

# Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 10

October 17, 1967

## Regents meet

# New interim president; U of N needs more land

Following more than an hour of deliberation, the University of Nevada Board of Regents selected Neil D. Humphrey as acting president of the university.

He will succeed Dr. Charles Armstrong, who has resigned to take a position in Ohio.

They decided to continue studying the alternative of having chancellors administer the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, reporting directly to the board.

But while the study goes on, Humphrey will serve as the chief administrative officer.

They voted after hearing an Oregon educator say that a state with more than one university campus needs a strong, dynamic and articulate person to coordinate the system.

Mrs. Sam Johnson, a member of the Oregon Board of Higher Education, said this one man and his staff perform chief administrative duties, freeing the Board of Regents from doing so themselves on a full-time basis.

She said she deplored any political situations which lead to sectionalism and that board members in Oregon as well as elsewhere in education must work for the entire university system.

Mrs. Johnson was questioned by Regent Tom Bell of Las Vegas who asked: "Doesn't the strength of the system depend upon autonomy?"

### Need one person

"Yes, I believe in this, but enrollment, state money and other factors must be directed by one person working with the board."

The discussion centers around a situation created by the spring resignation of Dr. Armstrong from the university presidency. Since then, there have been calls for two systems: one in which a chancellor would head each campus, reporting directly to the board, the other the chief administrative officer for both Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

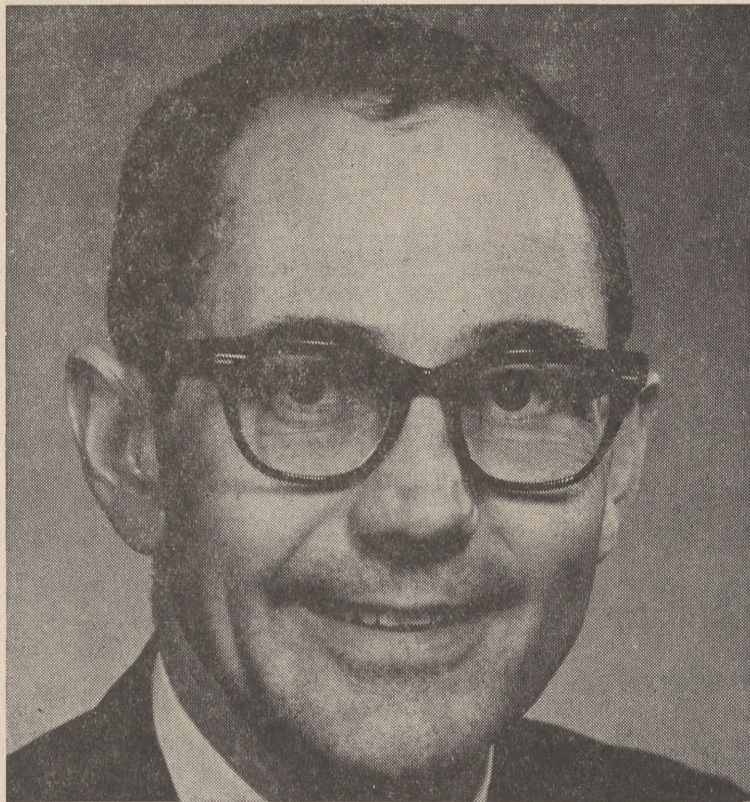
Mrs. Johnson said each board member identifies with all campuses and there is as little sectionalism involved as possible in Oregon, where a president heads the entire state university system.

"Tension between institutions is always present," she said. "This is normal."

### Coordination

A coordinating system is necessary to keep the different campuses together under one plan.

"The legislators of today are becoming more sophisticated (Continued on page 3)



Neil Humphrey was elected interim president Saturday by the University of Nevada Board of Regents. Humphrey was a principle figure in pushing University budgets through the legislature, he taught Business Administration courses at the University and has served on graduate committees for persons applying for masters degrees. He will serve until regents decide whether to keep the president or switch to the chancellor system.

## Crosswalk traffic signal to operate for Nye men

A traffic signal is scheduled to be operating at the crosswalk between Nye Hall and campus by the end of November, the Nevada Department of Highways announced Monday.

The signal was requested last December.

Flashing signals and warning signs will also be placed at Ar-

temisia Way and College Drive. Passing cars will trip actuating pads to change the crosswalk signal.

According to Edward L. Pine, director of the physical plant, the contract has been awarded to Pioneer Electric of Reno, at a cost of \$16,125. Work is scheduled to begin immediately.



About 25 persons took part in an anti-ROTC demonstration Saturday, while the regents were in the student union discussing, among other things, the possibility of a military program at Nevada Southern University. The picket was organized by the campus Peace in Viet Nam Committee, but there were others involved. This picture shows the marchers as they passed the administration building on their way to the union.

# College of Education '50 years behind'—needs new building

University of Nevada Regent Albert Seeliger says the university is 50 years behind in education and it is one of the biggest needs in the state.

His remarks followed a plea by Dr. Edmund Cain, dean of the College of Education, asking the Regents for a new building.

"It's drab, dreary and depressing," Cain said about the 47-year-old facility presently serving 1,302 students enrolled in education classes.

"It is inadequate for teacher preparation of today and much less for the schools of tomorrow," he told regents, administrators and spectators Saturday. The board held its October meeting

on the Reno campus Friday and Saturday.

Cain said the college needs a modern, flexible operation to fill the needs of the rapidly advancing technology in education.

Following Cain's remarks, Las Vegas Regent Archie Grant, said, "It's a shame the way we have treated the College of Education on the Reno campus."

Reno Chancellor N. Edd Miller told the group that something concrete should be proposed. He urged the board to put the education building at the top of the priority list.

Regent Harold Jacobson suggested a study be conducted by the board's Educational Policies Committee.

## Military protest draws about 30

About 30 persons carrying signs protesting mandatory ROTC gathered in front of the student union Saturday while the UofN Board of Regents were inside for its monthly meeting.

"McNamara wants a voluntary program now—so do we!," and "We don't want 'A's in murder," said some of the signs.

The demonstration was organized by members of the campus Peace in Vietnam committee, but only a handful of the demonstrators were from the PVC. Some were non-students, and a few were small children who tagged after the group.

The rally started at about 10 a.m. at Evans field on Lake St. At that time there were only about 15 demonstrators. Some of these expressed concern for the poor turnout.

"The extent of apathy on this campus is sickening," said PVC member Jack Gardiner. "However, I wasn't expecting a much larger turnout."

The ROTC issue has been argued back and forth for a couple of years now, but as yet no changes have been made in the program. The Regents voted this August to retain the compulsory program, against the wishes of the students and faculty who last year recommended to change to a voluntary system.

Later in the morning the demonstrators grabbed the signs and walked up to the student union. They expected to meet the Regents as they broke for lunch, but the board stayed inside the building all afternoon.

At about 12:30 the demonstrators saw that the Regents weren't

going to come out, so they broke up and left the area.

Though the protest was supposed to attract a much larger group, the demonstrators called the rally a success. "I think it was as effective as it could be, considering there were only 30 people there," said Gardiner.

PVC spokesman Ron Moore thought that the turnout wasn't as great as it should have been because they had been "threatened" by Col. Earl Ralf, head of the military department.

"Many people feel the program is going to be voluntary, and they don't want to go out on a limb," added Moore.

## Viet Nam GI's want letters says Basta

Former University of Nevada students now serving in Vietnam want more letters from family, classmates and friends, says Dean of Student Affairs Samuel M. Basta.

Basta, with whom more than 15 of the servicemen correspond, said all the ex-students now serving overseas are hungry for news from home. To help satisfy this desire, copies of the Sagebrush are sent to those who want them.

