

Boycott off-voluntary system foreseen

The proposed boycott of ROTC drill this Thursday has been called off.

The Student Action Committee, which planned the boycott last week, said today that a statement by Col. Earl Ralf, head of the military department, has changed their minds.

Ralf said a voluntary ROTC program system is feasible, and will probably be initiated at the university within the next few years.

Ted Aldane, a spokesman for the SAC group, said they contacted a member of the Board of

Regents who said he is willing to get the other members of the board together for a meeting sometime this month to openly discuss the matter with students and faculty members.

"We do not want to alienate any of the people that are against the compulsory system, but are also opposed to a boycott," said Aldane. The members of the organization felt a conference between the Regents and the students and others involved would be a necessity in solving the problems that exist.

"Thomas Miller, who has been

supporting the Regents decision, is willing to come to the meeting and I am under the impression he will show up and will give reasons why he thinks the program should be voluntary," Aldane went on. "We also expect a reason from the Regents for their vote against the voluntary program."

The Regents voted in August to retain the compulsory military program. This aroused student and faculty protest, because both of these groups voted last semester to have a voluntary system.

Recently Dr. Fred Anderson,

chairman of the regents, said that the regents voted to continue the present program because of recent civil riots and the Vietnam situation. Anderson also noted a certain amount of "character building" is found in the ROTC system.

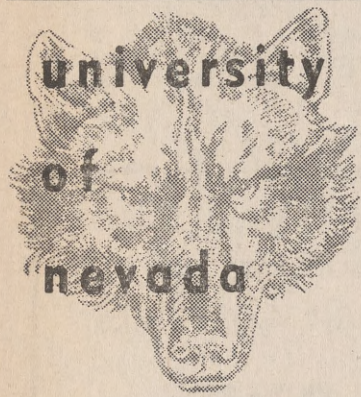
On September 20, Joe Bell, an Arts and Science senator, addressed the ASUN senate and called for a resolution advocating a boycott.

The SAC group followed last week by deciding to go ahead with a boycott, with or without the senate's approval.

In Col. Ralf's statement he said incoming freshmen are not well-informed about their military obligation, and the university helps him make an intelligent decision as to whether he should pursue an officer training program."

"I do not feel that the clamoring of a few who do not understand the situation has deterred a true estimation of the value of ROTC to the incoming students.

"However, I am sure that the program which I contemplate for the future will be able to offset any adverse efforts which may have occurred at the present time," said Ralf.



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 6

October 3, 1967

ASUN bookstore policy featured in discussion

Ordering policy of the A.S.U.N. Bookstore was discussed Thursday night in the first meeting of the student senate bookstore committee.

Discussion evolved from a letter by Mary Dolgoff, secretary of the political science department. The incident which the letter mentioned arose when a political science professor did not renew his contract with the university. An order for books which the professor had placed was not cancelled. When another professor was employed, he wished to order different books. Bookstore director James McNabney was reticent to order the books and asked the department to use the books which had already been ordered. According to Mrs. Dolgoff, McNabney turned to one of his secretaries and said, "I want no more book orders accepted or cancelled without my signature."

However, McNabney stated that he had been misquoted. He stated that in actuality he said that no more book orders were to be accepted or cancelled without the

signature of the department chairman.

When the actual written order for the books was prepared, Mrs. Dolgoff took the form to one of the bookstore secretaries because she "refused to take the abuse I was sure would come from Mr. McNabney."

The order was seen later by McNabney. He called the political science department, and when he found that Dr. Bushnell (chairman of the department) would not return from a convention until Sept. 9, he stated that he would hold the order until that time.

The bookstore director stated that he could not contact the department chairman. He added that the ordering of books was an "uncoordinated effort" by the political science department. He also pointed out that he had received duplications of orders and no cancellations of original orders coupled with general confusion until Aug. 21. McNabney added, "This puts us in a bad position. We are running a business just like anybody else and can't

afford to lose money through extra freight charges.

Mrs. Dolgoff also complained that when the books arrived they were not immediately placed on sale. She was informed that the invoice had not yet arrived and that the books could not be priced.

Pete Moss, chairman of the senate bookstore committee, said that he believed Mr. McNabney did not like to deal with department secretaries because of past mix-ups and because he does not believe that the secretaries have the power to order books for professors.

McNabney added that he felt the ordering of books should be placed through department chairmen rather than individual members of the department.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting included advertising, off-campus relations, used book purchasing policy and the bookstore's limited stock of pleasure reading. Moss also added that a definite book-ordering policy would be forthcoming.



The Nevada campus lingers in the final warm rays of the autumn sun. Cold, blustery days have served as the harbinger of winter with its accompanying razor winds and snowy walks. Today, the campus quietly awaits the first chilly, boisterous Washoe Zephyr.

Friday deadline earmarked for fall election registration

All students planning to run for an office in the coming election must register at the ASUN office prior to Friday, Oct. 6 at 5 pm. Positions open are: Freshman class president, Arts and Science senator, 2 AWS off-campus freshman representatives, 2 AWS on-campus freshman representa-

tives, and 2 AWS freshman sorority representatives.

All students are eligible to vote in the election if they are presently enrolled in a college on the Reno campus.

Formal campaigning will start at 5 pm on Friday, October 6.

Phoenix description scheduled

The voyage of the Quaker medical supply ship, Phoenix, which sailed from Hiroshima to Haiphong last March, will be described Tuesday night by one of the ship's crew.

Philip Drath, a building contractor from San Raphael, California, signed on the Phoenix and made the three-week ocean trip, then spent one week delivering medical supplies and medical help to civilians in North Vietnam.

