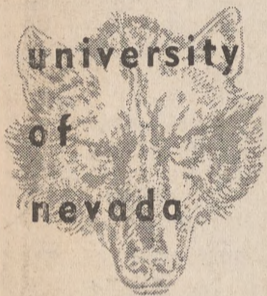


# 39-m.p.h. wind; trees down, lights out



RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 7

October 6, 1967

## Sagebrush

## Washoe Zephyr strikes

### ROTC resolution passes three to one after senators hold fiery discussion

#### Resolution

October 4, 1967

Whereas: The policy of mandatory R.O.T.C. having been studied and rejected by the faculty of this University by a vote of 285-130

and having been also rejected after much study by the A.S.U.N. Senate, which represents the interests and convictions of the Student Body of this university,

and whereas the Board of Regents did on August 12 seemingly ignore the interests and convictions of both students and faculty, and whereas no reasons relevant to this university have been given or are forthcoming,

Then, therefore be it resolved that the A.S.U.N. Senate: reaffirms its stand against mandatory R.O.T.C.

questions the decision made and questions the reasons given for it,

affirms the right and duty of students to participate in policy-making decisions,

calls for a direct liaison between the A.S.U.N. and the Board of Regents,

and finally urges the Board of Regents, the administration, the students, faculty members, and the military department to meet to resolve the differences concerning voluntary R.O.T.C.

#### Today's editorial

The passage of the ASUN resolution reaffirming the senate stand on voluntary military training brought a sign of life to the governing body. The resolution asks for a meeting between students, faculty and regents to discuss the issue. This is the right of the governed. For further details see page 3.

The ASUN Senate passed a resolution Wednesday, over the wishes of President Ernie Maupin, reaffirming its stand against mandatory ROTC.

The vote of 28 to 9 in favor of of the resolution came after nearly an hour of heated debate.

Present at the senate meeting were about 70 students. Some were from the Student Action Committee, which had planned a boycott of ROTC drill last week, and some were from the Peace in Vietnam Committee, which also has taken a stand against mandatory ROTC. When the vote was finally taken the students applauded the senate's stand.

The original resolution, made September 20 by senator Joe Bell, called for a boycott of ROTC. This part of the resolution was deleted from the final draft when the resolution went through the Senate Steering Committee last week.

#### Tone-down

Maupin favored a toned-down version of the resolution. He wanted to send a letter to the Board of Regents stating the feelings of the ASUN but making no definite stand on the issue.

Maupin proposed that the Senate meet with the Regents in November, discuss the matter with them, and try to resolve the differences that exist between the ASUN and the Regents.

"I feel the resolution is worded too strongly, and may anger the Regents," Maupin said.

The senate would be running the risk of "ruining the relationship with the Regents" if it passed the resolution.

"We would more or less be calling the Regents incompetent. The Board of Regents, by its very nature, is a superior board."

Maupin said that the Regents had made themselves clear on why they voted to retain the mandatory system. "But it's strictly a matter of opinion as far as I'm concerned," he said.

#### Regents called "illogical"

When the Regents voted on the issue in August, they said that recent civil riots and the war in Vietnam were two of the reasons for retaining the present military program.

Senator Bell called the Regents' reasons "illogical." "The Regents will have to give us reasons that seem logical and relevant. They might be justified in their own minds with the reasons they gave, but I feel that they must understand that these reasons don't seem relevant to the students."

"Our most important consideration," Bell said, "is to find out if we (the students) have the right to participate in policy making." Bell went along with Maupin's idea, however, to set up a liaison between the Regents and the students.

Senator Lew Carnahan backed up Maupin. "We can't say their reasons are irrelevant until we've had a chance to talk to the Regents." Carnahan objected to Bell's participation theory—"At what point does participation become dictation? How far does participation go? The only thing we're going to do, if we pass this resolution, is to close a few minds that should have been open," he said.

Senator Tom Lambert agreed with Maupin, and advised taking the problem to the military affairs board, set up by the Regents to study ROTC on this campus. Lambert was also wary of angering the Regents, and moved that the resolution be postponed indefinitely.

He said, "The students resemble employees of a business. If you go to your boss and say, 'I don't like this. I demand that you change it,' you're going to demand yourself out of a job."

During discussion of Lambert's motion, Senator Lance Van Lydegraph said, "I think it would be the most ridiculous thing we did in our lives to postpone this resolution. It's our obligation to speak up and show the students we are not an ineffective body."

#### Good proposal

Others agreed with Van Lydegraph. "We have a good proposal here," said Senator Tom Myers. "It would probably be the biggest mistake the senate could make if we didn't vote on it"

"We have to take at least one stance this year," said Senator Lee Herz. "The pattern of the

senate so far this year is 'When in doubt, fall back ten and punt.'"

Bell, referring to the study done by the Senate on ROTC, said that he feels the resolution is necessary, because "the ASUN decided to do something relevant last year." The senate committee decided that a voluntary system would be best for the university. "If we refuse to reaffirm our stand of last year we will be questioning our right to make last year's recommendation," Bell added.

#### A long way

Dick Harris, ASUN first vice president, took the floor. "I'm in favor of this resolution because I'm for the Senate," he said. "I have seen the Senate come a long way over the years, and now it is at least trying to cope with many of the problems. We want to have some part in determining our lives here at the university. If we pass this resolution, people can't accuse us of doing nothing."

Senator Jim Riley motioned to vote on the resolution. Bill Maupin seconded the motion.

In a standing vote the resolution passed 28 to 9.

### U of N and NSU faculties disagree about reorganization of university

The possibility of a north-south split on reorganization began Tuesday when the Nevada Southern University faculty voted 15-1 against the appointment of an interim president. President Dr. Charles Armstrong will vacate his position in November.

A decision by the Reno faculty recommended the immediate appointment of a president to take Armstrong's place.

Thomas Bell, a Las Vegas regent, suggested a split when he agreed with the NSU faculty. "I think we should observe the separate chancellor idea in operation. It is as good a time as any to try it out," Bell said.

Board of Regents Chairman Dr. Fred Anderson said Tuesday the interim appointment might be necessary because a decision on

Lights went out, trees covered the roads, and glass exploded in Monday's storm. Downtown Reno was guarded by police keeping spectators from being injured by flying glass and protecting the vulnerable stock in shop windows.

A drenching rain was prevalent all day although only .04 of an inch was officially reported at Reno airport.

