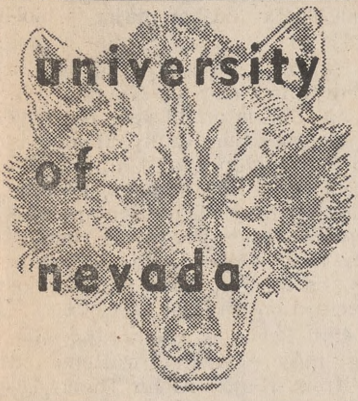


Action shots of S.F. game-pg.7



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 8

October 10, 1967

Opinions sought

Students condemn, commend food in appraisals of Dining Commons

By Tim Countis

"I'm fearful for my health every time I walk in those doors."
"I like the food."
"I think it stinks."
These are some of the reactions the Sagebrush received last week from students who eat in the uni-

versity dining commons. The commons has been under fire from students who claim it is too crowded, the food is too cold, or they can't get what they want. "They're always running out of supplies," said sophomore Sparky Johnson. "We also have to put up with dirty silverware, broken glass, and hair in the food."
"It's awful," said Libby Griffith, "they should have more than two meals on Sunday. It's just

not enough to hold you over." Others had a more favorable reaction. "I really think it's good," commented Rhodie Ronzone. "I stayed in a college in France this summer and I couldn't believe the lousy food they had there. Kids gripe, but at least you get a choice here."
Bob Kersey, who is in charge of the dining commons, said that there is a tremendous overload of students. The dining area was or-

iginally designed for 450 students and is currently serving about 1,100.
Jim Pegrum, the head chef for the commons said the friers and ovens often break down because of the overload. "When they go during the lunch period there's nothing you can do about it," said Pegrum. "If we had more space we could have more equipment. That's the main problem."
Pegrum said he doesn't have

enough help either. "Mr. Kersey said I can't see it. We could use more help."
Kersey stated that the university has an application in for a new dining commons, but the federal money hasn't come through yet.
Meanwhile Kersey has initiated a number of plans to ease the growing problem. For one thing a brunch is now offered from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. to relieve some of the pressure from the breakfast rush. Kersey said this plan has been very successful so far.

ROTC rally good idea, says Vegas

From Las Vegas Review-Journal
University of Nevada students will conduct a rally Thursday in an effort to convince members of the Board of Regents that military training on campus should be voluntary instead of mandatory.
Regents voted 9-1 to make the two-year program compulsory. ROTC classes at the University are requirements for graduation and students who flunk the course cannot graduate. A student action committee has been formed to encourage all male students to boycott Thursday's Reserve Officers Training Corps drill.
Col. Earl Ralf, chairman of the department of military science, is not concerned with the threatened boycott. "It has no significance," he says. "Certain individuals have been boycotting us for years and they have the grade of F to prove it," he adds.
The ROTC program on campus is a fine opportunity for young men to prepare themselves for commissions in the Army. This type of training is excellent for those who choose to volunteer for service in the Reserve Corps.

Woman in President's race; Barbara Ralf seeks office

By Pete Stoll

Barbara Ralf, the sole woman among five candidates for the office of freshman class president, has stated a four point program—including the role of women in politics.
"I think women should participate in government like men do. It is only right for them to participate in the politics of the institution at which they are getting their education," she affirmed.
Miss Ralf believes she can effectively represent the freshman class in the ASUN Senate, which gave representation to the freshman class president beginning this year. "Previously it was just a figure-head office, but now the freshman class will have a say in the government as opposed to

nothing at all," she said.
"I feel that I can show the Senate the freshman class is interested in being a part of the school and that the class can effectively participate in the student government," Miss Ralf continued.
Barbara is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Earl Ralf. "I don't think my name will affect my candidacy to any great degree, since most freshmen aren't acquainted with my father anyway," she commented. "If people vote for me, I hope they are voting for me and not my dad. And if they vote against me, I hope they vote against me and not my dad," Miss Ralf continued.
She is a 1967 graduate of Wooster High School and has traveled throughout the United States and abroad.

"I've never lived in one place for more than two years. This is because we moved to wherever my father was stationed," she explained.
Miss Ralf has been living in Reno for two years and plans to stay until she receives her bachelor of arts degree in Journalism.
"I like a small school and this university is both small and in a town I like very much. I also like the fact that my parents are here, it makes it easier to study," said Miss Ralf.
"Students are much freer in college and I like this also. The teachers here are interesting and challenging. They make you want to learn as opposed to high school where you have to attend," she concluded.

He said that the dinner hour might be moved up to lessen the 5 p.m. rush, when students sometimes have to wait in line as long as 15 minutes. Presently the commons is open for dinner from 4:15 to 6:00. Under the new plan it would run from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
To get the line moving faster, Kersey has moved the silverware and other utensils from the food line area to the dining room. "We can put a student through about every four seconds now."
Within a month, said Kersey, there will be a new faculty dining area in the old post office, directly below the present dining commons.
This will relieve pressure on the ever-expanding line, and at the same time give the faculty a separate place to eat.

We agree with those students and members of the University of Nevada faculty who feel, however, that service in the Reserve should be strictly voluntary.
If a young man chooses not to serve and as a consequence takes his chances with the draft, it should be of little concern to the University.
It does not seem to be in keeping with the objectives of an institution of higher learning to make all male students take military training. These students take military training. These young men should be allowed to make a choice in a University. They are allowed to choose their general courses of instruction. It is incongruous to shove military training down their throats.
It is a fine thing for a University to be in a position to offer men

Former drug addict game for 'straights'

by Louise White

Its proponents call it adult entertainment. Its opponents call it pseudopsychotherapy. Stan Berney calls it a social revolution, and calls himself a social architect.
Recently Stan Berney sat in Travis Lounge with some 65 people—most of them from the psychology department—and tried to explain the Synanon Game.
The game, started by ex-alcoholic Chuck Dederich nine years ago, first gained attention as a cure for drug addicts wanting to "go straight."
The game is slowly gaining respectability as Synanon chapters of "straights" (people who have never had an addiction problem) are being organized by those who play the game purely for entertainment. Any therapeutic benefits are looked upon merely as side effects.
Stan Berney, co-manager of the San Francisco Synanon Club, is a clinical psychologist who gave up his practice because he felt he was not helping his patients. Admittedly married and divorced several times, he believes he was

stupid before he became a member of Synanon.
But then, he, along with other proponents of Synanon, believe everyone with emotional problems is stupid. In Synanon, people are not thought of as sick, he said,
"Their problem is they're dumb."
"The only crime in the world," said Berney, "is stupidity." The Synanon game breaks down the stupid areas in an individual's thinking and feeling, and replaces them with an emotional and intellectual callus.
People learn that other people can not hurt them merely by making accusations. The game is actually "experiential learning."
"It is the highest expression of (Continued on Page 2)

Five-cent joint, Flower Farm, platforms of Pres. aspirant

There has been talk on and off the University of Nevada campus about the liberal attitudes of students.
The same problem exists in California colleges and universities, but to a greater degree.
At San Jose State, curly, long haired Clay Temple is running for president of student government.
Temple is running under the campaign name of "Little Orphan Temple". His platform includes the following reforms.
"We should tear down the library and establish a temporary sunset."
"What America needs is a good five-cent joint."

Temple says he is a "favorite daughter candidate."
His platform includes unusual planks: Red China does not exist.
He plans to flatten the State Building and establish a dandelion farm.
He lists his qualifications as: good helper badge in the third grade, keeps his room clean, voluntarily attends classes and has no cavities.
Little Orphan Temple said people should vote for him because he is pretty, simple, has golden locks which will get longer as the term progresses, and even if he doesn't make a good president, he'll be a good mascot.
The election will be held Oct. 11 and 12.

This is an editorial which appeared in the Las Vegas Review Journal last week. It comments on the current difficulties of ROTC on this campus, and backs the students who proposed a boycott.

(Continued on Page 2)

Polls open during primary elections tomorrow

The office of Associated Women Students Freshman Council has 24 candidates running with only six positions to be filled. The primary election is Wednesday, Oct. 11. Six off-campus women, 10 affiliated women, and eight on-campus unaffiliated women are running for the positions.

The following is a list of the candidates according to their affiliation.

The off-campus independents include Nikki Burdick who is 18 years old. Dorothy Donnelly is

also 18 and lives in Reno. She is a journalism major. Vikki Herr, from Reno, is majoring in sociology.