The ship did not sail under the United States flag.

Drath's talk will be accompanied by a film made by a Canadian film company.

The lecture-film will be presented in Travis Lounge at 8 p.m., Oct. 30. Sponsoring the talk are the Northern Nevada Peace Center, the campus Peace in Vietnam Committee, and the Reno Friends Meeting.

Dr. William Scott, head of the Northern Nevada Peace Center said that although the three organizations are sponsoring the talk, all members of the three groups do not support the views of Drath.

Today's editorial

Thomas Miller, an officer of the American Legion, recently said that the proposed boycott of ROTC "smacked of sedition." Miller's statement reflects an attitude which is rapidly fading on the nation's campuses. The university is not a training ground for young militants, but a place of learning. For further detail see page 3.



The UofN Peace in Viet Nam Committee will meet in the Student Union at 3 p.m. today. Pictured are Co-Chairman Jack Gardiner (left), and Dave Phoenix, PVC secretary, discussing policy aims at last week's meeting.



President Charles J. Armstrong in his University office.

Armstrong takes Ohio job, will be consortium director

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong is currently filling his final semester as President of the University of Nevada. In late November he will become executive director of the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium in Ohio. Last spring, Dr. Armstrong advised the Board of Regents that he would be vacating his present post by the end of 1967.

The consortium, which is a relatively new organization, already has a membership of 11 universities and colleges with a total enrollment exceeding 30,000 students. The organization was formed to promote inter-institutional co-operation in order to achieve educational, administrative and research development; to perform appropriate services for the community at large, and to promote administrative efficiency at the member institutions.

Dr. Armstrong will be headquartered at the University of Dayton. Each institution will assign a representative to work on his staff.

Other members of the consortium include the Air Force Institute of Technology, Antioch College, Cedarville College, Central State University, Sinclair Community College, Urbana College, Wilberforce University, Wilmington College, Wittenberg University, and Wright State University.

About his new position, Dr. Armstrong commented, "The chief reason, of course, that I was interested in the consortium is that it is brand new and offers an interesting and exciting challenge. It is an idea with many unique features."

The 55-year-old educator first

assumed his duties at the University of Nevada in 1958. He has been a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs for 1961, and in 1962 was the Nevada vice-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

SEAN meeting

The Student Education Association of Nevada (SEAN) held its first meeting Sept. 28. About 75 prospective elementary and secondary teachers attended.

Plans were made to establish a student aide program which will enable lower division education students to assist in local elementary or secondary schools.

Officers of the organization are: Ann Drumwright, president; Michael Mathews, vice-president; Linda Begbie, secretary; and Nancy Mehlum, treasurer. Additional executive board members are Laurie Cutler, Alice Norris, Dennis Thieme and Virginia Usnick. The board will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union Hardy Room, to plan other projects.

Advisers for SEAN are Dr. Johns, Dr. Peltier and Mr. Lee, faculty members of the College of Education.

WUS on campus

A chapter of the World University Service (WUS) has been established at the Reno campus of the University of Nevada. The Alpha Mu Gamma Society, the National Honor Society for Foreign Languages students, will initiate the program in connection with the WUS Committee, which serves only in an advisory capacity.

The Alpha Mu Gamma Society is planning an auction for the purpose of raising funds for the first project of WUS. This project has two main aspects: 1) the raising of funds for the construction of a student center at the University of Papua (New Zealand), and 2) the collecting of books for the library at the University of Papua.

Sigma Delta Pi founds chapter for Nevada language students

A chapter of Sigma Delta Pi foreign language honor society has been established at the University of Nevada. Zeta Omicron charter was granted in May.

Frank B. Wilcox, University of Nevada Spanish professor is Nevada State Director.

The society has some of the stiffest entrance requirements of any language society, said chapter President Vincent E. Johnson. A person must have a 3.5 average in Spanish and a 3.0 over-all average to become a member said Johnson, a graduate students who also teaches the language at Reno High School.

Only full-time students are eligible for membership. However, other interested persons such as off-campus college graduates may become honorary members.

Sigma Delta Pi was founded in 1919 at the University of California at Berkeley. There are now 151 chapters in America. Zeta

Omicron is the latest addition.

This society is one of only two foreign-language societies in the Association of College Honor Societies. In June, Zeta Omicron held its first initiation of new members. Of more than 50 applications only 15 were accepted.

Applications are now being taken by Wilcox and Johnson for new members. Wilcox's office is in the Frandsen Humanities Building.

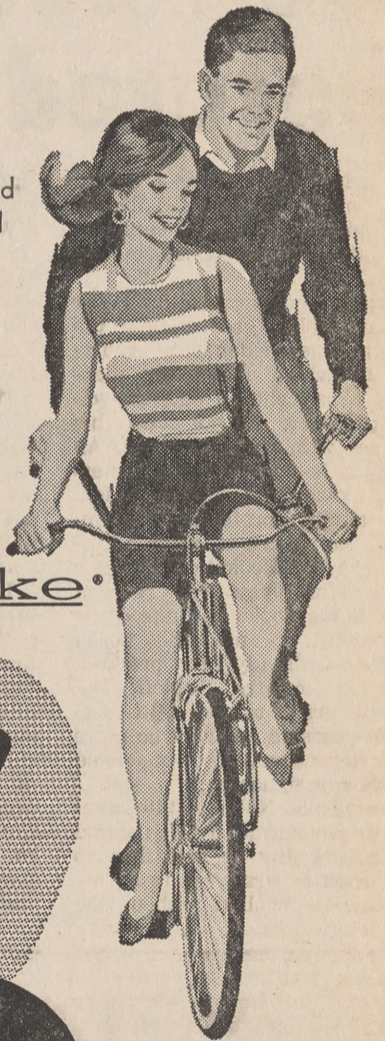
Pre-law meeting

An organizational meeting for all pre-legal students and other students planning to take the law school admission test will be held Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. Interested faculty members are also invited to attend.

