

Why do students worry about Vietnam?

Adults across the nation constantly eye the college-aged youth with a shake of the head and an "I just can't understand where we failed" attitude.

Why, they wonder, do you concern yourselves with Vietnam which you can't really influence and ignore your classes and grades which should be of major importance?

One possible answer might be that few students are shot at on campus, but in Vietnam.

But there's more than simply the practical angle. The 18-25

year-olds in the United States today are among the best educated people in the world. College life exposes them to all points of view, and infinite questions. If in the face of all these stimuli, they did not react, the country would have cause for concern.

Much has been said, pro and con, regarding the anti-war sentiment in the nation. Dissent has been called both a fundamental right, and treason. Unfortunately, little thought goes into what makes a person oppose the war in Vietnam.

The answer involves more than the feeling of "we don't belong there," or "I don't want to get shot at." "We're there," they concede, "but somehow we've got to get out."

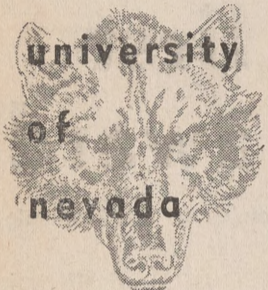
"Why?" demand parents, often veterans of World War II. They must indeed find it difficult to believe that the growing feeling among young people is that it's morally unjustifiable to take a human being's life.

Is this bad? No. How can a feeling which desires only peace and harmony be branded treason-

ous or degenerate? In case of a national crisis, would these people fight? Yes.

But the hope is that they should never need to fight, that the world could settle down to a true period of peace. This, for most of them, is infinitely more important than school or grades.

"School lasts only four years," said one PVCer, "but unless we reach the moon pretty fast I'll spend my whole life on the earth. I want it to be the best possible place we can make it!"



RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Volume 44, No. 17

November 14, 1967

'MacBird' to be seen in union tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the controversial play *Mac Bird* will be presented in the Student Union Lounge.

Regarded by some critics as a masterpiece, and others as libelous, Barbara Garson has created a play which never fails to leave the audience with a strong impression.

Sponsored by the Peace in Vietnam Committee, tonight will be the only performance of the play.

Loosely setting the Kennedy assassination to the theme of *Mac*

Beth, Miss Garson manages to work in adaptations of speeches from *Hamlet* and *Julius Caesar*.

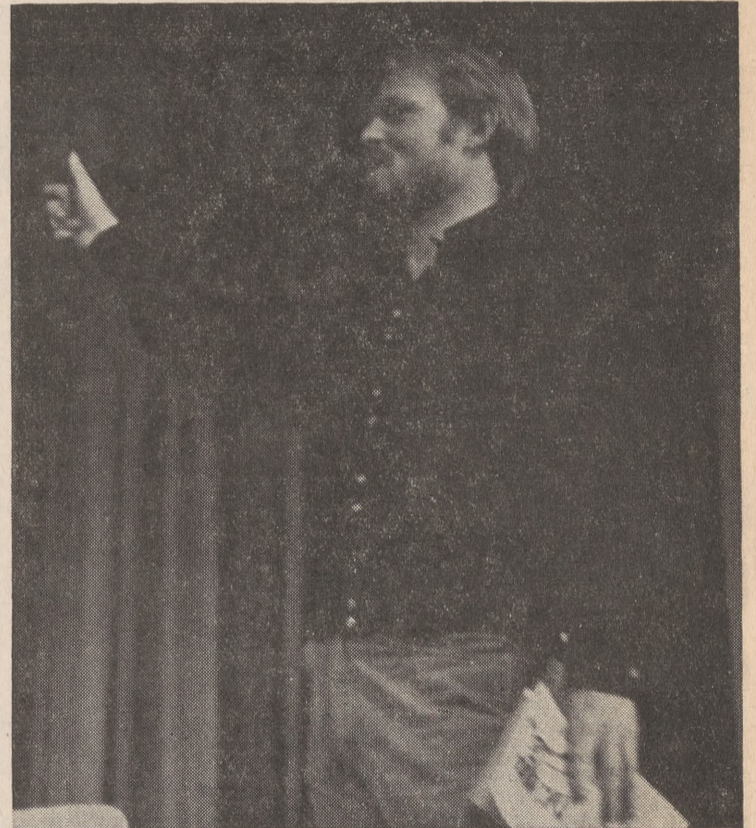
The first performance of the play was off Broadway in 1966. It resulted in a storm of praise and controversy which has not yet abated. Commenting on the play, President Johnson said, "To the artists of the stage, who give us all mankind in all its disguises and so give us ourselves as truly we are, I pay tribute."

