The teacher, he said, is the only concrete evidence the student has that a course "might be the least bit important. This may be pretentious but it is necessary if you are going to be a teacher instead of a transmitter of knowledge.

"You've got to get him (the student) to wondering how the devil you got into this game in the first place. The teacher has to be the radiant man, the only human evidence outside the text that a large humanity exists within it.

"A teacher must strip away his inhibitions and give of himself to his students if he is to be anything more than a transmitter. Education needs galvanizers, not transmitters."

—Tulsa Tribune

Get-out-Ron, stay away Ali look-out

On college campuses today, there are the sit-in, the read-in, the gripe-in, the talk-in. But California Gov. Ronald Reagan, when he tells students to obey prescribed rules or go find another college, adds a new direction to education—the get-out.

The contradiction of the year: Cassius Clay, after trying to convince the public for the past 10 years that he is A-1, trying to convince his draft board that he is not even I-A.

The National Safety Council's current campaign of "defensive driving" (the safe driver has the responsibility to be on the look-out for the careless driver's mistakes) will surely lead to the accident-prone driver shouting to the guy he ran into, "Whatsa matter with you, stupid. This accident is all your fault. Why don't you watch where I'm driving."

NSA attempting to improve image

Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of three articles concerning the deliberations of the National Students Association.

The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this coming year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

In adopting the new policy, NSA is attempting to gain back

the respect it lost last February with the revelation of past financial links with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected NSA president, has promised to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, which have grown rapidly in the last two years, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the asso-

ciation's staff.

To be retained and developed are such programs as helping students on local campuses design course and teacher evaluation projects; the Tutorial Assistance program, which offers advice and materials for students operating tutoring projects in ghetto neighborhoods; and the "student stress" programs, which arrange free - wheeling conferences at which students and administrators discuss university life on an equal, first-name basis.

In addition to its present programs, NSA will move into new efforts related to the draft, black power, and student power.

The new NSA role was outlined at the organization's 20th annual Congress, held Aug. 13-26 at the University of Maryland. In the first national meeting of NSA members since the disclosure of the NSA-CIA link, delegates approved the national staff's recommendation for a further cut-back in the association's international activity.

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Religious insight, intellect must be one

Man's intellectual thrust and religious insight must grow together. They cannot really be separated.

This was the message that 5,000 Christian Science college students heard from a leading British historian, an American diplomat, and a theatrical director. They were among the speakers at the Biennial College Meeting held August 24-26 at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Students from nearly 40 countries around the world attended.

It's a mistake to segregate the intellect as something distinct from spirituality, said Sir James R. M. Butler, a former member of the British Parliament and chief historian for Great Britain's World War II archives.

There are even some, he observed, who regard the intellect as "an obstacle to spiritual progress."

But the real obstacle, he suggested, may often be a limited concept of what intellect is. It is more than a process of "brain and nerves . . . more than reproduction at second hand of the thoughts of others."

From a deeper standpoint, man's "ability to think and know is . . . an expression of divine intelligence available to all as their inherent birthright," declared Sir James. He described this as an "open-ended" view that eliminates pride of intellect and helps to bring out freshness and originality of thought, in "our neighbors as well as ourselves."

Howard P. Jones—Chancellor of the East-West center at the University of Hawaii and former U. S. Ambassador to Indonesia—told about his experiences in major diplomatic situations in which spiritual insight played a decisive role. He indicated this role will grow bigger in the future.

"The most important develop-

ment on the international scene in this generation," he said, "has been the acquisition of freedom by the new nations . . . stepping forward to claim their place in the sun, although many of them represent ancient civilizations and cultures. They are breaking their bonds of whatever kind—colonialism, ignorance, superstition, poverty. They are claiming the heritage of all free men."

This presents the world with a "great opportunity" for developing new and fruitful relationships, Mr. Jones indicated.

But with it comes a challenge: "the overwhelming, all-pervasive problem of our time is the establishment and preservation of peace . . . War saps at the roots of hard-won freedom and prevents the realization of its blessings."

Those who seek the insight and inspiration to meet this challenge, said Mr. Jones, will find the increasing necessity of "reliance on

God in reaching decisions.

"Occasionally, the choice is a simple one between what is obviously right and what is manifestly wrong . . . More often, however, the right or wrong of a situation is not so readily ascertained and it takes the realization of a greater wisdom, the application of a higher law, to sift the chaff from the wheat."

George Hamlin, associate director of Harvard University's Loeb Drama Center, spoke of the spiritual and intellectual ferment taking place in the theater. It is "in the midst of a revolution," he said, that requires audiences more than ever "to look perceptively, . . . to be mentally active."