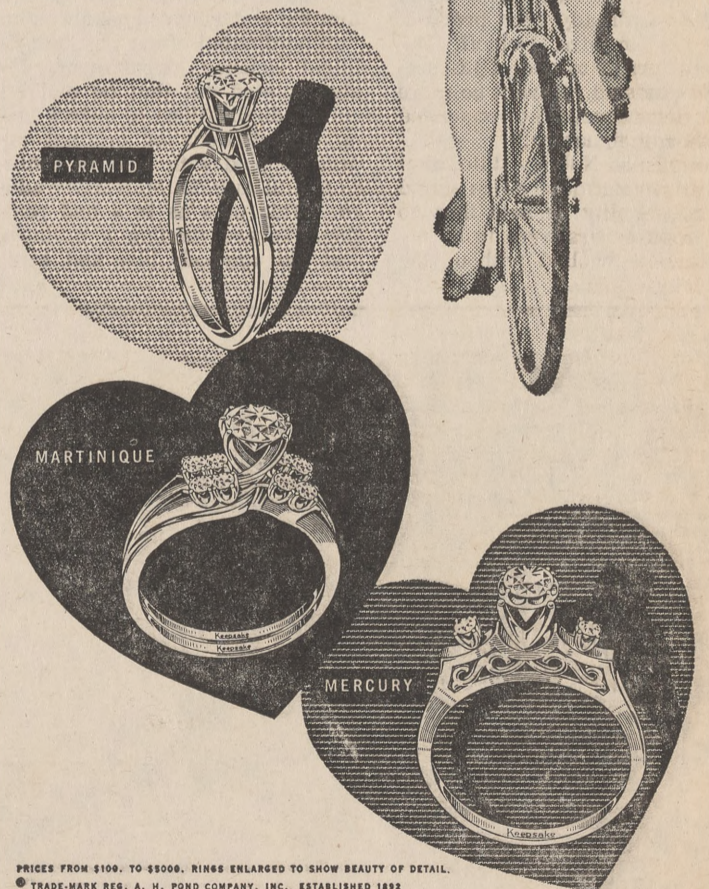
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Commentary

ASUN's stand clarified

The following commentaries on compulsory ROTC at the Reno Campus are the views expressed by Ernie Maupin, Student Body President, and Dick Harris, ASUN First Vice President.

Recently there has been so much said about what actions student government should take concerning the Board of Regents' decision to keep the first two years of ROTC mandatory that I felt obligated to clarify the ASUN's position.

First of all the Regents did consider student and faculty recommendations. Whether we agree or not, the Regents do feel certain obligations to people other than University of Nevada personnel. They feel that the University of Nevada has certain obligations to the people of the state and to national defense. Thus they believed that because of the war in Vietnam and the national race riots, this was not the time to change to a voluntary program. Although I do not see how military science I and II contribute to the national defence the Board does believe so. The key to their decision was that every freshman and sophomore should be taught the military structure and be given an awareness of the selective service laws and advantages of fulfilling his obligation through ROTC. Therefore the time that ROTC will become voluntary is the time that entering freshmen have already been given this awareness.

The Regents are firm in their beliefs and will not change their decision until they are assured that the time is right to change. Because of this a boycott of classes will not reverse their decision. The men who boycott will suffer in their grades and the effort will be wasted. The boycott would only further estrange relations between the students and Regents, and the student body would suffer from the resulting publicity.

I feel that student government should follow a different course of action than boycotting. The Regents' decision is not a permanent one. As they stated in their decision a military affairs board will be established to continually

study the ROTC program. This board will be composed of both students and faculty and will make recommendations to the Board of Regents each spring. Therefore our first course of action should be to work through this board for the change.

Secondly, since the Regents do not want to change until entering freshman have already been given an awareness of selective service laws and the ROTC program, we must work with the ROTC department and the State Board of Education to get a block of instruction on the Selective Service System included in a high school course for senior boys. Colonel Ralf and other military department personnel have already begun working on this proposal.

Thirdly, we must push the idea that if the Reno campus has mandatory ROTC so also should NSU. It seems inequitable that if the national situation demands mandatory ROTC on the Reno campus that NSU should not even have an ROTC program. The southern Nevada members of the Board of Regents do not want ROTC at NSU but how illogical their arguments become when they say Reno should have mandatory ROTC because of the national situation; yet NSU should not even offer ROTC! By pushing this argument more pressure will be put on the Regents than any boycott could accomplish.

Lastly, we must continually strive to improve student relations with the Regents. We must personally talk to as many Regents as possible to let them know exactly how we students feel on the ROTC and other issues. The student leaders must sponsor luncheons with the Regents and must attend all Regents' meetings held on this campus.

To many students this four point plan of action may seem too conservative. However, we must realize that this is a conservative state with conservative legislators and Regents. Radical courses of action would draw unfavorable responses. I feel assured that the action I have outlined will result in a voluntary ROTC program in September of 1968 or 1969 at the latest.