David Phoenix, director, is "very pleased" with the play's

progress. "We've got several people doubling and even tripling up on parts," he added, "but I think it will come off real well."



Principles in the cast include Ed Ganger as *Mac Bird*, Molly McCord as *Lady Mac Bird*, Mike Cuno as *John Ken O'Dunc*, Dick Rardin as *Robert Ken O'Dunc*, Dave Slemmons as the *Earl of Warren*, and David Phoenix as announcer and various aides.



David Phoenix, a senior English major, is pictured here delivering a brief eulogy for the fallen John Ken O'Dunc in the play *MacBird*. Like most of the cast, Phoenix is playing several roles: announcer, aides to both *MacBird* and *Ken O'Dunc*. Tonight will be the only showing of Miss Barbara Garson's volatile play.

'Pass-Fail' at Yale

The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experi-

mental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no

longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that, "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists—the dean's list and ranking scholar designation—are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Talbott pointed out, students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.

Editor beaten---six men surrender

Two Black Student Union leaders on the San Francisco State College campus and four other youths surrendered Friday on charges resulting from the attack on staff members of the college newspaper.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, representing the group as their attorney, said three others being sought would surrender during the weekend.

Those booked on charges of conspiracy and assault were Benjamin Stewart, 23, chairman of the BSU, and George Murray, 21, head of the organization's student body tutorial program.

The other four, who refused to admit whether they were BSU members, were Winston Herring, 18; Danny L. Glover, 21; Clarence Thomas, 20; and Landon R. Williams, 23, all of San Francisco.

They were accused of participating in a raid last Monday on the college paper in which James Vaszko, the editor, and Lynn Ludlow, a part-time journalism instructor were injured. Bail was set by Municipal Judge Albert Alexrod at \$315.

The three suspects being sought include Jack Alexis, 24, a foreign student and a member of the BSU. He also was an organizer of the After School Tutorial Program for

Minority Children for the San Mateo city school district. The other two suspects were not named in warrants.

Three day symposium opens today

A Psychedelic Symposium will be held on campus Nov. 14, 15 and 16, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

A video tape debate between Dr. Sidney Cohen and Timothy Leary about the use of LSD will be shown from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 6-7:30 p.m. in Room 323 Scrogg Engineering and Mines Building, Nov. 14 and 15. The tape discusses the merits and problems of the drug LSD.

A discussion on LSD and marijuana will be held Nov. 15, at 7:45 p.m., in the lobby of Nye Hall.

James Williams, program coordinator of the YMCA, and a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley will head the discussion with an associate. He has experienced drugs and will answer questions concerning the use and abuse of drugs.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, one of the foremost lecturers on the issue of LSD, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Dining Commons, Nov. 16.

Dr. Cohen has toured many college campuses speaking about the "LSD Story." He will discuss the dangers, merits, medical uses, legal regulations, controls, and student consumption of the drug.

The AWS and Student Union Board are bringing Dr. Cohen to the campus.

Mowbray to speak on court decisions

by Dave Cooper

Associate Justice John Mowbray of the Nevada Supreme Court will speak on campus Wednesday on the impact of the *Miranda* and *Escobedo* decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

Justice Mowbray's appearance is sponsored by the Pi Sigma Alpha honorary political science society.