Basta said letters he has received from the men included these comments:

"The situation in Vietnam is quite complicated, and reporters often only see one segment. If a true account of the action were taken, a series of skirmishes would be evident."

"The fifth and general low calibre of the South Vietnamese people, and the corruption and theft apparent in business and government, are unbelievable."

"Kindness has cost many a life. The small children and old people, who are friendly towards GI's during the day, are the same ones who plant Viet Cong mines during the night to block American supply lines."

"Many of the men serving in Vietnam know what they are there for, and would resist any attempt to withdraw."

"Some servicemen are disturbed by the anti-war demonstrations and draft-card burning incidents in the United States."

"College students don't really realize how well off they are."

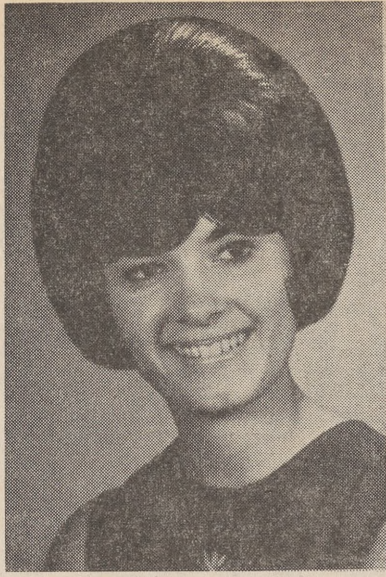
"There are far too many experts on the college campus telling about the Vietnam war."

## Today's editorial

The question of reorganizing the university structure was postponed at the Regents meeting on Saturday, and vice-president of finance Neil Humphrey was appointed to act as the interim president of the university. When the Regents finally decide what to do, they should bear in mind that the university needs a strong academically oriented president. For further detail see the editorial on page 4.



LOUANNE COTE



NADINE SPAICH



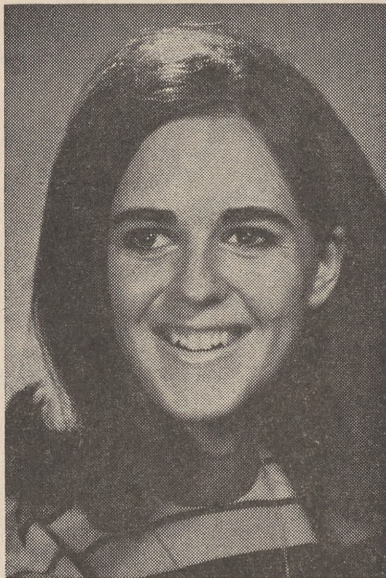
PAT GIBSON



ANDREA STEFFANIC



ALISON NOBLE



SUZETTE SWANSON



ROBYN POWERS



CATHY TAYLOR

# Eight girls vie for queen; to be announced Friday

By Pete Stoll

The university's male students will go to the polls tomorrow and Thursday to vote for one of eight candidates running for the 1967 Homecoming Queen.

The winner will reign over the homecoming activities scheduled from Thursday through Saturday.

Louanne Cote, from Smith Valley, is representing Manzanita Hall. She has blue eyes, ash blonde hair and stands 5-foot-4 inches tall. Her major is fashion merchandising and her outside interests are skiing, skating, sewing and cooking.

Pat Gibson from Carson City, is representing Juniper Hall. She is majoring in elementary education and is interested in piano, dancing, and water skiing. She stands 5-foot-4 and is a brown-eyed brunette.

Alison Noble, from Belvedere, Calif., is representing Delta Delta

Delta sorority. The 5-foot-6 blue-eyed blonde is majoring in elementary education and her interests include snow and water skiing and sailing.

Robyn Powers, from Reno is representing the off-campus independents. She has blonde hair and blue eyes and is majoring in art. Her interests are skiing, painting and sewing.

Nadine Spaich from San Jose, Calif., is representing Kappa Alpha sorority. The 5-foot-6 brown-eyed brunette is majoring in office administration. She is interested in outdoor sports and bowling.

Andrea Steffanic from Barstow, Calif., is representing White Pine Hall. She is a 5-foot-5 brunette and has green eyes. Her double major is general literature and general psychology. She enjoys music, drama, golf and dancing.

Suzette Swanson from Reno, is

representing Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is majoring in elementary education and stands 5-foot-3. Her interests include tennis and water and snow skiing.

Cathy Taylor, from Reno, is representing Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a 5-foot-5 brown-eyed brunette. Her major is journalism and her interests are skiing, tennis and horses.

During the Wolves' Frolic at the Centennial Coliseum Friday night the Homecoming Queen will be announced. All living groups will participate in the frolic this year.

The queen and princesses will ride in the parade Saturday and the queen will be crowned again during the Homecoming football game.

An all-school homecoming dance Saturday night at the Centennial Coliseum at 8 p.m. will conclude the festivities.

## Group formed for education majors

Association for Childhood Education (ACE) and Student National Education Association (SNEA) members formed the Student Educational Association of Nevada (SEAN) at a joint meeting recently, at Thompson Education Auditorium.

Dr. Gary L. Peltier, assistant professor of education and club adviser, said "the purpose of the new group is to give more strength, particularly in membership."

The prime objective is to give

the prospective new teacher especially freshmen and sophomores, a better insight as to what they would like to teach most.

Some of the proposed activities for fall are: Student aide work in local schools, a theatrical traveling group of players to recruit future teachers in Northern Nevada and California, and to host a Future Teachers of America (FTA) convention on campus this fall.

Dr. Kenneth Johns, acting chairman of elementary education, and Ivan Lee, lecturer in industrial education, are also advisers.

SEAN Officers are: president, Ann Drumwright, sophomore in elementary education; vice-president, Michael Matthews, junior in education; secretary, Linda Begbie, sophomore in elementary education, and treasurer, Nancy Mehlum, freshman in elementary education.

## McNamara gets cool reception

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara received a cool reception at a conference of United Press International editors and publishers in San Francisco recently, Professor Theodore E. Conover said.

Conover, chairman of the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism, attended the four-day conference to make contact with professional newsmen and other journalism educators.

"As far as a speechmaker, McNamara wasn't too impressive," Conover said. "By contrast, California Gov. Ronald Reagan gave a good speech. He was like an actor playing the part of governor."

Conover said the conference is held annually to give background on issues in the day's news.

While at the meeting, Conover met with Ted Scripps, vice-president of Scripps Howard Newspapers, to discuss arrangements for this year's Scripps' Lecture at the University of Nevada.

## 'Instant cash' for students

A regular University of Nevada student, in good standing, can obtain an instant cash loan "in less than five minutes," stated William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids.

The maximum loan is \$50. Repayment must be within 30 to 60 days.

Rasmussen explained as the school year progresses the \$7,000 emergency fund is quickly depleted. Then, students needing cash often must wait.

He said last year the hot money fund was loaned three times over. Money is now available for needy students, Rasmussen added.

The fund was made available to the Reno campus in 1961 by the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs.

## New parking laws

In order to provide more space for campus visitors, the Traffic and Parking Board has rezoned the "B" parking areas south of Stewart Hall and west of Morrill Hall for visitor parking. The rezoning coincides with occupancy of the Mack Social Science Building which moved approximately 39 faculty members with "B" permits from the Stewart Hall area.

## AMG ceremonies Thursday

Alpha Mu Gamma will hold its initiation ceremonies on Thursday, Oct. 19 in the Jot Travis Lounge at 7:30.

A meeting of new members will be held Wednesday Oct. 18 at 4:00 in the Card lounge. All members are urged to attend.

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# Homecoming festivities start Thursday

Homecoming '67, with its numerous activities for students and alumni, will begin Thursday.

A Homecoming rally will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym. The football team and coaches will be presented at the rally, and the Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced.

The rally will feature a tug-of-war between the Greeks and Independents. Each group will be allowed to put 75 men on a rope stretched across the gym.