Although admitting that much in today's theater is either nihilistic or frivolous, Mr. Hamlin urged the assembled students to look for the deeper values that are also present.

Good drama, he remarked, is a swift and exciting way of com-

municating ideas.

"Drama essentializes: it simplifies and arranges complicated characters and sprawling events into a meaningful concise design . . . Through plays, men have looked beyond immediate experience, have seen the foibles and triumphs, the grossness and nobility, the comic absurdity and the cosmic profundity in human experience."

Other guest speakers at the three-day conference included Dr. Harrell Beck, Professor of Old Testament at Boston University; actor Alan Young; Dr. F. Carl Willenbrock, Provost of the State University of New York at Buffalo; Erwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor; and a number of top editors and officials of the Christian Science Church.

Some 900 colleges and universities of many nations were represented among the attending students.

Student I.D. card distribution dates set for Sept. 27-28

Identification cards will be distributed Sept. 27-28 in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

Cards may be picked-up inside the north entrance of the union building.

Cards not claimed during the two days will be sent to the Dean of Men's Office.

Tomorrow is last day

Tomorrow is the deadline for teams to enter in flag football or tennis intra-mural competition at the University of Nevada.

Thornton Tibbitts, director of the program, will accept entries at his office in the gymnasium.

The next intra-mural deadline is October 10, when golf entries will close.

New student organization — SEAN

A new student organization for prospective teachers will be formed this week. The Student Education Association of Nevada (SEAN) will be the name of the group.

A major emphasis of SEAN will be upon student involvement and activity. Prospective teachers can become a student aide in public elementary or secondary schools, take trips to such places as the

Nevada State Hospital and the Job Corps Camp in Carson City, and visit several innovative schools.

Students will also take part in the professional life of teachers. Some of the proposed activities are attending the State Education Conference, hosting a "Teaching Career Day" on campus for about 150 Future Teachers' Association members from Northern Nevada

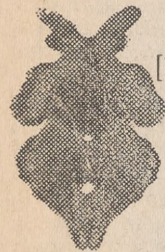
and California, and a traveling theatrical group which will recruit future teachers.

Opportunities will also be available for education students to tutor in various subjects, to meet and talk with faculty members in informal groups, and to serve on an advisory board to the College of Education which will present the student's view of training and needs.

Each member of SEAN will select and join a national organization which reflects his interests. Secondary education students may wish to join the Student NEA, while elementary students may prefer to join the Association for Childhood Education (ACE). Membership in specialized areas such as reading, mathematics, and social studies will also be available.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
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Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
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S. F. Synanon co-director Stan Berney scheduled to speak on campus Thursday

An address on the meaning, growth and impact on American society of the Synanon Foundation will be delivered Thursday, September 28, by Stan Berney, co-manager of the San Francisco Synanon Club.

Mr. Berney will comment on the Synanon residence, the Synanon Game, and applications of the Synanon method. Berney describes Synanon as "a new way to live, relate, and work." He expects its methods to change the patterns of society. He finds the method more satisfactory in problem-solving than the methods of specialists. Specialists, he states, try to solve problems by administration, an impossible feat because human problems cannot be classified.

The club manager is a graduate of the University of North Caro-

lina, where he received his degree in psychology; and New York University, where he received his masters degree in education. He has been employed as a psychologist for the Veterans' Administration, dealing with servicemen suffering from neuroses and psychoses. Until very recently, he dealt in real estate in California.

He first became interested in Synanon several years ago when he found himself land-lord to a group of drug addicts. He became a sponsor of Synanon and worked in the organization to become national chairman of the sponsors of Synanon. Mr. Berney is now co-director of the San Francisco

Game Club and is co-manager of the club and its residence facility. He is now in the process of liquidating his real estate business in order to devote full time to Synanon activities.

He feels Synanon's greatest force is giving people an opportunity to be involved in something of meaning. It provides, he concludes, a meaningful way for people; wisdom; a philosophy of life; fulfillment.

Mr. Berney's address is open to the public free of charge. It will be delivered in the Scrugham Engineering Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A reception will follow at the Reno Synanon Club Center, 1036 North Sierra Street.