Students must decide

By Dick Harris

The students of this University must decide in the coming weeks whether their goals can best be accomplished through evolution or revolution. The leaders of the ASUN have chosen the former course; the leaders of SAC, the latter.

It is my opinion that revolution—i. e., boycotts and demonstrations—is justified only when all means of reasonable discussion have been exhausted. We have not yet reached that stage. Both the Board of Military Affairs and the ASUN's presence at future Re-

gents' meetings will strengthen the voice of lawful student government. Through discussion with the Regents, ASUN President Ernie Maupin and I have learned already that a reversal of the decision is likely within a year.

One of the points we shall emphasize in our future discussions is the logical inconsistency of the Regents' decision. If the Regents feel so definitely that mandatory ROTC contributes to the defense of Nevada and the nation, then it should certainly be instituted at Nevada Southern. If, however, the Regents do not establish a military program in the south, this would imply that ROTC is not so important and vital a matter as they have stated. Lacking such importance, the program could well be made voluntary for both campuses.

Indeed, Nevada Southern's clamor for equality may help us in this respect. With all the present uproar, the first alternative is extremely remote. We can therefore stress the disparity between North and South, knowing that the Regents can resolve the dilemma only through the second course—voluntary ROTC for both campuses.

Finally, I would caution those who still advocate the revolutionary approach. The consequences of the SAC movement could be far more serious than five or ten demerits. The next university budget could be three million dollars less because of legislative reprisals. ASUN leadership must consider not only the problems of today, but those that might arise as a consequence of present action. We hope you might do the same.

Miller's charges of 'sedition' not applicable to University

A recent statement by Thomas Miller, national and state officer in the American Legion, has prompted the thought of what a university is and how it operates in the society of which it is part.

The legion spokesman stated the proposed ROTC boycott at the university "smacks of sedition and should be treated as such."

A member of the recently formed group, Student Action Committee, said the boycott evolved because students had a feeling of helplessness in their attempts to communicate with those who made the laws affecting them. They want to talk, not over-throw.

Those who look at the boycott as an act of sedition are either uninformed or refuse to accept the role of the university.

A university is neither submerged or totally separated from society. If it was submerged there would be no advancement and if it was separated the advancement would be of no use to society, because of non-existing communications.

The basic concepts of a university are the advancement of knowledge, the ideal of freedom, the free inquiry and independence of mind and especially the independence of students.

Others say

Students demand voice in their education

Reno Evening Gazette

Thursday's planned boycott of compulsory military training classes at the University of Nevada is just one instance of a new militancy on college campuses across the country.

The call is for "student power," a phrase that sounds distressing but only refers to a demand by this generation's members for more voice in the issue of their own education.

"After all," they argue, "we're the ones whose lives will be affected most by the kind of education we get."

Precedents

For precedent, they point to the first universities—those formed in the late Middle Ages when raucous, rebellious young clerics hired scholars for teachers.

And they cite the latest schools—like New College, in Florida, and prestigious Goddard College, in Vermont—where students are counselled, but not coerced, in their choice of classes.

The University of Nevada is one of a minority of schools—about 100 of 247, says the U. of N. military commander—whose Reserve Officer Training Corps programs are still compulsory.

Compulsory programs are rarely popular—if they were they wouldn't be compulsory—but nowadays ROTC is meeting even more resistance from students. The military, besides being a historical symbol of coercion, today brings to mind the Vietnam War, with which no one is happy, and draft boards, which made students feel breathing down their necks.

Faculty members dislike ROTC mainly for the disruption a program designed to instill unquestioning obedience causes in the midst of an institution built to cultivate questioning and independent minds.

Regents' Decision

So last spring both the student body and faculty at Reno (Nevada Southern has no ROTC program) moved to resolve the problem peaceably. After research the student senate voted to request, that the regents end the program's compulsory aspect.

Faculty members voted 285-to-130 for a voluntary training program, and also sent their recommendation to the regents.

But when the regents came to the item on their Aug. 11 agenda, they rejected the requests, 9-to-1, without bothering to discuss the issue publicly.

ans group leader, who argued that compulsory Army officer training was necessary because of the Vietnam war and domestic U.S. riots.

The possibility that the Defense Department was a better authority than regents on national security and might be relied upon to boost officer-procurement programs, if necessary, was not discussed.

Neither was it explained how officer training for Nevada's middle-class youths would prevent riots in the slum-ghettos of great metropolises.

Political Link

Nevertheless, a possible link between the decision and the political situation is apparent: The war and the riots make this a time of national tension. And in such times, supposedly radical views can easily get short shrift.

It is not only for the anti-war and anti-draft students that ROTC is a symbolic issue.

Outside Effect

It has also been seized upon by individuals, outside the university, seeking to affirm their opposition to campus radicalism. Other aca-

If these basic ingredients are not present the university is non-functional. And if they are present, new methods and approaches will flow from within—these may seem radical to society, but they are by no means seditious.

A recent editorial in the Stanford University newspaper stated, "A century ago, the American college was devoted to teaching, but the atmosphere and curriculum was anything but free . . . indoctrination and rote recitation were characteristic of the classroom."

This has changed and students are being afforded more choice in the vocational and intellectual training. Universities are moving away from indoctrination and toward the freedom of choice. If this move includes the dismissal of the voluntary aspects of military training it is not a move to excite citizens against the government, but an improvement in the university system.

Change may appear to be ultra-liberal in a conservative community; it will cause a noticeable tension between the university and society. But this is the sound which assures the student and the community that the institution is alive. So when the sounds are heard it is not the cry of persons advocating over-throw, but improvement.

democratic issues—like the question of dropping, or transforming the role of the university president—do not arouse such fervor.