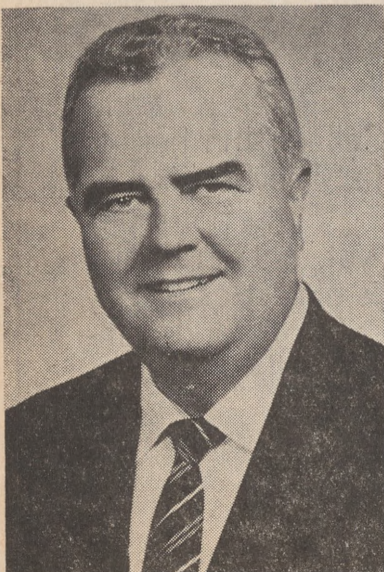
"The *Miranda* and *Escobedo* decisions are landmark decisions," said Mowbray recently. "These decisions laid down the rule that all defendants in criminal cases are entitled to counsel at all critical stages of the proceedings."

Mowbray will address students and faculty at 8 p.m. in the Union Card Lounge.

Mowbray is one of the newest members of Nevada's highest court. He was appointed by Governor Paul Laxalt after the 1967 Legislature authorized the addition of two justices. Mowbray was sworn in on Oct. 1. He previously held the position of Judge of District Court No. 3 in Clark County.

Mowbray was instrumental in the post of Public Defender in Clark County, a project cited by the Ford Foundation as the most outstanding submitted nationally. The foundation, through his efforts, granted \$196,000 for the program.

While serving in District Court, Mowbray moved to double and re-double the court's calendar, so that criminal cases could be heard more rapidly.



JUDGE JOHN MOWBRAY

New clue

The University of Nevada annual ticket trot is continuing this week because the first one was solved so rapidly. Here is clue number 2 in the ticket trot:

Around the campus you will go
To fetch it high,
To fetch it low,
In only one place
You will find,
At opposite ends
Two of a kind.

'Discovery method' increases IQ

A demonstration of how culturally deprived grade school children can be taught college and high school level algebra and trigonometry was given at the University of Nevada, Mon., Nov. 13.

William F. Johntz, a California educator who has won wide recognition for his new teaching technique, spoke at 7 p.m. in Room 323 of the Scrumham Engineering-Mines Bldg.

Johntz's talk was preceded by the showing of a video tape made earlier in the day of the use of his technique with a fourth grade class in a Reno school.

Johntz's method, known as the "discovery" method, avoids the use of a textbook and of lecture-type presentation. Johntz works by asking questions which lead the students to discover for themselves the principles behind ab-

stract mathematics.

The method draws upon a statement of Dr. Robert B. Davis of Webster College, Missouri, that, "It has been observed that young children, in grades three through six especially, have great ability to learn abstract mathematics. This is very nearly the best age in the child's entire life for exploring abstract science and mathematics — indeed, a fifth-grader is apparently better qualified than a ninth-grader. . ."

Johntz works with this advantage and the fact that abstract math is divorced from any association with the derogatory connotations of being a Negro or a member of another under-privileged minority group. This helps break the student away from the failure psychology which Johntz feels is currently the Negro stu-

dent's number one problem.

"The primary causal factor in the low achievement of culturally disadvantaged children is the low, negative image they have of themselves," he says. "For example, the most tragic aspect of the whole tragic history of the Negro in America is the fact that he has believed the myth of inferiority that has been perpetrated by the white man. If a child has an I.Q. of 150 at birth but believes himself to be stupid, he will perform as though he actually is stupid.

"The only way to break up the devastating fulfillment of the white man's prophecy of failure is to create a learning situation in which the Negro achieves up to the level of his innate talents. If he can have success in even one high status subject area, this can result in an elevation of his own

self image. The improved self image then increases motivation and, consequently, achievement in other subject areas."

Johntz has convinced the California State Board of Education of his beliefs and has demonstrated their workability in a program in second through sixth grade classes in one Richmond and two Berkeley grade schools. The performance of the participating students improved in all subject areas during the program. In one of the classes involved there was an average increase in I.Q. scores of 10 points per student. One girl's I.Q. score rose 38 points.

Algebra and geometry are used entirely as supplements and stimulants and do not replace arithmetic, according to Johntz. Arithmetic skills are still taught by the students' usual teacher,

while the abstract math in Johntz' program (Project S.E.E.D., for Special Elementary Education for the Disadvantaged) is taught by an advanced math specialist, trained at least for teaching high school mathematics.

Johntz attributes most of the success of the program to the natural proclivity of youngsters toward abstractions. The students he worked with improved, he believes, because of the excitement involved in finding things out for themselves.