Tina Luke, an elementary education major, is 18 years old and lives in Reno. Vicki Williams is also in the College of Education. She is 18 and lives in Sparks. Lynne Humlicek, also from Sparks, is 18 and majoring in home economics.

The eight on-campus women running are: Carol Brennan from Palo Alto, California. She is 17

and has not decided on a major.

Frankie DelPapa, 18, is from Las Vegas and majoring in political science. Susan Heringer is an 18 year old history major from Courtland, California. Linda McDaniel is an 18 year old from Henderson, Nevada. Her major is speech correction.

Charlotte Morse is 17, comes from Carson City and has not decided her major. Janice Miller is majoring in marine biology. Janice is from Las Vegas and is 18 years old. Janet Spooner is from

Colusa, California. She is 17 years old and has no major as yet. Georgia Stockall also has an undecided major. She is 18 and comes from Boulder City.

The most populated race is from the affiliated group. The 10 women running for the two positions include Michele Allard, from Kappa Alpha Theta. She is from Reno and is an 18 year old art major.

Carolyn Basta, a candidate from Delta Delta Delta, is 18, majoring in biology and comes from Reno. Kathy Bryan is representing Phi

Beta Phi. Kathy is in elementary education and her home is Las Vegas. Mary DeLaMare is 18 years old and lives in Winnemucca. She is representing Kappa Alpha Theta and her major is biology.

Karen Kellison is from Sparks and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is an 18 year old psychology major. Cathy Melone is also a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Los Angeles, California. Her major is elementary education. Althea Pappas is running for Delta Delta Delta. Althea is 18 and lives in Reno. She has not decided on a major.

Gail Solari is another psychology major. She lives in Reno and is from Kappa Alpha Theta. Diana Titlow lives in Tonopah. She is an elementary education major from Delta Delta Delta. Mary Woolverton is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and lives in Reno. Her major is political science. Mary is 18 years old.

YWCA to feature discussion and picnic

"What does it mean to be creative? Can everyone be a creative person? How do I learn to appreciate creativity in others? Do mind-expanding drugs contribute to or deter creativity? What about creative relationships? How do I find out who I really am as a person?"

These and other probing questions will be discussed at an open-

ended retreat next weekend. Included in the group's activities will be hiking, films, and experiments in creative process. The retreat, sponsored by the Campus YWCA is open to all interested students.

Mrs. Sue Dodson, director of the campus organization, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntyre will be resource people.

The group will leave Friday after classes for the Washoe Pines Ranch Camp, and will return Saturday afternoon before dinner. Students wishing more information may see Mrs. Dodson in the YWCA office, activities room of the Jot Travis Student Union building, or Ellen Smith, YWCA president.

University is not a military school

(Continued from page 1)

an opportunity to earn a commission, but it is perversion of enlightened educational philosophy to force it on them.

We must also wonder about an institution which puts the military in a position on its campus where by it holds the power of academic life or death over every male student. This policy marks the University as a military school. If a male student wants to go to military school, we think that even the administration will admit that he can do better than the University of Nevada.

Compulsory military training enforced by the U.S. government is acceptable because it possesses the legal authority and right to impose it on young men. Our government has the right to force men to serve when they are needed.

A university which assumes this obligation assumes it at the risk of becoming a factory for fighting men rather than a producer of educated men.

The question of whether or not this training is good for students is irrelevant. It might, indeed, be beneficial for most of them.

The only relevant issue is whether or not they should have the opportunity to make the choice.

This is what the rally or boycott will be all about Thursday.

We support the students in their effort to win back an important freedom. In fact, we would think less of the students and faculty had they made any choice but to fight the imposition of compulsory military training on University of Nevada males.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT:
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.

FOR RENT:
FURNISHED APARTMENT, two rooms and bath, \$60.00 monthly. Includes everything. Phone 323-4701 after 5 p.m. 549 Bell St. after 5.

ENGLISH major qualified for work - study program wanted for research assistant. Contact Dr. Belkin, FH 10a-784-6949.

ANYONE interested working on the Artemisia Yearbook Staff - Please leave their name and telephone number at the Artemisia office in the basement of the Journalism Bldg.—Experience is preferred.

Alpha Mu Gamma asking for donations

The Alpha Mu Gamma Society of the University of Nevada is soliciting donations of materials for the auction to be held during the month of October. Anyone interested in making any donation for the auction is gratefully requested to contact the Foreign Language Department, extension 6713; or the articles may be brought to Room 214 or Room 210

of the Frandsen Humanities Building.

Announcement

University of Nevada students will be able to pick-up parking permits beginning Oct. 1.

Permits will be distributed at the University Physical Plant through October 16, between 1:4:30 p.m.

Law opposes Synanon center

(Continued from Page 1)

Zen. It is literally putting into action the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson," said Berney.

After his explanation of Synanon, Berney, a dynamic, informal speaker, opened the meeting to questions from the audience.

And then the meeting itself took on a kind of game atmosphere. Students of psychology tried to analyze Synanon in psychological terms; Stan Berney steadfastly refused to admit that it had any relation to psychotherapy.

"Isn't it a therapy for people who have nowhere else to go?" asked graduate student Al Gerson.

"It is a totally inclusive social movement," said Berney. "Nobody can do anything for anybody else. The therapist assumes that he can do something for someone else."

"Is Synanon anti-professional?" asked Dr. William Clapp, assistant professor of psychology.

"The (individual's) problems

are not solved on a (therapeutic) one-to-one basis," said Berney, "but by taking him into and absorbing him in a total society."

"The Synanon Game is a growth process. Behavior is changed by changing now, not by gaining insight first."

Dr. Paul Secord, psychology department chairman, tried to sum up what had been said in order to form a definition of Synanon that would be acceptable to both Berney and the psychologists.

"Those (addicts) who come (to Synanon) are at the end of the line. There, they find a group, once like themselves, that accepts them. The people in the house have a tremendous leverage over a newcomer (because they do accept him)."

Berney said that Dr. Secord's definition was "pretty close", but he stood firmly on the ground that Synanon is a philosophical concept, not a psychological one.

When he was asked why there is so much opposition to Synanon, Berney said that Synanon's policy of racial integration is one factor. Another factor, he believes, is that Synanon as a social movement presents a threat to the established order, particularly in law enforcement.

A chapter of "straights" was organized in Reno last spring and now has a membership of 100—many of them members of the university community. The Reno chapter is the first non-resident club. All other "straight" chapters have been organized in cities where a resident club for addicts exists.

No one in Synanon can explain "what happens" in a game. It just happens. All of the psychotherapeutic explanations acceptable to present-day psychology are somehow denied by Synanon members as not accurately describing the process.

Whether Synanon will become a full-blown social movement remains to be seen. Meanwhile, its proponents consider it the highest form of adult entertainment.

Picture schedule

- Oct. 9-13
Women's Living Groups
Off Campus Women
drapes provided, Sagens and Spurs wear uniforms)
- Oct. 16-20
Men's Living Groups
Off Campus men (white shirts, dark straight ties, club uniforms)
- Oct. 30-Nov. 3
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi
- Nov. 6-10
Alpha Tau Omega
Lamabda Chi Alpha
- Nov. 13-17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa
- Nov. 27-Dec. 1
Seniors
(those who have not been included previously)
At Pied Piper Studios
\$1.50 per sitting

Frosh pres. to be picked

Voting for the office of Freshman Class President, Arts and Science senator, and AWS representatives will start tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Instead of voting in the student union, each of the seven colleges will have its respective polling place.

Agriculture majors will vote in the Fleischmann Agriculture building, Arts and Science students in the student union, business people in Ross Administration, engineering in Scrugham Engineering, mines in Mackay Mines, nursing in the Orvis Nursing building, and education in Thompson Education.

Running for Freshman class president are James Brown from the SAE house, Jay Davis from Nye Hall, Bill Fitzpatrick from Nye, Mike Melarkey from the ATO house, and Barbara Ralf from the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

For Arts and Science senator there is Jim Conton, Kathy Daniels, William Eber, Dick Edwards, Karen Hungerford, Mitchell Newbrough, Sherry Stevens, and Richard Young.

(For AWS candidates see related story.)

Debate team readies for competition

The University of Nevada Debate squad has begun extensive preparation for a full 1967-68 intercollegiate debate tournament schedule. Approximately 25 students are researching this year's topic, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income for all citizens."