University seeking private funds; State money not enough, says official

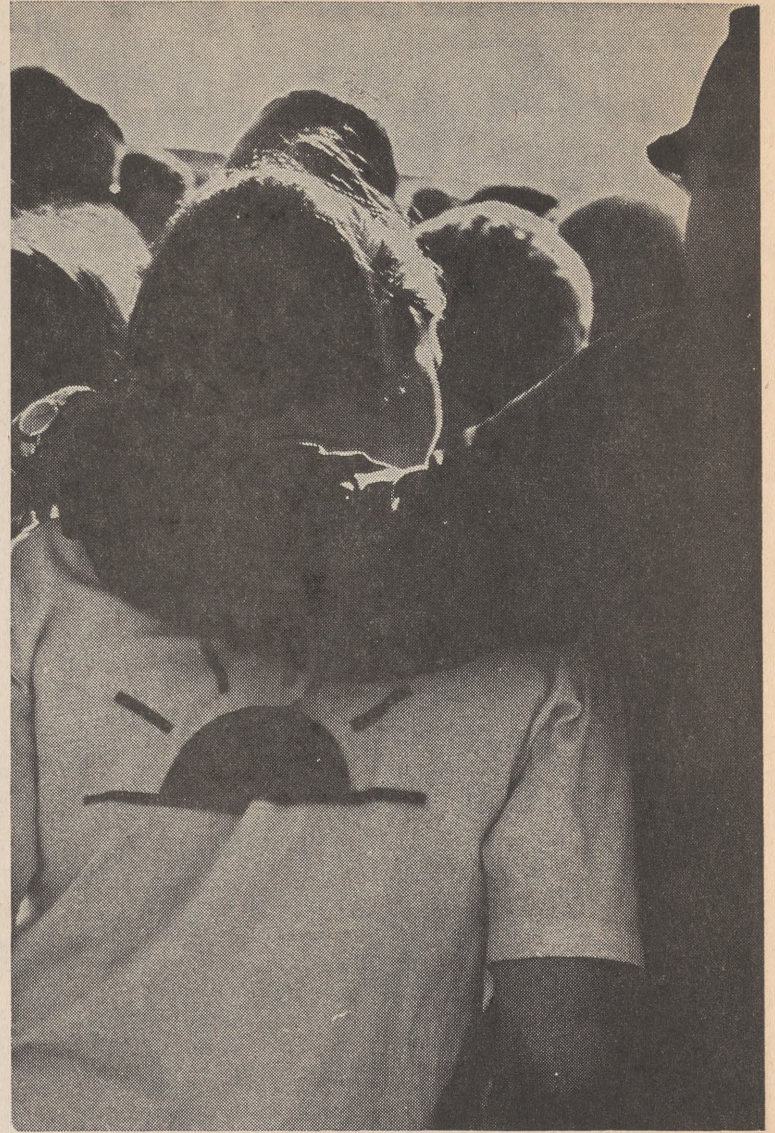
As a continuously growing state institution, the University of Nevada is seeking private support for its projects. Ray Finehout, director of university relations, has announced a campaign of public information to attract support.

Finehout said, "As state universities grow, we are finding that state funds are just not adequate. Federal funds come in too, but voluntary support from private foundations and individuals is becoming increasingly necessary." He added that it is mandatory

for education to keep pace with population growth in the state in order to improve the quality of the offering.

Areas where the money would be most helpful, according to Finehout, are for programs for which state funds are not available. Also of particular interest are the proposed performing arts center at Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas and a two-year medical school in Reno. Chief needs, he added, are in programs for faculty members, such as research money and travel.

Both campuses of the University of Nevada are being studied to determine growth patterns and what future needs will be.



As the sun slowly sinks over this fair lass, we bid a fond adieu to the Sundowner's beer bust.

Nevada Day program information available in Carson

The Nevada Day Committee now has its own office in Suite 200 of the Union Federal Building on Curry Street in Carson City.

Information on this year's Nevada Day program can be obtained by coming directly to the of-

ice, by phoning 882-2600, or by writing to P. O. Box 999 in Carson City, said Les Montevaldo, committee chairman.