An airport official said wind velocity registered 39 mph. The airport closed to light planes at 5 p.m., causing some air carriers to remain on the ground.

In the Reno area 2,000 homes and businesses blacked out when falling trees knocked down power lines. Street lights and neon signs on South Virginia were also blacked out. Many areas were without telephone service for over 12 hours.

The raging storm caused cancellation of many night classes at the university.

The storm also took its toll on the university campus. John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports that Orr Ditch, the ditch leading from Manzanita Lake became congested with tree branches. The water built up and ran approximately 75 feet to form a water fall 100 feet long. Water soon began to fill the street at Evans and Ninth.

After about 20 minutes the water began to rush into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon parking lot. The flood only lasted one hour before a tractor was brought in to clear the area.

the possible administrative reorganization may be months away.

Bell said, "I think a lame duck president is bad." The chancellors are capable of running the two campuses without a president, he said.

#### Rules for election

The fall election campaign for the offices of Freshman class President, Arts and Science senator, and Associated Women Student's senate seats starts today.

Candidates must submit a list of expenditures to the election board before 12 noon October 10.

No posters may be placed on any building on the campus, and no campaigning inside or within ten feet of a polling place.

# Get books at a bargain at Getchell Book Fair, Oct. 10

by Vickie Cheesman

Want a book at a bargain? You can get one at the Getchell Library Fourth Annual Book Fair, Oct. 10, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., in the library's sunken garden.

About 3,000 books, duplicates of library stock (usually through donations), will be offered to the campus community for 25 cents each. Subjects covered include foreign language dictionaries, humanities, physical sciences, poetry, fiction, and reference works, including sets of out-of-date encyclopedias. Most of the books are recent editions.

Sets of encyclopedias can not be broken, said circulation librarian John J. Knightly. The entire set must be purchased at 25 cents for each volume.

"All sales will be cash, and on a first-come-first-serve basis," he said. The sale is open only to university students and staff, and purchases are limited to the number of books each person can carry in his arms.

No book trucks, no carts, no wagons, no baby buggies, no boxes nor bags will be allowed, said Knightly. "The experience of last year showed that, in order to be fair to all, purchases must be limited to what a person can carry in his arms," he said.

The library has been collecting the duplicate books since the last book fair in the spring of 1966.

Donated books are handled by Mrs. Edith Holmes, librarian emerita, who heads the Gifts and Exchange Department at the library.

When donated books are not needed at Getchell Library, they are offered to the Washoe County Library and to Nevada Southern University. Books then left over are put up for sale.

A representative display of the collection will be on exhibit in the student union corridor display case until the sale next Tuesday.

## Gymnastics is WRA sport

"Women's gymnastics is becoming a major part of the Women's Recreational Association program," said Mrs. Diana Oliver, a member of W.R.A.

A team, for Far Western Conference competition, is desired for next year.

Presently, there are enough girls to make a complete squad. The group practices the apparatus events: uneven parallel bars, side horse vault, balance beam, and free exercise.

The W.R.A. conference will consist of the University of California at Davis, San Francisco State, Hayward State, Sacramento State, Chico State and Humboldt State.

W.R.A. teams are now competing in track and field, swimming, and hockey with teams from other schools.

## Women's dorms name 1967-68 officers

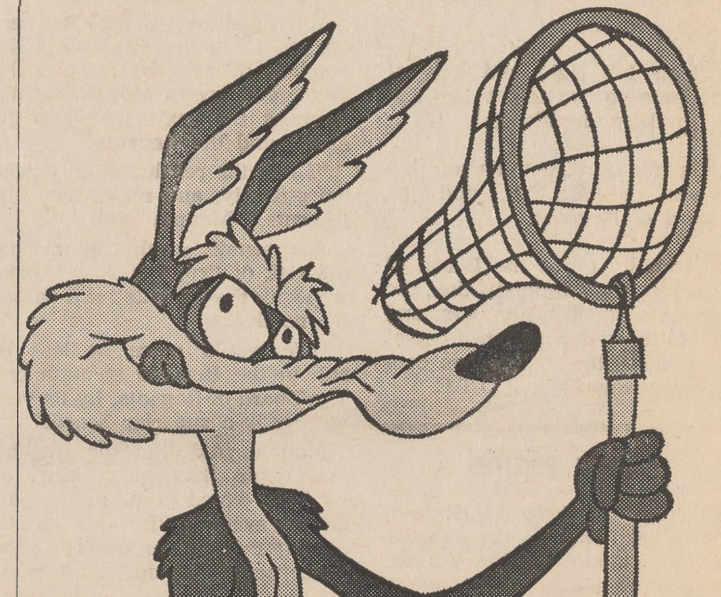
Women's dormitory presidents announced new officers for the fall semester Wednesday.

Juniper Hall President Liz Smits met with her executive council to appoint several girls to the staff. Pam Turner is vice-president; Penny McCarty, corresponding secretary; Sandy Bartolo, treasurer; Tina Miller, WRA representative, and Andrea Green, senator.

Brenda Shane, president of Manzanita Hall, announced her officers. They are Lynn Moschetti, vice-president; Helen Burr, second vice-president; Linda Glacier, secretary; Marty King, social chairman; Patti Wick, treasurer, and Susan Manthus, corresponding secretary.

The new president of White Pine Hall is Sue Garn. Her executive council includes Delia Martinez, vice-president; Cheryl Gartos, second vice-president; Auel Smith, secretary, and Judy Waldo, treasurer.

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# what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.

### THE VISUAL ARTS ON CAMPUS

Church Fine Arts Gallery  
"The Introspective Image."  
Paintings by Southern California artists.

Student Union, Travis Lounge  
"Turkish Art Today." Paintings, drawings and prints by contemporary Turkish artists. Through October.

### OFF CAMPUS

Nevada Art Gallery  
Latimer Club Annual Exhibit. Through Oct. 12. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Friday.

Pinon Gallery  
Construction objects by Marie Simirenko and photography by Dirck Henderson. Through October. Open 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Reno Little Theatre  
Gus Bundy photography. Through Oct. 14. Open during "Generation" performances.

St. Mary's Art Gallery, Virginia City  
Water colors by James Lawrence, oils by Harry Metzger and by Lyle Hardin. Through October.

Washoe County Library, Reno  
Lila Murnan oils. Through Oct. 8. Oil portraits by Wanda Daiss. Oct. 9 through Oct. 22.

Washoe County Library, Sparks  
Oils by Irene Playford and by Lynette Tyler. Through October.