"Often, he reports, "at the end of a 50 to 55 minute period they will spend the whole of their recess asking questions and proposing new solutions."

Johntz' appearance in Reno was sponsored by the Northern Nevada Mathematics Council and the university.

Political Opening

Applications for the Congressional intern program sponsored by Sen. Howard W. Cannon are being accepted by the Department of Political Science.

The student selected will serve in Senator Cannon's office in Washington for about five months, beginning Feb. 1, 1968.

Academic requirements for applicants include junior or senior

standing in the university and appropriate background courses in government as determined by the chairman of the Political Science department. The applicant is not, however, required to be a major in political science. The internship is open to all qualified applicants without respect to political affiliation.

During the internship, the student will be registered at the Uni-

versity of Nevada for six credits and will also register for a three-credit course at a university in the Washington, D. C. area. The intern's pay will be sufficient for him to be self-supporting while in Washington.

Students interested in applying for the internship should contact Prof. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman of the Political Science department.

Seufferle is first to win new award

The Student Union Board of Directors has adopted a new program called "THIS MONTH WE HONOR" in which a prominent member of the University community is honored and given special recognition by the Student Union Board for his or her service to the University. The first recipient of this special recognition is Dr. Charles Seufferle, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Seufferle is now the faculty advisor to the ASUN Finance Control Board; a member of the Executive Board of the university Senate, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Accreditation; member of the Academic Standards Committee; member of the Executive Board, Center for Western North American Studies;

and a member of the Academic Council.

In his college, Dr. Seufferle is active in Agricultural Council, Associate Degree Evaluation Committee, Student Advisory Committee, and is chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee. In addition to this, he is a member of the Planning Committee, Western Region Conference on Undergraduate Teaching in the Biological Sciences for students in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

A "This Month We Honor" board is displayed in the main lobby foyer of the Jot Travis Union featuring pictures and a brief biography (see above) of the recipient of this award.

Geologist of international repute named to staff of mines school

Dr. Wolfgang W. Mahrholz of Palo Alto, California, has been named lecturer in Mining Engineering at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, according to an announcement received from Vernon E. Scheid, Dean.

Educated in Germany and the United States, with an international background in geology, exploration, and teaching, Dr. Mahrholz will conduct classes in mining geology, geochemical exploration and economic geology at the Mackay Mineral College. He assumes the teaching duties of Anthony L. Payne, chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering, for the 1967-68 academic year during the latter's absence on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Mahrholz received his undergraduate training in geology, mineralogy, and chemistry at the Universities of Freiburg and Leipzig, Germany. He came to the United States in 1949 and studied at Stanford University, receiving his doctorate in geology in 1959.

Dr. Mahrholz has taught geology, especially exploration geology and ore microscopy, at Stanford University, at the University of Bahia, Brazil, and as a summer course in 1964, at Deep Springs College near Dyer, Nevada. His varied work experience includes periods as consultant to the Teekay Mines Co. of Tracy, Calif.; the Planning Commission for Economic Development of the State of Bahia, Brazil; the Ministry of Industry, Libya; and private mining interests.

From 1952 to 1961, he was a geologist for the Exploration Division (later Bear Creek Mining Co.) of Kennecott Copper Corporation. During this period he was engaged in geochemical and geophysical studies on a regional scale, including statewide exploration activities in Nevada.

As a consulting geologist since 1965, Dr. Mahrholz has specialized

in mineral exploration and evaluation, geochemical survey work, and has used his knowledge of German, French, and Portuguese in office studies for geology and exploration clients.

Prof given WICHE slot

Dr. Thomas Tucker Jr., a Nevada professor, has been appointed to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) by Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Tucker will replace former university president Dr. Charles Armstrong who resigned.

Tucker is from Reno, and has been with the university since 1955. He is active in numerous organizations including the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association. Tucker received a Nevada "Educator of the Year" award in 1964.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, composed of 13 Western states, seeks to increase educational opportunities for students.

The commission also includes Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno and Dr. Juanita White of Boulder City.