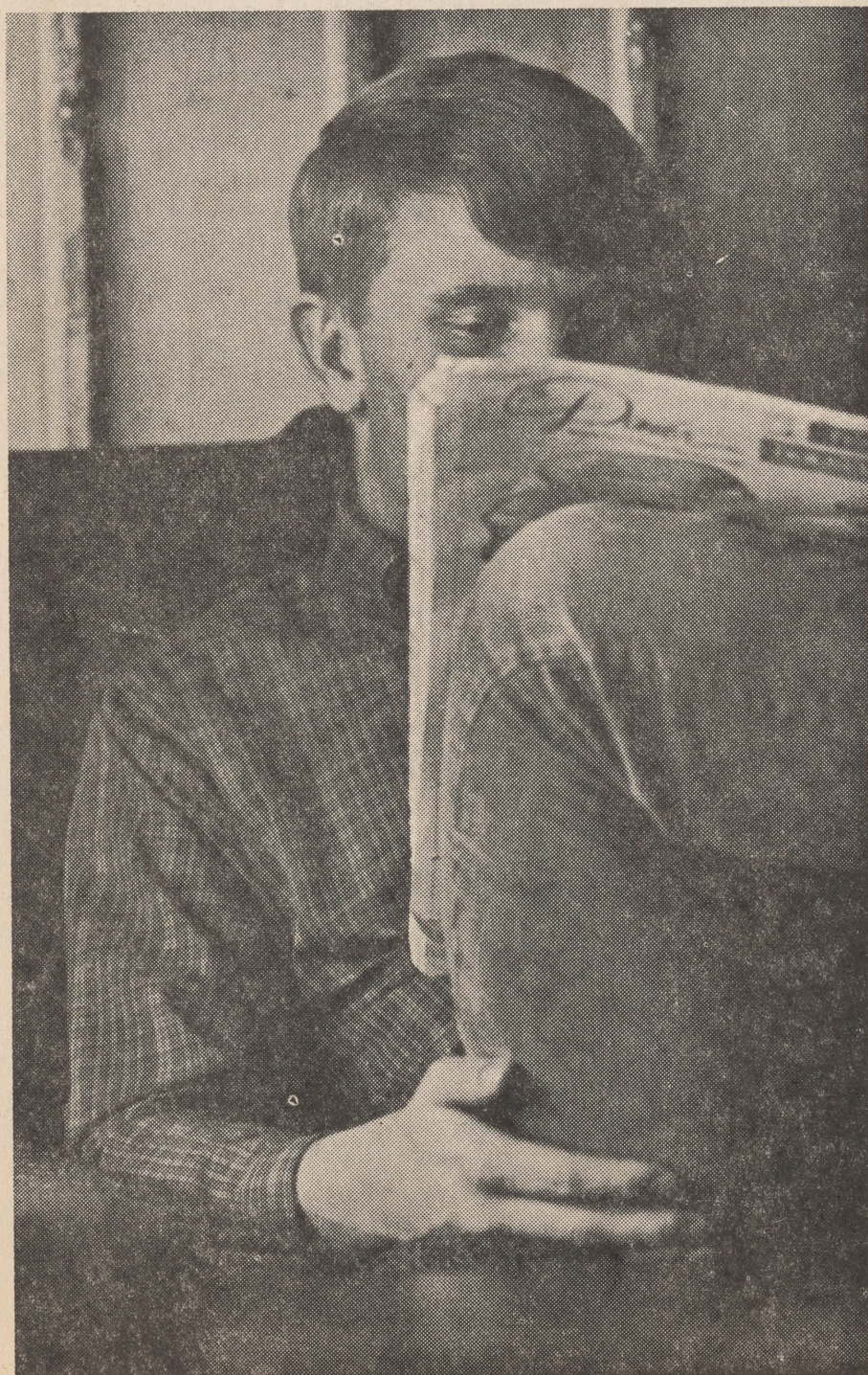
He added that Mrs. Nancy Cardinal, committee secretary, will be in the office week-days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to fill

all requests for information.

Registration forms are now available at the office for organized parade groups interested in participating in the annual Nevada Day Parade on Tuesday, October 31, Montevaldo said.

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Pack Tracks

Wolf Pack devours Bearcats

By Dwight Connely
Sports Editor

Nevada got its 1967 football season off to a fine start Saturday with a 32-15 drubbing of the Willamette Bearcats from Oregon; but a lot of work remains to be done if the Wolf Pack is to be a contender for the Far Western Conference (FWC) title.

First game jitters might have hurt the team a little but there will definitely be some improvements needed. Of special note were the passes from center on the punts. The first one sailed out of the end zone and resulted in Nevada trailing 2-0 early in the game. Later, a low pass almost caused the Nevada punter to be caught deep in his own territory.

Not enough praise can be awarded to the Nevada defensive unit which set up much of the Wolf Pack scoring. Dennis Flynn picked up two fumbles while Tom Hogan and Ed Gonzalves each pounced on one. Mike Sala picked up a fumble and also grabbed one of Willamette quarterback Mike Shin's passes. Larry Dearing also netted an interception.

Look for a great future for a pair of Nevada runners that were outstanding yesterday. Richard Freeman, 185-pound halfback and a sophomore; and Pat Wyatt, 210-pound freshman fullback, figured prominently in all the action yesterday.

