

# Education game makes students into sheep

Students today are expected to play the Education Game on many campuses across the nation. The game involves playing by the rules, attempting to think like the professors and suppressing your own ideas. But the game can result in severe emotional damage. It can turn many young people into sheep and stunt their passionate creativity which society needs.

A study on the Stanford and University of California campuses by 18 psychiatrists and psychologists arrived at these conclusions. The study showed how students use ideas as a way to experience what they cannot feel emotionally, sensually or in relation with other people. In contrast, the report said, professors are startled by the inaccuracies, confusions,

and emotionalities of the students' work. Professors attempt to clamp down on these ideas and give students a sense of what cool, detached, accurate, scientific investigation is like, whether it be in history or physics.

"In some areas at the University of Nevada this danger is already present and as we continue to grow there is a danger of this situation expanding," commented Edmund Cain, dean of the College of Education.

"This has already happened in the big universities and if we move toward even bigger classes without interaction between the professor and the student, this danger is very present and we would not be improving the quality of the student," Cain said.

"It's happening all over the nation," said a male student.

"In today's modern society people have a tendency to become more like one another.

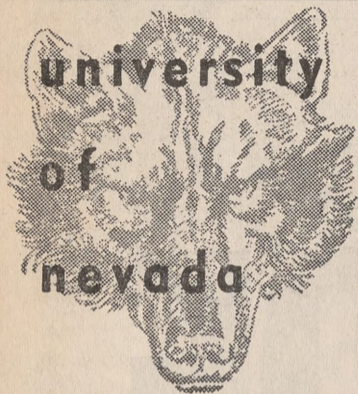
Many students feel ideas are being suppressed at the University of Nevada.

"Students who are more inclined toward creativity and have good ideas are not getting a chance to express themselves," said a young coed.

"Most definitely, it is here," said a sophomore engineer.

"I'm taking courses I don't really care to and a lot of things I don't need. The students here need more practical application, so their creativity won't

(Continued on page 5)



# Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 11

October 20, 1967



Enrollment figures up 150% since 1958 illustrate the rapid growth of the Reno campus.

## Nevada growth rate high

Enrollment at the University of Nevada for this current semester is nearly five times what it was only 15 years ago. In 1953 1,109 students enrolled for the fall semester. This year the number has soared to 5,072, a marked increase.

The university today is growing faster than ever before in its 75 year history. In comparison to the marked contrast between 1953 and 1967 figures, enrollment had increased by only 105 between 1937 and 1953, a seventeen year period.

With this sudden spurt, the campus population has increased by 1,000 in the five years after 1953, and then by an additional 1,000 by 1957. The last five years, how-

ever, have produced an increase of 2,000 students, a growth unprecedented in the university's history.

Since 1958, out-of-state enrollment has nearly doubled, rising from 15.6 per cent to 29.2 per cent. The year is not far off when one of every three students on this campus will not be a native of Nevada, and this can no longer be called a home town university.

Of these non-residents, nearly 2 per cent represent twenty-five countries of the world. The balance of our foreign students come from the Republic of China.

The increase in enrollment from

last year to this was a surprising 15 per cent as compared to a less than 10 per cent increase from '65 to '66. Next year should produce another sizable increase as should the years and decades stretching on into the future.

The physical structure of the University has also grown. In the last ten years there has been more than 11 major buildings added.

Two of the latest are Nye Hall, an eight-story structure which houses more than 500 male students and Effie Mona Mack Social Science building which opened its doors for the first time this fall.

## New Military Board gets 'slow start'

The Military Affairs Board, set up by the Board of Regents for continuing study of mandatory ROTC on this campus, got off to a slow start, but should be fully organized by the end of next week.

The board was set up by the Regents after they voted in August to retain mandatory ROTC, despite the fact faculty and students voted for a voluntary system last semester.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller was left with the decision of how to

organize the group. He decided nine people should man the board: three administrators, three faculty members and three students.

The three administrators, Dean of Engineering James Anderson, Dean of Men James Hathorn, and Assistant Dean of Arts and Harold Kirkpatrick, were appointed by Miller.

The three students, nominated by ASUN President Ernie Maupin are senators Joe Bell, Tom Lambert and Dave Firestone. They are now awaiting final approval by Chancellor Miller.

Dr. Ralph Young, president of the faculty senate, told the Sagebrush faculty members have yet to be named. However, the four man senate executive board will probably make its selection next Monday, Young said. It, too, will have to be approved by Miller.

The purpose of the board, said Miller, will be to "consider the nature and scope of the ROTC program and to advise and consult with members of the staff of the military department with respect to ROTC, particularly on appropriate methods of providing information about orientation to ROTC, whether compulsory or voluntary."

Miller also noted that Air Force and Navy ROTC will be considered for the campus if the present system is made voluntary.

All members of the board have an equal vote. Miller added "I think it should be an active committee not just a committee of the books."

Whatever recommendations the board makes will go to Miller for approval or rejection. Miller will

(Continued on page 5)

## Melarkey elected Frosh president

Michael Melarkey was elected freshman class president in last Wednesday's general election. Melarkey defeated Barbara Ralf, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, 257-225.

Melarkey, an Alpha Tau Omega pledge, had just finished working out for Homecoming cross-country race when he was informed of his victory. He commented, "I'm just happy-happy that all the campaigning is over, too."

Barbara Ralf, the only girl candidate for the office, showed strong support in losing by only ten per cent of the total vote cast for freshman president.

The contest for the Arts and Sciences Senate seat, vacated by Jim Crane, was won by Will Eber. Eber defeated Dick Edwards and Richard Young. The voting ran 160, 136, and 115 respectively.

The six AWS representative

(Continued on page 5)

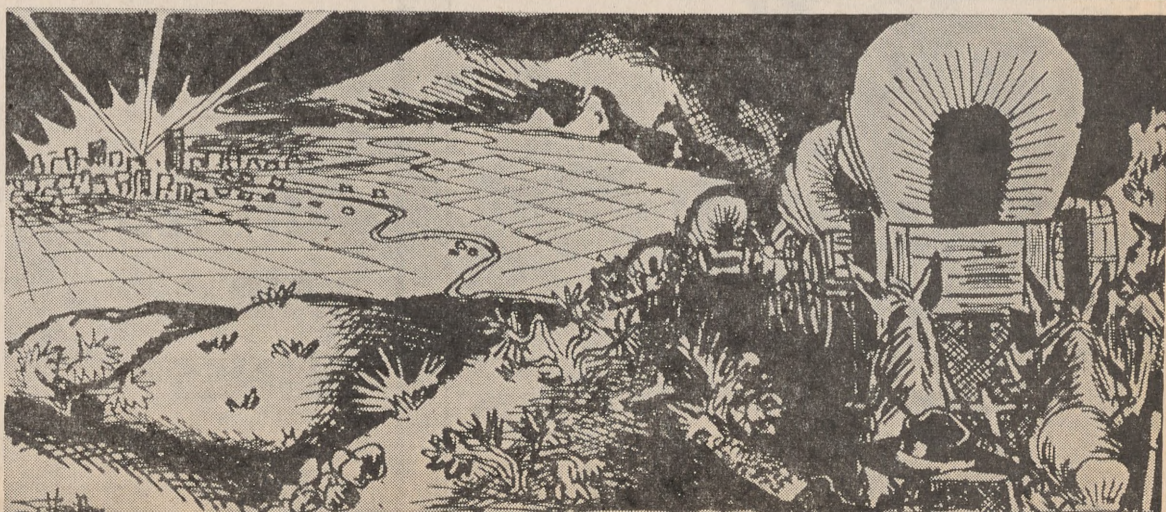
### Today's editorial

Educators in this country have been grossly underpaid for years. The reasons for this are not really understood by anyone, especially the educators themselves. Obviously something has to be done if we are to keep our good teachers and administrators from wandering off into more lucrative fields, and thereby damaging American education. One thing that can be done is to institute a state income tax. For further details see page 6.

The Homecoming theme for this year is "Nevada: A Pioneering Heritage." At right is Sagebrush artist Steve Hatley's portrayal of the Homecoming parade Saturday.

The fraternities and sororities decided to do away with the traditional floats, and replace them with smaller, pre-automobile type vehicles such as a covered wagon.

Tomorrow the Homecoming events will start off with the annual cross-country race at 7 a.m., followed by the parade at 10. Later in the afternoon the Nevada Wolf Pack will face Chico State in the traditional football game. The week's festivities will climax with the Homecoming dance in the Coliseum Saturday night.



## what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

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

### Campus jazz band starts tour cycle Oct. 29

by Mike Cuno

Who said the days of the wandering minstrel are over?

Last year the University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band logged over 10,000 miles by bus and jet, traveling to San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Miami Beach and numerous other points. The group of twenty is led by Reno pro and campus brass instructor Eugene Isaeff.

This year's schedule looks no less rigorous. School has been in session only five weeks, yet the first of several trips is but nine days away. The band will fly to Oakland — all expenses paid by National Broadcasting Co.— to perform as the featured group at the Oakland Raiders' home game on Oct. 29. The game will receive national television and radio coverage.

Later the same week they will again leave Reno with the symphonic band to play their way through Northern California for the first three days of November.

While most students are recovering from one semester and preparing for the next in late January, the band will hit the road again, leaving the day after finals. They will spend a week on tour in California, winding up in San Francisco, and will return to Reno the day before registration for the spring semester.

The vagabond musicians will take February and March to rest, before trekking to Salt Lake City in early April to defend their regional championship.

Last year's victory in the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival at Salt Lake City entitled them to a flight to Miami to compete in the national finals.

If the band's next performance in Salt Lake City is equal to its last, the group will have just enough time to return to Reno for a change of underwear and socks before boarding the jet to Miami Beach.

Although no bandsman would

deny that these trips are anything but groovy, they invariably prove exhausting to the limit. All save the San Francisco and Miami trips are by bus, and trumpet players and drummers share in the driving. A veteran of several trips finds himself capable of sleeping in most any position at any time.

And as the semester ends and students abandon the campus, Gene Isaeff and the concert jazz band will continue to rehearse.

The band has been invited to perform June 22-23 during "Nevada Week" at "HemisFair '68" in San Antonio, Texas.

All this plus full class schedules, missed tests and assignments to make up, and at least three hours of rehearsal each week. In addition, the band performs for many neighboring and distant high schools.

Far from being over, the days of the wandering minstrel seem to be enjoying quite a renaissance.

### Oops! Some one goofed. Up With People didn't return

The "Up With People" program scheduled for the Centennial Coliseum Oct. 16, did not appear because of conflicting engagements.

Attempts are being made to contact the group for another ap-

pearance, but a performance is not likely before January, according to the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

The group apparently had two people booking them for the same week, the dean's office said.

One individual booked the group to appear in Reno Oct. 16, while another contracted for an appearance in Denver the next day.

The group performed in front of the Jot Travis Union Sept. 28.

### Nevada Museum gets Max Fleischmann aid

The Nevada State Museum at Carson City has received a \$64,245 Fleischmann Foundation grant, for the museum's fiscal 1967-68 year, said museum board chairman, Judge Clark J. Guild.

In an official announcement, Judge Guild said that Major Fleischmann was the most instrumental individual in establishing the museum. Since Major Fleischmann's death, the Fleischmann Foundation has remained principally responsible for the museum's maintenance.

The Fleischmann Foundation has given \$750,000 in support of the museum since its inception in 1941.

The museum receives one-third of its operating funds from the state, said Guild, and must depend upon private donations for the other two-thirds.

### Federal support given radio-TV

President Johnson's request for a nonprofit public corporation that will fund productions of cultural and educational programs for noncommercial radio and television stations.

The bill also includes \$38 million in federal grants to be used over the next three years for station construction, and \$500,000 for a study of instructional television.

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### Legislature approves Art Council but denies funding appropriation

In answer to critics who have called Nevada a cultural wasteland, Nevada now has an official Council on the Arts.

The council was created by the 1967 legislature, and Gov. Laxalt recently appointed 21 persons from around the state to serve as council members.

But the council has no funds because while the legislature voted to create the body, the legislature also killed a companion bill to appropriate funds.

Consequently, says temporary chairman, Dr. J. Craig Sheppard, the council's first project will be to raise funds for its own operation.

Sheppard, an art professor at

the university, says that money must be raised to cover office expenses, and travel expenses for members of the council.

"Some of these people will have to come from as far away as Las Vegas to attend meetings," Sheppard said, "and they should not be expected to give their time and foot all of their travel expenses too."

Once the council gets underway, it plans to stage concerts and art shows at Carson City. The art shows will be held in the Governor's Mansion.

The council will promote creative work in painting, sculpture, architecture, music, literature and drama.