Nevada's problem, some observers say, is the elective nature of the regent office. Any regent who wants to accomplish much for Nevada has to recognize that he cannot alienate large, well-organized blocks of voters and still keep his job.

And though the board of regents chairman told professors that the regents were not the faculty's "rubber stamp," it is not faculty members who have the politically powerful statewide organizations.

Appointive?

Months ago, when regents were split into north-south factions over the location of the proposed medical school, there was talk of the advantages of an appointive board to govern the U. of N.

Perhaps such a change would end a long history of political interference in university affairs.

It is certain that Nevada youth deserve better than for a question of educational quality to become a symbolic shuttlecock in an ideological badminton match.

What our readers say

ROTC must be settled legally

The views expressed in the following open letter are those of Alan Siegel, a graduate student at the University of Nevada who came here after graduating from New York City College.

I have been enrolled as a graduate student on this campus for three weeks. In that short period of time I have, through personal contacts and through reading your local arm of opinion, Sagebrush, gotten an accurate picture of the attitudes, orientations, problems, and interests that comprise your mental and physical lives at this school. Obviously, the prime thing that concerns you today is the problem of mandatory ROTC classes. Your latest effort to combat it is to boycott the classes themselves. In regard to this action, I concur, partially, with Mr. Richard Tracy, who said in today's issue of Sagebrush, that this would probably antagonize the Board of Regents. He also said that it might be "enough to defeat the movement altogether." This I doubt; your "movement" can only be defeated "altogether" if you wind up being marched to your ROTC classes at gunpoint; if this ever came about, we'd all

be in a lot of trouble.

But what about this boycott? Mr. Ted Aldave said that the boycotting students would only receive fire demerits for their action. Now we come down to the situation of who can be more stubborn, the students of the University of Nevada or the Board of Regents of the state of Nevada, Gentlemen, your boycott will greatly hamper your goal. It must be recognized that, like it or not, the Board of Regents runs this school. By now, that Board is well aware of the fact that their decision to continue mandatory ROTC training on this campus has been an unpopular one. Mr. Joe Bell brought up the prime question of "why?" Why does this autocratic board want the policy to be continued? Some say it is to assure the state of Nevada protection against Nero rioting. I say that this is a very ill-found reason.

I have read that the Board's meetings are open to the public. Here is your forum for debate. Here is where you must present your argument. Because here is where the decision is made. In my mind, your boycott constitutes

Please turn to page 4

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Column

Still the same complaints

A former professor of mine made a great point of saying: "Times change, but human nature remains the same." At the time I thought he was wrong . . . but now I'm sure he was right.

As a case in point, the University of Nevada Campus has undergone changes almost too numerous to mention since I first enrolled in 1956. The comments and complaints of the students are echoes of those I heard years ago.

A raven-haired girl standing in line at registration spoke aloud to no one in particular, "If this university had been put in charge of building the first car, they'd still be rounding out the wheels!"

Words to that same effect were spoken in 1956, when, as a freshman, I stood outside the old quonset huts which served as headquarters for the registrar and the Dean of Men and Women. The corrugated steel buildings stood between Stewart Hall, before it got its flat-top treatment, and the old journalism building. The forms used then were long, perforated affairs which dangled from your chest to the ground. The last card on the "railroad ticket" was usually obliterated with footprints by the time it was turned in at the office.

One of the great problems then, as it is now, finding a parking place for your car . . . has obviously baffled the administration completely. The student parking

zone was once located behind the library, around the "new" gym. Convenient, yes, but the first rainfall of the year turned it into a

Back on the campus again by Richard Tracy

quagmire even worse than the one which is developing by the Effie Mona Mack Social Science Building.

"Why don't they pave this mess?" the students cried. The administration went one better and covered most of the area with buildings, paved the remainder, and designated it as faculty parking. I wouldn't advise pushing too hard for paving of the present parking facilities.

Sentiment doesn't seem to have much backing on the campus. Down with the old, up with the new! I still miss Mackay Stadium . . . remembering the evening ceremony in which new students were assembled there and everyone struck a match on a given signal to demonstrate a point. I can't feature this sort of thing up on "Windy Hill" . . . maybe they could use flashlights, though.

Book prices are racing to keep ahead of the cost of living, it seems. The same book I bought for \$6.50 in 1965 now costs \$7.95. A "used" text I bought this semester has two prices marked inside the covers. One, on the rear cover, says \$1.75, which is the price I assume the book company paid for the dirty, marked-up, outdated and maybe worthless text. The other says \$5.75, which is the price I paid for the fine, hardly-used, already-annotated text.

The bookstore, which was once located across the street from the campus (in the building now occupied by a laundromat) came under considerable fire once for some questionable practices. Is someone keeping an eye on that place?

I overheard one student totaling up the prices of books required for one of his classes and said: "That does it. I can't afford to take the course!"

Another change on campus is the length of women's dresses. They are a lot shorter, and have you ever seen the tops of so many stockings? Hippie-types are few and far between, and those few seem clean and well-groomed.

Quips and Quotes

There is too much speaking in the world, and almost all of it is too long. The Lord's Prayer, the Twenty-third Psalm, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, are three great literary treasures that will last forever; no one of them is as long as 300 words. With such striking illustrations of the power of brevity it is amazing that speakers never learn to be brief.
—Bruce Barton

We don't like . . . wooden floors in department stores . . . coffee shops at bowling alleys . . . the taste of paper cups . . . pro-communist neutralism. What about you?