The alumni activities will begin Friday with a tour of the campus and an alumni golf tournament.

Wolves Frolic will be held Friday night. It has been moved from the traditional Thursday night spot to get a larger crowd. Frolic promises to be exceptional this year, with all the fraternities, sororities and living groups participating. Also, the time limit for each skit has been cut to ten minutes to put the emphasis on a quality production.

Male students will vote for Homecoming queen Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union, and the queen will be announced during Frolic.

A class reunion will be held Friday night at the Sparks Nugget Convention Center at 7:30 for the classes of '42, '7, '52, '57 and '62. Saturday's events will begin

with the brisk cross-country race at 7 a.m. The course begins at Sparks High School and ends at Mackay Stadium.

An Alumni breakfast will be held at the Holiday Hotel Shore Room at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Reno. The various campus groups will enter displays of pre-automobile

vehicles. These vehicles will be judged on decoration during the parade, and following the parade, they will race from the railroad tracks to Eighth St. along the parade route.

For the race, the vehicles will be pushed by members of the campus groups, and there will be no steering, making it necessary to stop the vehicle and lift the

front end when it gets off course.

There will be two trophies given, one for the best decorated vehicle and another for the fastest.

A sorority open house will be held at noon. At 2 p.m. Nevada will play Chico in Mackay Stadium for the annual Homecoming game. The Homecoming queen and princesses will be introduced

during half time.

Fraternity open house will follow the game from 5-8 p.m.

The weekend will conclude with the all-school Homecoming dance at the Centennial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tommy James and the Shondells will entertain and dance music will be furnished by the Heard.

The Alumni dance will be held at the Elks Club at 9 p.m.

## U of N needs to establish land bank

(Continued from page 1) about all aspects of education. They want to know."

Mrs. Johnson said this is one of the main functions of a president—to go to the lawmakers and inform them about the university, its progress and problems.

She told the Regents that the major problem in education in a multi-campus system is coordination between the campuses.

Bell said that everyone wants both campuses to grow.

"No duplication for duplication sake. We should have 10 medical schools if they are warranted," he said.

Mrs. Johnson replied that educators "must be realistic about budgets and have one good medical school if that is all the budget allows.

"No system is perfect, but we are striving" for as workable a system as possible, she said.

During a question-answer period, Mrs. Johnson said the executives of each campus in Oregon get together and discuss problems.

Mrs. Johnson said she would deplore any political situations that occurred on the board of higher education.

### Land bank proposed

"It would be a step away from the purpose of the board and education," she said. The state board members must work for the entire state, not just for their own sections.

The University of Nevada faces a critical land shortage in the Reno area, Regent Juanita White of Boulder City said Saturday.

"We're running out of land and this is illustrated every time we tear down another building," she said.

"The university," said Dr. White, "needs to establish a land bank in the Reno area for expansion and swapping" for other usable properties.

Such a program, she said, was introduced five years ago by Regents Procter Hug Jr. of Reno, Harold Jacobsen of Carson City and herself.

Up to now, however, nothing has been done about it, she said.

University acting president Neil Humphrey said that though the Morrill Land Grant Act gave Nevada 90,000 acres for the university, most of it "was not in the surrounding area."

Dr. White told the other Regents at a Reno meeting Saturday that a Las Vegas board had acquired about 200 acres for Nevada Southern University, to be added to the school's original 191 acres.

Regents also heard a report that the 100-year-old university endowment fund has increased about 50 per cent in the last year—to \$3.5 million.

The fund receives interest from the sale of some of the Morrill Act land.

Chancellor Donald C. Moyer of Las Vegas said Friday a group

connected with Nevada Southern University is "moving right ahead" to a \$750,000 goal to construct a major arts center on the campus.

He spoke at a Board of Regents meeting.

### Cultural improvements

A small group of Las Vegans, known as the Grant Founders, holds social functions to raise money for the artist's center.

Dr. Fred Anderson, chairman of the Regents, said there is new impetus in northern Nevada for a cultural center.

There is much interest in Reno and surrounding areas for a concentration of talents in the arts, Anderson said.

In other areas of development, Chancellor N. Edd Miller of Reno said private funds and federal grants were being solicited for the medical school. The medical school is scheduled to open in 1972.

He said nearly 20,000 persons who either attended or graduated from the university were being located and informed about university fund programs.

Nearly 8,000 ex-students, who did not graduate are being located. He said this group was the hardest to locate because of changes in addresses.

Miller said the annual fund

drive has increased over the years and the development of more alumni chapters is under way.

During the NSU development report, Moyer said the hotel management program at the southern campus has enrolled 40 non-residents. The Nevada Resort Association contributed \$90,000 toward the program.

Nevada Southern anticipates \$280,000 for the operation of the program.

### Funds and grants sought

Earlier in the meeting Dr. Ray Finehout, director of university relations, said the school welcomes all gifts.

He pointed out a number of provisions in the internal revenue code which benefit persons making donations to a non-profit, educational institute.

"We would be happy to discuss gift possibilities with any individual and his attorney. The need is great and the opportunities to assist the university are nearly unlimited," he said.

Anderson said the Investment Advisory Committee, scheduled to meet Thursday, did not draw a quorum.

The committee composed of Dr. Louis Lombardi, Thomas Bell, Julius Bergen, Procter Hug Jr., Molly Magee and Robert Weems will be scheduled next month.

## Sagers and Spurs to sponsor party

The Sagers and the Spurs will sponsor a Halloween party for 15 orphans from 5 to 10 years old at Dan Guild's home on Oct. 31.

Guild, Reno sophomore, is president of the Sagers. Members of the two clubs made plans for the party at a joint board meeting Monday night.

Activities will include trick-or-treating, apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and various contests.

Guild said members will officiate at a punt, pass and kick contest for boys between 8 and 13 Saturday.

This contest is sponsored by the National Football League and Bartlett Ford Co. Awards will be given to the top performers.

## Informal rush

Panhellenic Council, under the leadership of President Sherryl Willey, set Oct. 5 through Dec. 6 for sorority informal rush.

Sophomore, junior and senior women interested in rushing must have a 2.2 grade-point average from previous semesters and be carrying at least 12 credit hours. Transfer students must meet these same requirements.

Freshmen women carrying the stated number of hours are eligible.

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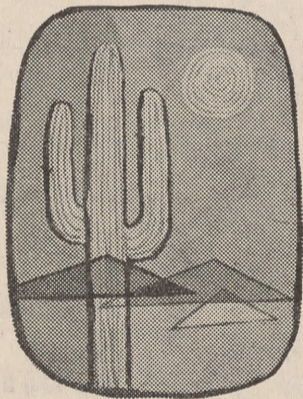
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# Commentary

## Maupin clarifies amendment

The following commentary was written by senior, student body president Ernie Maupin.

There appears to be much confusion regarding the proposed amendment to the A.S.U.N. Constitution which is to be voted upon by the entire student body in tomorrow's general elections. I hope that this article will clarify the issue.

Presently the Constitution states that the first Senator to be elected from a college having more than one seat shall be unaffiliated if an unaffiliated student files for that office. This means that a greek candidate who defeats an independent even by as large a margin as 200 votes is still not elected if that independent is the only one to file. The proposed amendment will eliminate this discriminatory clause and will establish five Senate seats for off-campus independents.

There were two basic reasons why the Senate approved this amendment last Spring. First, Senators from the eight colleges are elected to represent the students in those colleges and not any other group on campus. Therefore the Senator should be elected for the ideas he has to offer his college, and there should be no discrimination because of his greek affiliation or unaffilia-

tion. The Senator elected rightfully should be the man or woman with the greatest number of votes.