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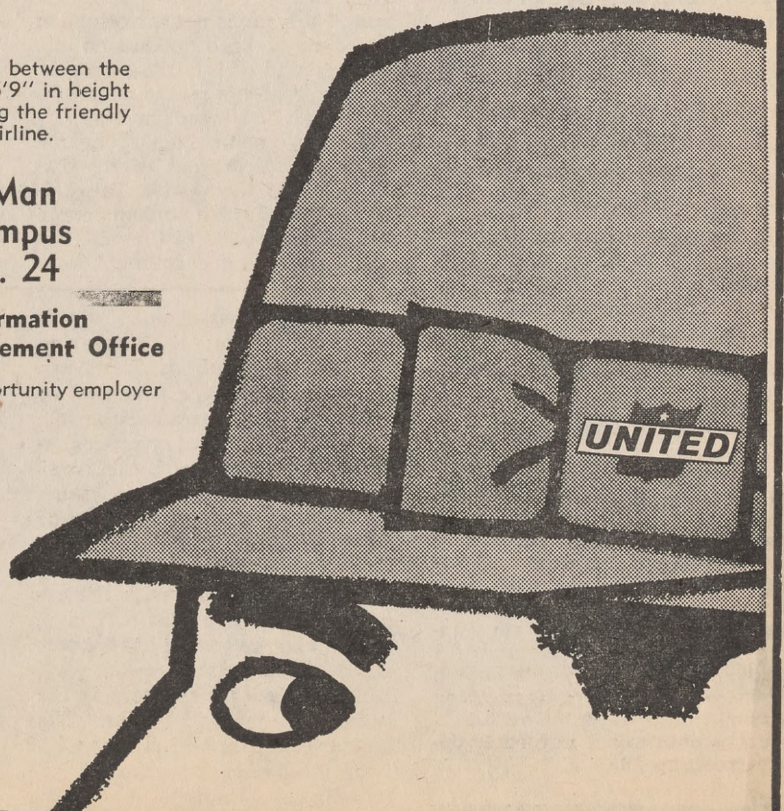
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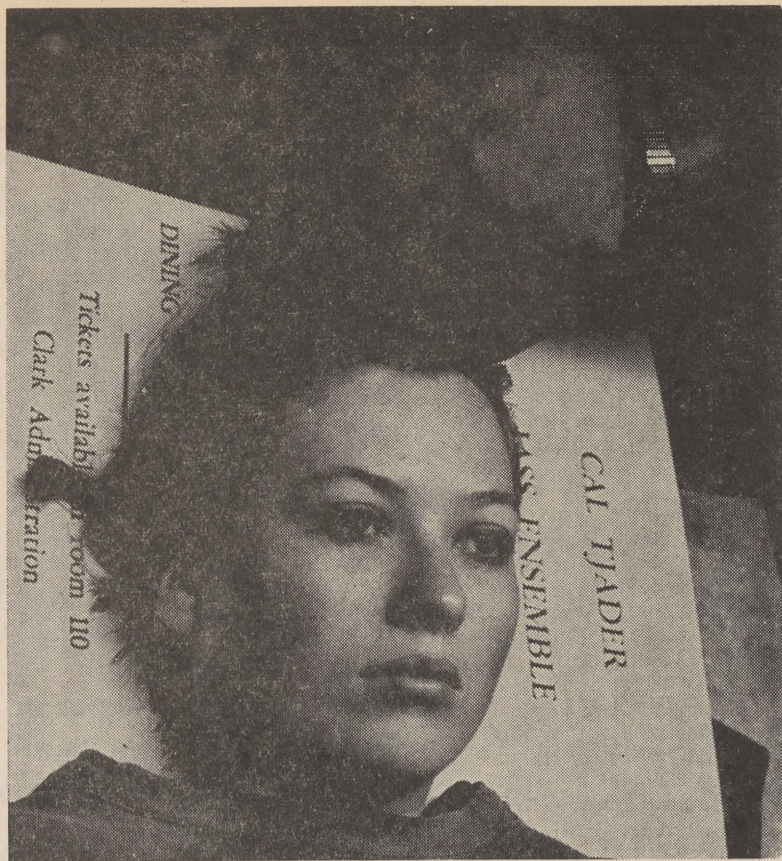


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The cast of the University Theatre production, "Murder in the Cathedral," will wear masks molded from their own features.

While reporter Dennis Stalder watched Ed Titus have his mask made, photographer Bob Martin watched as Secretary Suzanne Haynes went through the process.

Each journalist tells the story in his own way.



Suzanne Haynes is getting her hair wrapped in plastic. Her face will be smeared with petroleum jelly before soft plaster is applied.



She must breathe through the straws until the plastering job is finished and the mold has set.

## The making of a mask



Her face completely covered, she squeezes hand of cast member to signal she's breathing all right.



A positive mold (left) is made from an original negative mold. Mask is made from positive mold.

"It gets heavier and heavier." That's how Ed Titus described lying on his back with his face completely covered with several inches of wet plaster.

Titus, a member of the cast of "Murder in the Cathedral," was having a mold made of his face.

In the play, the actors wear masks depicting various temptations. To create a mask that closely fits the contour of an actor's face, an actual mold of the head is needed.

"First, we start with the negative mold from the face, then pour plaster into the mold to form the positive," said Leslie Bliss, technical director of the University Theatre.

Titus was reclining on a table and was covered with a sheet of plastic. His hair was covered with cellophane wrap taped to the forehead.

His entire face was coated with petroleum jelly, with special at-

tention given to the eyebrows, eyes and mouth. This is done to keep all plaster out, Bliss said.

A sheet of cardboard, which had been cut to fit around Titus' head, was put into place. This stops the plaster from forming on the back of the head.

"If it went all the way around, we could never get it off," Bliss cautioned.

The ends of two drinking straws were coated with the petroleum jelly and inserted into Titus' nostrils.

To shorten the curing time of the plaster, it was allowed to harden slightly before being applied to the face.

Before the plaster was spread, care was again taken to be sure the eyes and mouth were sealed with the jelly.

Then a crew member held the actor's hand and told him to "squeeze once for yes and twice for no."

"Can you breathe all right?" he was asked. He squeezed the crew member's hand once and the application of the plaster began. Throughout the application, Titus was constantly asked questions.

Plaster was first placed around his nose to support the breathing straws. Next, his eyes were covered with the plaster, and then his mouth and chin. Finally, his forehead and remaining areas of his head.

Then Bliss told Titus that as the plaster cures, it begins to heat. But it needs from three to five minutes to harden before the mold can be removed.

"It gets so hot that you don't think you will be able to stand it any more" he said to Titus, "and just then, we will take it off."

Bliss checked the hardness by touching the mold and then by reaching in next to Titus' face.

After a few minutes he said,

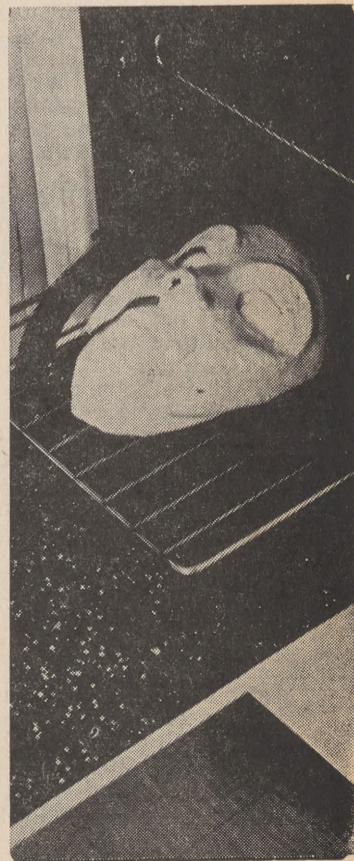
"It's ready," and removed the straws. Several crew members lifted the mass of plaster from the actor's face, and rushed him into the dressing room where his eyes were flushed with water to remove any remaining bits of plaster.

The plaster mold was set aside to dry completely. Then it was coated with a lubricant, and more plaster was poured into it to form the positive mold.

On the positive, the mask itself was molded with a material comparable to modeling clay, called "Sculpey."

Sculpey is more durable than clay, and can be baked. The result is a mask of a material comparable to leather—flexible and snug-fitting.

The baked Sculpey mask was then sanded and painted. The final result — one of the worldly "temptations" with the features of actor Ed Titus.



After mask is baked, it will be sanded and painted.

# Artist explains his show to Art Forum

by Luanne Mandeville  
 Paintings by Darrel Forney, Sacramento City College art instructor, are on display in the Church Fine Arts Main Gallery through Nov. 15.

Forney's paintings are hard-edge with the recurring image of a sewing pattern in his depiction of freeway interchanges, portraits, construction details, armaments and clothing manufacture.

He comments, "The sewing pattern image seems to conjure up a transcendental meaning for me—influential notions flowing out of

de Chirico's 'metaphysical' arrangements and Kandinsky's 'spiritual forms and colors'."

Forney has had 13 one-man exhibits between 1959 and 1967, plus numerous group exhibits and awards. He spoke in conjunction with the opening of his exhibit at the Art Forum program on Wednesday.

In a resume written in September, Forney wrote, " 'Big' or 'small' won't do for an answer, but rather the 'correct' relationship between configuration and picture surface (cropping, isolation) seems to be a paramount issue in my work."

## LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- OCTOBER 20 THROUGH 26 arts, entertainment, cultural activities

### THE VISUAL ARTS

**ON CAMPUS**  
 Church Fine Arts Galleries  
 Darrell Forney and Walt McNamara shows, through Nov. 18.  
 Student Union, Travis Lounge  
 "Turkish Art Today," through October.

**OFF CAMPUS**  
 Nevada Art Gallery  
 "California Printmakers," from the San Francisco Art Institute. Open 1-4 p.m. daily except Friday.

Pinon Gallery  
 Marie Simirenko and Dirck Henderson shows, through October. Open 1-6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

St. Mary's Gallery, Virginia City  
 James Lawrence, Harry Metzger and Lyle Hardin shows, through October.

Washoe County Library, Reno  
 Wanda Daiss show, through Oct. 22. Richard Dvorak show, Oct. 23 through Nov. 5

Washoe County Library, Sparks  
 John R. Little show, through October.

### THE PERFORMING ARTS

**ON CAMPUS**  
 KUNR-FM (88.1 mc) Evening programs  
 Music. First Nighter concert, tonight, 8 p.m.; Sviataslav Richter, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.; Classical Symphonies, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.; Music of the '20's and '30's, Oct. 24, 7:45 p.m.; Old Record Box, Oct. 25, 7:45 p.m.  
 Opera. "La Boheme," Oct. 25,

8 p.m.; "The Grand Duchess," Oct. 26, 8 p.m.  
 Drama and musicals. "Sweet Charity," Oct. 22, 7 p.m.; "Time Will Not Tell," Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.; "Julius Caesar," Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

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

### ENTERTAINMENT

**OFF CAMPUS**  
 Harold's Club  
 Guy Lombardo, through Nov. 6.  
 Harrah's Reno  
 Jimmy Dean through Oct. 25. Sammy Davis Jr. opens Oct. 26.  
 Harrah's Tahoe  
 Sammy Davis Jr. through Oct. 25. Jack Benny opens Oct. 26.  
 Harvey's  
 Helen O'Connell through Oct. 29.  
 Sparks Nugget  
 Mickie Finn show through Oct. 25. Sergio Franchi opens Oct. 26.

### Movies in town

Unless dates are listed, confirm billing with theatre. Most billings change Wednesdays.

Century 21  
 "Point Blank"  
 Crest  
 "Ski on the Wild Side" "Bikini Paradise"  
 El Rancho  
 "Georgy Girl" "The Professionals"  
 Granada  
 "Hour of the Gun" "Eight on the Lam"

Majestic  
 "Rough Night in Jericho" "Gambit"  
 Midway  
 "Hell on Wheels" "The Wild Rebels" "Fireball 500"  
 Sparks  
 "Privilege" "Funeral-Berlin"

### EXHIBITS

**ON CAMPUS**  
 Getchell Library  
 Mackay Silver Display  
 Mackay Mines  
 Geological Museum  
**OFF CAMPUS**  
 Harrah's Auto Collection, Sparks  
 Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Nevada State Museum  
 Open daily until 4:30 p.m.  
 Washoe County Library, Reno  
 United Nations Week Display  
 Washoe County Library, Sparks  
 Mexican costumes and pottery from the Raymond Ceccarelli collection, through October.

### LECTURES, DEBATES, DOCUMENTARIES

**OFF CAMPUS**  
 Washoe County Library, Reno  
 Armchair Travel Series. "Village of Spain" "Mysteries of the Deep" "The Arctic Region and its Polar Bears" October 25, 2 p.m.

### MEETINGS

**ON CAMPUS**  
 Student Union  
 Associated Women Students Council, noon, Oct. 24.

**OFF CAMPUS**  
 Washoe County Library, Reno  
 Northern Nevada Peace Center, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.  
 Young Audiences, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
 Wolves Frolic, tonight, 8 p.m., Centennial Coliseum  
 Homecoming Rally and Street Dance, tonight. Starts at Student Union, 7 p.m.  
 Homecoming Parade, tomorrow, 10 a.m., downtown Reno.  
 Homecoming Dance, tomorrow, 8 p.m., Centennial Coliseum.

## African art shown by anthropologists

An exhibit of African art, sponsored by university anthropology students, is on display in the Mack Social Science Building. A display case near the sociology department contains examples of precision-carved native dolls and animals. Knives, chisels, scrapers and a slit drum are also included. The display features objects made to demonstrate carving skill. Among the objects are some which were used for magical purposes. A series of photos demonstrates how the carvings were made.

## 'California Prints' at Reno art gallery

"California Printmakers," circulated by the San Francisco Art Institute, will be on exhibit at the Nevada Art Gallery until Nov. 5. The prints by twenty-four artists represent a wide range of approaches, from the classic to the most contemporary. The show was organized by the printmaking center at the San Francisco institute. The printmaking center trains new printmakers, and offers its facilities to artists in other fields who are interested in graphics. "California Printmakers" can be seen between 1 and 4 p.m. daily except Fridays.