During the fall semester, debaters will attend tournaments at Foothills College, Loyola University, University of Oregon, Sacramento State College, Air Force Academy, Redlands University, Stanford University and the University of Southern California.

Newman Club plans room for coffee

The Newman Club is making plans for a coffee room in the near future. The coffee room will be located at the Catholic Student Center, across the street from the university campus. It will be open to all university students.

The coffee room will be built in typical coffee house style, and is designed as a student gathering center.

Burlap rope and fishnet walls, together with different lighting fixtures, will produce a psychedelic atmosphere.

Continuous music will be provided by a stereo. Guitars may be played if desired.

Coffee, tea, coke, candy, and cigarettes will be available.

No studying will be allowed at this informal meeting place. Students may do almost anything else, including talking, reading "hippie" papers, or displaying their creative art on butcher paper covering one wall.

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FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY **Open All Day Saturday**

Journalism professionals to visit campus during National Newspaper Week

Working professionals from area news media, advertising and public relations firms are taking over journalism classes this week at the University of Nevada.

The guests were asked to speak in conjunction with National Newspaper Week which began Sunday.

The Department of Journalism sponsored a similar series of talks last year for the first time.

"It went over extremely well," said department chairman Theodore E. Conover. "The professionals get a chance to face a class of alert, eager, young people, and the students get a nice break from facing faculty members in their classes."

Charles G. Murray, president of Reno Newspapers, Inc., will

conduct a critique of the Sagebrush. Rollan Melton, publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal will discuss legal responsibilities of the press. G. V. Brister, production manager for Speidel Newspapers Inc., will tell of automation and computerization in newspaper operation.

Other management personnel addressing students will be Ty Cobb, Nevada State Journal managing editor; Mark Curtis, Tyson-Curtis Advertising Agency; Don Wheeler, Reno Evening Gazette composing room foreman; Rick Meyer, Associated Press Reno bureau chief; and Karl Karrasch, Reno Newspapers, Inc., assistant advertising director.

John Sanford, Reno Evening

Gazette editorial page editor; and Paul Leonard, Nevada State Journal editor, will answer students' questions concerning the editorial writer's job.

Reno Evening Gazette reporter Patricia Rogero and Nevada State Journal reporter Mimi LaPlante will relate their experiences as women newsgatherers.

Reno Newspapers Inc. advertising artist Mariejeanne Morton and free-lance photographer Don Dondero will speak to students in advertising and photojournalism classes.

Speakers will be hosted to a luncheon Thursday by the journalism department, professional journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi, and the Women's Press Club.



Professor Richard Frohnen, newest member of the journalism department staff.

New professor joins staff of journalism department

A veteran newsman has joined the teaching staff of the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada.

He is Richard G. Frohnen, 37, a native of Nebraska, who came to Nevada from the Spokane Spokesman-Review. He was regional editor, editorial writer and Sunday magazine editor for that Washington newspaper.

Frohnen has been a reporter and an editor for the Los Angeles Times, general assignment reporter for the Omaha World-Herald and reporter for the Dundee News, Omaha.

He has worked as public relations director for the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles and served as a public information officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Frohnen holds a M.S. degree in journalism from the University of California at Los Angeles. He received a B. A. degree from California State College. He taught journalism at East Montana College in Billings from 1961-65.

Frohnen has confined his teaching to journalism.

"It's as fresh and new as everyday news. You can't teach journalism without current events. I'm just naturally interested in news, whether it's local, national or international. Good journalism students have the same interest in current events."

Frohnen said his efforts are rewarded when his students go on to work for professional media and succeed.

"The most important thing I hope I can teach them is to find the truth and tell it."

AWS programs

The Associated Women Students will hold an open meeting to hear all suggestions or complaints concerning regulations of the group, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The Associated Women Students will sponsor its annual Penny Night during Homecoming, Oct. 21.

Each student pays one cent per minute for an extension beyond her regular resident hours on the night of the Homecoming dance.

Dances honor pledges

Sorority pledge dances, honoring this fall's new pledges, started last weekend and will continue through Oct. 14.

Kappa Alpha Theta held their dance Friday at the Holiday Lodge.

The Gamma Phis and the Pi Phis will have theirs Oct. 13, with the Gamma Phis at the Riverside Hotel and the Pi Phis at the Holiday Lodge.

The Tri Deltas will have their dance Oct. 14, in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel.

The Gamma Phi dance starts at 8 p.m. All others begin at 9 p.m.

Requirements of Rhodes Scholar application forms

Applications for Rhodes scholarships are now available from Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board at the University of Nevada.

The scholarships, which provide funds for a two or possibly three-year program of study at Oxford University in England, will be awarded in December.

The scholarships are open to unmarried male citizens of the United States, with at least five year's domicile, who were between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1967. Candidates must have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university at the time of application, and receive official endorsement of that institution.

The qualities which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship, and this is what the selection committees will seek.

A Rhodes scholar may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the final honour schools or, with the consent of his college and the relevant faculty, may be admitted, if qualified by previous training, to read for higher degrees.

The memorandum of regulations, which includes an application blank, may be obtained from Dr. McQueen in room 301, Mack Social Science, on the Reno campus. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee no later than October 31.

Art Forum event schedule includes movies, speeches

The Art Forum is a series of informal programs consisting of light concerts, lectures, demonstrations and experimental films held on alternating Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Students of the art department sponsor the forum under the direction of Roger Stapenhorst, senior art major, and James McCormick, art department faculty member.

This program has existed eight years. In the past three years the average attendance was 40. The light concert, a mesh of color, sound, dance, and smell, drew 80.

The next event, a talk by Darrel Forney, instructor at Sacramento City College, is Oct. 18. He will speak in conjunction with the opening of his exhibit in the Church Fine Arts gallery.

A selection of experimental films will follow on Oct. 25. These

will include "Smoke," "Little Fantasy" and "I Can't Get No..."

Howard Rosenberg, newest member of the art department faculty, will speak on Nov. 15.

"The Fall of Babylon," comes Nov. 29.

Robert Perthel, of the Desert Research Institute, will discuss and demonstrate the art of glass blowing on Dec. 13.

Concluding the semester Art Forum programs on Jan. 3 will be several experimental films, including "Upper U.S." and "Hold Me While I'm Naked."

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Commentary

Televised baseball needs more zip

The following commentary is by Bill Ward. As an essayist, Ward has contributed to the National Observer, The Nation, Christian Science Monitor, Saturday Review and others. He is an associate professor of Journalism at the University of Nevada.

To: The Commissioner of Baseball.

From: A baseball fan and television addict.

Subject: Recommendations for changes in the rules of the game to get more interest into televised baseball.

Watching the World Series, I got the idea that a pretty good proportion of the viewing audience, like me, may tend to get bored and sleep from the 5th inning on, or make frequent trips to the kitchen, the garage, or the front porch hunting something to do until the 9th inning comes along. So for baseball I would like to suggest the following ideas, which seem to have made other TV shows a lot more interesting.

1. **Substitutes**—When going into the game for the first time (such as for pinch-hitting), a player could stand in a spotlight and announce in a loud, clear voice to the umpire: "My name is" The umpire could reply, "And now our first (second, etc.) substitution will please sign in."

2. **The scoreboard**—Errors should be signalled by a noisy buzzer; hits, by a happy theme played on an xylophone.

3. **Pre-game**—Before the game, a Manager for a Day, for each team, should be selected from the spectators.

4. **Saturdays**—Because an unusual number of youngsters are sure to be in the television audience on weekends, more encouragement should be given then to stolen bases, slugging contests, hits and runs, and twin killings.

5. **Bat boys**—Because they add nothing to the program, they should be replaced by bat girls, preferably from the Jackie Gleason Show. Television cameras then would have something to focus on between pitches, besides fans in the bleachers catching foul balls.

6. **Umpire**—Dr. Reason A. Goodman should be hired to handle all games. Whenever there are arguments between Dr. Goodman and the managers, a moderator (David Susskind?) should be available to give intelligent direction to the discussion.

7. **Name of shows**—Right now,

the programs are listed pretty dully in TV Guide this way:

1:30—(3) Baseball—World Series: Cardinals vs. Red Sox. . . .

I suggest the name of the program be changed to something more appropriate and with T-Vigor, like "American Grandstand," or "It's About Team," or "Batmen," or "SuperMantle" or "Hit-and-Run for Your Life."