### THE PERFORMING ARTS ON CAMPUS

University Theatre  
Film classic. "The Would-Be Gentleman" (France-1962). Oct. 10, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Amadeus Quartet. Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

Travis Lounge  
Film. "The Devil at Four O'Clock." Oct. 8, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Stereo concert. Oct. 9, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

### KUNR-FM (88.1 mc) Evening Programs

Music. Leonard Bernstein, Oct. 8, 8 p.m.; Romantic Masterpieces, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.; Music and Memories of the '20s and '30s, Oct. 10, 7:45 p.m.; The Old Record Box, Oct. 11, 7:45 p.m.; First Nighter concert series, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Opera. "Faust," Oct. 11, 8 p.m.; "Iolanthe," Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Drama and Musicals. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Oct. 8, 7 p.m.; "Time Will Not Tell," Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.; "Romeo and Juliet," Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Bella Union Variety Hall  
"The Drunkard" and olio. Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

Reno Little Theatre  
"Generation." Oct. 6, 7, 13, 14 at 8 p.m.

### LECTURES, DEBATES, DOCUMENTARIES ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium  
"Man Made Moons." Through Oct. 29. Program times: Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)  
"The V.D. Epidemic." Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Washoe County Library  
Armchair Travel Series. "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" "The Red Balloon." Oct. 11, 2 p.m.

### CLUB MEETINGS ON CAMPUS

Club meetings listed are open to the entire campus community.

Travis Lounge  
International Club. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Peace in Vietnam Committee. Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Washoe County Library  
Reno Colorfoto Club. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. Northern Nevada Peace Center. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Getchell Library  
Book Fair. Getchell Library Sunken Garden. Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Travis Lounge  
World Series Telecasts. While series is in progress.

## Amadeus Quartet at Campus Theatre Oct. 11



The Amadeus String Quartet of London will open the University of Nevada Performing Artist Season for 1967-68 on October 11, in the University Theatre. Members of the quartet are: first violinist Norbert Brainin, second violinist Sigmund Nissel, violist Peter Schidlof, and cellist Martin Lovett.

## Virginia City to hold fund-raising party

Virginia City would like to restore its town hall, and would have any new buildings (such as the proposed new post office) conform to Virginia City architecture of the 1860s or thereabouts.

To accomplish this, "Town Hall, Inc." has been formed, and money for part of the project will be obtained through a "Town Hall Restoration Fund-Raising Christmas Party" at which three art works will be offered to the public.

A framed oil painting of Washoe Valley by Carl Bromund, a water color of the old Virginia City fire house (now Town Hall) by Betty Larson, and a floral arrangement in sculptured vase by California artist Louise Kerr, will make up the three art works.

Residents of Virginia City have been making efforts to restore the old Nevada town since 1963, when the Virginia City Restoration Commission was organized.

The 90-year-old Fourth Ward School is now being repainted. Full restoration of all of Virginia City's historic buildings is the ultimate aim of the restoration commission.

## Children's play in rehearsal

The third annual Children's Theater production, "Hansel and Gretel," is in rehearsal and will be presented the first week in December.

The play will be presented by the Reno chapter of the American Association of University Women, at the University Theatre.

Margo Espinosa will again direct the Children's Theatre production. She specialized in children's productions at the University of Minnesota, and has directed the first two children's plays at the university, "The Nutcracker Prince" and "The Three Bears."

## Rutkowski will be in Casals' master class

Geoffrey Rutowski, cellist and faculty member of the University's music department, will perform in the master classes of Pablo Casals, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, next month.

The master classes are sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant for United States musicians.

During the summer, Rutowski conducted classes at the Britt Music Institute in Ashland, Oregon, and was principal cellist in the Peter Britt Festival.

He will give a recital on the Reno campus in February.

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# Senate praised for passage of life-giving resolution

Praise goes to the ASUN student senate for its passage of the resolution reaffirming its stand for a voluntary ROTC program at the University of Nevada.

The most important factor in the passage of the resolution was it gave life to the senate which has been inactive in the past. Students now have faith in their representatives and the feeling of helplessness, which was a reason for the planned military boycott, has been replaced by true representation.

Praise also goes to those who oppose the measure. Although their logic was weak, they apparently spoke for what they believed right.

These people, including the student body president Ernie Maupin, thought the resolution was too strong. It was felt the regents would become angered by the resolution. If this is so then the regents should be replaced, for when a governing body reaches a point where they no longer can be approached by the governed it is time for replacement.

The student senate has used the appeasement approach. If this method was plausible the August vote would have been 9-1 in favor of a voluntary program.

Or at least a satisfactory explanation would have been given to the student senate for their vote to keep the program mandatory. But the fact remains, no reason related to the university was given.

The resolution states that students are still waiting for some reasons.

One of the main defenses given for the regents action was the formation of the military affairs board. The board composed of administration, faculty and students is supposed to look into the problem of military training. This affairs board is a token to those opposed to the military program. What can this board do that has not already been done. The problem has been studied and the students and faculty agreed the program should be made voluntary.

Senator Tom Lambert opposed the resolution because he feels students do not have the right to send such a resolution to the regents. He compared the board to the employer and the student to the employee.

It is hoped that such an interpretation of the university is isolated, because such logic defeats the main purpose of higher education. Students must have the freedom of expression without the fear of being fired by the employer.

Students must have assurance they can stand up and express themselves. This is what the student senate did when it passed the resolution. They saw the chance to improve the senate and at the same time find some concrete reasons for the regents decision to keep ROTC compulsory.

They forfeited the luxury of just existing and assumed the responsibilities of awareness, evaluation and the right to disagree.

# Commentary

## 'Life was like Linus' blanket'

The following is the speech of Gov. Paul Laxalt presented to students of the University of Nevada during the recent leadership conference at Lake Tahoe.

When we went to school the atmosphere was different — there was little interest politically or in social problems. College life was cozy and secure — it was at the same time a Linus' blanket and a sheltered fortress. And because of it, we were not truly in touch with the harsh reality of the world around us — the world that awaited us.

You, with your broader training — curricular and interest — with your expanded vistas, with your vibrant and out-going courage — are in close touch with that world, ready to play its role and cope with its challenging and frightening problems.

In this sense, then, in terms of practical equipment, you are superior to and more fortunate than those of us who preceded you.

Despite that — you will accomplish little in college, if along with your technical knowledge — you don't leave with a perspective — A system of values — a perspective of life which is so lacking in our country and world today.