The more ideas a man has the fewer words he takes to express them. Wise men do not talk to kill time, they talk to save it.

The broad-minded see the truth in different religions; the narrow-minded see only the differences.

Hippies: advertising a banana peel flip . . . greeting one another with, "Slip me some skins."

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ROTC—go to regents

Continued from page 3
open warfare against the Board of Regents. An open warfare that is comparable to the Negro rioting that is taking place in America's cities. These rioters are breaking the law in an effort to get what they feel they deserve. What does this do to our integrity as a nation—a nation based on law. It deteriorates that integrity and causes the holders of power to become fearfully combatant against this unlawful crusade. Gentlemen, your boycott is an unlawful act against the governing body of this institution.

It seems to me that it is highly unlikely that the Board of Regents could ever retain mandatory ROTC if presented with a realistic argument for its disolvement. I am a graduate of the City College of New York. We had an ROTC program there that was not mandatory—it thrived. I see no reason for a mandatory ROTC program here, but I would like to hear the Board of Regents' argument for it.

The only way to accomplish your goal is to go before the Board and argue your point with them. If I can be of any assistance in your effort, I'll be glad to help. But whatever you do, you must do it legally, your integrity as Americans depends upon it.

Yours truly,
Alan Siegel

Classified Ads

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LARGE, Light basement room, completely furnished, twin beds, private entrance, bath, refrigerator but no stove, separate telephone extension. Good neighborhood, good parking, walking distance from Campus, 5 minutes from shopping center. Available from October 1st. Monthly rent \$65. for occupancy by one, \$75 for occupancy by two, all utilities included. Neat and quiet males only. 830 University Terrace, Phone 322-6485 or, mornings only, University extension 784-6968.

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- DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967**
- Oct. 2, 16, 30 Gunsmoke
 - Oct. 5, 19, 26 Thursday Night at the Movies
 - Oct. 7, 14 Mannix
 - Oct. 1, 22 The Smothers Brothers
 - Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Mission: Impossible
 - Oct. 8, 22 AFL Football
 - Oct. 5, 8, 11 The World Series
- These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT . . .
DODGE fever



Tibbitts announces dates, tennis and football slated

A record number of football and tennis teams will compete in the intramurals programs this year, Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramurals, said recently.

The football teams will play a 27-game schedule and the tennis teams will play 63 games. Both schedules will be completed in four weeks.

"Last year we had 15 active football teams and this year we have 16," Tibbitts said. "However, the big increase occurred in the tennis teams. Last year we had 19 and this year we have 24."

The football teams are divided into four leagues. American League "A" contains Independ-

ents 3, ATO 3, Nye 2 and Lincoln 1. American League "B" includes ATO 1, Sigma Nu 2, Independent 1 and AIME 1. In the National League "A" teams are: Sigma Nu 1, ATO 2, Theta Chi 1 and Nye 1. National League "B" consists of SAE 1, Sigma Nu 3, Phi Sigma Kappa 1 and Lambda Chi 1.

The National League "A" champions and the American League "A" champions play the American League "B" champions. The winners of these two games play each other for the championship.

The tennis teams are also divided into four leagues. Slice League "A" includes ATO 1, SAE 4, Sigma Nu 2, Lincoln 1, Theta Chi 2 and Independent 1. Slice League "B" contains Lambda Chi 1, SAE 2, Nye 2, Phi Sigma Kappa 1, Sigma Nu 4 and Independent 3. Teams in the Chop League "A" are Sigma Nu 1, SAE 3, Theta Chi 1, ATO 2, Nye 3 and AIME 1. Chop League "B" teams are Nye 1, Lambda Chi 2, Independents 2, Sigma Nu 3, ATO 3 and SAE 1.

The Slice League winners play each other for the championship of that league and the Chop League winners play each other for their league championship.

New Nevada coach

Coach Loper suggests - - eight semesters of P.E.

By Peter Stoll
Staff Sportswriter

Sports Ed. note: This is the second in a series by Peter Stoll on the coaches at the University of Nevada.

"I believe that physical education at the university should be required all eight semesters instead of four. Because of the amount of physical strain placed on today's professional man and the academic strain placed on today's students, people must have the physical stamina to endure and the physical ability to enjoy their leisure time," said Keith Loper, assistant football coach and head wrestling coach for Nevada.

Loper, one of five new assistants and faculty members added to the athletic staff this year, has lived what he believes.

"I wanted to be a coach since seventh grade. I thought it was great and the thing for me, and I still think so," averred Loper.

Loper was born and raised in Colorado and has participated in sports all his life. In high school he lettered in football, track, baseball and basketball. In college he lettered in football and

baseball. Upon graduation from Colorado State University, then Colorado A&M, Loper accepted a job at Superior, Wyoming as football, basketball and track coach. Next he went to Center High School in Colorado; Brighton High School near Denver, and Northwestern Junior College in Colorado where he coached football, wrestling and track for seven years.

Offered Job

Loper was then offered the position of head football coach at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, but he also heard of an opening at the University of Nevada and he wanted to apply.

"I talked to Dr. George Broten seven years ago about getting on at Nevada, but the position was filled," said Loper.

However, Loper was patient and this summer he jumped at the opportunity to work at Nevada.

"The opening this year was the only one I heard of over the past seven years. I applied and received the job," he said.

"This area is much like the area in which I was raised. It is close to California, but not in California. I've been on those freeways and I know what it's like.

Life here is fast enough to be enjoyable," Loper continued.

Loper, who received his masters degree while coaching at Whitman, has been associated with physical education all his life and holds strong convictions about physical education.