UofN journalists travel to Minn. for SDX convention

La Rue Gilleland, a professor of journalism, and Andy Sewell president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will travel to Minneapolis Wednesday to attend a five-day Sigma Delta Chi convention. Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalistic society.

Gilleland will represent the University of Nevada at the professional chapter meetings and Sewell will be a delegate to the campus chapter meetings.

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey, Otis Chandler, publisher of the L. A. Times, and Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, will be among the scheduled speakers.

Seminars will take up the problems of press freedom and good news coverage.

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Staff editorial

Definite need to revamp powers of judicial council

The recent hassle over the student judicial councils' recommendation to suspend five men for drinking in a dorm, shows a definite need to revamp the council. Both its powers and organization must be changed to accommodate the needs of the student.

First of all the powers of the council are not strong enough to even warrant its existence. All it can do is make recommendations. This pushes the council into the background and leaves the real decision making to someone else.

This could be alleviated by giving the council complete control in disciplinary matters. Since a person should be mature enough to handle his own problems by the time he reaches college, he must be allowed to cope with his own affairs rather than letting someone else do it.

By centralizing power in the judicial council, and permitting it to make its own decisions, the council would be less inclined to be influenced from the outside.

The jurisdiction of the council is questionable. According to the ASUN constitution the council has authority over all undergraduate students. It doesn't work out that way in actual practice, however, because other groups have their own courts (AWS, IFC, Panhellenic Council) and the council cannot hear cases arising under their jurisdiction unless specifically asked to do so. This in effect puts different students under different jurisdictions.

The council must have central jurisdiction over the whole campus, so all students can be treated equally. This could be done by having the AWS and IFC act as grand juries. If they see any reason for bringing a student to trial he would be sent before the judicial council. This would still leave the IFC and AWS with a certain amount of disciplinary power while giving the judicial council central control.

Another problem which was pointed out in the suspension case, is that some groups are left out of the decision making. The cry went up from Nye Hall last week that the defendants were being discriminated against, because the five-man judicial council is all greek.

An equitable solution to this would be to have one judge selected from the fraternities, one from the sororities, one from the men's dorm, one from the women's dorm, and one off campus independent. This way everyone would have a voice and no one could cry 'discrimination.'

It is time the outmoded judicial council was updated. The students of this campus are the only ones who can do this, as a change in the constitution requires 2/3 approval of the senate and final approval by the student body in an election. Students should start pressuring their senators into taking some action on this measure so it can be put on the ballot in the next election.

Commentary

The 'low-down' on defensive driving

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

Thank you, National Safety Council, for the revelation. I stand rebuked. I realize I have been too selfish about it all; I had never driven—as you now demand—"defensively."

In the old days, whenever someone in a junkheap tail-gated me for several miles, I — discourteous and unsamaritan — never thought of slowing down so he could pass me. I just fumed along, perplexed and feverish, my rear bumper endangering his front one.

Now, since I have shouldered my cross of blame, if tail-gated, I shift into snails-pace. The other driver is encouraged to go around me, even though he may subsequently smack into someone else who isn't as unselfish.

I used to try to rationalize my bad behavior by claiming I had never had an accident. But you, National Safety Council, caught me with faulty pride. Your announcements on radio recently warned me, "Drive defensively. Remember, being in the right is not enough. You may be dead right. (Pause for effect)." The announcer went on to say that most accidents could have been prevented if the driver in the right had taken steps to dodge the driver in the wrong.

—There it is: the rightful are truly in the wrong.

Since that moment of reformation, I have set up a new list of driving resolutions. For instance: when the driver ahead of me blink-signals a right turn, I immediately anticipate a left turn. I am willing to honor his right to think freely and to change a course of action spontaneously. If no signal lights are forthcoming, I immediately suspect electrical trouble and drop a considerable distance behind him.

This, however, seems to lead to consistent problems with tailgaters who catch up with me.

Whenever I near sharp curves or the tops of hills, I now swing over and drive on the right-hand shoulder of the road. Thus, all oncoming drivers who are passing at high speed on a blind approach can do so safely and confidently. It sometimes gets a little like a pie-throwing scene. I duck and the person behind me gets it.

But then that driver, too, should have listened to the announcements of the Council.