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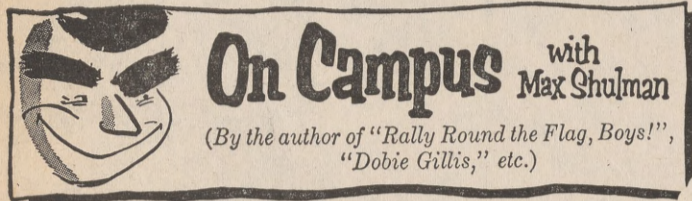
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## THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

- a) a probing mind;
- b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

- a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
- b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.

(And from these same bounteous blademakers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

\* \* \* © 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

## Educators attempt to bridge gap between creativity and work

(Continued from Page 1)

be stunted. As it is now you have to postpone your creative ability four years and wait until you

graduate. What we need is a program to develop the student's creativity as he is getting his education," he continued.

"The level of the student's creative approach and the level of what the professor expects must be bridged. It's a two way street," noted Cain.

Dean Cain feels that educators are recognizing this problem to a greater extent and are attempting to bridge the gap.

"Most of the people who come here are dedicated and anxious to work and we have a responsibility to encourage those who meet our demands. There is enough variety on this campus for the student with initiative to take advantage of it and develop a broad program," he continued.

"However, we are also trying to develop a greater fluidity of programs to meet this problem," Cain added.

"Where there isn't enough interaction between the student and the professor, we are attempting to develop more practical programs and useful experimental equipment so the students can get more interaction with materials and then go to the professor for help," he said.

The high schools are doing and will have to continue to do a different job in order to put more academically mature students into the colleges.

"The high schools are helping more in the preparation of students. They aren't doing an ideal job, but they're getting better," Cain remarked.

"Our colleges must maintain a strong general program and the students must realize they're

building a foundation in college upon which to continue their education in later life. If students felt this way they would be more relaxed," the dean remarked.

"Although at times it seems like we are going nowhere, we are improving our facilities and methods all the time," Cain concluded.

But, until universities can produce educated students whose creativity has not been suppressed, the education game will continue.

A male psychology major recently said, "This university is really behind times. The students around here are holding their breath and hoping that the four years will pass quickly."



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## Amendment fails

(Continued from page 1)

positions were won by Nikki Burdick and Dorothy Donnelly for the non-affiliated off-campus seats, Frankie Del Papa and Susan Heringer for the non-affiliated on-campus freshman seats, and Kathy Bryan and Diana Titlow for the affiliated freshmen seats.

The proposed amendment to the ASUN Constitution failed to pass. An amendment to the Constitution must have two-thirds of thirty per cent of the student voting in favor in order to pass. Only 789 votes total were cast in the election, automatically defeating the proposal.

The amendment would save provided for the election of five unaffiliated off-campus senators, and would have removed restrictions on candidates affiliation. As it stands, unaffiliated off-campus students are represented only by the senators from their respective colleges and it is required that "the first Representative from a college having more than one seat is to be unaffiliated only if an unaffiliated student files for said office, the other representative can be either unaffiliated or affiliated."

## Mixed ideas

(Continued from Page 1)

then send the recommendation on to the Regents.

The three students appointed to the board showed mixed reactions when asked what they thought should be done.

"I'm for a voluntary program with the added qualification that people know what they're getting into," said Lambert. He added that he plans to propose a variable credit system, whereby a student could sign up for the program with the option to take an extra credit in the course if he is interested in it. If not, he can drop the extra credit.

Firestone would like to "avoid the credibility gap, between students and Regents." He said the military affairs board should help to improve this lack of communication.

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# Commentary

## Land is scarce; the quad stands empty

Louise White is a journalism major, and the entertainment editor for the Sagebrush. Her editorial stems from the recent Board of Regents meeting on campus, at which time one of the Regents said the university is running out of land. This editorial offers an unusual, and unique solution to the problem.

Stretching for a block, from Morrill Hall to Mackay Mines, the grassy Quad stands empty.

Last Friday, a half-block away from the Quad, Regent Juanita White told her constituents that the university is running out of land.

Saturday, Dean Edmund Cain told the Regents that his College of Education was in desperate need of new facilities. Then Regent Harold Jacobsen suggested that the Educational Policies Committee look for a site for an Education building. And all the while, a half-block away, the Quad stood empty, just holding down the dust with its grass.

Once, in the early 1900's, the Quad was the core of the campus. Today, the Quad is a grassy tra-

dition—its empty stretch of turf seldom touched by human feet. Pedestrians skirt its edges. No one supposed to sit on it. It just lies there, an empty monument to the past.

But the Quad could become a living, working monument if a new College of Education were built on its site. Then the Quad would be serving both tradition and today, for one of the first four departments at Nevada State University was a normal school.

Tradition for tradition's sake has become an empty block of grass.

It is time for the Board of Regents to gather behind Morrill Hall and look for the last time down that long, empty turf, then wave the excavators in.

## Narcotic laws are outdated

The use of illegal drugs, especially marijuana, has become more widespread in recent years. Stiff penalties are given to offenders for possession and sale of these drugs, especially in Nevada. Nancy Dybowski, a journalism major, tells why she thinks the penalties are too stiff, and why a critical re-evaluation of marijuana is needed.

Last week in California a juvenile court judge was removed from his duties for advocating the legality of marijuana for adults, and an elementary school principal was suspended indefinitely for admitting her daily use of marijuana as a relaxant.

Last week in South Lake Tahoe narcotics officers of Nevada and California deplored nation-wide attempts at various government levels to legalize marijuana, or, at least, discredit the defining of marijuana as a dangerous narcotic.

Last week in Massachusetts lawyer Joseph Oteri defended two possessors of marijuana by claiming it is not a dangerous narcotic and that penalties for its use and distribution are examples of the 'cruel and unusual punishment' prohibited by the Constitution.

There is conflict between the judge, the school principal, the lawyer on one side, and the narcotics officers on the other because the medical experts do not know the effects of marijuana.

Nevada views marijuana as a dangerous drug, as do many other states and a 1937 federal law. Nevada includes marijuana in the Uniform Narcotic Drug Act which provides for a \$2000 fine plus imprisonment of 2-5 years on a first offense for possession. A first selling offense carries a fine of \$10,000 plus imprisonment of 20-40 years unless the selling is to a minor, when the sentence rises to life.

The California school principal stated in an affidavit that she had smoked one or two marijuana cigarettes daily since 1949 to calm her nerves. If marijuana produced an ever-increased addiction she could not have held her intake to one or two cigarettes per day. If marijuana created insanity or heroin addiction she could not have held her responsible position as a teacher and principal over the 18-year period.

The Nevada-California narcotics officers heard papers at their meeting in South Lake Tahoe claiming that marijuana produces heroin addiction and insanity. A panel discussion on "What's Wrong With Marijuana" decided that "marijuana smokers are a social menace."

Yet a California juvenile court judge felt compelled to state his position that marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol and so should be legalized for adult use. Judge Joseph A. Sprinkle Jr. would also remove a marijuana conviction from being a felony, not to be expunged from a juvenile's record.

Lawyer Oteri also feels the penalties for marijuana conviction should not be those of a felony. He feels, and has elicited testimony, that marijuana's only irrefutably known effect is to intoxicate and confuse. Dr. Joel Fort, M.D., lecturer on criminology at the University of California and a mind-altering drug expert, stated in Massachusetts Superior Court that marijuana does not lessen social ability, nor start addiction, nor predispose a person to crime. Dr. Nicolas B. Malleon, physician in charge of student health services at the University of London, countered the prosecution's contention that marijuana produces a psychological dependency if not a physical addiction. He testified for defense attorney Otari that his wife or gin might be termed a psychological dependency for him.

Another of Oteri's witnesses, Dr. David Lewis, internist at Boston's Beth Israel hospital, pointed out what we feel is the crucial problem. He said, "There has not been sufficient study of marijuana to fully determine its possible harmful or non-harmful qualities." Before state or federal narcotics laws are amended to exclude marijuana as a dangerous drug, its properties must be investigated.

The Food and Drug Administration should investigate the properties of marijuana, so there would be some reliable body of knowledge available to conscientious

(Continued on page 12)

## Editorial

# Professors are underpaid—Nevada fails to meet average

Why should those who assume the greatest responsibility in our society receive so little in return?

This is a leading question of educators throughout the United States. The answer will be demanded in the near future.

It is frightening to note that educators, who spent as much as half their lives preparing to transfer knowledge to others are entering a field of low salaries.

The American Association of University Professors recently found the average professor was grossing \$10,387 a year. This is a fair wage when compared to certain fields, but after considering educational investments, responsibility, and the years of preparation, the figure diminishes to an unrealistic wage.

The Reno chapter of the AAUP did not meet the average wage scale—Nevada professors averaged only \$9,840 annually. The low, according to 1965 computations was \$7,122 and the ceiling was \$13,574.

In response to the emaciated pay scale, professors became angered at the hold-the-line policy announced by the new Republican administration. With the anticipation of another stagnant promise, some professors threatened a mass exodus.

An approved 8.9 per cent wage increase for professors was enough to hold some, but many top-notch educators could not resist the offer of other universities and private industry. The university suffered a great loss with the departure of the majority of its sociology department.

Other departmental losses, along with the major walkout, will set the educational level at Nevada back many years.

Where can the blame be laid?

We could start at the top and cite a costly war

in Vietnam. The Johnson administration has to cut the budget somewhere. Although 1968-69 figures are not yet available, it can be assumed the 'Great Society' will realize large domestic slicing, which will affect education.

Blame, within the state, can be attributed to many years of educational neglect. This year an increase in the sales taxes, to be used mainly for education, may be too late. A hold-the-line-policy has been a political gimmick for too many years and it is beginning to effect education, which cannot hold-the-line and still remain apace with the world.

Senatorial threats to cut the university budget cannot be tolerated as was the case in the last session of the legislature. The university will starve to death receiving the food for a "good, small college." It must be remembered the university is a complex of "good, small colleges"—hopeful it will stay that way.

If a state income tax is required to finance education in Nevada, then it should be adopted. Education is a secure, long-term investment, with guaranteed returns to the taxpayers of the leading average income state in the west.

Education affects all. Present students could be denied a top notch education. Graduates are cheated of the prestige which accompanies a reputable university and the youth of the state are denied the right of a high-quality home-state education.

No, there can be no hold-the-line policy in this field. Senators cannot tinker with learning by threatening resolutions of confinement and above all the main component of a good university cannot be forced out because of poor wages.

Those who are against the cost of education should realize the key which opens the door to understanding cannot be forged from a cast that is too small.

## Letters to editors

# What Our Readers Say

Independent Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada

Dear Students:

First of all, the comments that I have to make to the independents of this campus are only my own, and I do not attempt to be a spokesman for the Greeks on this campus. I only offer the ideas and suggestions, as my own proposals, and not representing any one group.

The independent thinking on this campus is at an all-time high, since I have been here. The members of Nye Hall have shown that they can work together on a project, and spirit seems to be running high since they have.

The dorms are entering Homecoming activities in what seems to be an enthusiastic manner. This leads to my comments:

The dorms and independents of this campus can stand up and be recognized if they want to. They can lead the campus and run the politics of this campus if they want to. They have enough manpower to elect anyone they want. But I feel that they are going about it wrong. It appears that the independents of this campus would like to see the minority power that exists now, turned into no power at all, and run out of politics completely. I feel from independent reactions that I have personally witnessed, that the fine leaders of this student group would like nothing better than to have the fraternities pushed out of the picture and left to what has been quoted as "the mystic monstrosity that rules them."

I offer this suggestion to the independents of the University of Nevada: Work together, learn together, and participate with the rest of the campus—together. Instead of declaring war on the

Greek system, speak for yourselves, and stand up and let your presence be known. But don't continue with the constant slamming of our system. You cannot have an understanding of what it stands for because of your independence, and very rightly you probably do not want to. But let these other students and members of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada have their say too. Work with the Greeks and they will work with you. Participate and you will be recognized. But outright overthrow of the government is not the answer.

Now, take your stand, and let your representation be the largest. But hate and distrust of the Greek system should not be your platform.

Sincerely,  
Jack Porray

Prior to writing this letter I consulted several people as to it's worth and all those with whom I spoke agreed that I had good reason for a gripe. Then, realizing that apathy breeds more apathy, I decided to at least launch a tiny cry of anger.

My anger stems from the decision by the great elected ones to show the Sunday night movies in the lounge adjacent to the south staircase in the TUB. This room is designed as a small lecture hall, with a seating capacity of 240 people. Perhaps this sounds like a large enough auditorium when it is considered that there are two showings nightly, but be advised that it is not!

In the first place, the 480 people who can see a movie on a given evening represent only about 1/9 of the student body; the rest of whom have paid just as much for a privilege which they could easily be denied because of a lack of space. Secondly, the ventilation in the room is so inadequate that

with 200 people proximately seated, the air becomes something less than pleasant. Finally, there is no screen on which to show the films (only a sheet which was probably swiped from American Linen Supply) and the projector sits obnoxiously clicking, only a few feet away.

Therefore, I see no reason to use this inadequate facility when the Church Fine Arts Auditorium sits unused as do the Education and Engineering Auditoriums, all of which are designed for, or have facilities for showing films. Why not take the money it will cost to buy a screen and perhaps renovate the room, and buy coffee for everyone to resume the T.G.I.F. festivities.

Respectfully,  
Michael R. Dryden

## What Others Say

Educators from around the world are winding up a five-day conference in the quiet of Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

But their subject is explosive—the global crisis in education.

It comes about, says Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University and conference key-noter, because "educational systems have been unable to keep pace with their rapidly changing environments."

It's the same story in all countries, he says—not enough buildings, teachers, or modern courses for the needs of students.