8. **Animals**—To satisfy those in the television audience who have heroes other than Bob Gibson, maybe the dog on the field (he shows up at every game, you know) could be Lassie. And Mr. Ed could carry the relief pitcher from the bull pen.

9. **Game strategy**—For more excitement, one team could be encouraged to get way behind during the early innings, and then win with some last-minute heroics, preferably a bases-loaded homerun by Carl Yastrmski. Perhaps, the plots could be improved by one team wearing white baseball caps; the other, black ones.

10. **Length of games**—Because the television audience is used to frequent program changes, and ad interjections, all 9-inning games could be reduced to three 3-inning games.

11. **Music**—Someone could be hired to write new music for the stadium organist to play between innings. We're all getting pretty tired of "Mexican Hat Dance."

12. **Color**—Because everyone is getting color television, the groundskeepers can use colored lime on the field—red for foul lines, green for batter's box, yellow for on-deck circle, etc.

13. **Team names**—And if television really is taking over baseball (CBS owns the Yankees), then the names of the teams should be more fitting to television. Instead of Yankees, Orioles, A's, and so on—names which don't really tell anything about the teams—the following team names could be adopted:

For a poor-hitting team—K Troop.

For a team specializing in stolen bases, in murderer's rows, etc.—Felon Squad.

For a team so weak (the Mets?) they might as well give up before the game starts—The Men from U.N.C.L.E.

For a bad-luck team—the Rats Patrol.

Well, Mr. Commissioner, I'm sure you get the idea.

Best regards,
Bill Ward

Campus courses expanding

The following commentary was submitted by student Rick McCauley. McCauley is a senior majoring in journalism at the University of Nevada.

There are instructors on the university campus who realize the need for the college community's interrelationships with the Reno

community and world at large. Such instructors go outside the static area of textbook studies to encompass active principles of achievement and learning. This is done by interdisciplinary teaching and by outside investigation and participation.

Within the University of Nevada system, there are "special" courses available for outside interrelationships which include special studies and interning courses. However, in the basic courses, there is a breakdown in this emphasis, which indicates a feeling by many teachers that these general courses need not require the same zeal and interest in teaching techniques. This situation is particularly prevalent in the College of Arts and Sciences where there are many required courses outside of the students' majors. These extra courses are intended to well-round the student with general, applicable knowledge on many subjects.

If a university's purpose is to prepare its students for active intelligent participation in the world, it seems ironic that interrelationships in basic courses should be uncommon to the system, and that they are indeed "breakouts."

When asked his opinion of such scholastic breakouts, Dean Ralph A. Irwin, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "They're

(Continued on page 6)

Guest Editorials

Ad profits should be shared newspaper is big business

Today's guest editorial was written by journalism student Jack Porray. Porray is a senior at the university, where he is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The University of Nevada Publications Board has been involved in a controversy considering the office of business manager of the Sagebrush. A close look behind the criticism given by students and members of the board gives one a second thought about the matter.

The business manager of the Sagebrush, as it stands now, receives 1/3 of the profits of the publication on a yearly basis. This, the critics of the plan feel, is too much money to pay this office. However, a look behind the plan tends to make one realize the basis for its adoption.

The business manager receives a weekly salary of \$37.50. Divide this salary figure by two, the number of issues of the paper each week, and it comes out to \$18.75 per issue.

The Sagebrush receives 1/2 of all university fees allotted to publications. Last year, as in years past, this amounted to slightly over \$18,000. The Sagebrush requires an additional \$7,000 to \$10,000 to break even, depending on how many pages each issue averages. It requires \$45 per page to be printed. At a rate of \$1.50 per

column inch, this means that to raise the additional \$10,000, the business manager must sell approximately 6,600 column inches of advertising yearly.

However, figured into the last figure of 6,600 column inches, is a national advertising figure of approximately \$3,500 yearly, which is sent in to the paper by a national firm which handles college newspaper accounts for a small percentage of the amount collected. This still leaves \$6,500 to raise yearly at \$1.50 per column inch. If there is no incentive for the business manager to raise this capital, then the publication can suffer, and the ASUN can lose up to \$6,500 annually.

This indeed was the case just five years ago. At this time there was no incentive plan, and the business managers for the preceding six years previous to 1962 had gone in the red an average of nearly \$4,000 yearly. This was due to the fact that the job paid fairly well, and there was nothing but personal pride to accommodate a well managed business. Well, personal pride does not pay room and board, so the paper suffered. However, since the incentive plan has been put in, the paper has steadily paid for itself, and, indeed, put money into the pocket of the ASUN general publications fund, as well as paid the business manager a nice sal-

ary. It must be remembered that the job is one which handles \$28,000 yearly, and it is only fitting that a person who has the responsibility of taking care of this money, writing checks which cover this amount, should be given a salary which is in accord with a business manager of an enterprise handling this much money. This paper is strictly a business, as is every newspaper in the United States. It has an obligation to the students of the university, since it takes a substantial amount of the fees they pay, but it also puts back into their pockets, 2/3 of the profits it makes on the year. This money is the money which pays for the other minor publications of the University of Nevada.

Therefore, the commission plan for the business manager is entirely within reason, and critics of the plan should look back a few years and remember what took place then. The business manager is screened before election, and hired on the basis of his knowledge of business and desire to provide a good publication, and it is only fitting that this person should receive a salary befitting the manager of a \$28,000 a year business. The critics of this plan should be proud of this publication, and remember this person has a job which requires a profit to be praised; therefore, let the man who gains that profit, receive some of it.

Higher health fees advocated

by Jennifer Jennings

The University needs a more efficient health service. The doctors report on the infirmary (given to the ASUN senate several weeks ago) has shown that the health service is being poorly run at inadequate facilities. The senate has concluded from this report (or at least the head of the health service investigating committee has concluded) that the fee for the infirmary should be raised to about sixteen dollars a semester, to bring the health service up to what it should be.

The one doctor at the infirmary is theoretically supposed to take care of all university students, but most students living off campus have their own doctors. As it now stands there are approximately fifteen hundred students who live on campus or in sorority or fraternity houses and don't have their own doctors. The doctor at the health service actually takes care of all these students. Dr. Locke comes to the Health Service every day between one and two. On a University of this size, one doctor is not enough. If there was more money, the University could afford to hire at least one full time doctor, in addition to having a couple of part time doctors on the campus.

The location of the health service itself and the size of the health service is also inadequate for the number of people it is expected to serve. There are beds for approximately twenty-five students. This is not enough.

If more money is given to the health service they can correct some of the problems that are plaguing the infirmary. Some of the problems, like the inadequate number of doctors and inefficient personnel can be solved by money. Another problem—the inadequate facilities—can be solved only if the university sees fit to expand the health service.

Right now there are fifteen hun-

dred students who want to use the health service. In the future as they build more dorms, more students will have to live on campus. The health service must not lag any further behind the growth of the University than it already does.

Just bringing more money to the health service will not solve all the problems. But it will be a start.

What our readers say

Col.'s 'war gaming' is juvenile

The following letter to the Editor was submitted by Mike Cuno a sophomore majoring in journalism at the University of Nevada.

I am both amazed and disgusted by the remarks made by Col. Ralf to the Nevada State Journal regarding the proposed ROTC boycott. His statement that he was looking forward to "war gaming" is juvenile and insulting. No students regard mandatory ROTC and the boycott as a "game."

Though Col. Ralf is apparently oblivious to the fact, the students on this campus are in dead earnest in their opposition to mandatory ROTC.