Whether we realize it or not, a proper perspective of life and a system of values was never more a matter of importance, never more a matter of life and death than they are today.

Minimize as we may, there can be no doubt that our country is in the throes of an agonizing revolution.

### Hawks and Hippies

Dissent — demonstration — civil disobedience — agitation — riots — hawks — doves — hippies — hoppers — on the campus, in the home, in the streets, in the halls of government.

This is the unsettling, frustrating, frightening tenor and clamor of our times.

Truth and certainty seem to elude our national grasp. We stumble from crisis to crisis. We have developed a national neurosis and a troubled self-consciousness. We fear long, hot summers and wrangling, weary winters. And there for all the world to see is the material giant — awkwardly and painfully and immaturely like a pony-legged, six foot 14 year old trying to decide what it is, where it has been, and most importantly, where it is going.

We have heard many times the old remark of Mark Twain to the effect that at age 16, he felt his father was quite ignorant, but by the time the boy had reached 21, he was amazed how much his father had learned in a few short years.

If Twain were alive today and functioning in his cynical fashion, I'm afraid he would drastically alter the story to the effect that at age 16, many youngsters in our country in the early 1960's felt their parents to be solid in principle, firm in belief and bold in action, but by the time they reached 21, they were amazed at how confused, befuddled and indecisive their parents had become in a few short years.

Sadly, there is a tragic truth in the altered version. Ours is a land of confusion. Ours is a land of vacillation and indecision.

And it has also been often said, particularly in recent times, that ours is a land infected with the "disease of dissent."

### Disease of Dissent

"Disease of dissent" — think of it. At first blush, it seems to be almost a contradiction in terms.

The right to dissent has, from the very beginning of this country, been preserved, protected and cherished. Yes — even to the extent that it was provided constitutional protection through the first amendment.

But certainly the framers of our constitution and the millions of Americans who thereafter have lived under it have never subscribed to the principle that any right — even this important one

— should be unbridled and unlimited.

Certainly no responsible authority has subscribed to the principle that the right could ever be so abused as to endanger the very basis upon which it was originally given birth basic respect of law and constituted authority.

I do not come to you with facile solutions for complex problems, yet this much appears clear to me:

It is not a very brilliant observation to note that too much of the dissent heard across our nation is "completely disrespectful of law and constituted authority."

Consciously, openly and defiantly!

Say what one will about the rioters and marchers on the one hand, or the hippies and their like on the other, they cannot be charged with a dramatically clandestine or subversive tactic. Their position is in the open for all to see — and perhaps because of that, it is the harder to assimilate, to analyze and to combat.

Nor is it sufficient to say that irresponsible dissent is wrong simply because "it is disrespectful of law and constituted authority."

Harkening back to my day, I am certain that such a syllogism is inherently false because the major premise — the rightness of our laws and our constituted authority — must first be established.

Let's examine that for a moment.

Personally, as a citizen, as a lawyer, as an American, as a public servant, I know that there must be limitations on the exercise of the "right to dissent." While the first amendment allows free speech, I know that it does not allow one falsely to yell "fire" in a crowded theatre and thereby cause a riot.

And the voices of dissent which are for their own sake, and in the name of an infantile exhibitionism — completely devoid of plausible and positive solutions — are nothing more than "sound and fury," generating a great deal of heat but no light.

And those who countenance, in the name of freedom, toleration of the unbridled expression of dissent are contributing, however unwittingly, to the tyranny of the defiant minority over the rights of the law-abiding majority.

### Forgotten heritage

Yet, I am troubled — as you should be — for I have discovered that it is not enough to quiet this discontent to shout: "Ours is a government of laws — not men."

It is not enough because too many dissenters feel that our laws are nothing more than the collective value judgments of men at a given time — and that at this given time, such value judgments are wrong; hence our laws are wrong; and hence our laws deserve no obedience.

Simply stated, we in this great nation have somehow forgotten our heritage. We have allowed our christian ethic and our value system to be questioned, compromised and watered down to the point where each individual has been pretty much left free to judge his own conduct by his own value system, to concur or dissent as fits his purpose and his goals.

Under such circumstances, should we really be surprised at incipient anarchy? Should we not realize that where there is unbridled freedom, there is also insecurity — and where there is insecurity there is fear — and that fear is the handmaiden of anger?

The time has come, it seems to me, for all of us to realize that the "name of law" alone cannot guarantee freedom or preserve order.

The time has come, it seems to me, to realize that the only law that can guarantee freedom and protect order is the law which reflects a collective conscience based not on personal judgment but on the eternal value system of a supreme being and basic

(Continued on page 4)

## Column

# English in relation to sex

What is this thing teachers of English Literature have about sex?

The last three instructors I've had in English Literature . . . spread over a seven-year period . . . have all been completely bound up in the dogma that all literature is based upon, and completely saturated with sex.

This isn't a complaint, but just an inquiry. Admittedly, sex is essential if mankind is to continue . . . and I heartily approve of it, both in literature and in fact . . . but the over-emphasis puzzles me.

Of course, there are always

### Back on the campus again

by Richard Tracy

the works of men like D. H. Lawrence, who employ sexuality in a skillful manner to help portray the human nature of his characters.

The mention of the author's name, however, brings tiny beads of perspiration to the foreheads of the instructors, a thickness in their voices. Lawrence is saved until the last portion of the semester like some literary "dessert" . . . and then served

up for discussion in lengthy dissertations.

About a year ago a member of the women's advisory staff at Stanford University made a public statement along the lines that the young English instructors were "exciting inexperienced Freshmen girls" with lengthy class discussions on sex in literature, and then following through with more than academic discussions in privately conducted evening "seminars."

The furor which followed the release of the statement led to the resignation of the woman, and a subsequent resignation of all but one of the women's advisory staff.

At the time, the statement struck me as being rather peculiar in nature, having come from a woman of her academic experience.

Now I can at least see where she might have gotten the basis for her idea.

In this emphasis some ploy calculated to make what might seem otherwise dry reading more interesting?

Did the authors really intend the sexual undertones and overtones which allegedly permeate their novels?

How great is the phallic imagery presented in *Cyrano De Bergerac*? Is his rapier some sort of sex symbol? What about his (Oh, Gee) nose?

Ashamedly, I admit that I have fallen prey to the plan, whatever it might be.

I well read Dickens very closely to see just what the clever old fellow has hidden in those musty pages.