The bright side: "In every country education is regarded as one of the most powerful levers and greatest hopes for individual development and social change. Society has said to education, 'You hold the keys to a better life: therefore you must open your doors to everyone.'"

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# Overpass needed for Nye area

Anyone watching the amount of pedestrian traffic which crosses North Virginia Street, separating the campus from its large housing and parking area, is immediately aware of the danger inherent in the situation.

Clearly, there exists a need for a safer method than that which now exists of crossing the street. A survey of pedestrian traffic crossing the street made by the university revealed that as many students crossed the street outside the painted cross-walks as in them.

Administration officials, too, have noted the increase in pedestrian traffic across the busy street since the construction of 560-bed Nye Hall and the establishment of a student parking lot adjacent to the building. Campus Engineer Brian Whalen says that the safest method of crossing the street would be either by a tunnel or an overhead walkway, the latter proposal being the most acceptable.

"Naturally, there's a danger whenever a pedestrian - vehicle confrontation exists," he said. "An overpass would eliminate that danger, but the question is, who is going to build it, and where is the money going to come from?"

The reader can draw from this statement that the question is not one of engineering feasibility, or of the worth of such a construction project, but one of money.

We maintain that the lives and safety of students cannot be equated in terms of money. We further maintain that the responsibility

## Back on the campus again

by Richard Tracy

of the university for its students does not end with their education, but includes their safety on campus to and from classes.

Placing responsibility upon one agency for the construction of a crosswalk, however, presents many problems because of overlapping jurisdiction. North Virginia Street is also U.S. Highway 395, and is a street bordered by a school. The city, state, federal government, and even the Washoe County School District have some jurisdiction in the sticky problem. The inclination of all these agencies has been to choose someone else as the responsible party . . . largely, once again, because of the money problem.

The university is forced to pursue a stop-gap program offered by the city in order to secure at least some measure of safety at the Nye Hall crossing. Complying with a city ordinance, the student parking lot at Nye Hall has been fenced off, routing pedestrians into two crosswalks. With this accomplished, the city has agreed to install two flashing amber lights to warn traffic approaching of possible pedestrians.

Installation of another traffic light, or series of lights, though a comparatively inexpensive expedient, is not the answer. Snow and ice are a normal part of our winters, and a light can not stop a skidding vehicle from plowing

into a crosswalk crowded with students.

Plans call for eventual construction of more student housing across the busy thoroughfare. The danger of a serious accident occurring increases geometrically as the number of pedestrians increases.

This situation provides an excellent opportunity for our student government to prove its worth to the student body. Our safety is in danger . . . and the situation can be improved if concern is properly expressed through the legislative body of student government and placed in the hands of the Board of Regents.

## Quips & Quotes

### The euphemist's dictionary

No longer "credibility gap"—it's now "a crisis of confidence."

No longer "escalation"—it's been "strategic persuasion."

Our contribution to auto safety: how about a blink sign on the rear of the car so the driver can change his mind about turning and can announce, "Cancel previous instructions?"

Graffiti. Sign on a wall of The Committee Theater in San Francisco:

Eric Partridge is alive and in New Zealand.

# Fic Tition runs for pres— as editor puffs on his hooka

by Tim Countis

SCENE: A small liberal campus newspaper, in a small conservative university, somewhere in the West.

Time: Some years hence.

Situation: The editor of the newspaper (which we shall call The Avenger), is trying to figure out who to back for the upcoming election of student body president. With him is the political editor (p.e.), and cartoonist for the paper.

"We've got a real problem on our hands," says the editor who is wearing a 'Student Power' button on his beret.

"There are six candidates running for president, and everyone of 'em is a loser. We've gotta come up with some guy who can give this school the image it needs."

"Well Michael Tryharder is advocating free love," says the p.e., "Why don't we push him?"

"No, that's too passe," says the cartoonist whose hair is tucked into his pants.

The editor agrees. "What we need is someone who is willing to burn himself in front of the administration building next time an issue comes up."

"Zenger Druglove wants to turn the health service into an opium den," chimes the p.e. encouragingly.

"Hell!" cries the cartoonist, "mind expansion is out. Where've you been all these years?"

"All these conservatives," moans the editor. "Why is this campus so damn conservative? You know, they got a guy in Berkeley now who won on an anti-education ticket. That's the type of thing we need— more free thinking."

### Laurence Leftwing

The p.e. is still trying—"How about running Laurence Leftwing. He's not even a student!"

"How about dropping dead," says the cartoonist.

There is silence for a minute as the editor puffs thoughtfully on his hooka. The silence is suddenly shattered as he leaps up and yells triumphantly, "I've got it! We'll run a non-person!"

"A what?" says the cartoonist.

"A non-person. We'll just make some guy up. Fabricate him out of thin air."

"Wow," whistles the cartoonist, "that's brilliant."

"I don't know," questions the p.e. as he adjusts his earring, "that could be a little risky. How are you going to get a non-person to make a speech, or make any kind of appearance?"

"We'll worry about details later," replies the editor. "Right now we have to figure out some sort of campaign."

So for the next few weeks The Avenger campaigns vigorously for non-student Fic Tition, and only the staff of the Avenger knows he is a nobody.

"FIC TITION ADVOCATES ANYTHING YOU WANT," and "NO TUITION SAYS TITION," read some of the headlines in The Avenger.

The editor explains in his editorials that Tition has not been around campus lately, because he is organizing a revolution in Quebec. "He should be around for the general election, though," he says.

### Fic For Pres

Campaign posters such as 'Get on the stick with Fic,' and 'Fic promises a pot in every chicken,' are strategically placed around campus by The Avenger staff. A group of student activists form a Fic for Pres committee, while the opposition takes to wearing 'Lick Fic' buttons.

As the day of election draws near the editor begins to worry. "We promised them a real Fic Tition. We've got to think of something fast."

The staff kicks around a few ideas, but the p.e. comes up with the answer "Why do we have to show them anyone at all? Why don't we stall indefinitely? We could say he came down with a temporary case of leprosy or something, and will be in the hospital for awhile."

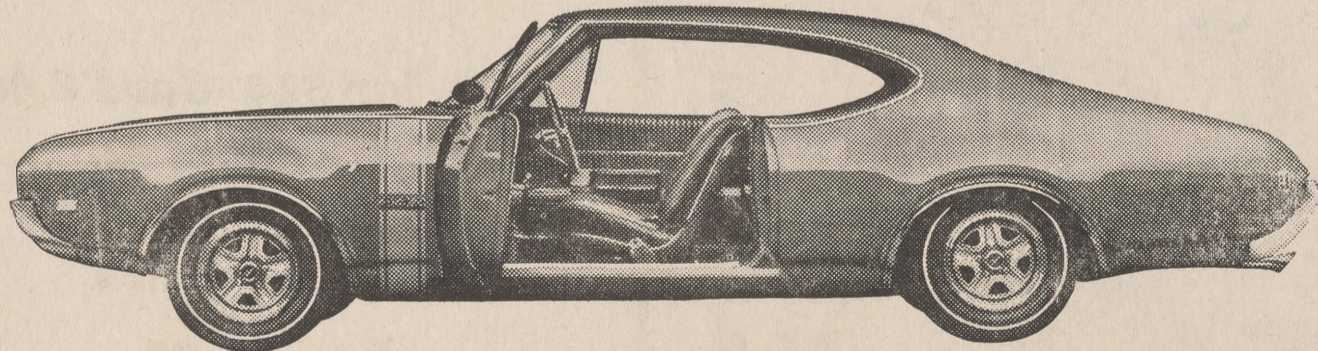
"A stroke of genius," beams the editor, "We'll do it."

The next day The Avenger breaks with the leprosy story, and not only rationalizes Tition's absence but arouses tremendous sympathy among the students. The students are so moved, in fact, that they unanimously elect Fic in the general election.

This really worries the editor, who by now has white hair even on his arms. "I didn't think we'd really win," he says as perspiration from his forehead falls into his hooka. "What do we do now?"

(Continued on page 12)

# '68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

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# Students misinformed on functions, identity of Board of Regents

by Buz Olian

Many uninformed undergraduates rely on hearsay as to what are the functions of the University of Nevada Board of Regents and how they go about deriving their many policies. In more simple terms, who are the Board of Regents?

The Nevada State Legislature created the Board when it established the university in 1864. The legislature stipulated that the university would be controlled by the Board of Regents, who would establish all policy governing the institution. The administration is charged with implementing that policy.

The faculty's role is to recommend, but it does not necessarily mean the recommendation will be concurred by the Regents.

In an interview with the Board's secretary Mrs. Bonnie Smotony, many common questions were clarified in respect to the Board's functions.

**Is there a written constitution of the powers and limits of the Board of Regents?**

"They are governed by the state constitution and by their own by-laws. The by-laws are constantly being amended."

**How are the Regents chosen, and when is this done? What are they paid?**

"The Regents are elected in county elections for four year terms. Their terms alternate every two years. Five are elected from Clark County; three from Washoe County; and three from small counties. The Regents do

not receive any pay for their work."

**When and where do the Regents meet? Are the meetings open to the public?**

"Their sessions are publicized at least ten days before the meeting. They usually meet here at the Reno campus, or at the Las Vegas campus. They have, on occasion, met in other Nevada communities for the sole purpose of meeting other people throughout the state. Recently the Board opened all their committee meetings to the press and public with the exception of their personnel meetings in which they discuss specific personnel of the university."

**How do the Regents keep informed of what the university is doing?**

"The Board of Regents has standing committees which report regularly to the Board. The following committees cover just about every spectrum of university life: Educational Policy; Administrative Personnel; Plant and Property; Development; Investment; Student Affairs; Legislative; Honorary Degrees; and Research. Quite frequently these committees meet with faculty and students which might concern a group of students or faculty. There are also informative sessions in which faculty members from different areas of the university review certain programs in various colleges. These sessions inform the Regents on old, new and continuing programs."

**What takes place before and**

during action by the Board?

"The by-laws require that all background material on a matter be sent out to each member prior to the meeting. This way they can inspect each case objectively before there is any action taken. The Regents can not take action unless there is a quorum present. This constitutes at least six members. The Board, however, is reluctant to take any action when there is not a clear majority present. There is never any action taken by the Board that is not done in open session other than that involving personnel. No Regent can bind the Board by anything he says or does unless he has been specifically empowered to do so."

**What are the backgrounds of the eleven Regents that now hold office?**

"Fred Anderson and Louis Lombardi are both MDs in private

## 2-S forms available

Selective Service Form 104, the "Request For Undergraduate Student Deferment" form, is available in the Office of the Dean of Men in Clark Administration Building.

Under provisions of the Military Service Act of 1967, all male students wishing to receive a 2-S student deferment must complete this form and send it to their local board.

For further information, contact the Dean of Men's Office.

practice; Albert Seeliger is a retired superintendent of schools in Nevada; Harold Jacobsen and Paul McDermott are in the insurance business; Thomas Bell is an attorney; Dr. Juanita White

is the wife of a MD and has a PhD in chemistry; A. C. Grant is a retired business man; R. J. Ronson is a department store executive; and Molly Magee is the wife of a rancher."