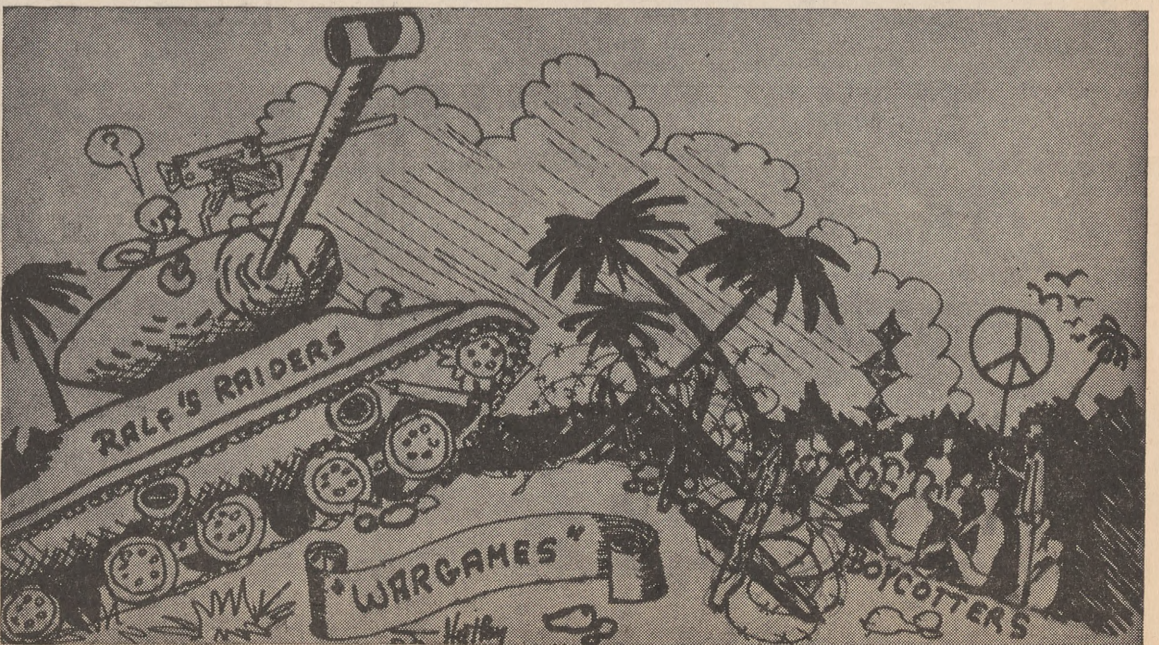
He stated he supports voluntary program to . . . cut down on

the attention that is being given to a few who don't know the facts but are willing to talk without the facts."

What facts? That ROTC builds leadership and character? Or that males in the 18-20 category are unaware of their military obligation? Oh, come on! If the good colonel would only open his eyes he would surely see that substantial character and leadership is being developed on this campus—and most of it is aimed directly at ROTC.

If Colonel Ralf believes that most freshmen and sophomores are not aware of their upcoming military service, I have news for him. As our foreign commitments, most notably Vietnam, continue

(Continued on Page 5)



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'War games' may yet be tested

(Continued from Page 4)

to grow, today's 18-20-year-olds are very aware.

They know some day they'll be called to serve, and most of them damn well want to do it in some manner which will permit them to be discharged with full use of arms, legs, etc. Military service, combat duty, and the possibility of death or injury are not taken lightly by anyone.

The Colonel's explanation that his statements favoring voluntary ROTC were intended "to give the planners of the boycott a chance to change their minds without losing face" seem more than absurd in light of his subsequent "war games" comment.

If that had truly been his intention, he should have done so, and then attempted to cooperate with the "misguided" students and Regents by trying to find some mutually acceptable solution to the issue.

It might further be noted that the ASUN Senate last Wednesday by a better than 3-1 margin accepted Senator Joe Bell's resolution, reaffirming their stand of last spring against mandatory ROTC. Is the Senate without facts too, Colonel?

By baiting and antagonizing the 92.5 per cent of the student body who favor voluntary ROTC, Col. Ralf has accomplished nothing more than pouring gasoline on a raging fire. Continuing in his spirit of generosity and good will, drill exams were co-incidentally scheduled to co-incide with the day of the proposed boycott. Sorry it was canceled and all your fun was spoiled, Colonel.

The Colonel also launched that now he'll "never know" how effective his counter - measures would have proved.

If he continues to mock and provoke the students of this university, he may yet have an opportunity to find out.

Quips & Quotes

The March of Science—Men's shirts . . . retain the press, retain shape, as sure as armor . . . drip-dry, spot-proof . . . tapered, hugged, nonwiltable collar . . . button-down, button-up, pullover . . . But back from the laundry, the buttons have still come off.

* * *
We wish we had said it
Herb Caen in the San Francisco Chronicle writing that George Romney was not brainwashed—the word is "hogwashed."

Column

Coming soon - nothing new

As I've mentioned, I firmly believe in the idea that human nature doesn't change. With that idea in mind, look for the following news stories on campus this year:

1. An outrage will be perpetrated by, for, in or against the Sundowners . . . and once again that strange set of physical laws or patron saint (depending upon your beliefs) sheltering a sloppy drunk from physical injury will come to the rescue of that esteemed organization and send it safely on its wobbly course.

2. A well-meaning campus politician will propose a revision of the ASUN constitution. Another change in that seldom-referred to document might just return it to its initial form! Who really cares, anyway??

3. There will be a report of "Nude man seen on Campus" printed in the Sagebrush. That guy has been running around here for years now . . . and is usually spotted some spring evening near Manzanita lake by women in Artemesia Hall. I wonder how come the men in Lincoln hall have

Back on the campus again by Richard Tracy

never complained of seeing a nude woman on campus?

4. A loud complaint will be heard in protest of the food at the dining commons. In years gone by, the food at the "Gow Hall" was unaffectionately referred to as "Nellie's Barf." I didn't know why until confined to the university medical facility during the Aisian Flu epidemic which struck the campus in 1959. The quality of the food served at that time was enough to inspire amazingly quick recovery and release from the health service. As always, institution food isn't bad . . . if you're fond of institutions.

A few other sights to look for: Freshmen women undergoing lecherous appraisal by upperclassmen at the sorority open houses . . . and loving every minute of it . . . Fraternity men running through the halls of the dormitories early in the morning, beating

on garbage can lids and raising general hell . . . Somebody, some poor, misdirected somebody will paint the Mackay Statue, and that action will bring forth an enraged group of mining students from their confines to guard poor old John through the Mackay Day Festivities . . .

5. A representative of the student government (or of the cheerleaders themselves) will once again complain of the lack of enthusiasm voiced at the home games by the rooting section. "No one even knows the words to the school fight song" they'll say. The student senate will be galvanized into action and either appoint a committee (none of whom know the words, either) or recommend that the issue be given further study and any recommendations to improve the situation be accepted for consideration.

And finally,
6. This year, as they have in the past, the administration will shun the Sundowner's proposal for the establishment of a beer concession at the games, as well as their plea for topless cheerleaders.

Others say

As the leaf turns — expect campus capers

There is speculation nationally that more than the normal rash of campus capers can be expected with the turn of the autumn leaf this fall on college walks across the United States. Not capers a la the goldfish eaters or the panty raiders or the telephone booth crammers—but activism in support of or against some of the mores in the national life.

Several likely targets: The American involvement in Vietnam, civil rights, full and equal opportunity in the mainstream of American democracy, not in the shallows alone.

This will produce outrage on the part of much of society, of

course. The holding is deep-seated that college is for learning, not for placard carrying. The older generations will argue it was so in their days and so it should be now.

What society must do, if it is to appraise activism on the campus as it would appraise activism in any other area of the national life, is to ask: Is it activism responsibility conducted and how real is the dissent?

The acknowledgement must be granted, furthermore, that if society cannot dare to permit disciplined activism on the campuses then it cannot afford democracy on the boulevard. Thought though,

the converse is more acceptable—that if there is anywhere in the American life where differences of opinion should be permitted, it is in the halls of learning.

The researched appraisal of activism on the campuses will disclose, furthermore, that where the headline may leave the impression an entire college is caught up in this or that protest, the story itself clearly shows the activism is isolated and occupies only a portion—often small—of the campus.