The second reason for the Senate passing this amendment is that living groups are already represented in Senate. Each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory presently has one seat in Senate. This gives ten greek seats and five on-campus independent seats. The proposed amendment gives five off-campus independent seats, thus equalizing greek and independent votes. These living groups and off-campus independent Senators are the ones to speak on behalf of affiliations or non-affiliations; college Senators should speak for their colleges, not their living groups.

This amendment was not designed to hurt the independents; it was designed to eliminate discrimination. Under the present system the independents are guaranteed five college seats if independents file in the colleges of Arts and Science, Agriculture, Business Administration, Education, and Engineering. If the proposed amendment is passed independents will be guaranteed five off-campus independent Senators and the college races will be left wide-open for anyone. This will guarantee "letting the best man win." If you agree with me vote "yes" tomorrow.

## Outward silence for 42 years

by Dan Goeschl

In the last issue a brief history of Meher Baba and the claim that he is this ages Messiah was discussed. In this issue I would like to introduce the reader to another claim of his, namely, what he says his mission is and what it signifies.

"Things that are real are always given and received in silence."

On July 10, 1925 Meher Baba told his disciples that he would begin observing "outward" silence. The purpose of which he said, was not as a spiritual exercise, but solely for the good of others.

For over forty two years he has not uttered one word. His discourses, messages and one novel, "God Speaks" sub-titled, "The Theme of Creation," have all been dictated by means of an alphabet board which was discarded in 1954. Since then he has used expressive hand gestures which are interpreted by his Mandali—the closest disciples.

This long silence has been one of the most readily apparent peculiarities that tends to mark Meher Baba. Once when questioned by a reporter as to the reasons of his silence, Baba answered to the effect that it was so that he may manifest himself when he does speak. And what will he say? He

says he will speak "The Word". "The Word" is a term that appears and reappears throughout many of his discourses. Is it to be some new spiritual or philosophical doctrine to be laid down by this man when he does finally decide to speak?

Baba tells us that "The Word" will not go to the world as an intellectual appeal from a philosopher but rather as from God, and straight to its heart.

"I shall speak One word", he declares, "and this word will penetrate the hearts of all men making even the sinner feel that he is meant to be a saint while the saint will know that God is as much in the sinner as He is in Himself." He states, "When the powerhouse is turned on each connection will receive according to his capacity." "Capacity" being, we are told, is how one lives his daily life.

He further states "The Word" is no different than the "Original Word" or what is known as the Aadi-Naad, (Original Sound). There is an ancient concept about this Original Sound and silence. "The emergence of all words finds its origin in silence. Its invariable end is also silence. From silence we come. To silence we go. The interregum is "The Word" or if you would have it; "everything is nothing into nothing." "No creation is possible without sound. No destruction is possible without sound, hence no life or existence is possible without sound."

Indian metaphysics in the Upanishads and in the Yoga Sastras describe this Original Sound as the child of the "universal mind"—the breath of the spirit, which is the cord that links the individual with the universal, the fleeting with the Eternal, the changing with the changeless. It is, they say, the bond between eternal life and temporal death, the bridge that ferries the limited to the limitless.

Sound necessarily implies movement. Our finite movements are relative, hence integrated, to the movement of infinity. In much the same way the small sounds of our living and dying are parts of a larger sound, and this larger sound owes its being to the womb of eternal silence. And this sound is the Original Sound of which we are a part. For by the mere affirmation of our own existence we are speaking each as a part of that Original Sound.

What may appear to us as the seemingly silent and static ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Editorial

# President is a necessity for a progressive university

The decision to eliminate the president of the University of Nevada could change a progressive institution into a duplicating, digressing college.

This serious problem was discussed Saturday at a meeting of the Board of Regents by Mrs. Sam Johnson, member of the Oregon Board of Higher Education. Mrs. Johnson told the group that "conditions at a university would be chaotic without a president."

Another education specialist, Dr. Arthur Browne, reinforced the fact that the university needs a president. He said, "The strongest, organized leadership are in the states that have coordinated statewide systems."

The important word is coordination and the only feasible way to have coordination is to have a person who can bring facts together and make decisions. In the words of Mrs. Johnson, this officer will have the ability to decide which program for which campus will or will not be recommended to the Regents.

But facts do not always solve the problem. The Nevada Southern campus is going through a period

of painful growth. It lacks many necessities, including adequate facilities, faculty, dormitories and research equipment.

Officials and friends of the southern university say the school should be allowed to grow faster without the university president.

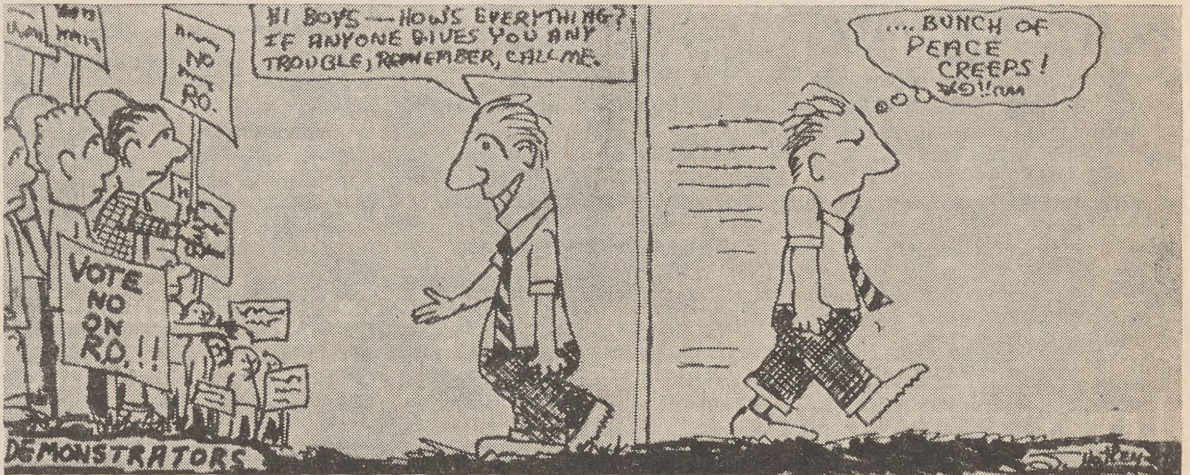
It must be remembered that NSU was conceived in 1951 and did not gain a degree-giving status until 1963. This is compared to 75 years of baccalaureate degrees and 38 academic departments on the Reno campus.

Such freedom would develop duplication. This duplication would increase expense, which would further tax the emaciated fund for higher education. It is a choice of building one campus from the bricks of another or building one complete campus and then finishing the other.

Income will always be there, it is the need for intelligent use which will mean the difference between two mediocre universities or two outstanding ones.

But time and patience is a necessity and a president can control this sometimes uncontrollable urge.

## Staff editorial



# Dove group has willingness

The UofN Peace in Vietnam Committee's (PVC) demonstration protesting mandatory ROTC on this campus last Saturday shows that there is at least one student organization willing to go all out for what it wants.

Since its inception last February the PVC has striven to inform the students on a number of issues ranging from student activism to the Vietnam war, and now the merits of a voluntary military program on this campus.

February 24, 1967, was a decisive moment for the peace group. At that time they set up a table in the student union and passed out anti-Vietnam and anti-napalm bomb literature. It seemed as if the group aroused nothing but resentment on the part of the student body, since a near riot occurred between the group and pro Vietnam factions. In retrospect, however, the PVC has made a constructive imprint on the university student body.

As last semester wore on the students became more receptive to the dove group, and could often be seen discussing the issues of the Vietnam question at the table in the union.

The PVC was also instrumental in starting a lecture series, through the sale of buttons and books, which spotlighted a number of interesting speakers. Hal Draper, author of "Berkeley: the new student revolt," and M. S. Arnoni, editor of the liberal magazine A Minority of One, spoke on student activism and U.S. international policies. The series featured a number of speakers who presented their case against the Vietnam war.