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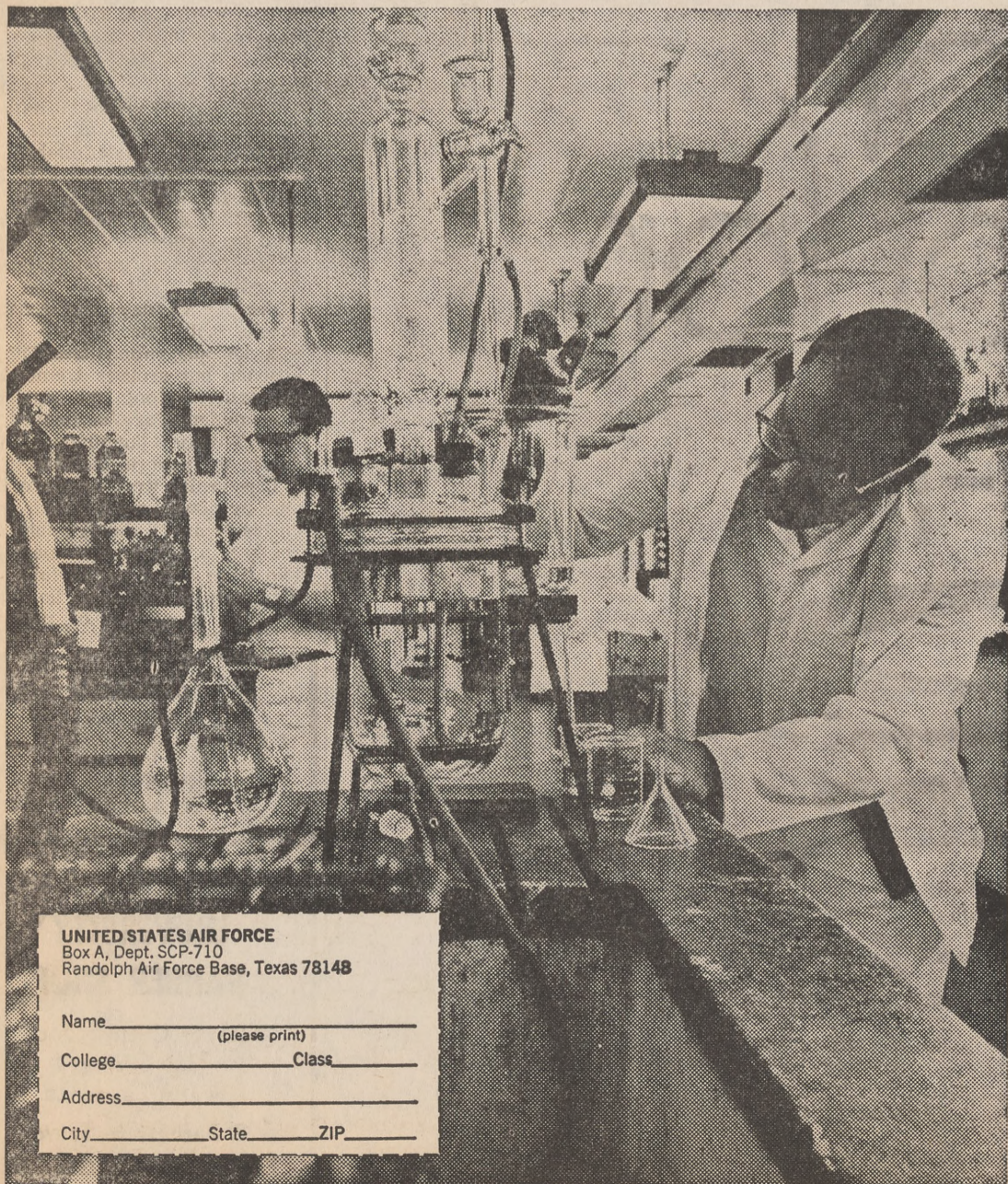
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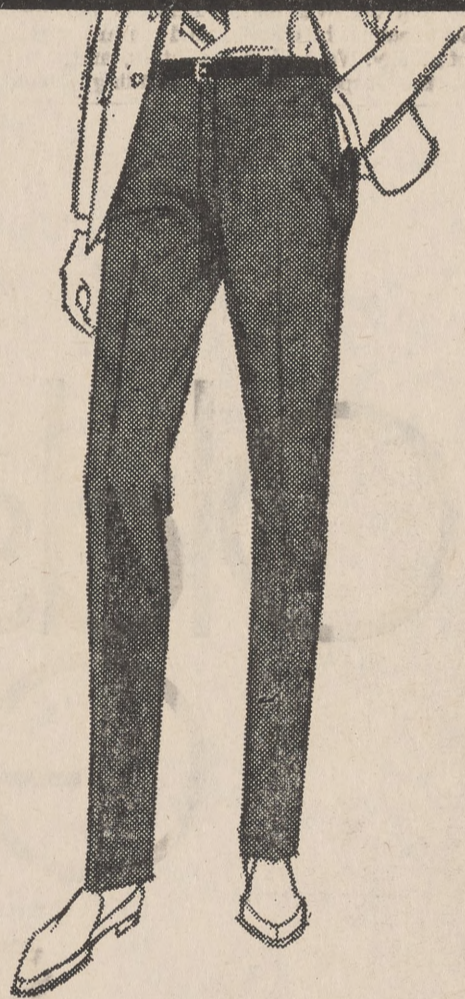
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# Physicist discovers mechanism to explain solar corona heating

Two physicists from the Department of Physics at the University of Nevada, Dr. Friedwardt Winterberg and Dr. Alden McLellan IV, have made a decisive step in unlocking one of the most mysterious puzzles of the solar corona.

The solar corona is an envelope of hot gases surrounding the sun with temperatures of millions of degrees. Under normal conditions the corona is invisible, because the light of the sun is too bright. However, during a solar eclipse, in which the solar disk is blocked out by the moon's shadow, the corona becomes a magnificent display of nature to the unaided eye. In order to observe the corona at other times, scientists have developed special instruments (called coronagraphs) which op-

erate on high mountains and which make an artificial eclipse by covering the solar disk with a crystal of conical shape. Recent observations with such instruments from the surface of the sun, through the sun's atmosphere into the corona, where their energy is absorbed and transformed into heat. These theories, however, were unable to explain the mysterious "hot patches".

The two University of Nevada scientists have now discovered a mechanism which is able to account for this non-uniform heating. Unlike earlier attempts, which are based on a variety of possible types of waves, they have taken into account the interaction of these waves. In this interaction the magnetic field of the sun's

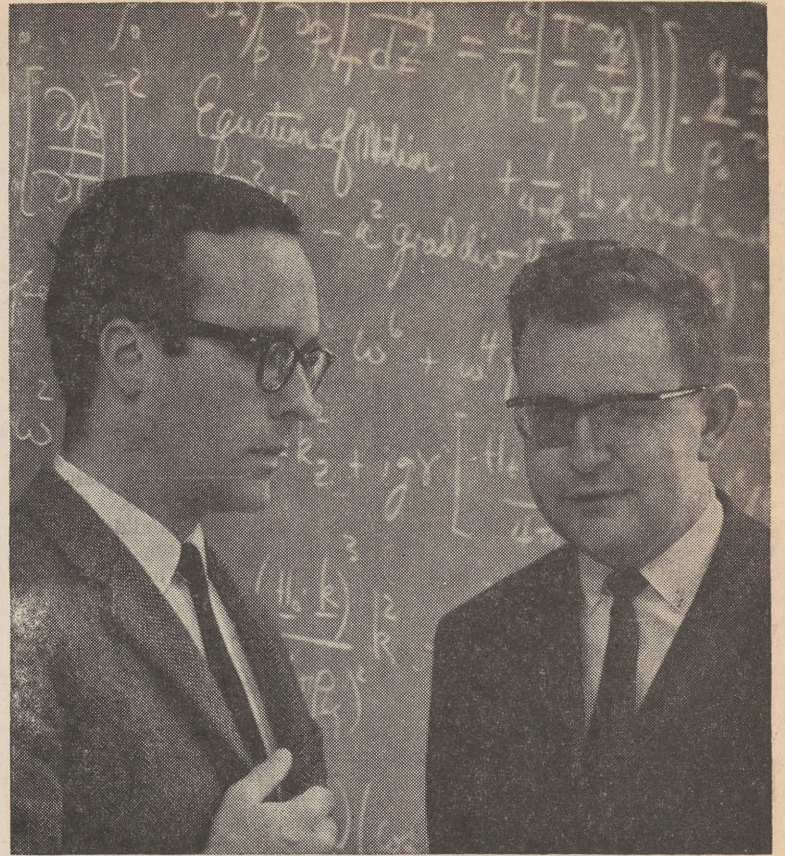
non-uniformity in the temperature of the corona. This phenomena, known as "hot patches", has been impossible to explain to date.

The accepted explanation for the high temperature of the corona is based on the idea that waves, like sound waves, propagate a decisive role.

Their results show that under the conditions present on the sun, only preferred heights for wave propagation are possible. In most directions the energy transport by waves is forbidden. Therefore, only certain preferred areas of the corona can be heated. These results will be published in "Il Nuovo Cimento," an international journal of physics.

The two scientists are presently considering the possibility of confirming their theory by observations made from telescopes placed aboard satellites. It seems that this phenomenon may be determined only by observing the corona outside of the disturbing influence of the earth's atmosphere.

Recently, in recognition of their work, the International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations has invited Dr. Winterberg and Dr. McLellan to attend the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy for a three month conference on the condensed states of matter.



Dr. McLellan, and Dr. Winterberg have been asked to attend the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy.

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## Robert Laxalt will attend international dinner Oct. 24

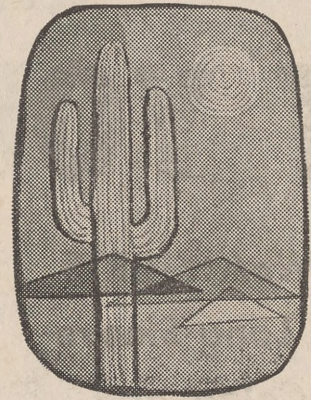
This week is the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. In conjunction with this anniversary, the United Nations Day Committee of the University of Nevada is sponsoring an international dinner and program at the Jot Travis Student Union. Governor Paul Laxalt has given his support to the activities of the United Nations Day Committee. He will not be present at the dinner-program because of a previous commitment to attend the Governors' Conference in the Virgin Islands. However, he has appointed his

brother, Robert P. Laxalt, to officially represent him at this occasion.

The international dinner program is to be held on Oct. 24 at 7:00 pm at the Jot Travis Student Union, and is open to the public at \$2.75 per ticket. Call 323-5840 for reservations and send checks to Patricia Tissier, 975 Vine Street before Friday the 20th or buy tickets at the University of Nevada library circulation desk.

The theme of the program is contained in the quote ". . . It is better to light one candle than to stand and curse the darkness."

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# Study abroad, with grants

The competition for United States government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1968-69 is nearing a close.

The awards are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The program is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, and provides more than 800 grants for study in 52 countries.

Application forms and informa-

tion may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. Robert McQueen. The deadline for filing completed applications is October 31.

Candidates who wish to apply must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence

abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act, U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grant with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

# Would-be pledges may still rush frats

Informal fraternity rush is in progress.

It began Sept. 9 after formal rush. According to school policy, the period continues until Jan. 12, the Friday before final examinations.

However, individual fraternities usually do not accept pledges after mid-semester. This provides at least one-half semester pledge-ship for all pledges.

To take advantage of rush a man can pursue one of many courses. He may contact Interfraternity Council President Leon Hensley or Rush Chairman Keith Lockhart. They will in turn refer the person to the individual houses.

The best way to participate, according to Dean of Men James Hathhorn, is for a man to introduce himself to a member or the president of the particular house he is interested in. Thereafter, the rushee can visit the house of his choice for dinner or possibly another activity.

He may then look over the

house and the house members may consider him.

The only requirement of a rushee is that he fill out a rush registration card at Hathhorn's office. Thereafter if the man pledges a house, he pays his pledge fees and notifies Hathhorn of his choice.

Lockhart said every man should go through rush to learn his place on campus. He said if a man does pledge, it is helpful in social development, scholarship and leadership experience.

## History society will hold meeting

The Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Card Lounge.

Dr. William D. Rowley of History Department will speak. His topic will be New Deal agricultural policy.

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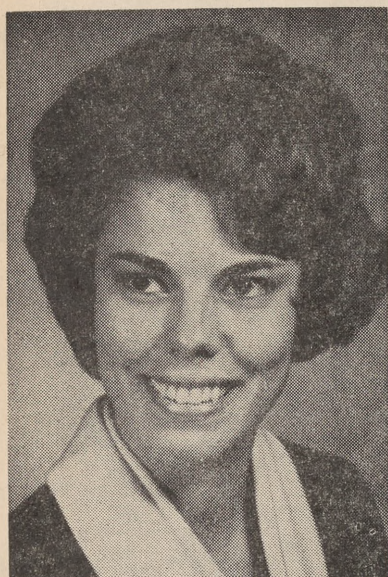
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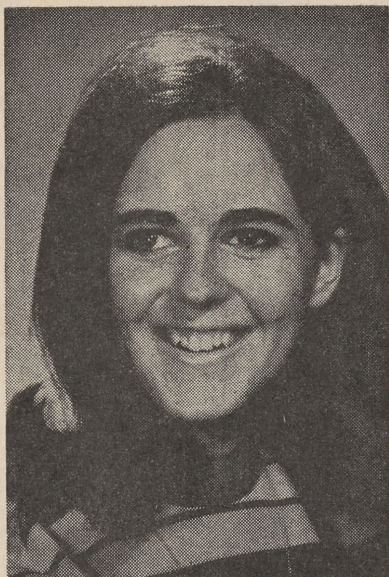
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# Homecoming queen named tonight



CATHY TAYLOR



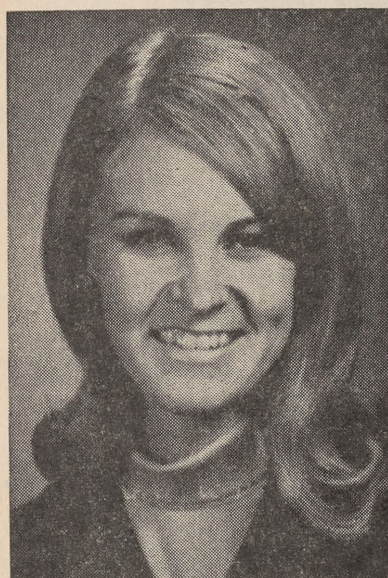
SUZETTE SWANSON



ANDREA STEFFANIC



NADINE SPAICH



ROBYN POWERS



ALLISON NOBLE



PAT GIBSON



LOUANNE COTE

## Snake Dance livens students

The University of Nevada is an institution whose many and excellent traditions are dying out.

How many beaus send their sweetheart a red rose for each minute they keep them out after hours?

How many of the living groups unite under a distinctive emblem

and join together at a Wolf Pack game to cheer and lead their team on to victory?

Is this university so sophisticated that the students feel inferior inhibited, or embarrassed to open their mouths to yell for fear of what people will think?

If this is the case, the challenge

is there for us to refuse to allow this feeling to suppress us any longer. We are alive, but how many of us really feel alive?

Life has been described as "a flame that is always burning itself out." Is yours?

Triggering the 1967 Homecoming Festivities was a revival of the traditional Snake Dance and Pep Rally. Thursday night the Independents met at 7:30 in front of the Student Union to begin the Snake Dance which picked up the Greeks and continued on to the gymnasium. The general public, especially the alumni were invited to attend

The rally was highlighted by a tug-of-war between the Independent and Greek men.

The action will begin at 7:30 in front of the Student Union.