So some exercise should be allowed on the campus. And if society listens closely enough it may be able to learn something.
—Sacramento Bee

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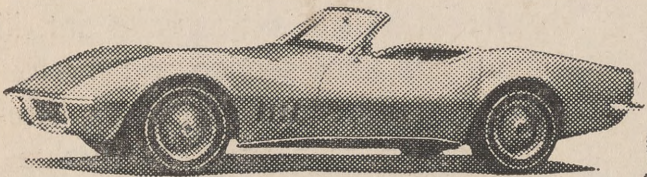
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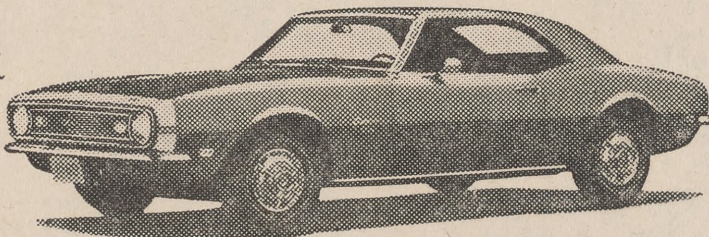
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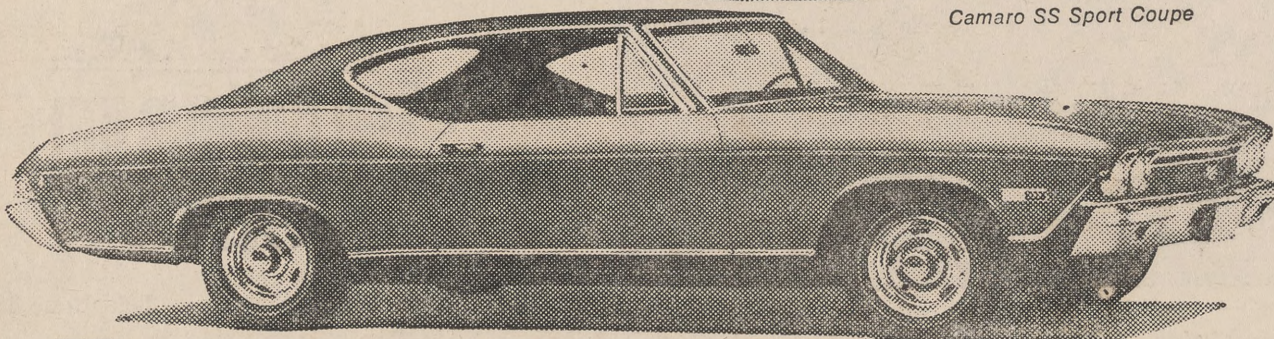
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Leadership needs

It is not true, as some of the young say, that anyone over 30 cannot be trusted; no more than it is true that everyone under 30 has all the answers. If the day comes when neither group can or will learn from the other, then the bridge of understanding will be lost truly.

In any case, older and younger generations always have viewed matters rather differently, and to a considerable extent that's a good thing. Youthful, fresh leadership often can reshape ideas and institutions to meet changing times, while older, more experienced heads help to see that change does not slip into chaos. Identity of viewpoint could equal stagnation—or cataclysm.

As for the possibility that colleges will create an entire nation of leaders. . . If college training insured leadership, the past 25 years' rise in enrollments would already have overrun the country with leaders. But a glance around at public affairs, industry and, for that matter, education itself shows that the demand for effective leaders still runs well in excess of the supply.

—Wall Street Journal

Elect

**Mary
Woolverton**

**AWS
Freshman
Representative**

Biggest yet

Summer session U of N's largest

The largest summer session in University of Nevada history was marked this year by a spirit of innovation. The Reno campus session saw the beginning of special workshops in several departments, including a notably successful one in journalism.

Enrollment for the two terms of the session reached 3,176, an increase of 10.8% over 1966.

Prof. Theodore Conover of the Higginbotham School of Journalism conducted a special workshop for teachers of high school journalism during the session and drew special commendation for himself and the program from the Newspaper Fund of New Jersey.

Other new programs included an outdoor education workshop for elementary school teachers conducted at Incline Village, Lake Tahoe; the White Pine County Project, a special workshop in the new instructional media; and a new workshop series in strings, brass, and piano for pre-college students.

An English institute under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act and the National Science Foundation Mathematics

Institute both brought to the campus outstanding secondary school teachers from various parts of the country. The annual vocational Education Workshop attracted 225 educators from Nevada.

Nearly 300 coaches from eight states attended intensive day and night sessions of the week-long 1967 Coaching Clinic, one of the most successful of the clinics to date.

The nationally prominent Lake Tahoe Music Camp, Stage Band Clinic and Marching Workshop once again brought more than 250 high school students from the western United States to the university campus for special instruction.

Twelve visiting professors from other universities helped make up the total of 149 instructors who taught the 479 summer session courses.

Richard T. Dankworth, director of summer sessions, said the 1968 bulletin will be available in January, prior to spring semester registration. Dankworth anticipates an expanded curriculum offering in 1968.



The psychedelic quintet of "Tommy James and the Shondells" will turn on the campus homecoming festivities Oct. 21. Such mind-bending tunes as "I Think We're Alone Now," and "It's Only Love" will rock the coliseum.

A.C.L.U. will meet on campus

The Reno Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet Wednesday, October 11 at

8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the TUB. The meeting will primarily be concerned with planning programs and operations for the coming year and will be open to the public.

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Interesting class offered

(Continued from page 4)

not only appropriate, but should be and are encouraged." Dean Irwin added that it is certainly desirable to make courses alive and get away from strict book teaching, and although it is very difficult to ascertain the level of present breakout teaching, it can nonetheless be improved.

Several present courses on campus that are expanding from the college community are Music Department's Music Appreciation course which utilizes the Reno Concert series, art exhibit by the Art Department, and the Psychology Department's recent investigation into Synanon. These general courses are combining course material with what's happening all around the college community.

A more distinct example comes from the Journalism Department. This department provides two semesters of an interning course whereby students are placed into different media in the Reno area. This gives these students valuable training and experience in the field outside the college community. However, this course is for seniors in the major of journalism.

Meanwhile, the Journalism Department's Public Relations class, largely made up of business majors, reviewed a textbook's view of public relations' beginnings in the 1900's while the Up With People—Sing Out group was performing on campus. If public relations is the planned effort to influence opinion through acceptable performance based upon two-way communication, the PR class would have done well to analyze the Sing Out effort for purpose and effectiveness. This would have been educational activation.

If educational activation is desirable, it should extend to every course. As action is commonly defined, its scope includes the process of doing; the exertion of power; influence. In a physiological approach, action is the "performance by an organ of its proper function." In art, action is "the attitude intended to express passion or sentiment." In law, action is "the lawful demand of one's right through judicial proceed-

ings." In physics, action is "a magnitude describing the condition of any dynamic system."

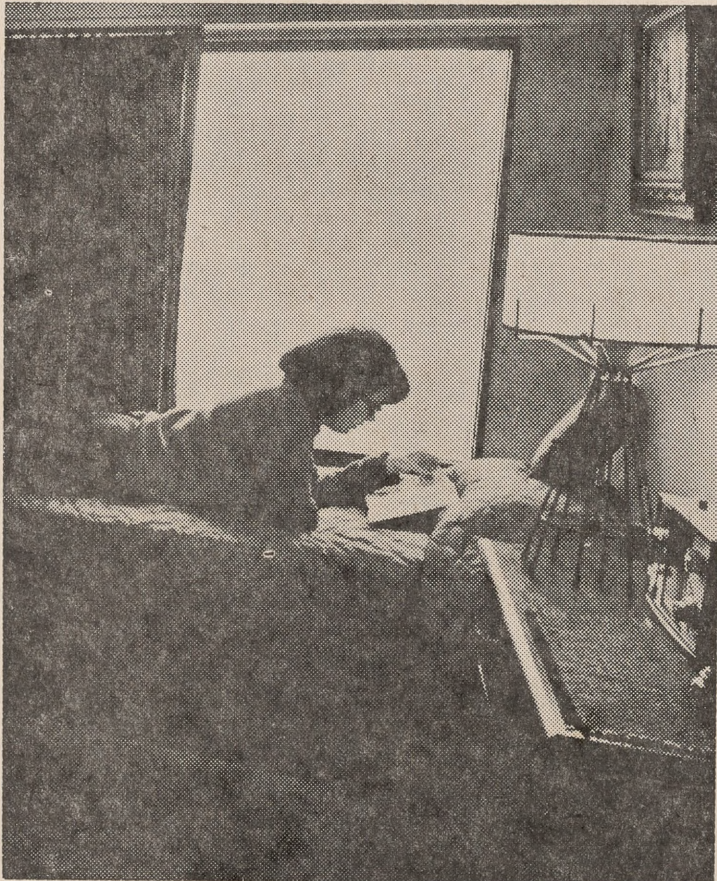
Our pursuit of freedom in American life today is necessarily dynamic. If education is the key to freedom's success, this education too must be dynamic in order to be effective.

If you walked out of a class and said, "So what?," you were just the victim of educational quiescence. If you are affected by tired-blood teaching and you want something better, challenge those "educators" who settle for

dormant teaching methods, and likewise, support those instructors who are trying to activate the college system of teaching.