It is his fault that he hasn't learned Turnpike Tolerance.

As for the driver, caught at the end of a line of cars, who tries to pass them all in one impractical leap, I swerve into the ditch so that he has a fine opportunity to scoot back into line. Some farmer with horse- and hayrick comes along the pike, sooner or later, and pulls me out. He usually asks out of mild curiosity, "Howdja get in there?"

"Driving defensively," I answer. "Following the fundamental laws of defensive driving." As I try to kick out the dents in my fenders, he seems to think better of further questions.

One of my firmest resolutions is never to pass another car. In that way, I am not responsible for goading the other driver into racing me to oblivion.

And when a stop light turns to green, I wait at least three car-honks (from behind) before venturing into the intersection. That, of course, is to be considerate to those drivers who like to shoot the yellow-to-red gap.

In driving defensively, the biggest problem thus far has been with the four-way stop. At present, rather than to challenge the other three drivers to ram me, I cut off my ignition, get out of the car, and walk the rest of the way. I don't want to have to get out of my bent car and confess to the driver who bolted through a stop sign: "My fault, friend. I should've refused to take my right-of-way." As the National Safety Council says, "Right-of-ways are to give, not to take."

Or, in another version, he may glare at me over crumpled metal and shout, "Whatsa matter with you, buddy? Why don't you watch where I'm going? Can'tch see I'm a careless driver!"

Well, by now you get the general idea. The Safety Council is relying on us careful drivers to realize our culpitude and to start worrying for the careless drivers. It is the time-honored Scriptural admonition for brotherly keeping, expressed in the idiom of the road as, "Look out for the other guy!"

Others say

Were summer riots spontaneous?

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations has finally opened hearings on the causes of last summer's riots in American cities. This inquiry deserves the most careful, in-depth search. Thoughtful citizens want to know the cause, and cure, of the riots and destruction which suddenly flamed in Detroit, Newark and elsewhere.

Were the riots spontaneous? Or were they precipitated by agitators and militant activists? Or did they begin spontaneously and then were fanned into wider burning and shooting by agitators? Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky sought vainly to amend the authorizing Senate resolution to include specific search into the "economic and social" problems involved. But Chairman John McClellan of Arkansas says all aspects will be examined, "immediate and long-standing."

It is the "long-standing" causes that need spreading on the record as a Senate investigation can so graphically do. How many

blacks in the ghettos despair of improving their lot but want effective integration, economic opportunity and American-style success? How many, or how very few, are virulent with hatred for the white power structure? How many Communists are involved or would seek involvement?

Who actually rioted in Detroit, where race relations and Negro opportunities were relatively good? Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Urban Studies Center at MIT and Harvard, says the rioting was carried forward largely by an "urban underclass." In many American cities this youth-

ful class is composed of Negroes. In Europe, the underclass may be white; in India, coffee-colored.

It takes neglect to form such a class: unemployment, wages well below the norm, miserable housing, a welfare system that wrecks family living, substandard schooling. Will the Senate investigations subcommittee discover that this is what America has allowed to happen in many major cities? Or will it center its probe on Stokely Carmichael, Rap Brown and other activists whose inflammatory statements are deplored by many Negroes?

A statistical portrait of the Ne-

gro, ordered by President Johnson after the riots, suggests that blacks are moving into the middle-income brackets faster than previously supposed. But life certainly is not found to be improving in the ghettos.

Americans today have a sprawl of un-coordinated information about "nonviolence," "black power", "Christian leadership," — about which agency is doing what in the ghettos—about what the "new" Negro attitude is. The Senate subcommittee can do a tremendously enlightening job here—if it will.

Christian Science Monitor

The name game

Cuno's Corner
by Mike Cuno

changed to the "Line Up," or "I Can Smell the Food, but Will I Ever Get in to Eat?"

Mack Social Science would become simply "You Know, That Modern Monstrosity in the Middle of the Dust Bowl."

The library with its space problem and staff shortage would become "And what do we do with the new books now?" Once the problems were settled, its name would revert to the "Glass Menagerie."