Who knows? He might even someday make the New York Times bestseller list!

that the educator has a moral obligation to teach, an obligation which supercedes any economic considerations.

Some taxpayers, including a number of professors in faculty groups on campus, believe that, as a professional, a college instructor should not stoop to the tactics employed by organized labor.

It is indeed commendable to devote oneself to teaching, and it is commendable to wish to maintain one's professional status.

But to do this means that when all employee — in this case, a college faculty — is threatened by comparatively low salaries and high work load, he can go to his employer (the tax payers) and discuss the problem in a reasonable fashion, perhaps even reach an amicable solution.

The taxpayers in the long run will be hurt by their attempts at frugality, for an inadequate budget means less teachers and less qualified teachers. And this hurts the quality of education the students of this state can receive and weakens the knowledge with which they will meet the world outside the ivory tower.

Dangerous games are being played with California higher education, and they must be stopped. If this cannot be done in a rational fashion by "men sitting down as men to meet deeply-rooted problems," then perhaps actions will speak louder than words.

—F. M.

## Others say

# Strike is often a dirty word

The word "strike" is often an ugly word. It invariably conjures up in the minds of many persons a grinding halt to the day to day production of an organization.

When that organization happens to be a college or university, the word even may take on an added horror, especially for a great many taxpayers who, in an indirect way, are the employers in this case.

Many of these taxpayers believe

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- Editor-in-chief — GEORGE FRANK —
- Tuesday editor — LEE HERZ
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- Photographer — BOB MARTIN
- Staff — Steve Coulter, Mike Cuno, Dave Cooper, Pete Stoll, Bruce McKay, Bill Kroger.
- Business manager . . . . . Joe Elliott
- Advertising manager . . . . . Gil Cohen

# Quips & Quotes

Can you imagine?—President Johnson, of all people, declaring Texas a "disaster area."

He always had the last word: Education, n. That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.

—Ambrose Bierce in "The Devil's Dictionary"

# Col. Ralf disappointed

"I am a little disappointed it did not come off as planned," was the comment of Col. Earl Ralf, chairman of the University of Nevada Military Science Department.

He was referring to the proposed ROTC boycott scheduled for Thursday. "I was looking forward to 'war gaming' I would like to

have had a little contest to see how successful they (students planning the boycott) would be," he told a local newspaper.

A new campus group, Student Action Committee, had planned the boycott in protest of the University of Nevada Board of Regents August vote to keep the program mandatory. Students and

faculty voted last spring to make the training voluntary.

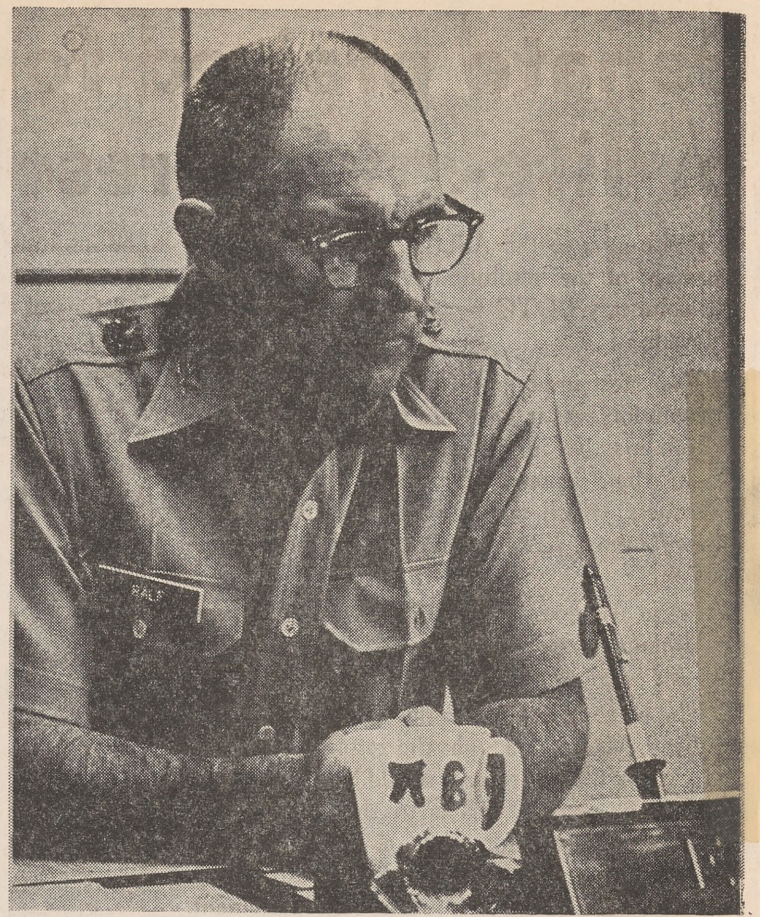
Students called off the boycott following a statement by Ralf that the basic program may be voluntary in a few years.

Ralf said his recent statement was a method to give the students a way to call it off without losing face and to cut down the attention that is being given to a few who really don't know the facts but are willing to talk without facts.

He said he did not make the statement to prevent the boycott. "I did not expect anyone would be so ungentlemanly as to interpret this as a means of avoiding the boycott," the newspaper account said.

The chairman said students who failed to attend the drills and classes would have been penalized with demerits and other measures.

"Since 1953," Ralf said, "my view has been that if ROTC could be voluntary without penalizing the students, it should be. But when I came here I thought it couldn't be voluntary without hurting the student."



COL. EARL RALF

# Laxalt addresses student leaders

(Continued from page 3)

principles of constitutional government.

Only if our laws — and our government — and our individual ways of life are infused with a recognition of the relationship of man to his fellow man; man to his government; and man's government to the supreme value and the supreme law-giver can we rest secured.

We must realize once and for all what our enemies have known for a long while. The greatest power on earth is, an idea, a belief. You can't bomb it away — you can't destroy it with any material means. You can overcome it only with a superior idea. And that always is a matter of perspective.

### Well-springs of truth

Only if our individual perspective and our national perspective again correspond with the eternal perspective can we survive.

All of which again brings me in conclusion — to you.

I beg you to realize what you represent and what you can do for a troubled nation. I ask you to reflect on your experiences and your education. I ask you to recollect and verbalize to yourselves the values you are nurturing and gaining. I ask you to remember, now and always, that right now — during your college years — you have been closer to the well-springs of truth and to the keys of the kingdom than one can ever fully realize. And I ask

you not to forget that what you will gain here, you can take with you — and that you will lose it only if that is your desire.