Hoping that these looks into semantics are worth the time, we find that activation is a process of mixing sewage with air and bacteria to purify it. The germ of knowledge, if given a little air to breathe, can result in an effective learning process.

This program can be cured. However, the worst problem of all would be that you don't think it's a problem.



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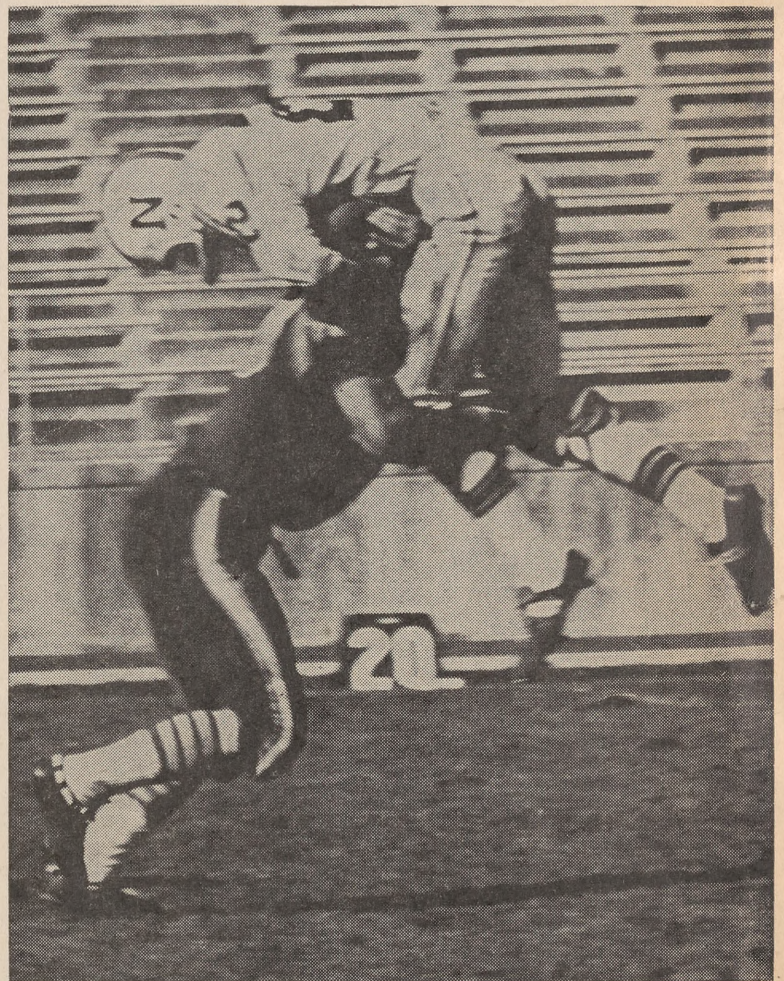
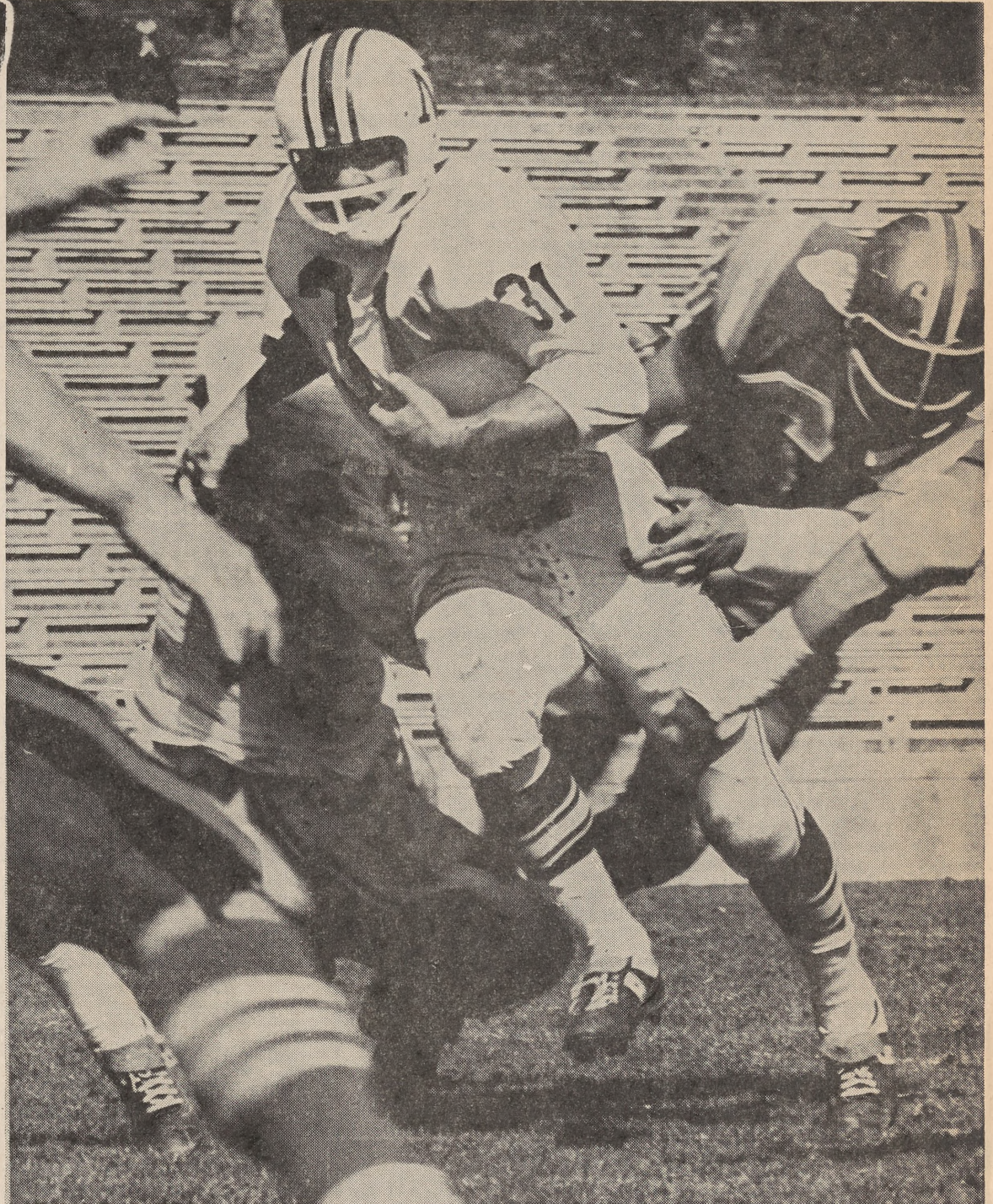
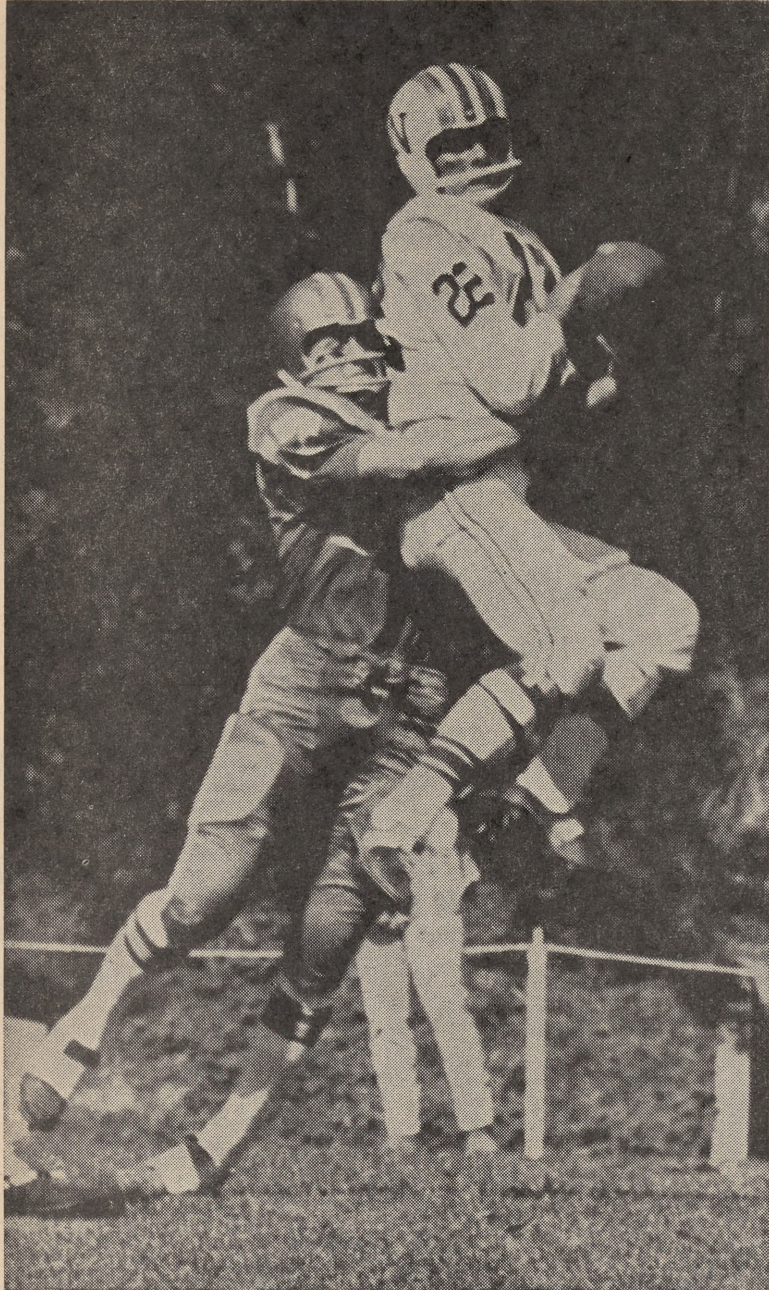
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Wolf Pack action captured