What the PVC has done then, is to bring new ideas to the university and arouse the interests of the students. Whether student reaction is positive or negative is a mute point. The point is the group has shown enough interest

to get something done, and to bring their ideas to the forefront.

This year the group has aimed at getting a voluntary military program. Saturday's rally, though it drew little support from the student body as a whole, showed that the PVC is interested in what goes on here at the university.

The PVC is to be lauded for its

determination and coordinated efforts to bring these controversial issues out in the open, and to try and rectify the problems they see confronting them. It is hoped the group can continue to actively take part in the university system, and perhaps throw some light on the issues that we are faced with daily.

## Others say

### Vietnam vs. '68 election

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — In the tragic week when President Kennedy was murdered, there was a crisis in Vietnam. The arrangements at that time were for President Kennedy to go from Dallas to Vice - President Johnson's ranch in Texas to get a report on the war from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, but after the assassination all plans were, of course, changed.

A few days later, however, Ambassador Lodge put the solemn facts before the new President. The South Vietnamese army was in danger of being overwhelmed. Either the United States must take a much more active part in the fighting or the war might be lost. The problem, said Mr. Lodge, must be carefully studied and a decision taken. President Johnson's reaction was decisive and personal. He is reported to have responded as follows: "I am not going to be the first President of the United States to lose a war."

#### Historical Perspective

Never mind, says his aides in the White House, about the rising criticism of Senators Case of New Jersey, Morton of Kentucky and the rest. Other great men have passed this way before. Look at Churchill, rejected until the evening of his days, but steadfast and

defiant, and triumphant in the end—the great man of the age. What does it matter if you are defeated? So was Churchill at the end (Continued on Page 5)

## Quips & Quotes

That haunting echo from the past: "There are those that say you ought to go north and drop bombs, to try to wipe out the supply lines, and they think that would escalate the war. We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved in a nation with 700 million people and get tied down in a land war in Asia." —President Johnson during the election campaign, Sept. 25, 1964.

Heady headlines in the American press  
New Babies Flooding  
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Gov. Reagan says he is not interested in running for vice president. What can you expect? From experience, he wants top billing—not a supporting role. (And when he finally announces his candidacy, you can be sure, it will be a late, late, late show.)

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## Homecoming schedule

<b>Friday, October 20</b>	
Alumni Tour of Campus, Jot Travis Student Union	1:30 pm
Alumni Golf Tournament, Washoe Co. Golf Course	1:30 pm
Wolves Frolic, Centennial Coliseum	
Homecoming Queen Crowned	8:00 pm
Class Reunions, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62	
Sparks Nugget Convention Center	7:30 pm
<b>Saturday, October 21</b>	
Cross Country Race	7:00 am
Alumni Breakfast, Holiday Hotel Shore Room	8:00 am
Homecoming parade	10:00 am
Sorority Open House	12:00 noon
Football Game (Nev. vs. Chico), Mackay Stadium	2:00 pm
Fraternity Open House	5-8 pm
All School Homecoming Dance, Centennial Coliseum (with Tommy James and the Shondells)	8:00 pm
Alumni Dance, Elks Club	9:00 pm

## Earth emits 'celestial sound'

(Continued from page 4)

istence of this earth does not mean that earth is not producing sound. We're told by scientists this planet of ours is being hurled at a furious speed through the unknown firmament of space. It is going through great resistance of environment, atmosphere and stratosphere, all of which is producing sound.

Yogas and others have told us that through strict meditation it is possible to hear brief catches of this sound or "celestial music" as it is called. However most of us don't even realize the momentum of the tremendous movement by this planet let alone come

close to hearing the sound it's producing. It's not that the earth is not producing sound but rather it's just that due to an encrustation of our senses we can't hear it. There's too much matter between us and the Original Sound and matter is nothing but encrusted sound. And the matter of most men is nothing but ego—encrusted misersounds each multi-reflecting bits and pieces of their finite self and unfortunately unable to sense the much greater oneness of the universe.

The final series of Baba will describe the word "love" and how it is the focal point of the great law of spiritual attraction.

## 'Hold Vietnam no matter what the cost'

(Continued from page 4)  
of the Second World War.

The trouble is that Lyndon Johnson not only wants to defend the principle of opposing aggression in Vietnam, but that he wants to win the election of 1968 as well. His speech in San Antonio this weekend illustrates the point. He didn't say that it was important to oppose Communist aggression with an American expeditionary force of half a million men, and that Eisenhower and Kennedy had refused to do so and therefore had underestimated the problem. This would have been a defensible policy. But instead, Mr Johnson tried to give the impression that he was merely carrying on the same policy as Eisenhower and Kennedy, which is manifestly untrue.

Mr. Johnson's proposition at San Antonio this weekend was that committing American power and prestige to holding Vietnam, no matter what the cost in men and money, was essential to the security of Southeast Asia and even to the security of the United States. This is precisely the proposition that President Eisenhower rejected when the French and his own Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, and his own Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Radford, proposed it during the crisis of Dienbiaphu.

### Widening Opposition

This is why the opposition to Johnson's policy is now both deep and wide. It is not that the oppo-

sition is sure he is wrong, because the opposition is not sure they are right. But there is a growing feeling here that he is thinking about the problem in personal and partisan ways, that as usual he is not dealing with the problem but merely with the politics of the problem.

Nobody in Washington is sure about what should be done in Vietnam. But everybody is sure that there should be some trust

## Column

# U of N's own — Dick Tracy

You might wonder if having a name like mine—"Dick" Tracy—presents many problems. Speaking only for myself, I can say that sharing your name with someone famous (or infamous) is at best a mixed blessing.

People are generally sympathetic once they know that I'm not putting them on . . . and am, in fact, REALLY Dick Tracy.

"You must get a lot of kidding about that," they say, forgetting that just a moment ago they asked me to show them my wrist radio.

Actually, I'm Richard L. Tracy Jr., and bear the name of my father. No, my parents didn't go out of their way to make life difficult for me at birth . . . but there have been difficulties.

As a case in point, my best friend for many years was named Gary Cooper. Perhaps it was because of our unusual names that we became such close pals, but nonetheless, we were.

In high school, we were walking home from a party rather late in the evening through the streets of Reno. Both of us were gassed to the eyeballs on straight Hawaiian punch and were horsing around . . . when a police car stopped alongside and an officer informed us that we were breaking the curfew. We told him that we were walking straight home.

"What's your name?" he asked me.

"Dick Tracy, sir!" I answered

### Back on the campus again

by Richard Tracy

nervously.

"Ohhh, brother!" he said, pushing his cap back on his head "Ya ask a simple question of kids these days . . ." He pointed at Gary, and said "An' you . . . I s'pose you're Sam Ketcham?"

"No." Gary answered hastily

"I'm Gary Cooper."

Muttering something under his breath, he pushed open the back door of the patrol car. "Get in." He ordered.

We did, and it took some convincing talking at the police station on our part to avoid having our parents called . . . and the officer even drove us home when he discovered that we weren't lying to him.

More recently, I was driving back to Fort Ord after a leave of absence which I spent in Reno, and got confused in freeway traffic . . . winding up in downtown Oakland. In my attempt to get back on the freeway, I made an improper left hand turn . . . right in front of a motorcycle cop, who pulled me over.

Oftentimes, policemen are overly sympathetic with servicemen, most of them having been in the same boat themselves once, and I got out of the car to cop a plea. The officer stopped writing in his citation book when I told him I was in the Army. He put the book

down on his motorcycle and asked me for my identification card. I produced it, breathing a little easier. He started to hand the card back to me, saying "OK, well, you'd better be careful about . . . Waitaminnit!!" He started, "Gimme that back!" He stared at the card intently, then started laughing.