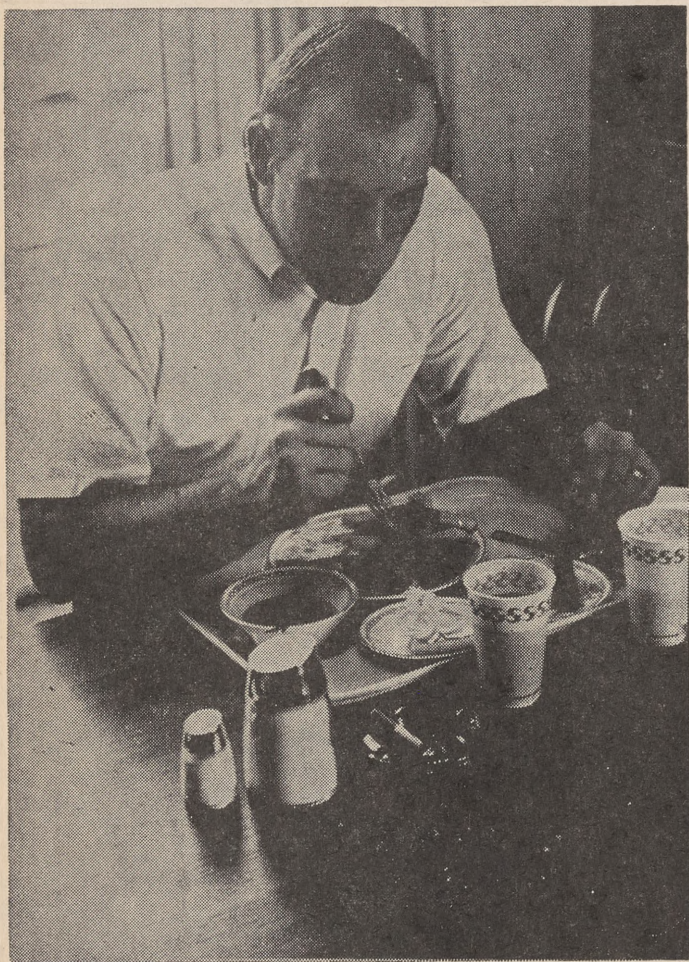
## Later dorm hours for Homecoming

The Associated Women Students will hold its annual Penny Night Saturday for the Homecoming dance.

Saturday evening freshmen women may pay 60c for a one hour extension; sophomores, juniors, and seniors may pay 30c for a half hour extension. No other extensions may be used that evening and this will not count as a regular extension.

All women must purchase their extension by freshman sign-in hours Friday evening. House managers or dorm vice presidents may be contacted concerning Penny Night.

All women students will have their regular hours on Thursday evening for the rally. The same will be true on Friday night for Wolves Frolic.



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# Senate brainwashed by Avenger editor

(Continued from page 7)

Again the p.e. has the answer, and he whispers it in the editor's sweaty ear. A grim spread across the editor's face. "Yeah! Yeah!" he says.

For the next few weeks The Avenger prints a series of "bedside letters," which Tition supposedly dictated to an Avenger staff member.

At first the letters merely state that Tition is sorry he can't make any appearance, and thanks the students for all the "get well" cards he has been getting.

### Do your thing

As the weeks turn into months, however, the editor, feeling a little guilty about the whole thing, starts to print policy statements. "Do your thing," says Fie Tition, and thousands of students go around campus doing their thing.

By this time the editor has developed a tremendous sense of power, and he comes out with more radical policy statements. "Move forward and do your thing," he says, and thousands of students are seen moving forward and doing their thing simultaneously.

By March the editor has the student senate thoroughly brainwashed, and they too can be seen

doing their thing. In April the editor decides to go to a senate meeting and really blast them with a Tition policy statement. "Don't do your thing," the editor tells the senators, who are shocked by this complete turnabout.

But they comply with Tition's wishes and don't do their thing.

At last the semester ends, Fie disappears and the editor graduates.

But the story doesn't end here. Some years later the editor of that small liberal campus newspaper becomes the publisher of a great newspaper chain, covering every state in the union.

One day he and the political editor and cartoonist of the chain are sitting around trying to decide between who to support in the upcoming election for president of the U.S.

"I don't know," says the p.e. "both the Democratic and Republican candidates are losers."

"Yeah," says the cartoonist, "it's choosing the lesser of two evils."

"You know," says the editor who has been fondling an atomic fingernail file all the while, "I think we can swing it so neither one of them get elected."

"What do you mean?" says the cartoonist.

## Prof teaches midst civil war

How do you study the need for a school of public administration at a university in a country at civil war?

That was the problem faced by Dr. James Roberts of the Political Science Department when he was sent to the University of Lagos in Nigeria last spring.

Roberts' two-month expedition, which began in April, was financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AFD), and administered by New York University. He returned to teaching duties here this fall.

Roberts described Nigeria as "an area in search of national identity." He said the people in the various regions of the country find little in common with one another, and have difficulty coming to grips with national issues.

"It was difficult at times to talk

with government officials and teachers, because they would often be off fighting in their own areas of the country," said Roberts. "They definitely do need more trained civil servants to help solidify the country."

Roberts suggested in his report to AID that the University of Lagos begin offering more night classes in public administration. He also suggested that they not attempt to establish a complete program at this time.

"Courses should be offered, but they should be within the framework of the political science department," he said.

Dr. Roberts helped set up a school of public administration at the University of Punjab in Pakistan in 1962. In addition to teaching at the University of Nevada in 1964 and 1965, he became deputy director of budget administration for the State of Nevada in 1965 and 1966.

Did he find it difficult being an American in Nigeria during the time of so much tension?

"Well," he replied, "I found out that my beard helped because people often thought I was not a foreigner. Also, I kept away from the places that most Americans go for relaxation."

Roberts found his task easier, because he went to Nigeria alone. His family was not allowed to accompany him.

"It was better they weren't along," he says. "After all, if trouble does develop, one person can run faster than two."



Wayne Kelly, Los Angeles Times' chief photographer, will be on campus Monday.

### "Times" photographer

## Kelly to visit campus

Los Angeles Times chief photographer Wayne Kelly will speak to University of Nevada journalism students Monday.

Kelly will address students in three classes Monday beginning in Room 9 Mack Social Science Building at 9 a.m. He will speak in Room 4 at 10 and 11 a.m. All journalism students are invited to attend the classes.

Kelly will speak to the professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Reno Press Club. Members of the student chapter are invited to attend the dinner.

Kelly has worked for The Times ten years. Beginning as a staff photographer, he has served as women's section editor and associate picture editor. In addition to his present assignment, he doubles as photo assignment editor.

He began his professional career as a staff photographer on the Indianapolis Star, where he worked four years before joining The Times.

The 33-year-old native of Knightstown, Ind., received a B.A. degree in journalism from Butler University in 1957, and an M.S. degree in journalism from

the University of California at Los Angeles in 1962.

A frequent speaker throughout Southern California, Kelly teaches photojournalism one night a week at UCLA.

Kelly was honored in 1959 by the Greater Los Angeles Press Club for taking the best news picture of the year.

Last week he was named one of three judges in the University of Missouri Picture of the Year Contest, to be held in November.

### Tickets on sale now

Tickets for Saturday night's Homecoming dance are available in the Student Union in the Housing Office, Room 104.

The dance will feature Tommy James and the Shondells, and The Heard for dancing. It will begin at 8 p.m. at the Centennial Coliseum.

## Thursday is last drop day

The last day to drop classes for all students, according to the Office of Registration is Oct. 26.

Before bringing drop slips to the deans of the colleges for signatures, all students must follow the standard procedure.

First, a student must have the signature of the instructor of the course being dropped. Then he is required to get the written signature of his advisor, and of the dean of the college.

If a fee is assessed, a student is asked to pay it in the Business Office at Morrill Hall. Drop slips must be completed and filed within three days after issue.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, commented: "The time for adding courses is too short while the time for dropping them is too long."

## Spurs sell mums for Homecoming

The Spurs are selling chrysanthemum corsages, decorated with a flag and a wolf's head, for Homecoming.

The mums are sold annually by the group to help finance their Halloween and Christmas parties, and a Thanksgiving service project.

The flowers, which cost \$1, may be ordered from any dormitory. The fraternities and dormitories are taking an active part in an effort to help the Spurs reach a goal of 450 mums.

Mums which are ordered will be delivered Saturday morning. Mums will also be on sale at the Homecoming parade.

## Food and Drug should study

(Continued from page 6) lawmakers seeking to re-evaluate narcotics laws. If each of you concerned readers would write a letter to Sen. Howard Cannon, Sen. Alan Bible, or Rep. alter Baring in their Congressional offices in Washington, the representatives of the people of the state of Nevada could use their influence to acquaint the Food and Drug Administration with the need to investigate marijuana. Once the properties of marijuana are better known, our state and federal legislators can better decide whether legalization or continued definition as a narcotic is called for.

### Classified Ads

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Pictured above are the five Nevada coaches who will be on the sidelines at tomorrow's Homecoming game. From left to right they are Keith Loper, Chuck Walker, Head Coach Dick Trachok, Jerry Scattini, and Sports Information Director Jack Frost. With the exception of Trachok, all are in their first year at the university.

## Sigma Nu's grab trophy lead, win golf title on Stead links

Sigma Nu fraternity picked up the early lead in the Kinnear Trophy race last weekend with an intramural victory in golf.

The fraternity was given 50 points towards the trophy for its first place team finish. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third. Sigma Nu had a three man total of 233 strokes in the 18-hole tournament played at Stead Air Force Base while SAE combined for a 243 to-

tal and LCA and ATO had 245 totals.

The winning team was comprised of Tom Lewis, 75; Craig Hamilton, 76; and Dave Blakeley, 82.

Lewis and Phi Sigma Kappa's Gary Atkinson tied for low honors of the day with rounds of 75. In second place were Lance Van Lydegraf, and Jim Humphrey.

Atkinson turned in the lowest round of the day when he toured the first nine in 34 strokes. Hum-

phrey turned in a 35 on the second nine for the second best round. Humphrey was the winner of the tournament two years ago.

Commenting on the course, Thorne Tibbitts, intramural director said, "We used winter rules. there were a few bare spots but this is probably as good as any course; the greens are the best in town."

For second place, SAE picked up 35 points. LCA and ATO were each awarded 20 points.

## Tibbitts sees 200 in race tomorrow

Thorne Tibbitts, director of athletics at the University of Nevada, said Wednesday that he expects between 175 and 200 entrants in the cross country run which will be staged tomorrow morning.

Slated to start at 7 a.m. in front of Sparks High School, and end in Mackay Stadium, the course is close to five miles long.

Tibbitts said, "About 150 finished last year and I expect we'll beat last year's mark."

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## Feature . . .

# Expand Beaver Bowl to include Regents?

By Mike Cuno

It seems tragic that a time honored event such as the "Beaver Bowl" is doomed to anonymity. This annual classic pits the sorority girls against the independent girls in one of the roughest hassles ever to be witnessed on the gridiron.

The event is appropriately sponsored by the Sundowners who referee and offer advice.

A match of this magnitude should play a more prominent role in each year's Homecoming festivities. The game could be held at the same time as the Nevada-Chico State game. At the end of the first period, the men would file into a reserved section of the stands, have a beer and a smoke, as the "ladies" fight out their first quarter.

The teams would continue to alternate in this fashion until both games were completed, or until the last spectator had departed. This way, all four teams would be well rested, to say nothing of entertained.

To improve the day even more, the Sundowners would referee both games, assuring (we hope) a smashing Wolf Pack victory.

The only hang-up might arise over the use of the fieldhouse. The men would simply have to put up with stockings hanging in the shower for this one afternoon.

Once the tradition has been established, we can look forward to even greater Homecoming happenings. Imagine, if you can, the first (and maybe the last) annual Regents-Peace in Vietnam Committee game. All injured could have immediate field attention from Dr. Anderson.

## Sports slated

This week the intramural football teams will be playing to determine the top teams in each of the four leagues. These winners will then play each other, with the victors playing for the championship.

Ind. No. 3, defending champions, are again looking for the title. They finish up their season by playing Lincoln Hall No. 1, who have yet to win.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 is going against A.I.M.E. No. 1 to determine the American League "B" champion. The Taus' were also a top contender on the intramural football field last year.

Sigma Nu No. 1 and Nye Hall No. 1 play each other to determine the champion in National League "A". Both teams go into the game with perfect 2-0 records.

In National League "B", Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 will be going against Lambda Chi No. 1. By winning, S.A.E. will be in championship contention. A loss will mean a three-way tie for first place.

Col. Ralf, Joe Bell and the cadre would be asked to officiate. Additional seats would be set up behind the end zone for the overflow crowd. Our own ROTC Band would cheer the Regents on to victory, or play taps depending on whichever was more appropriate. Stretchers and bandages would be constructed from the 1800 basic ROTC uniforms which will collect dust once Military Science becomes voluntary.

Halftime entertainment would be provided by SHAME representatives flown up from N.S.U. (Nevada Southern University)

The evening's entertainment would be a semi-psychadelic dance, again sponsored by the Sundowners. Each person would be responsible for providing his own light show, but color slides of the afternoon's fractures would alternate with action shots of the game. University ID cards would be required of anyone over 10 years of age in attendance at the university approved function.

## Gators seek title, to meet Hayward

The "big game" in the Far Western Conference this weekend will be in San Francisco where the San Francisco State Golden Gators will host the Hayward State Pioneers. Both teams hold 2-0 conference marks and both have averaged better than 40 points per game.