Carry your perspective and your values and your faith into this world. Don't hide or hoard your wealth. Share it with those in dire need. Convert your education to action — be a self starter — not a reactor; in the business world, in the market-place, in your profession, in your churches, in your homes and in your families — by word, by deed and by example.

What you are taking from your training, give freely to those around you. If enough of your generation do, the "age of destructive dissent" — assent to our heritage, our true mission, and our true goals. The future of our country is, and must be, in your hands, in your hearts, your minds, your souls.

As I stand here, sharing your ambition, your optimism and your energy, knowing what strength is yours — I am not troubled — nor can this nation long be troubled.

The future of this country is in excellent hands. You're far better prepared — far more honest than those of us who have preceded you.

The door of opportunity is opened wide for you. What you do from this point on is entirely up to you. You can fly as high and as far as you wish. All Nevada will desperately need your help in the years ahead.

# ROTC cadets will compete for spots in Barkhuff's counter-guerilla unit

Competitive physical fitness tests will decide which cadets will serve with the elite ROTC counter-guerilla unit this semester.

More than 70 cadets have applied for the 30 positions open.

These spots will be filled on the basis of competitive scores on physical fitness tests based on the Army's physical training program, said Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Rooney.

Although the counter-guerilla unit has existed for a number of years, only in the last two years has it been active in the military program.

The unit was revitalized with the arrival of Sgt. Maj. Robert H. Barkhuff.

Sgt. Barkhuff provided the unit with its distinctive headgear and improved the program which now includes training in the use of the

bayonet, hand-to-hand combat, and booby traps.

The unit receives physical training during each drill. The counter-guerillas must complete the basic military drill requirements before beginning their special training.

"We put into four periods what regular cadets put into eight," said Rooney.

The unit is open only to freshmen and sophomores, but advanced-course cadets are in command.

The course includes instruction in patrolling, planning raids and ambushes, and pyrotechnics.

## MAJESTIC THEATER

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# Information area proposed

By William Kroger

The card and television lounges at the Jot Travis Student Union building may be combined into an up-to-date news information center.

Michael Laine, director of the Student Union and originator of the news information idea, proposed to the TUB board of directors that the lounges be converted.

The directors voted on this proposal Thursday evening. Results were not available at press time.

If voted in, the television and card playing areas would be con-

verted into the information center. A teletype machine would be placed in the area with a hookup either to The Associated Press or United Press International news services, giving the latest news coverage of events around the world.

A possible closed circuit network could be connected with either the "Tele Lecture" or the "Video Lecture" organization, according to Laine. These organizations provide on-the-spot discussions concerning news happenings around the world.

The new look, if approved, will go into operation during the

Christmas holidays.

In a new role as Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Laine has localized all information about obtaining space for student and organizational functions.

Any campus group requiring space for any on or off-campus activities, including dances and meetings, can contact Laine or his secretary. The groups will be able to find out what functions are conflicting and whether the function will be approved.

"Now groups won't get the run around as in previous times. They can take care of everything at my office," Laine said.

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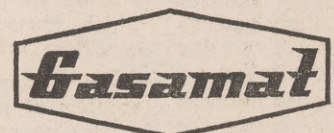
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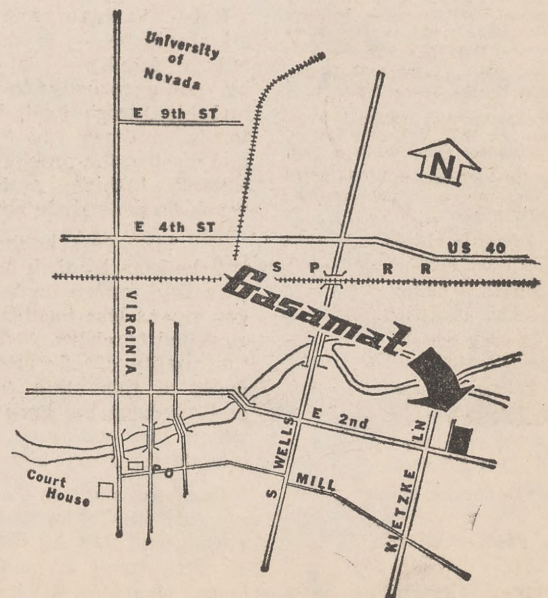
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## Cross country team 'ready to go'

The University of Nevada Cross Country team will enter seven men in the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday.

It is the first meet of the year. George Twardokens, cross country coach, feels the Nevada team is ready.

"We have been practicing twice a day and the men are in good shape and ready to go," Twardokens said.

The race will be held on a 3½ mile track of pavement and sand.

"We will be running against larger schools such as Oregon, Santa Barbara and San Jose," Twardokens said. "And this race should give us a good idea as to where we stand and how successful we might be."

The seven men representing Ne-

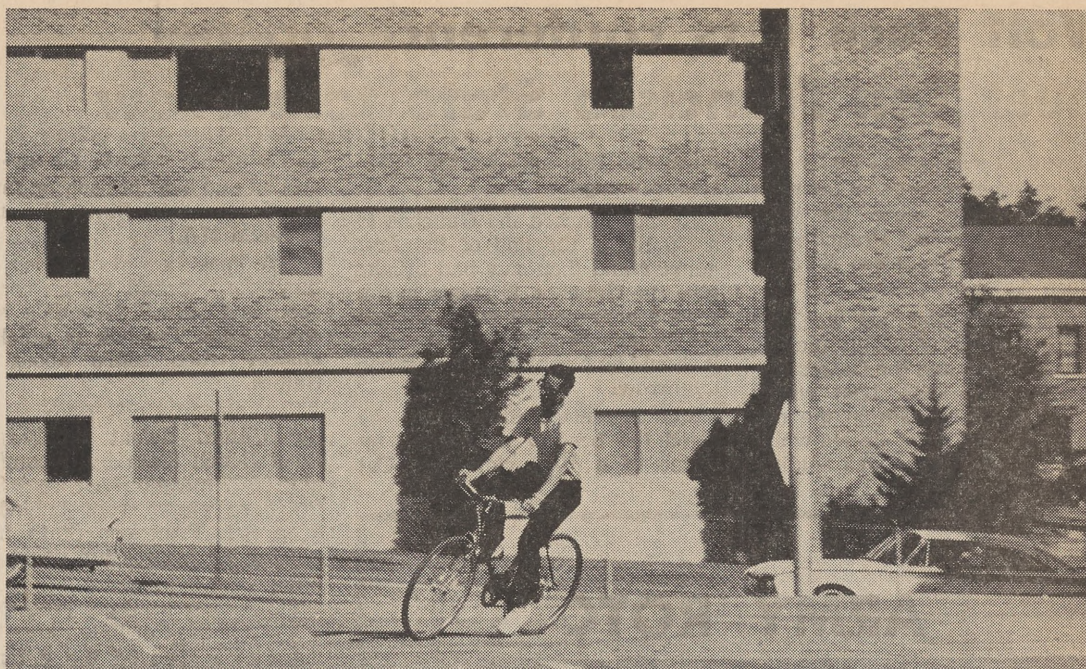
vada are: Pete Sinnott, Mike Matthews, Paul Bateman, Arlan Melendez, Demos Koutsoulis, Pete Reams and Tony Vagelatos.