"Oboy!" He said, resuming his writing, "Wait'll the guys in the station see this one! Dick Tracy!!" He then handed me the citation. I thanked him politely, since I was afraid that the boys at the station might just want to see me in person if I got wise.

Ten bucks that cost me. Even today I'm undergoing a little of the same treatment. My boss, Russ Nielsen at the United Press International bureau where I fill in during the early morning hours says: "We'll get you a by-line on a cops n' robbers story one of these days and make you famous!"

Once in a great while, however, I get a little measure of revenge. Yesterday, for instance I was in the UPI office and in wandered a cute little girl on the Journal staff who asked me if I was new on the job.

"No," I said, introducing myself as Dick Tracy, "I just don't usually work these hours."

"DICK TRACY!!" She said . . . "that's quite a name. I'm Mimi LaPlante!"

"MIMI LAPLANTE???" I said, "What kind of name is that?"

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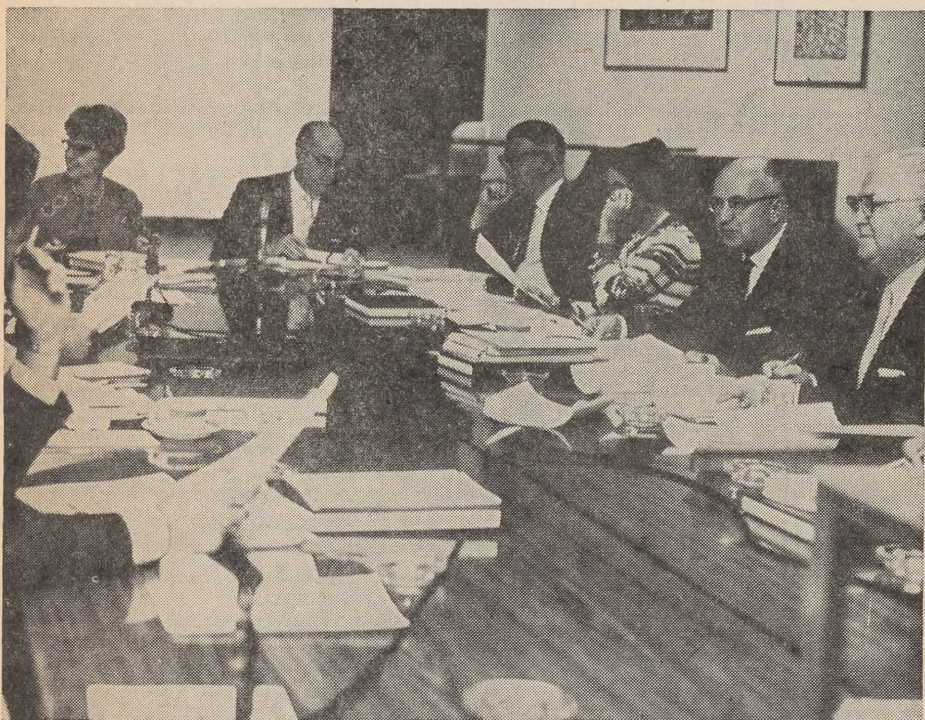
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## An unusual weekend



There were a lot of different things going on around the university community this weekend, as can be seen in these photographs. Students protested military training (upper right), attended numerous fraternity pledge dances (upper left), and rode bulls in the comic rodeo (lower left). Amid all this confusion the university board of regents (center left) tried to iron out some of the problems that regents have to face.

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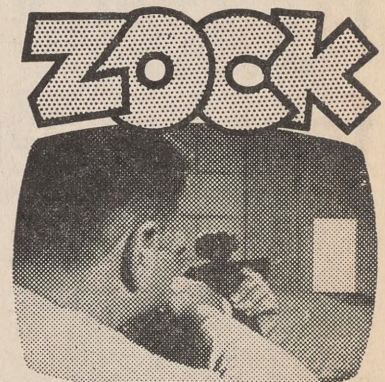
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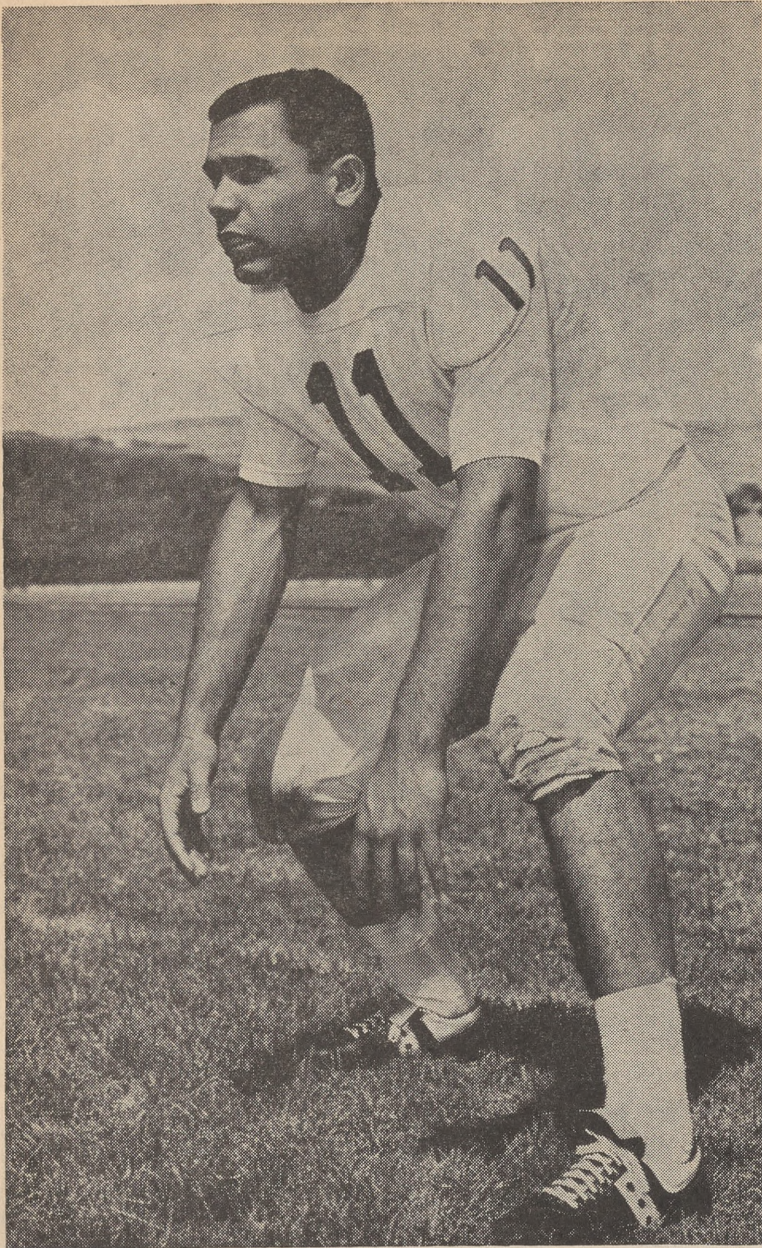
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**Freshman hopeful**—Only a freshman, Ed Gonzales has been seeing a lot of action in the Nevada lineup. Gonzales is a 5-11, 185 pound defensive halfback and comes to Nevada from Jackson, California.

## Hayward wins third, four records set

The Cal State Hayward Pioneers enjoyed an almost perfect afternoon as they trounced a previously unbeaten Oregon Tech club 59-0 Saturday Sept. 30.

The win was their third in a row, the first time a Pioneer football team has ever accomplished that feat.

In addition to their win streak, the Hayward club broke four conference records as they won their first game in two years at College Stadium. The fired up Pioneers set team conference records for total yardage (580), most yards penalized (185), and biggest point spread (59-0). Halfback Bobby Russell and quarterback, Mike Gunning, erased the record book as they combined on a 96 yard pass play, the longest in FWC history.