If at some future date students disliked the term "student," they could always be known as "Desirers of the Great Truth." Drop-

Letters to editor

MacBird—how degenerate it really is

Joseph Souza

To The Sagebrush Editor:

Though liberalism is a growing and desirable trend, like anything else it can be abused. The play MacBird is an infamous example of such an abuse.

How can anyone laugh or regard as humorous a play which overtly links President Johnson to the Kennedy assassination? Have we degenerated to the point where libel is funny? That the play has

outs would be referred to as "Undesirous of the Great Truth."

Along these lines, the controversial English 'A' would, of course, be titled "Preparation for Those Trying to Desire the Great Truth."

Fraternities could be updated and renamed "Societies for the Advancement of the Principle of Brotherly Love."

The Sundowners could advance and advertise their image by calling themselves the "Bottoms Uppers."

Homecoming is somewhat stuffy, so it would become "Triumphant Return of the Football-Gladiators." The Wolves Frolic as a part of the "Return" could be changed to "Exhibitions & Demonstrations of Questionable Taste."

been written and produced in New York is disgusting. But not content to leave bad enough alone, a campus group has formed with the intention of producing MacBird.

Should anyone regard this as a harmless "prank," let me add that the group is openly affiliated with the Peace in Vietnam Committee, a disgrace to our campus and nation. How low will we sink before calling a spade a spade and treason treason?

No less disgusting is the fact that the PVC players have permission to present this garbage in the Student Union Lounge Nov. 14. Soon they won't even have to go to Sutro to hold their love-ins. The University of Nevada will go from a cultural vacuum to Hippie Haven with no limits. Then what will we Nevadans have to be proud of?

Let's do something to stop this garbage now before it gets started.

The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

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Career calendar

Tuesday, November 14, 1967
 Salt River Project Water & Power —EE
 John F. Forbes & Company—All majors for acct
 Pan American Petroleum Corp.—MS-PhD for Geol
 Veterans Administration Center—CE, EE, ME
Wednesday, November 15, 1967
 Ralston - Purina Company—ME; any Agric, or Bus
 Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare Audit Agency — Acct
 Consolidation Coal Company — Chem; CE, EE, ME; Geol, Geol Engr, Min Engr
 Travelers Insurance Company — Any Major
Thursday, November 16, 1967
 Philco-Ford Corporation Western Development Lab. Div. —EE, ME; MS for Math
 Sierra Pacific Power Company — Acct

Sperry Utah Company — EE
Friday, November 17, 1967
 Army & Air Force Exchange — Any Bus or Lib Arts; Home Econ Mgmt, Food Serv Mgmt; Psych, Math; ME
 Bear Creek Mining Company — Econ, Geol
 U. S. Steel Corporation — Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr, Min Engr
 Lockheed Missiles & Space — Math, Physics, Acct; CE, EE, ME Engr Sci; Met Engr
 Battelle Memorial Institute — Chem, Physics; EE, ME, NE, Engr Sci; Met Engr
Monday, November 20, 1967
 American Oil Company—Any Agric, Bus, or Educ; CE, ME; All Majors for Mrkt
 Naval Weapons Center — Math, Physics; Acct, Econ; EE, ME

Tuesday, November 21, 1967
 General Electric Credit Corp. — Any A & S or Bus
 Allstate Insurance Company — Any Bus

Nevada W. U. S. launches drive

A group of students and faculty members on the University of Nevada's Reno campus has launched a drive to help build a student center at the University of Papua in New Guinea.

Member of the World University Service, a voluntary association of students and professors in more than 50 countries, are currently conducting a book drive and plan an auction next month.

The Alpha Mu Gamma Society, which is sponsoring the auction, is soliciting suitable articles for the sale. Contributions of books or articles for the auction may be left at Room 210 or 214 in the Frandsen Humanities Bldg.

Art students will sponsor auction

Jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, prints, drawings and paintings by University of Nevada students and faculty will be sold at an art auction in the Church Fine Arts Building on the Reno campus from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18.

The auction, held for the third consecutive year, will be preceded Nov. 15-17 by a three-day preview showing of all works to be auctioned.

A wide selection of styles ranging from abstract to representational will be featured and all works will be suitably matted or framed.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to sponsor a number of educational events in the Department of Art in the coming year, including the annual student trip

to San Francisco art museums and galleries, scholarships and special speakers brought to the campus.