### Events scheduled

Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural athletics, has set the golf and cross country sign up dates as Oct. 10 and Oct. 24.

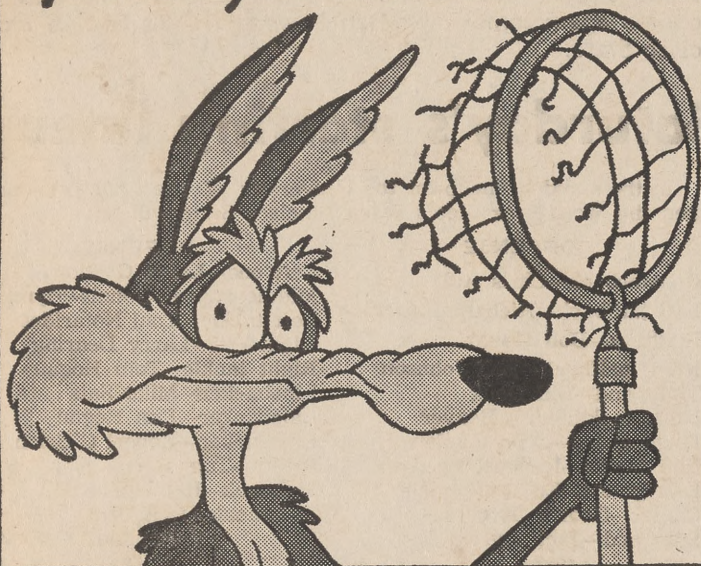
Golf will be held on the nine-hole golf course at Stead this year. The 18-hole tournament is scheduled Oct. 15. Tee-off will be at 10 a.m.

Cross country this year may be one of the big events making up Homecoming. It is felt more contestants will compete in the 5.1 mile race this year than in any previous year.



A Nye Hall bike rider nears end of journey last Saturday, as residents chalk up an amazing 240 hours and 2,200 miles of pedaling.

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## Bikathon ends as Nye men record 2,200 mi.

With the breaking of a shoestring, the men of Nye Hall ended their "bikathon" Saturday morning at 8 a.m. and all participants adjourned to a picnic at Pyramid Lake.

While two students held a shoestring for the bicycle to break through on its last lap of a 10-day marathon, the men of Nye Hall went down in history as participants of the first known college marathon of the 1967-68 school season.

Among the onlookers were the three men who originated the idea of the "bikathon": Mike Gonzales, the resident manager of Nye Hall, Bill Gilbert, a junior, and Art Lennon, a sophomore.

The bicycles were in continuous motion for 240 hours, and 2,200 miles were registered on their speedometers.

According to Gonzales, the original purpose of the "bikathon" was accomplished because "the marathon was great in uniting the dorm."

At 9:45 the same morning, buses transported the men of Nye Hall to Pyramid Lake for their scheduled picnic.

The picnic lasted from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Food was provided by the university dining commons.

### Classified Ads

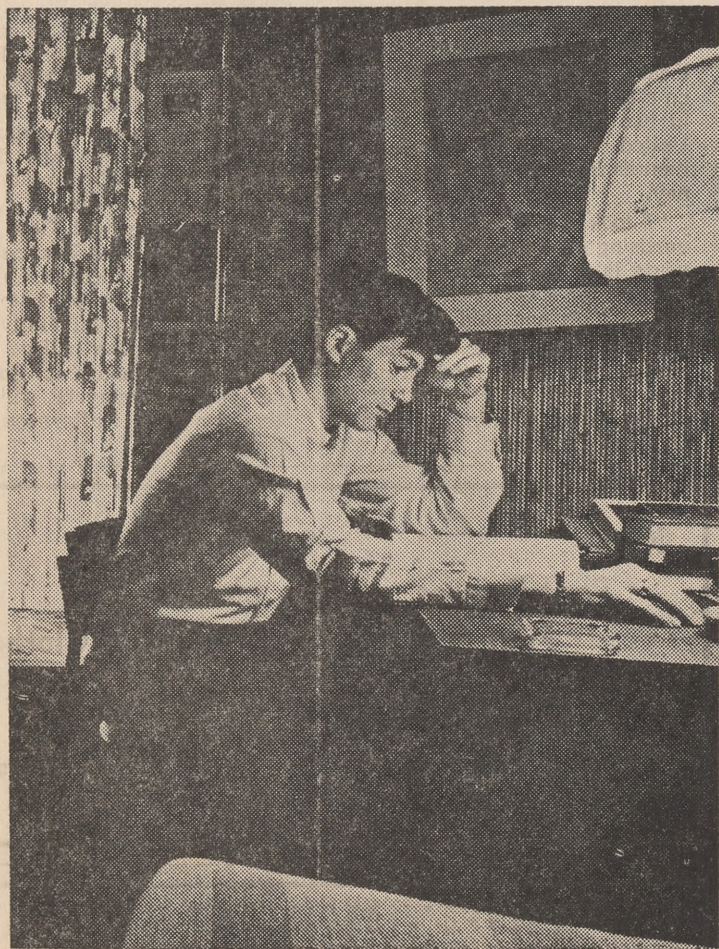
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## Wolf Pack sets conference opener, meet San Francisco State tomorrow

Nevada faces possibly the toughest small college on the west coast tomorrow when the Wolf Pack travels to San Francisco to play the San Francisco State Golden Gators.

Nevada lost 34-7 last week to the University of California at Santa Barbara and the Gators are rated above UCSB. Last week, UCSB was rated 18th in the nation in small college circles while San Francisco State was holding

down the 16th spot on the selective rankings.