Nevada will hold their Homecoming when the cellar-dwelling Chico State Wildcats come to Reno seeking their first FWC victory of the year. Nevada will also be looking for its first win after a 34-6 loss to San Francisco State. Chico lost to the Cal Aggies earlier in the year and to San Francisco State last weekend.

In a Friday night game, the Sacramento State Hornets will travel to the University of California at Davis to meet the Cal Aggies.

In a non-conference Saturday game, Humboldt State (Arcata, Calif.) will greet the University of Hawaii.

Last week both Hayward and San Francisco State were impressive in league play. The Pioneers walloped the Cal Aggies 40-19 while the Gators ruined Chico State 69-14. San Francisco established five FWC marks in the rout.

Quarterback Bob Toledo established a new mark for passing yardage when he completed 18 passes for 385 yards and five touchdowns. His total offense of 381 yards was also a new standard.

Also entered into the record books were marks for team total passing yardage, team total yardage and individual yardage gained by a receiver.

The San Francisco State team totaled 525 yards via the air paths and picked up a grand total of 782 yards in the contest. End Joe Koontz caught touchdown passes of 86, 71 and 10 yards enroute to his individual record of six passes for 210 yards.

Leading the running game attack last week was freshman halfback Bernie Oliver from Hayward State. The burly runner picked up 193 yards on 23 attempts. Another youngster, Richard Patterson, from our own University of Nevada also showed well. Patterson gained 110 yards on 17 carries and had runs of 30 yards and 18 yards nullified by penalties.

Patterson led Nevada to a 21-14 non-conference win over the University of San Francisco to spoil the Dons' Homecoming.

In other FWC action last weekend, Humboldt State scored in the final moments of the ball game to top pre-season FWC favorite Sacramento State College, 28-20.

Humboldt's John Berman scored two touchdowns in the final period to allow the Lumberjacks to post the win. Berman ended the day with three of the Humboldt touchdowns including a 90-yard kickoff return.

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# Past homecoming games reviewed, Nevada winner of 21, loser of 20

Sports editor's note: The following is an article which was published in the October 21, 1966 issue of the Sagebrush. The article was written by Paul Vlautin.

By Paul Vlautin

The University of Nevada has faced many tough opponents in previous Homecoming games.

The Pack has an overall record of 20 wins, 26 losses and one tie in Homecoming games. Many of these wins, however, were upsets.

The first Homecoming game was played in 1920. The Wolf Pack blanked the Utah Aggies 21-0. The highlight of the game, however, was not the final score, but a half-time riot between the freshmen and the sophomores. The freshmen dragged a huge "Ne-

vada Canary" on the field. The sophomores did not like this and a wild riot resulted. The brawl was broken up with a minimum of trouble.

The following year the great all-American Rabbit Bradshaw paced the Pack to a Homecoming victory. Nevada beat Utah 28-7, with Rabbit scoring a 90-yard touchdown. Bradshaw is one of Nevada's all time great football stars. He now has an intramural trophy named after him.

### Only tie

The Silver and Blue in 1923 fought to its only tie in Homecoming game history by drawing with Santa Clara.

Between the years 1924 and 1930 the Wolf Pack went into a Homecoming slump. In 1932 the

Pack ended its slump by defeating the California Aggies. The highlight of the game saw Nevada kicker Tom Cashill drop-kick a 45-yard field goal.

The Nevada team of 1933 was undefeated and untied and defeated the College of Pacific 7-0.

One of the most thrilling Homecoming games occurred in 1936 when the Pack came from behind in the last quarter to defeat the Idaho Vandals 7-6. Nevada quarterback John Ohrt threw a pass to end Sam Basta who lateraled the ball to halfback Sam Gibbs on the 30-yard line. Gibbs then scampered to the goal line for the winning score. In 1940 Nevada beat its Homecoming opponent

by the biggest Homecoming score in history. The Silver and Blue annihilated Arkansas A. and M. 78-0.

The year 1941 saw Nevada Marian Motley score a 105-yard touchdown. However, despite his efforts, the Pack lost to a strong Fresno State team.

### Decline of football

The war years forced the decline of football at Nevada. After the war, Nevada came back strong and became a top collegiate power.

In 1946 Nevada's two all-Americans Max Dode and Buster McClure led Nevada to a 30-14 victory over Montana State.

The year 1947 was one of the biggest years ever in the Nevada football history. The Homecoming game saw the Pack narrowly defeat Tulsa University 13-12. Also, that year the Nevadans knocked over many top ranked foes; the Pack defeated the University of Oregon, St. Louis University and Saint Marys. In 1948 quarterback Stan Heath led the Nevada eleven to a 79-13 victory over Oklahoma City. During these days the Pack had such stars as Dick Trachok and Johnny Kalminer.

Nevada's Pat Bradley in 1950 scored a 99-yard touchdown, however, the Pack was defeated by Loyola University.

In 1951 a football team was not sponsored but in 1952 the sport

was resumed on a smaller scale.

Nevada went into a Homecoming slump between the years 1952-1959. During this time the team only won two games.

In 1960 Nevada started a string of three consecutive Homecoming victories. The Silver and Blue was coached by former Pack star Dick Trachok.

Bob Heron, Jack Renwick, and Cal Campbell led the team to an upset victory over Cal Poly of Pomona in 1961.

Last year quarterback Chris Ault led the Pack to its 20th Homecoming victory.

Saturday the Nevada eleven will be seeking its 21st Homecoming victory against a much improved University of San Francisco team.

Vlautin's story was published prior to the Homecoming game last year. Nevada won its 21st Homecoming game last year by tripping the University of San Francisco Dons 40-16.

The Wolf Pack had trouble in the early stages of the game last year and trailed 10-0 at one point in the second quarter.

Overcoming ball handling errors, the Pack raced back for 40 points while holding the Dons to one last touchdown.

Last year saw the dedication of the new Mackay Stadium during the half-time ceremonies.

## Santa Barbara meets Pomona

SANTA BARBARA — UCSB's footballing Gauchos take comeback road into Pomona Saturday night for their skirmish against the Cal Poly Broncos of Ray Daugherty.

Cal Poly of Pomona, idle last weekend, had its entire coaching staff on hand last Saturday, watching Jack Curtice's somewhat sloppy gridders fall to an inspired and tough Cal State Long Beach eleven, 34-24.

The loss brought the Gauchos to a 3-2 seasonal mark, while Poly is 1-3.

"I don't care what their (Cal Poly) record is," Curtice said an-

## Pioneers, Gators top FWC ranks

After two games of play in the Far Western Conference football race, Hayward State and San Francisco State colleges are deadlocked for first place with perfect 2-0 conference records.

Hayward has a 5-0 record overall and is averaging 40 points a game while the Chico Wildcats were nicked for a loss in five games but are averaging 40.2 points per game. The Pioneers have been a little more stingy, giving up only 66 points in the five contests, while Chico allowed 89 points.

Tied for the third spot are Humboldt State and the Cal Aggies. Identical 1-1 marks in the conference and 2-2 records overall are presented by the two teams.

Nevada is tied with Sacramento for fifth place. Both teams are 0-1 in conference action and hold 2-2 marks in all games. The Hornets and the Wolf Pack both have scored 66 points but Nevada has yielded 97 points to the Hornets' 79 points.

The luckless Chico State Wildcats are all alone in the FWC cellar with a pair of losses. On the season the Wildcats are 2-3.

Conf.	All Games					
w	l	w	l	pf	pa	
Hayward St.	2	0	5	0	204	66
San Fran St.	2	0	4	1	209	89
Humboldt St.	1	1	2	2	95	97
Cal Aggies	1	1	2	2	87	65
Sac St.	0	1	2	2	66	79
Nevada	0	1	2	2	66	97
Chico St.	0	2	2	3	164	136

griily on Monday, after viewing the films again of UCSB's loss to Long Beach. "If we don't snap out of it, we'll lose but good. I just can't understand what has happened to us. We were ragged against Whittier (although UCSB won 21-0) and I thought for sure the kids would reach their peak for Long Beach. Instead, we were just plain flat out there."

The Broncos won't make things any easier for Curtice's crew which hasn't looked sharp since its 34-7 win over Nevada. "We know that they'll be out for us, particularly after last year (the Gauchos won, 43-20)" Curtice said, "and they'll no doubt try to take advantage of us while we're down after Long Beach."

"I told our team that if it has the courage I think it does, then we'll bounce back and be alright. But it's going to require a united effort if we are going to break out of this slump and play to our capabilities."

The loss of Long Beach was as costly on the bench as it was on the scoreboard as kicking specialist Dave Chapple sprained his ankle, tackle Dave Zivich came up with what was listed as a possible dislocation of his elbow and a variety of bumps and bruises sent several Gauchos scurrying to the training quarters early

Monday morning.

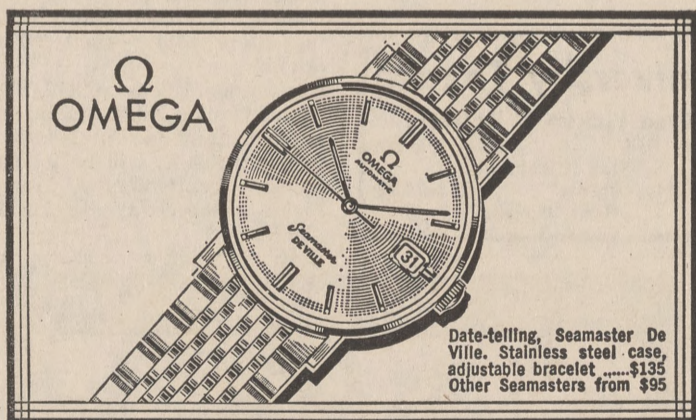
It is doubtful that Chapple will be able to play against Cal Poly of Pomona on Saturday, but he'll definitely be ready within a week to 10 days, while it is feared that Zivich may be lost for the next few weeks.

More mental damage was done than physical, however, when the explosive 49ers struck for four touchdowns in the first half to sew up early their seventh win out of the last eight games against the Gauchos.

Long Beach quarterback Dave Merrill stole the show from UCSB's southpaw signal caller Mike Hitchman as he threw two touchdown aeriels, completed 11 of 20 passes for 221 yards and ran for 53 more to spearhead the 49ers to their second victory of the season.

Long Beach's heralded end, Bill Parks, lived up to his all-American billing as he reeled in seven of Merrill's pitches for 143 yards. He was doubled-teamed and thrown to very little in the second half, but nevertheless demonstrated some uncanny moves which makes him one of the nation's finest pass receivers.

A sputtering Gaucho offense never did get rolling along, despite Tom Broadhead's bulldozing efforts which amounted to 97 yards gained.



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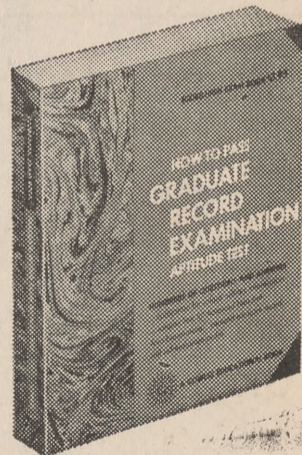
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# Nevada entertains Chico In Homecoming game

By Dwight Connely  
Sports Editor

Nevada will face the finest one-two combination in the nation Saturday when quarterback Joe Stetser and end Ron Morelli from the Chico State Wildcats will attempt to ruin the Wolf Pack's Homecoming.

Chico State and Nevada will kickoff in Mackay Stadium at 2 p.m.

Stetser is ranked number one in the nation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in forward passing and Morelli is the number one receiver in the nation.

Stetser racked up a long list of achievements last year including being named Little All-Pacific Coast, All-Far Western Conference, and 1966 NCAA total offense champion.

During the year, Stetser gained a total of 2,382 yards through both passing and running. This year in just five games, he has already gained 1,105 yards and is aiming at his second national title.

Morelli is the favorite target of Stetser and has caught 43 passes for 463 yards in four games. He is just ten receptions shy of the Far Western Conference record of 53 passes caught in one season.

Wolf Pack head football coach Dick Trachok is well aware of

the threat which will appear in Stetser and Morelli and he told the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters on Tuesday, "Any team that throws as much as Chico will be tough on us. And we might be down after last week."

Last week Nevada evened its overall record at 2-2 while spoiling the University of San Francisco's Homecoming with a 21-14 win.

The Wolf Pack faced one of Stetser's top rivals for the national total yardage crown in that game in the person of Phil "The Drill" Wanlin.

Wanlin was able to connect several times on screen passes but for the most part he was outperformed by Nevada's Chris Ault.

Wanlin found himself eating the pigskin on many occasions last Sunday as the Silver and Blue defenders had his receivers covered. Larry Getz even had the audacity to pick off one of Wanlin's aeriels late in the game to cut short a Don drive. Several other near interceptions by the alert Nevada defense also caused the USF passer some moments of doubt.

If Nevada handles Stetser in the fashion that Wanlin was stopped, you can be sure that the Chico State signal caller will be

asking himself what happened.

On the Nevada end of the game will be the passing of Ault to his ends Jack Byrom and Bill Houk and to any of his fine halfbacks.

### Ault connects

Last weekend, Ault connected for 12 of 19 passes and picked up 118 yards in the air. Several of his passes were nullified by the 140 yards of penalties which were assessed to the Pack.

Byrom has been the favorite target of Ault all year and it is no wonder. The 5-8, 160 pound senior grabs everything that is thrown his way and even a few that aren't. The former flanker-back, switched to split end, has electrified many a crowd this year with his "impossible" catches.