Jack Byrom was acting like an

end all day Saturday. The senior speedster was the favorite target of quarterback Chris Ault all day as Ault picked apart the Bearcat defense after the first half.

Santa Barbara Next

The test for Nevada should come this week when a formidable University of California at Santa Barbara will host the Wolf Pack eleven.

The highly rated Gauchos, coached by "Cactus" Jack Curtise of University of California at Berkeley fame, defeated a major school last week when they edged the University of Pacific 24-20. In their first game of the year, they were handed a 50-14 shellacking at the hands of the University of Texas.

Gators Picked

The San Francisco State Golden Gators appear to be the team to beat in the FWC title race this year. The Gators knocked off Cal Poly (SLO) 31-14 in their opener and then walloped Long Beach State 55-27 Saturday. Pre-season favorite Sacramento State College lost to Cal Poly 17-7 this weekend, thus giving the favorite's role to the Gators.

Cross Country Team Prepares

Coach George Twardokens is busy readying his cross-country team for the Chico State Invitational in October. Twardokens tells us that a lot of work is involved in making a cross-country team. That's no secret to us, George.

It should be mentioned that

the cross-country runner is one of the present day forgotten heroes. In Europe, the cross-country or marathon runner is held in the highest esteem, but in the United States it is not a glamour sport because there is not enough spectator excitement aroused.

Leading the "Pack" with the best time for the team this year is Pete Sinnott. Sinnott was a threat to the state high school mile record last year until he was injured in a meet in California. He is a graduate of Carson City High School. A strong performance was also given by Arlan Melendez, who was Nevada's steeplechase runner last year. Steve Dunlap is sure to be near the front of the runners when he regains the form that made him one of the top milers in the FWC last year.

Instant Replay—One Day Later

Nevada looked just as good on KTVN-TV on Sunday as they did in person on Saturday.

KTVN-TV with News Director Bob Carroll and Sports Director Jackie Jensen will tape several of the Wolf Pack football games this year to be re-broadcast—usually the following morning.

The television group also suffered from first game jitters. Several of the commercials were not over when action had returned on the field. Also, the Nevada and Willamette tricky offenses sometimes caught the camera-men unawares, and no one seemed to know where the ball was.

Football opener conjures memory of an older Reno

The first home football game of the University of Nevada somehow always brings a feeling of nostalgia. It is a memory, a time, a remembrance of the old Reno.

The old Reno, while not large, is filled with memories. It conjures thoughts of a time when a light mist over the city could be seen in the early morning from "the Hill." Now a perpetual heavy mist hangs all day over Fourth Street.

It reminds one of a time when Reno really was a city of trembling leaves; a place of green parks, where trees were loved not wisely but too well. It was a place where assorted students, bums, and weary shoppers could sit quietly in a park and watch Model A's go by on Virginia Street. But that was before the trees were demolished to make way for auditoriums, and low-lying shrubs, and wistful saplings. Now Cougars and Baracudas and Cobras wait impatiently, growling, for a green arrow to let them make a left-hand turn.

There was a time when small, athlete-worshipping boys climbed "the Hill" to watch their heroes of the Silver-and-Blue do honorable battle. Now high-powered cars deposit miniature Beatles, Rolling Stones, and Animals to test their prowess in climbing over seats and watchers, spilling soft drinks, and throwing candy wrappers in Mackay Stadium.

But last Saturday was a warm and benevolent day. The Wolf Pack won, and, afterwards, we had a beer while a faint scent of burning leaves lingered in the air. Somehow it all seemed like old times.



Quarterback Chris Ault can't seem to find a receiver so elects to run the ball down field during Saturday's game against the Bearcats (see photo page 8) Ault and speedster Jack Byrom picked apart Willamette's defense after the first half with pass after pass hurled with deadly accuracy.



Man with the answers—If you want to know anything about sports at the University of Nevada, ask Jack Frost (pictured above). Frost has the title of Sports Information Director.

U of N athletic coach says he'll do everything to win

Ed. Note—This is the first in a series of articles about the coaches at the University of Nevada and is done by Pete Stoll. Throughout the year the Sagebrush sports staff will endeavor to do such an article on each coach.

"I intend to do all that I can to help the University win its games this year," avowed John Frost, a graduate assistant in the University of Nevada's athletic department. He is one of five assistants to coaches that have been added to the athletic department's staff this year.

Frost teaches two bowling classes, but his official title is Director of Sports Information. His job entails sending out press releases, compiling the information which goes into the brochures and programs sold at all the games, and gathering and filing detailed statistics of each game and sending them to the NCAA and other conference teams.