Cal State's offensive unit showed talent and depth, as Coach Davis had the opportunity to play the entire team. All three quarterbacks combined for six touchdown passes, led by starter Gerry Fisher who threw four.

Fisher continues to impress with his leadership and his arm. The transfer from Chabot completed 11 of 17 and on the season has connected on 34 of 53 for seven touchdowns and a 64 per cent completion rate.

Bernie Oliver, playing half the game, tallied 21 points, gained 58 yards rushing and 38 yards receiving on two TD passes. Reserve fullback, Fred Cariss, turned up to be the games leading rusher with 82 yards.

Although the offense stole the headlines, the defense was strong once again limiting the Owls to one first down in the first half and 18 yards rushing for the whole afternoon.

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## Pack Tracks . . .

# Patterson in fine effort, gains 117 yards Sunday

Rich Patterson played the finest game in his career Sunday when he gained (by Sagebrush unofficial statistics) 117 yards running on 17 carries and 35-yards on two passes. Patterson also had runs of 30 and 18 yards returned because of penalties.

Patterson, only a sophomore, made it a miserable homecoming for the Dons as he picked his way among the defenders to register long gains on almost every attempt.

Whenever the situation called for long yardage on Sunday, quarterback Chris Ault was able to go to his halfback with good success.

Ault completed four of his first five passes and ended up with eight of 14 in the first half for approximately 73 yards. He ended the day unofficially at 12 for 19 and 118 yards.

Phil Wanlin, USF's fine signal caller, connected for only seven passes in the first half on 17 attempts but caught fire in the final half to end with a total of 19 completions in 36 tries.

Nevada had some shaky moments Sunday and were lucky to

recover most of their own fumbles. In one situation, a Nevada ball carrier dropped the ball, it bounced twice before coming back up to him, and ended up gaining nine yards.

Nevada was well represented at Sunday's game, especially by many members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity that made the trip down to the Bay Area to see the football duel. The cheerleaders did not get much support, though, and the only noise on the Nevada side came from them. Even with a good turnout, the Wolf Pack side of the huge Kezar Stadium looked pretty small.

Hats off to KTVN TV in Reno for the televising of their second Nevada football game. The general quality of the program is improving, as is the Nevada team.

Another passing team will face Nevada this weekend when Chico State comes to town. Quarterback Joe Stetser was recently holding down the number two spot in passing in the nation and number one spot in total offense. Two of his

ends are among the top five receivers in the nation.

On the subject of Homecoming, this column would like to know why they don't eliminate the cross-country race as part of the activities instead of the traditional floats. What good is the race? Maybe the energy used in the long distance event could be better used for building a float.

Nevada may have finally solved their conversion problem. Richard Reed kicked three point-after-attempts on Sunday and all three looked good.

The Pack has had trouble this year coming up with someone to boot the extra points.

## Dons defend title with newcomers

How does the 1967 version of the NCAA-champion USF soccer squad look? Coach Steve Negoesco claims "We're actually better now than we were at the beginning of the season last year. The team looks very good."

City College of San Francisco played the Dons to a 1-1 tie in a scrimmage last week, but Negoesco was relatively unconcerned, although he was admittedly disappointed that his men missed "five or six" golden opportunities for goals. Negoesco played the junior varsity the entire fourth quarter of the game, using U.S. Olympic goalie Mike Ivanow at forward. NSAA hero

Sandor Hites, the towheaded Hungarian refugee, played just half the game.

USF's lineup is loaded with new faces—five positions are occupied by newcomers: sophomores Constantin Robustoff (inside left), Kirk Ajostolidis (center forward), Alex Montes (right half) and John Camacho (left half), as well as senior Al Tsacle (left fullback).

Six starters pick up where they left off last year: junior goalie Ivanow, junior fullback Mike Laurel, senior halfback George Fernandez, senior forwards Hites and Lothar Osiander, and junior forward Rudy Dekkers.

## Nevada drops cross country to Humboldt State

The University of Nevada Cross Country team competed with nine other schools last Saturday in a 4.2 mile race at Chico.

Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State won the race with winning time of 21:19. Out of a field of approximately seventy runners the best Wolf Pack showing came from Arian Melendez, who finished thirty-third with a time of 23:27.

Of the remaining Nevada runners, Pete Sinnott finished thirty-ninth, Paul Bateman—forty-one, Demos Koutsoulis forty-four, Rick Martinez forty-five, Pete Reams forty-eight, and Gary Newell forty-nine.

Although Nevada made a fair showing, cross country coach George Twardokens feels the team "needs more practice". He went on to say that there is a lot of potential on the team but it will be hard to say how they will do this season.

## USF picks coach

Athletic Director Pete Peletta announced the appointment of Dr. Michael Lehman as USF swimming coach this week.

Lehman, an economics instructor, was a top swimmer at Iowa's Grinnell College.

USF did not field a swim team last year, but it is scheduling a mixed field of four and two-year institutions and military installations for the coming spring.

Peletta said he hopes that swimming will eventually develop into a full varsity sport on the Hilltop.

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# Nevada Nails Dons, Wolf Pack wins 14-21

By Dwight Connelly  
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada overcame ball handling difficulties Sunday and held on to grind out a 21-14 victory over the University of San Francisco Dons in San Francisco. It was the USF Homecoming that the Wolf Pack spoiled.

Playing their first Sunday game in 16 years, the Pack took the opening kickoff and fumbled on the second play from scrimmage.

USF took over on Nevada's 29 yard line and moved the ball in for the first touchdown of the game with 10:27 left in the first quarter. Rick Figone did most of the ball handling for the Dons as they scored on a series of nine plays.

Pete Sparks attempted to kick the point-after-attempt but his kick was a wobbly one and fell short of the cross-bar.

Nevada again took a kickoff and gained a first down when quarterback Chris Ault connected with a 21-yard aerial to halfback Rich Patterson. Two plays later the Wolf Pack again fumbled to give USF the ball.

The two teams then traded punts until Nevada got the ball on their own 36-yard line with 6:04 left in the first quarter. Ault then successfully guided the team to a score, mixing pass plays with the effective running of Patterson. The series took eight plays with Ault hitting tight end Bill Houk in the endzone with 2:57 left in the first stanza.

Richard Reed made the extra point try and Nevada went ahead 7-6.

Phil "The Drill" Wanlin, one of the nation's topped ranked small college quarterbacks, tried to put the Dons ahead but he could only manage three completions in seven attempts, and Nevada, after

fumbling a punt and then recovering it, led 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Nevada took the ball in the second quarter on their own 29-yard line and marched to the USF 11-yard stripe but could not score. Patterson carried the brunt of the attack, picking up 29 yards on five carries in the series.

The Dons held onto the ball for several plays but were finally forced to punt. The punt was fumbled by Nevada, the fourth such error, but was again recovered.

On the first play from their own 44, Bob Johnson fumbled on a double reverse but he picked up the ball and gained nine yards. Houk hit Jack Byrom and Houk for successive first downs and then Patterson scored from the seven yard marker after picking up 35 yards on just three carries, picking his spots on some fine runs.

With 1:19 remaining in the half, the Patterson score made it 13-6 and Reed again added the conversion, making it 14-6.

The half ended with Nevada ahead 14-6 and the Dons went into the locker room behind, while outside in the 90-degree heat, the USF students watched as the Homecoming queen was presented. Several floats were paraded around the stadium with "Curse you Nevada" as the general theme.

USF took the kick to begin the second half and moved the ball to the Nevada 11-yard line but the stiff Wolf Pack defense held and a field goal was short.