Byrom can also run with the ball and is a serious threat to the opposition once he has the pigskin.

Not enough praise can be heaped upon the shoulders of one of the younger members of Trachok's squad.

Richard Patterson, only a sophomore, continues to amaze those who see him in action. Against USF Patterson carried the ball 17 times and picked up 117 yards. His two finest runs of the day did not even count. At one point in the game Patterson threaded his way from the USF 48-yard stripe down to the 18-yard marker but the play was called back because of a penalty. Another run, of 18-agonizing, broken field running, yards was called back for the same reason.

Time-after-time, the opposition seemed to have the lanky half-back bottled in, only to find themselves chasing him down the field as he broke tackle after tackle.

He proved he can catch too, by hauling in two of Ault's passes for about 55 yards during the day.

Sure to be a big asset is Richard Reed. Reed was used last week to kick conversion attempts and he booted three flawless efforts. The Pack has been hard-pressed to find someone who could consistently score the extra points.

By comparison, both Nevada and Chico have topped USF and both have been dropped by league-leading San Francisco State. Nevada lost to the Gators 34-6 while the Wildcats were humiliated 68-14 the next weekend.

A close game should be forthcoming on Saturday but this writer will have to pick Nevada by a 28-20 score.

### P.E. staff members to attend meeting

"It is a vital necessity for faculty members to attend conferences and work shops to improve their professional skills," said Dr. Ruth I. Russell, chairman of the Womens Physical Education Department.

With improvement in mind, three faculty members of the women's physical education department will attend the annual conference of the Women's Society of Physical Education, Nov. 9-12, at Ailomar, Calif.

Representatives from ten Western states and British Columbia are included in the conference.

"By attending annually, Nevada's women's physical education department has stayed abreast of modern techniques, innovations and skills, Dr. Russell said.

### Powerful Wolf Pack ranks 11th nationally

Would you believe that the Wolf Pack is 11th ranked in the nation among football teams by the United Press International board of sportswriters?

Well it's true, the only problem is that the 11th ranked team is not the University of Nevada.

Confused? United Press International recently listed the top teams in the nation and unbeaten North Carolina State was ranked 11th. North Carolina State also is nicknamed the Wolf Pack.



Coach Dick Trachok walks to the locker room after "a job well done" in the 1965 Homecoming game. Nevada beat the University of California at Davis 26-15 that year. The game was the final Homecoming game ever played in the old Mackay Stadium (new home of the Effie Mona Mack social Science Building).

Last year, Trachok and his squad claimed a 40-16 win over the University of San Francisco in the new Mackay Stadium. Tomorrow the Wolf Pack will host the Chico State Wildcats in an attempt to claim a third straight Homecoming victory. Game time is 2 p.m.

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## Starting lineups

The following are the starting lineups for the University of Nevada in tomorrow's 1967 Homecoming football game between the Wolf Pack and the Chico State Wildcats. Game time is 2 p.m.

### OFFENSE

Left end—Jack Byrom  
Left tackle—Richard Reed  
Left guard—Ed Markovich  
Center—John Hicks  
Right guard—John Condon  
Right tackle—Jim Beaver  
Quarterback—Chris Ault  
Left half—Richard Patterson  
Right half—Bob Johnson  
Fullback—Bob Maher  
Right end—Bill Houk

### DEFENSE

Left end—Larry Gosting  
Left tackle—Terry Hermeling  
Middle guard—Dennis Flynn  
Right tackle—Pat Skeeky  
Right end—Larry Deearing  
Linebacker—Ron Regan  
Linebacker—Mike Sala  
Linebacker—Bob O'Brien  
Left half—Ken Johnson  
Right half—Ed Gonzalez  
Safety—Nik Walters

## Annual Beaver Bowl set for Saturday

The third annual Beaver Bowl will start at noon on Saturday at Evans Park, sponsored by the Sundowners who act as coaches and officials for the independent and greek girls' teams.

The teams are composed of girls who volunteer to represent sororities or independents in a contact football game.

Approximately 50 girls turned out for practice at Clark Field for some pointers in the fundamentals of football this week. The only casualties were a few cracked finger nails.

Sundowner President John Rogers is the head coach for the independents. He predicts an easy victory for his team.

When asked about his opposition, Rogers smiled and said, "Since they're a 12 point underdog we shouldn't have any trouble handling them." Assisting Rogers are John Stoddard, Pat Dolan, and Jim Bidart.

The independents have three capable backfield veterans to bol-

ster their offensive attack. Jo Anne Hillman will start at fullback. Cathy Mann and Nancy Kilday will alternate at the quarterback slot.

The sorority gridders have an equally impressive team according to Bruce Nickerson who said "There's no possible way we can get beat." The other Greek coaches, Rick Jacobsen, Mike Evans, and Roy Krizenbech, all agreed that the team looked strong.

Myrtle Hawkins and MarieAnne Garimendi are two of the outstanding sorority girls. They are both veterans and potential starters.

Leland Hernandez and Tom Triplano will officiate the game.

In the two-way history of the Beaver Bowl, the Greeks have won one and tied one. The independents will be looking for their victory this year.

There have been no serious injuries in the past two years although it is a contact game. The girls aren't issued padding (of any sort) or even a cosmetic kit.

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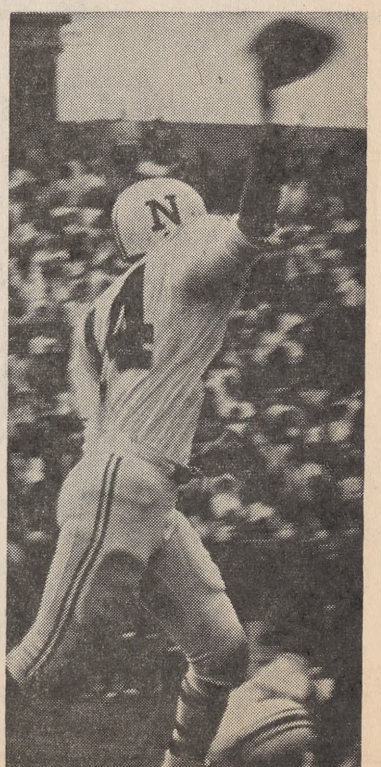
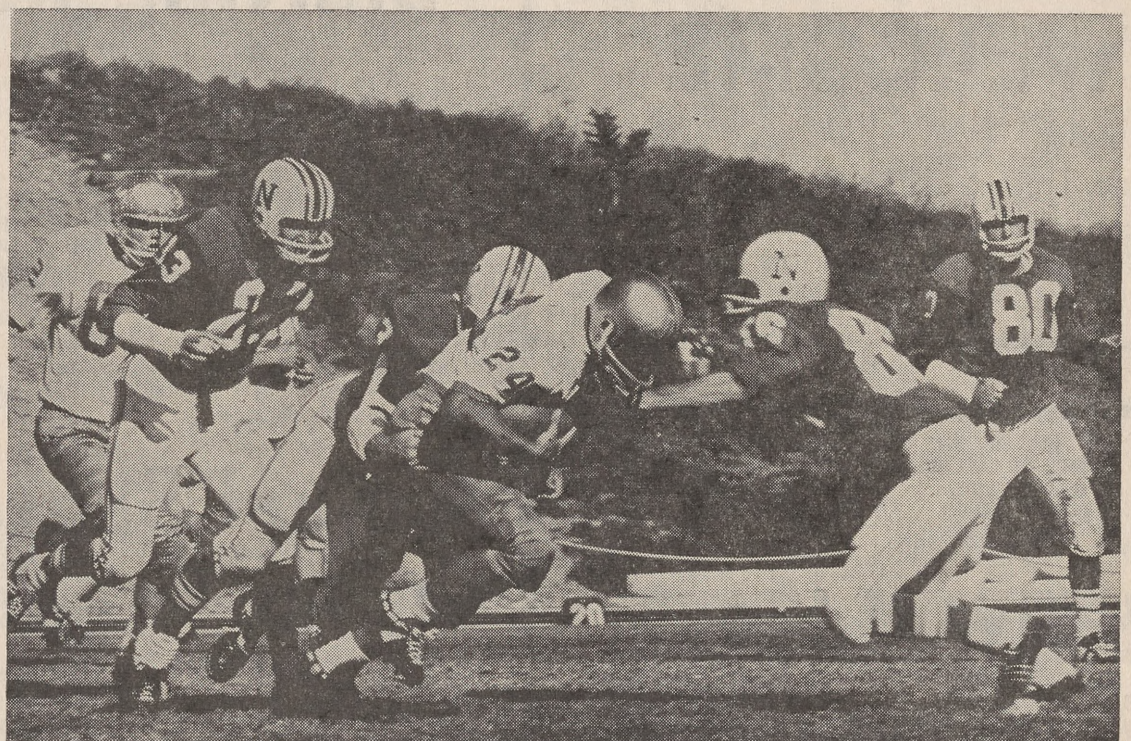
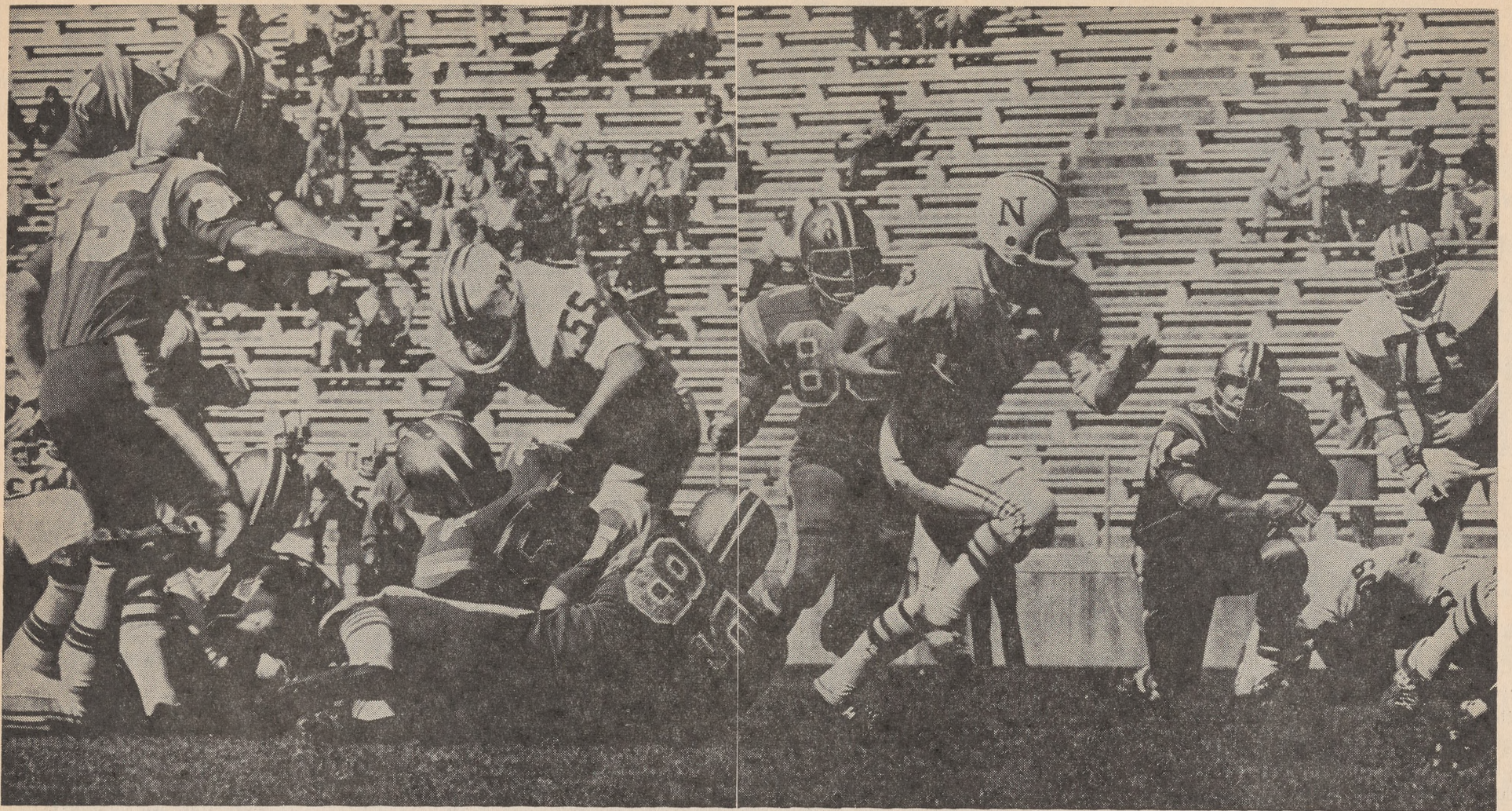
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Prior to the Homecoming game, the Sagebrush is recapturing some of the exciting moments in the football season thus far. Above, quarterback Chris Ault runs across the page against the San Francisco State Golden Gators. Ault found running room and picked up several yards for his efforts. Nevada lost 34-6.

In the middle on the left, a Willamette gridder goes down in the grasp of an unidentified Nevada player as Larry Gezt (86) and Larry Gosting (83) prepare to help out. The Wolf Pack won 32-15.

Below left, reserve quarterback John Barnes is caught in action in the Nevada-Santa Barbara game played in California. UCSB won 34-6.

Above right, Ault is congratulated by his tight end Bill Houk after Nevada beat Willamette.

Below right, Richard Freeman (21) is about to be swarmed under by a host of Willamette linemen. Freeman was impressive during the game but this was not one of his better moments.