"The job must be done," affirms Frost, "and anything I can do to help the coaches, I'm glad to do."

Frost was born and raised in Elkhorn, Nebraska, and attended Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska. Upon graduation he accepted a job teaching high school chemistry, biology, and other science subjects in Newman Grove, Nebraska. After two years, he moved to Treynor, Iowa, and accepted an identical job there. He also coached at both of those high schools.

"The football team at Newman Grove that I helped coach had a 29-16-1 record, and our girls' basketball team had a 22-19 record. At Treynor, Iowa, our track team took the indoor state championships in 1965, and in three years we put two first place and two second place trophies in the dis-

play case," explained Frost.

However, Frost admits that coaching and athletics is an interest and not a profession. His goal is to be a principal, and he is now working toward his masters in school administration.

"My brother was on the military staff at Nevada, and he informed me that he would be leaving, so I could use his house. He also told me that I could apply for a job as graduate assistant as I studied for my masters, and I accepted his offer," said Frost. Prior to coming to Nevada, Frost had spent most of his life in Nebraska.

He is married, has one child, and is shortly expecting another one.

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University recalls go back to dorm to comply with vacancy policy

About 90 University of Nevada male students are being recalled from private off-campus housing to live in dormitories.

Dean of Men James R. Hathorn said the recall action is necessary to comply with the housing policy adopted by the Board of Regents last April. Vacancies will exist in both men's dormitories, and the housing policy re-

quires that these rooms be filled before off-campus housing can be approved.

He noted that all students and university area landlords were notified of the policy last spring.

Although the current enrollment of regular students stands at 4,737; 562 above last year at this time, the opening of the new 560-bed Nye Hall last spring

makes ample housing available for new students. Registration closes Friday.

Students being recalled to the dormitories include freshmen, transfer students under 21 and first semester sophomores on academic probation.

Students affected may appeal to Dean Hathorn's office.

Women's dormitories are filled to capacity.

Johnson memorial dance sponsored by Sundowners

A Sundowner-sponsored memorial dance for former University of Nevada student Jim Johnson will be held Friday, September 29.

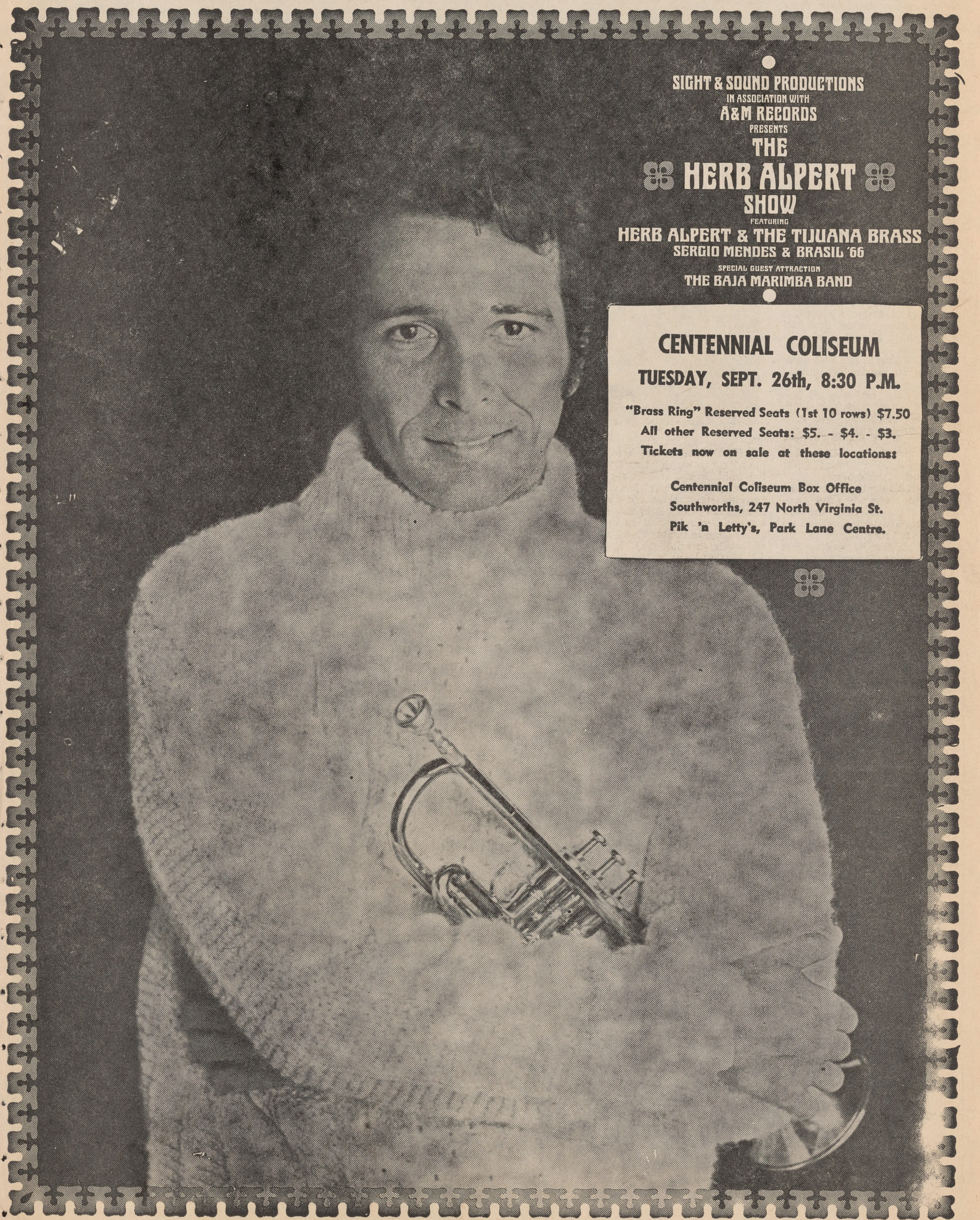
Any student who donates blood will be admitted to the dance free upon presentation of a receipt from Blood Services of Reno, located at 1143 South Wells Avenue. If the donor is under 21 years of age, he must first have a parental consent slip on file at the University of Nevada health