Nevada and USF again traded downs several times 'til the Pack put it away when Ault hit end Pat McGroarty for a TD with 14:05 seconds left in the final period. Ault guided the Wolves from their own 25-yard line when he connect-

ed on four straight pass attempts for close to 40 yards. Nevada led 21-6 after Reed kicked his third extra point.

The Dons took the kickoff only as far as their own 17 yard line and a penalty pushed them back to their seven. Wanlin then unloosed a strong combination of artful passing and clever running to move the USF unit to the Nevada two yard line. Chris Boyd powered his way over from the two making it 21-12. The Dons tried a two-point conversion and were successful when Dennis DiRicco skirted an end. This put the score at 21-14.

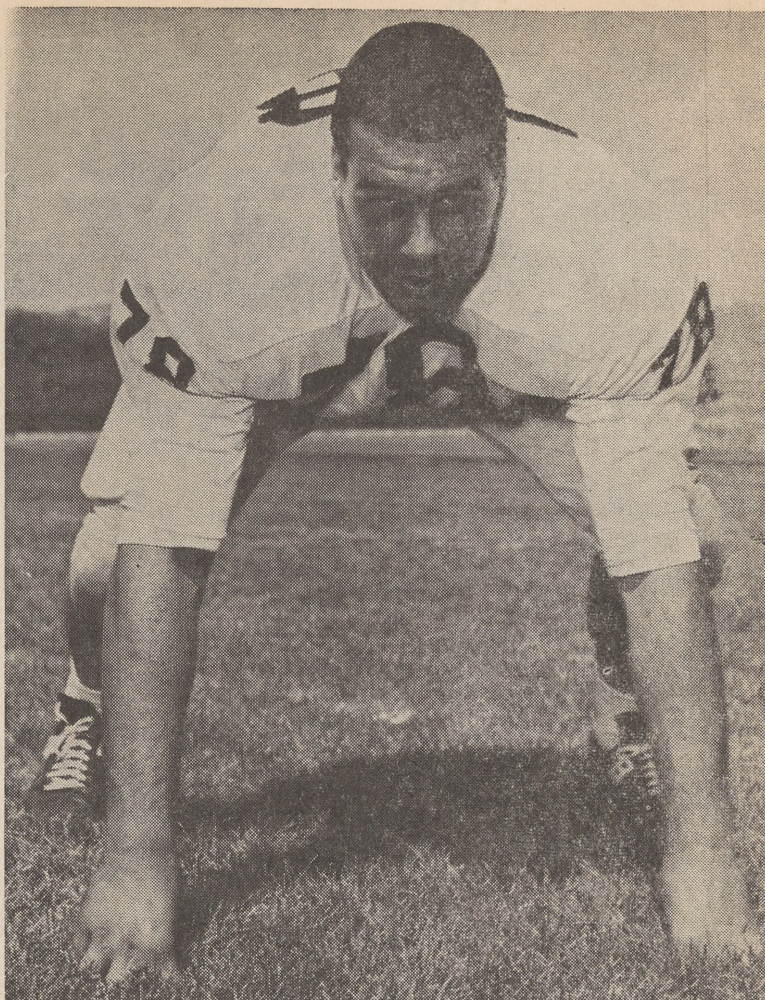
USF tried an onside kick but Nevada gained control of the ball on the Dons' 48 and Patterson cut loose with an explosive 30-yard run that electrified the crowd but was called back by a penalty. Finally Ron Eoff punted the ball to the USF three yard line.

Wanlin was unable to move his team but a penalty gave him a first down. He then executed a screen pass to move into Nevada territory and Bill Awalt carried the ball to the Wolf Pack two before losing his footing.

Dennis DiRicco tried to bull his way in for the score but the tough Nevada defense caused a fumble and Larry Getz recovered the pigskin in the endzone for a touchdown.

Nevada was forced to punt but Getz came up with another crucial play when he intercepted a Wanlin aerial with less than a minute to go. Nevada was able to run out the clock after the Dons used their timeouts and hold on to a 21-14 victory.

It was the second win against two defeats for Coach Dick Trachok's squad. This Saturday the team will be at home when it hosts Chico State in the Nevada Homecoming.



Ed Markovich, pictured above, poses a serious threat to the opposition from his guard position. The 6-0, 220 pound junior is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## Nevada Ski Coach Asks for Skiers

Mark Magney, University of Nevada ski coach, has started conditioning his team for the upcoming season and invites all prospective team members to contact him at his office, A-102 in the gym.

Twenty-one people have already started a conditioning program that ranges from soccer to entering the "Homecoming cross-country race." The team meets every day in the gym at 4 p.m. and works out on either Clark Field or Mackay Stadium.

Fifteen skiers will represent the university this season. "The tougher the competition the better the squad," Magney says.

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WE CASH STUDENT'S CHECKS

# Hayward State Tests Strength; Stop Humboldt State 47-23

Anxious to test their strength against the rest of the league, the undefeated Cal State at Hayward Pioneers will have another chance when they host the Cal Aggies this Saturday.

This clash will be Cal State's final home game before two road matches against arch-rival San Francisco State and Nevada's Wolf Pack.

Their league opener against Humboldt State saw the explosive Pioneers mark themselves as a real threat to the FWC crown, bombing the Lumberjacks for 564 yards and a convincing 47-23 victory. This win, before the largest crowd to ever attend a Cal State athletic contest, was Hayward's first league triumph in Pioneer Stadium.

Offensively, Hayward entered the contest ranked 15th nationally in total offense and ninth in scoring. Their huge output increased game averages to 449 yards and 41 points per game. A balanced attack amassed 264 yards rushing and 300 passing—247 yards coming on the gifted wing of Gerry Fisher.

Line play was shattering, collapsing the bigger Humboldt on on inside plays, and showing fine speed as the linesmen pulled out to assist the backs on sweeps. The forward six of Ray Canada, John Becknell, Bob Bradley, Ted Minkler, Don Sawyer and Joe Lombardi have made smooth going for the speedy backs.

Junior Jeff Baker responded with his finest day, scoring three

touchdowns, and scampering for 114 yards on 12 carries. This 5-8 dynamo has been improving steadily and now owns a 6.8 rushing average.

Bernie Oliver, who has done everything sensationally in his freshman year, added to his growing list of credentials by tossing a 25 yard scoring pass to Carl Dim-eff. He has also rushed for 119 yards, caught four passes for 33 yards and kicked four extra points.

Oliver stunned the partisans with a 72 yard run from scrimmage in the 4th quarter, and had a 57 yard run on a screen pass nullified by a penalty.

The Pioneers have been blessed with two rough-and-tough linebackers in Dennis Hagins from San Jose City College, and Ralph Vallis from Diablo Valley Junior College.

Their play has been instrumental on the league-leading Hayward defense. Against the Lumberjacks, Vallis and Hagins were everywhere, making numerous crushing tackles and assisting the backs on pass defense.

All-league defensive back Curtis Reed prevented the Humboldt quarterbacks from throwing the long bomb to their favorite target, Byrom Craighead, Reed was all

over the elusive Craighead holding him to 46 yards.

Cal Davis, 2-1 in FWC play, will be the best defensive club the hill-toppers have met. The stingy Aggies have allowed only 25 points in three outings, including an impressive 35-0 whitewash over offense-minded Chico State. In their opener, U.C.D. dumped Riverside 19-6, but lost a close one to Occidental 19-14 next time out.

Head coach Herb Schmalenberger has put together his usual big, well-trained squad, the same kind of club that over-manned the Pioneers 27-14 last season.

Pack Hackett, Aggie quarterback, is "very quick and very talented," says Pioneer mentor Les Davis. In his junior year he finished seventh in conference passing while playing as a reserve.

Their defensive club has two all-leaguers. Tackle George Ziser (210) and linebacker Dave Webb (180) both were honored in '66.

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