"Why should a college student spend an enormous amount of money on his mind and not improve his body?" asks Loper. "Why should we put a great head on a poor body?"

Loper forfeited his head coaching job at Whitman because he feels teaching on the university level is a step higher.

"At Whitman we only had 1,000 students, but here we have more students and more spectators and a more promising team," said Loper.

"We have a new staff this year and we are working hard to produce a winning team. The players and coaches both are a good group to work with and I am very enthused with some of the instructors that are here."

The physical education facilities at the university are very good and I am enthused with the potential of the team, barring all injuries," Loper concluded.

Pack tracks

Pack pass-catcher noticed in league; game between schools stopped—sit in

Senior halfback Jack Byrom is rapidly emerging as one of the better pass-catchers in the Far Western Conference. He is a favorite target of Ault's and Barnes threw to him quite a bit while he was in the game on Saturday.

Mike Hitchman, Santa Barbara's quarterback, may be going places. The southpaw passer is equally adept at running and is not afraid to carry that ball when he thinks that the defense won't be looking for it.

Nevada won't get any rest this weekend. San Francisco State is scheduled and the Golden Gators are rated above Santa Barbara by United Press International.

The Gators dropped a 28-21 decision to Santa Clara in action last weekend.

"There is no doubt that they are the best team in the league," says Wolf Pack head coach Dick Trachok.

San Jose State College had a

rather unique reason for cancelling a recent game with the University of Texas at El Paso (Texas Western). The game was cancelled because negro leaders on campus threatened a sit-in on the football field that day.

Rising resentment of alleged discrimination on the California campus led to the proposed sit-in. Since that time, the president of the school has placed all of the fraternities and sororities at San Jose State on social probation until an investigation into their alleged discriminatory practices can be completed and evaluated.

California governor Ronald Reagan says that the president of SJS yielded to "blackmail" by cancelling the game and that he would have called out the marines rather than allow the game to be cancelled.

It would not have been a good game anyway. The Marines could beat the National Guard by at least three touchdowns.

And then there is Nevada. We have games snowed out.

Associated Students of the University of Nevada (ASUN) Senate please take note.

Last week the Massachusetts State Legislature, by a 202-0 vote, passed a resolution urging the Boston Red Sox to win the American League pennant.

When you are through with the ROTC problem why don't you pass a resolution urging the Wolf Pack to win the FWC title.

Incidentally, the Red Sox won the pennant.

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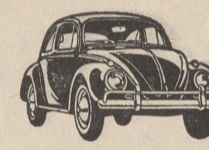
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UCSB dumps wolves - U of N outclassed

By Dwight Connely
Sports Editor

Nevada found out why the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) is nationally ranked on Saturday.

The Wolf Pack eleven fell to a superior Gaucha team by a 34-7 margin in the California city.

Ranked 18th in the nation among small colleges, Santa Barbara mounted a powerful offense to hand Nevada its first loss and even its record at 1-1. The Gauchos meanwhile are 2-1 with the win over Nevada and an upset 24-20 victory over the University of Pacific. Their loss was suffered at the hands of the University of Texas at El Paso.

"Santa Barbara was strong, they had an overall strong ball club and we broke down in a couple of places," said Wolf Pack head coach Dick Trachok in summing up the game.

The game was played on Campus Field before an estimated 6,500 fans. A slight breeze blew for most of the afternoon but not enough to blow away any of the haze and fog that covered most of the area.

Santa Barbara won the coin-toss and elected to receive as the game got underway.

The Gauchos returned the kickoff to their own 28 and from there marched to Nevada's 18-yard line in just four plays. Mike Hitchman, second team Little-All American last year, guided his team with a well-rounded attack that featured the running of Jim Broadhead. Broadhead was the top runner of the day as he gained 85 yards on 13 carries.

With a first down on Nevada's 18-yard line, Mike Sala caught Broadhead behind the line of scrimmage for a five-yard loss and Hitchman threw two incomplete passes, one of which was dropped in the endzone.

Dave Chapple tried a field goal but it was short and Nevada took over.

Nevada picked up a first down on its first attempt but soon found itself punting from its own goal line because of a series of losses and penalties. John Johnson got off a 60-yard kick to give the ball to Santa Barbara.

Most of the first quarter was spent with the two teams trading yardage.

In the second quarter, the Gauchos put 13 points on the scoreboard with a touchdown and two field goals by Chapple.

The first score came with 11:03 seconds left in the half as Hitchman hit Jim Priest with a 48-yard touchdown pass with a third down and 28-yards-to-go situation.

A Nevada defender had a chance for the ball but he misjudged it and UCSB was able to score.

"I thought we were in there until they got behind us on that play," said Trachok. "Our player thought he had a chance for the ball but he misjudged it."

Nevada took the kickoff and moved the ball well but quarterback Chris Ault had to eat the pigskin twice when his intended receivers were covered and Nevada was forced to give up the ball on downs.

Chapple kicked a field goal with 3:38 seconds in the half after Santa Barbara had recovered a fumble on the 20-yard line of Nevada. The Wolf Pack held and Chapple made it 10-0.

Nevada again looked like they were going to be able to move the ball as Rich Patterson and

Bob Maher carried the ball for a first down, but Corky Barrett picked off one of Ault's passes and Chapple eventually kicked another field goal.

Second Half

Nevada took the kick in the second half but could not move the ball and was forced to kick. Santa Barbara took over on Nevada's 42-yard line and three plays later, Broadhead ran it in from 25 yards out to make it 19-0. The kick was good and SB led 20-0.