service.

The donations will be used to pay a 28-pint blood deficit in the name of Jim Johnson, who died in August at the age of 22.

Any amount of blood over 28 pints which is received will be designated for the use of Terry Tillman, also a Nevada student.

The Jim Johnson Memorial Dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight at the fairgrounds building. University of Nevada student identification is required.



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Nevada wins opener 32-15

By Bob Felten
Staff Sports Writer

Wolf Pack crushes Willamette

The passing of veteran quarterback Chris Ault and the running of sophomore halfback Richard Patterson spurred the University of Nevada football team to a 32-15 come-from-behind victory over Willamette University of Oregon in the opening game of the year for both teams last Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The Wolf Pack had a hard time getting going in the first half as they went to the locker room trailing by a score of 15-6. The Pack came roaring back into the second half, capitalizing on numerous Willamette errors to score the overwhelming victory.

The Willamette Bearcats were first to get on the scoreboard only 2 minutes 30 seconds into the game when a high pass from center sailed over Wolf Pack punter Ron Eoff's head and out of the end zone for a two point safety.

The Bearcats scored twice more during the quarter, but both touchdowns were called back because of penalties. Willamette then scored early in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Jim Morgado which followed a Chris Powers interception of an Ault aerial.

The Wolf Pack was finally able to get on the score board with 8:03 to go in the first half when freshman fullback Pat Wyatt scored on a one-yard plunge.