Nevada worked the Gauchos to a 0-0 tie at the end of the first quarter and then saw bad breaks give the Gauchos 13 points in the second quarter last week. Should the breaks even themselves out, it should be a real close ball game tomorrow.

San Francisco State must be rated the best in the league by virtue of a 31-14 victory of Cal

Poly (SLO). Cal Poly turned around and beat pre-season favorite Sacramento State the next weekend 17-7.

"We know how strong they are, they were second in the conference last year," Nevada's head coach Dick Trachok is quick to answer when asked about the Gators.

The second week of play saw the Gators defeat highly-rated Long Beach State by a comfortable 55-27 margin. Last week Santa Clara came from behind to keep San Francisco State from scoring an impressive upset victory.

Vic Rowen, head coach at SFSC said after the Cal Poly game that the victory proved the determination, dedication and toughness of his players.

Nevada's defensive backfield may get quite a workout this week as San Francisco's quarterback Bob Toledo has proved that he likes to throw the ball.

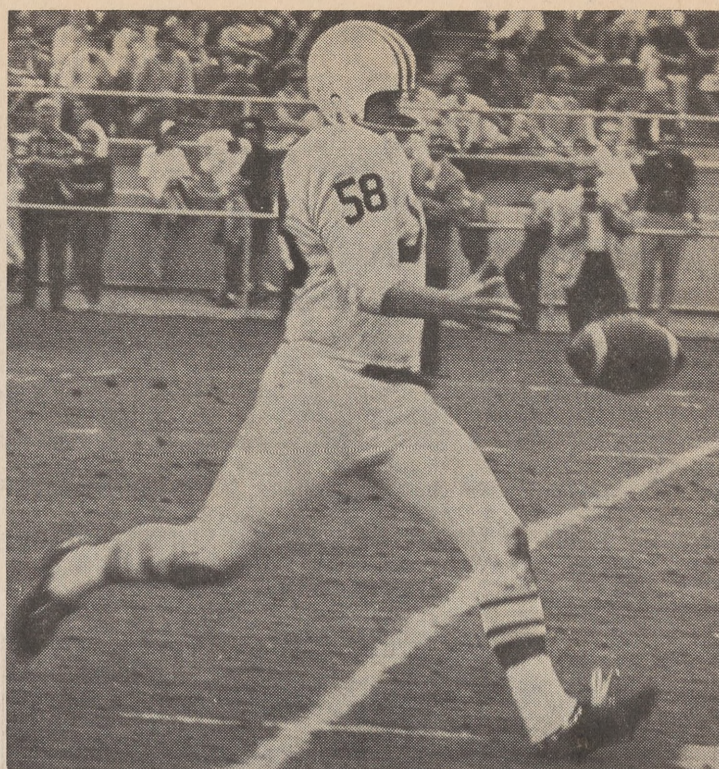
Favorite targets of Toledo are Ed Larios, Dennis Lands, Joe Koontz and halfback Mike Goodman.

The offensive lineup that powered SFS to a 7-3 overall and a 4-1 Far Western Conference mark last year will have seven seasoned veterans.

The offense is paced by Toledo, a transfer from San Jose City College, where he gained Junior College All-American honors. The previously mentioned ends are also noteworthy. Larios was All-FWC last year as he scored 36 points on six touchdown receptions. Koontz, meanwhile, grabbed four of the scoring tosses.

The game, to be played at David J. Cox Stadium in San Francisco, will be the FWC opener for both teams. Last year the Gators downed Nevada 27-0.

The Nevada eleven will travel by bus to San Francisco on Friday and will return immediately following the conclusion of the 1:30 p.m. game on Saturday.



**Pack Punter**—Ron Eoff (58), pictured above, is shown during the Nevada-University of California at Santa Barbara football game last weekend. Eoff will handle the punting chores again tomorrow when Nevada travels to San Francisco State.

## Saturday's starting lineups

In the starting lineup for the University of Nevada tomorrow when the Wolf Pack meets San Francisco State will be:

### OFFENSE

Quarterback—Chris Ault  
 Left halfback—Richard Patterson  
 Fullback—Bob Maher  
 Right halfback—Bob Johnson  
 Tight end—Bill Houk  
 Right tackle—Jim Beaver  
 Right guard—John Condon  
 Left tackle—Richard Reed  
 Left guard—Ed Markovich  
 Center—George Rogers  
 Split end—Jack Byrom

### DEFENSE

Left end—Larry Gosting  
 Middle guard—Dennis Flynn  
 Left tackle—Toni Notarides  
 Right end—Larry Dearing  
 Right tackle—Tom Hogan  
 Linebacker—Mike Sala  
 Linebacker—Ron Regan  
 Linebacker—Robert O'Brien  
 Safety—Tom Reed  
 Halfback—Ken Johnson  
 Halfback—Phil Teal  
 or Larry Getz

## More to the job than taking pictures

By Joe Elliott

There's more to being a university photographer than taking snapshots.

Jamie Arjona didn't start out to be a university photographer. He ran out of money and took the job when it opened.

It all started 4½ years ago. Graduating from the University of Connecticut with a degree in political science, Arjona took a vacation.

He took all the money he had saved working as a photographer for the Associated Press and a local advertising agency and went on a trip that covered 12,000 miles in two foreign countries and the United States. He ended three months later in Reno—out of money.

"I took a job with a local advertising agency and about two years later the university had an opening for a photographer, I got the job," Arjona said.

The University of Nevada has one of the most modern photo labs in northern Nevada. It includes color printing, journalist photography slides, motion pic-

ture development and the only custom color lab in northern Nevada.

Besides taking pictures around campus, Arjona must be ready to climb aboard a plane for a routine aerial photograph or a flight around the state with Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Tuesday was Arjona's day with Gov. Laxalt, along with some University of Nevada Regents and several state legislators.

The group was flown around the state to inspect the scientific method of silver and copper mining in Eureka County. The trip was sponsored by the Nevada Bureau of Mines and the National Geographic Society. Arjona's job was to photograph and develop films of the trip for broadcast on local news programs.

From the trip with Gov. Laxalt it was a trip to San Francisco and to the Eastman Kodak Co. for a conference. Then back to Reno for a day at the university.

Saturday Arjona will go to San Francisco to photograph the football game. Sunday he will be in Reno for a quiet afternoon in the darkroom.

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