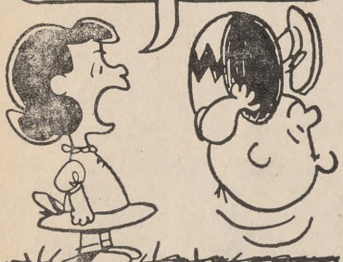
University of Nevada Photographer Jamie Arjona captured some of the exciting moments in last Saturday's Far Western Conference opener between Nevada and San Francisco State. Above, right, halfback Bob Johnson eludes the grasp of a Gator lineman on the way to a small gain. To the right, Jack Byrom snares a pass but he isn't going far as a SFS defender seems to have things well under control. On the right, Byrom is about to go up and over as he is attempting to get free on a kickoff return.

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Nevada loses conference opener Wolf Pack falls to Gators 34-7

By Bob Felton
Staff Sportswriter

The San Francisco State Golden Gators displayed the balance and depth that makes them one of the best teams in the Far Western Conference in handing the University of Nevada football team its second loss of the season, 34-6, Saturday at Cox Stadium in San Francisco.

The Gators quarterback, Bob Toledo, led SFS with four touchdown passes and a total of 21 completions in 35 attempts for 316 yards. The Gators defense was almost as effective shutting off every Nevada drive.

The Wolf Pack came out strong in the first quarter when cornerback Phil Teal intercepted a Toledo pass on the first set of downs and took it 79 yards to a Nevada score. The extra point try by John Barnes was blocked and Nevada led 6-0 with 13:10 left in the first quarter. After the kickoff Toledo was again intercepted, this time on his own 28.

Nevada quarterback Chris Ault hit tight end Bill Houk for 11 yards and Nevada was knocking at the door. Ault carried the ball over two plays later from the 11 but the play was nullified by a holding penalty. Barnes' field goal

attempt was short and the Wolf Pack never again came that close.

The Nevada defense played a strong first quarter holding Toledo to only two completions and intercepting two passes.

The rest of the game was all San Francisco State as the Gators marched 87 yards to score with 2:42 left in the half. That 11 play drive was highlighted by a 47 yard screen pass from Toledo to speedy Mike Goodman and was capped by Toledo's 20 yard scoring pass to end Ed Larios. Jim Brian kicked the extra point and the Gators were ahead to stay.

The Gators scored again in the

second quarter on a 35 yard Toledo-to-Larios aerial and went into the locker room leading 14-6.

The third quarter was a seesaw affair with neither team being able to sustain a drive until late in the period. Then Toledo hit Joe Koontz with a 47-yard pass to put the ball on the Nevada 12. A five-yard touchdown pass to Goodman with 2:12 left put the Gators ahead 21-6.

Following the kickoff, Jim Schmidt fell on Nevada halfback Rich Patterson's fumble on the Wolf Pack 39.

On the first play from scrimmage Toledo hit Larios with what

would have been his third touchdown of the day, but the play was called back on an illegal-receiver downfield penalty. Not to be denied, Toledo came back on the next play and tossed a 49 yard TD pass to Koontz.

In the last period both coaches substituted freely. Reserve Gator quarterback Al Simontiacchi finished the scoring with a 38-yard touchdown aerial to Dennis Highland.

Wolf Pack reserve quarterback John Barnes showed a strong arm in the final quarter but was unable to get the team moving because of two interceptions.

Pack tracks

Football team earns rest

By Dwight Connely

The University of Nevada should get a well-earned rest this weekend when the Wolf Pack will make its second straight visit to San Francisco for a football game.

The University of San Francisco (USF) will afford the competition this Sunday and all indications lead us to believe that Nevada should not get the working-over that it has received in the past two weeks from the University of California at Santa Barbara and San Francisco State.

There can be little doubt in any-

one's mind who saw the game or even heard an accurate account of the event that the Golden Gators are the powers that be in the Far Western Conference.

Reports from the University of San Francisco tell us that "it was a beautiful week for a bye," concerning the football schedule of two weeks ago.

According to a release by the sports information director of that school, "At one time or another, no less than 11 USF gridgers were unable to play football last week."

The flu bug has bitten many

members of the Dons squad but most returned to play UC Riverside last week end.

Nevada's pass defense, which has had to do a lot of working in able to let up against USF.

After two games, quarterback Phil "The Drill" Wanlin was atop the total offense statistics offered the past two games, will not be by the NSAA in the college division.

Wanlin picked up 644 yards in the two games and he ran for 100 of them.

The Wolf Pack has turned into quite a first quarter team in its last two games. The Pack battled Santa Barbara to a 0-0 first quarter tie two weeks ago and scored its only touchdown in the first quarter against San Francisco State and led 6-0 after the initial period.

Sagebrush staff sportswriter Bob Felton had high words of praise for split end Jack Byrom and reserve quarterback John Barnes in Saturday's game.

Byrom has continually impressed onlookers with the fine nature of his pass catching ability. One could only wonder how he remained in bounds when he made a diving catch in Santa Barbara into the end zone for Nevada's only touchdown. A converted half back, Byrom gives the opposition fits after he catches the ball, too.

Barnes was singled out because of the way he handles the ball. He throws his passes very hard which makes them harder to intercept. The principle being that if the intended receiver does not catch the ball, no one will.

We also understand that coach Dick Trachok was unhappy at the officiating during most of the first half, during which Nevada had one touchdown nullified by a penalty and were assessed numerous penalties.

Tibbitts outlines programs: 'Better understanding needed'

Intramural Athletic Director Thorne Tibbitts, Monday explained the purpose and intent of Nevada's intramural athletics program. He said a better understanding of the program on the part of the students and faculty would improve it.

The intramural sports program is established to provide all regularly enrolled undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty at the university an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of competitive athletics, Tibbitts said.

Intramural teams may be made up of members of fraternities, dormitories and off-campus organizations.

Students not affiliated with the above groups may also form a club for purpose of competing in intramural competition. In the case of the individual sports, students not affiliated with organized living groups or organizations may enter competition as individuals.

Graduate students and faculty are urged to participate in the intramural program.

Competition will be in 20 sports in the 1967-68 intramural season. Achievement points will be awarded in all 20 events.

Trophies will be presented to the champion in each and total points will be added up to find the winners of the all-university championship (Kinnear Trophy) and the fraternity championship (Bradshaw Trophy).

These two trophies are awarded at the end of the intramural season. A year of competition will decide who is the victor.

Wrestling date set

The wrestling team has unofficially started work-outs in the new gym at noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"It's the greatest sport in the world," according to coach Keith Loper. He urged all aspirants to contact him as soon as possible in his office, 3-C in the gym.

Official work-outs start Oct. 15. The first meet is at San Jose State College on Dec. 1.

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IN VAIN — Nevada line-backer Tom Parker outstretches his hands in vain as a Golden Gator is able to snare a pass (see photos page eight).

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