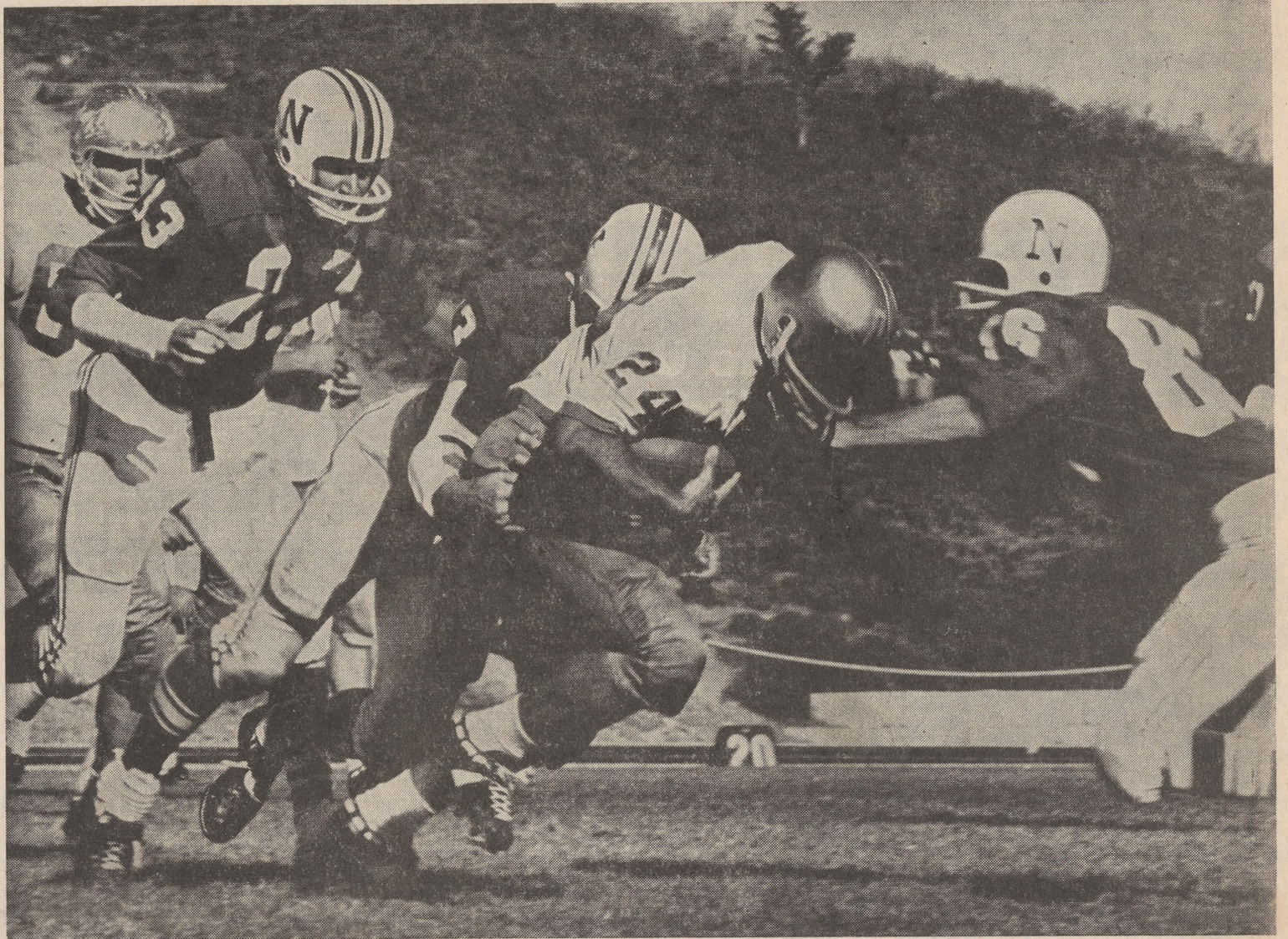
The scoring for the first half ended with a 30-yard touchdown pass from Willamette quarterback Mike Shin to Jim Nicholson, the Bearcats, outstanding running back.

The second half was all Nevada. The Wolf Pack scored the first time they got the ball, driving 50 yards behind the passing of Ault and the running of Wyatt and Rich Freeman. The drive was capped by a 12-yard aerial from Ault to Jack Byrom.

Nevada went ahead to stay in the third quarter when Ault scored on a roll-out from the one yard line. That score was set up by a 23-yard fourth down toss by Ault to his favorite receiver for the afternoon, Byrom.

In the final quarter, Patterson scored two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 18 yards. Both runs electrified the crowd as Patterson broke tackle after tackle in his efforts.

Willamette was unable to get any kind of an offense going in



the final period as the hard-hitting Wolf Pack defense forced five fumbles. The defense got the ball a total of eight times, recovering six fumbles and intercepting two passes. Mike Sala had a fumble recovery and an interception, while Dennis Flynn added two recoveries. Tom Hogan and Ed Gonzales also had fumble recoveries in that final quarter.

The Ault-to-Byrom combination was potent all afternoon as Ault hit Byrom a total of six times for 90 yards and a touchdown. Ault ended up with 13 of 20 completions for 152 yards and one touchdown.

Sagebrush photographer Bob Martin (in the pictures above and below) captured the finer moments of the University of Nevada's 32-15 victory over the Willamette Bearcats in the season's opener for both teams.

Above, a tough Wolf Pack defensive unit swarms

around Jim Nicholson, highly touted Bearcat half-back. Henry Whole (33) has Nicholson in his grasp as (86) Larry Getz is about to halt the forward progress of the play. Larry Gosting (83) trails the play to make sure the tackle is made.

Below, number 22, senior

half-back Jack Byrom is about to catch a pass from quarterback Chris Ault for a touchdown. Byrom was the favorite target of Ault on Saturday. Number 21 is Richard Freeman. Freeman is about to make a large gain to set up Richard Patterson's touchdown. Note goal line marker.

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