Santa Barbara went to its bench and reserve quarterback Jim Curtice, son of UCSB head coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice, engineered a score on a 14-yard pass to Steve Wages. The Gauchos took a commanding 27-0 lead.

Nevada took the kickoff and moved to the SB 23-yard stripe but a crucial fourth down with five to go came up one yard shy and the Gauchos again had the ball.

The Wolf Pack defense held and Nevada once again took over but could not advance. A Nevada punt was fumbled on the SB 35-yard line, but Ault could not find any open receivers in four attempts and the Pack was forced to turn over the ball.

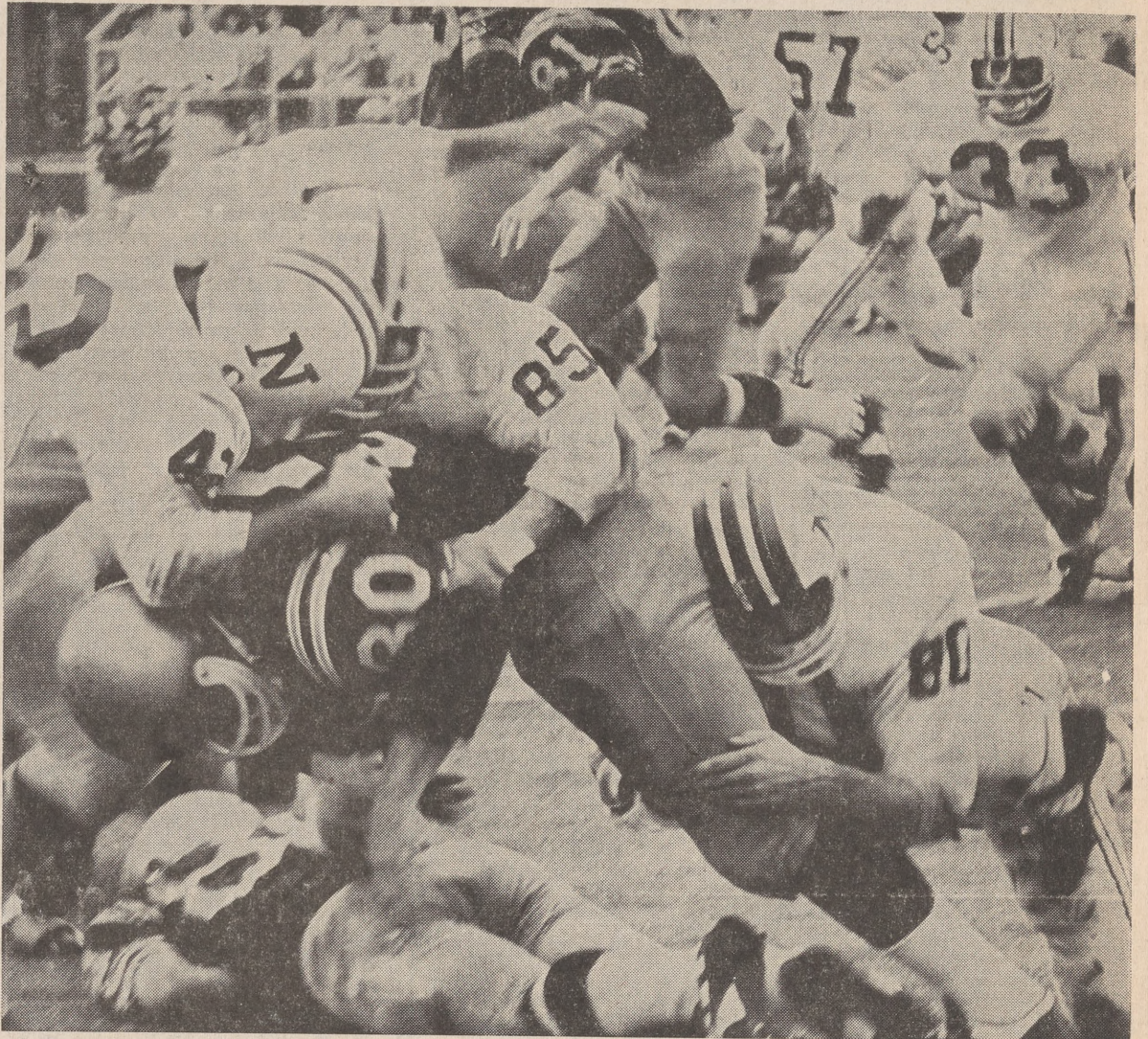
The only Nevada score came with 12:58 seconds remaining in the fourth stanza. Quarterback John Barnes came off the bench and steered the Pack in for the score. Barnes hit Jack Byrom, diving into the end zone on a first down play from the 12-yard line.

The score was set up by a fumble recovery. Larry Dearing and Larry Gosting combined in a fine tackle and fumble recovery to give Nevada the ball on their own 25-yard line.

The Gauchos scored once more with 33 seconds left in the game. Curtice hit Frank Michaelson for six points and Chapple added the conversion.

Nevada will play San Francisco State next weekend.

Nevada falls 34-7



A University of California at Santa Barbara football player is swarmed under by Nevada's defensive line during last Saturday's game at Campus Field in Santa Barbara. The action, captured by Sagebrush photographer Bob Martin, was typical of the game as the Gauchos gave the Wolf Pack defense a lot of practice. (See story). Martin will be on hand Saturday when Nevada will again travel to California, this time to play Far Western Conference opponent San Francisco State College.



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