A painting by a member of the Art Department faculty will be given away during the auction.

Community briefs

"Campus Community briefs," has been added to the Sagebrush. It will run every Tuesday, and will feature club dates, meetings, etc. Anyone who wishes to contribute information to this section must submit a brief summary of the event.

School recruiting

Sam Basta, dean of Student Affairs, and student leaders are now touring Nevada high schools to inform senior students about campus life, from academic to social activities.

"The purpose of the program," explained the dean, "is to interest high school seniors in the University of Nevada by providing information through currently enrolled student leaders."

Ernie Maupin, student body president, and Pat Miltenberger, Associated Women Students president, are among those leaders who are accompanying Basta.

The group has visited high schools in the Reno-Sparks area, Yerington, Hawthorne, Fallon, Carson City, Douglas, Elko, Lovelock, Winnemucca, and Lake Tahoe. They will travel to the Las Vegas area next week for three days of meetings.

New pageant

The Associated Women Students have recently voted to form a committee to plan a Miss University of Nevada pageant.

The co-chairmen are Roberta Sharp (Miss Nevada 1966) and Kathy Mandell (Miss Nevada 1965).

"We feel a Miss University of Nevada would be a good representative for the state at the Miss America contest," said Miss Sharp.

The pageant will be limited to Reno campus co-eds.

"Although," Miss Sharp added, "I think it would be great if Nevada Southern had a candidate, also."

Contestants would have to have a 2.5 grade point average to enter the pageant which would be sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

12 men join business frat

Delta Sigma Pi has completed its formal rush pledging 12 men. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business and commerce fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. Throughout the year Delta Sigma Pi sponsors professional business talks, speeches, forums and tours. Many of these programs are open to the university.

Any interested male business student should contact David Bianchi at 358-2666 or William Dunfield at 323-8651 or any member of Delta Sigma Pi if they want more information concerning Delta Sigma Pi.

The new pledges are James H. Baireuther, Mike Conway, Thomas E. McLaughlin, James L. McLennan, Greg Nelson, Gary Owen, Bill Preston, David H. Scott, Ronald J. Radcliffe, Reg Willison, Jack Palumbo, and Terry Fleming. The pledge officers are Gary Owen, president; Bill Preston, vice-president; Reg Willison, Treasurer; and Terry Fleming, secretary.

History fraternity presents Viet film

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, will sponsor a program, "Vietnam—the People and the Country" Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 326, Scrugham Engineering-Mines.

Bruce Beardsley, a graduate student in history and veteran of one year in Vietnam as a member of the U.S. Army, will be the lecturer.

The talk will be accompanied by color slides of contemporary Vietnam.

All interested person are invited to attend.

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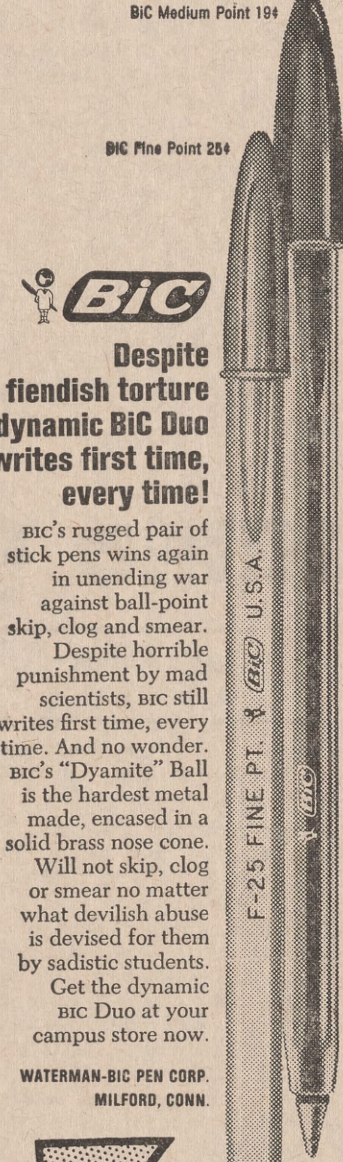
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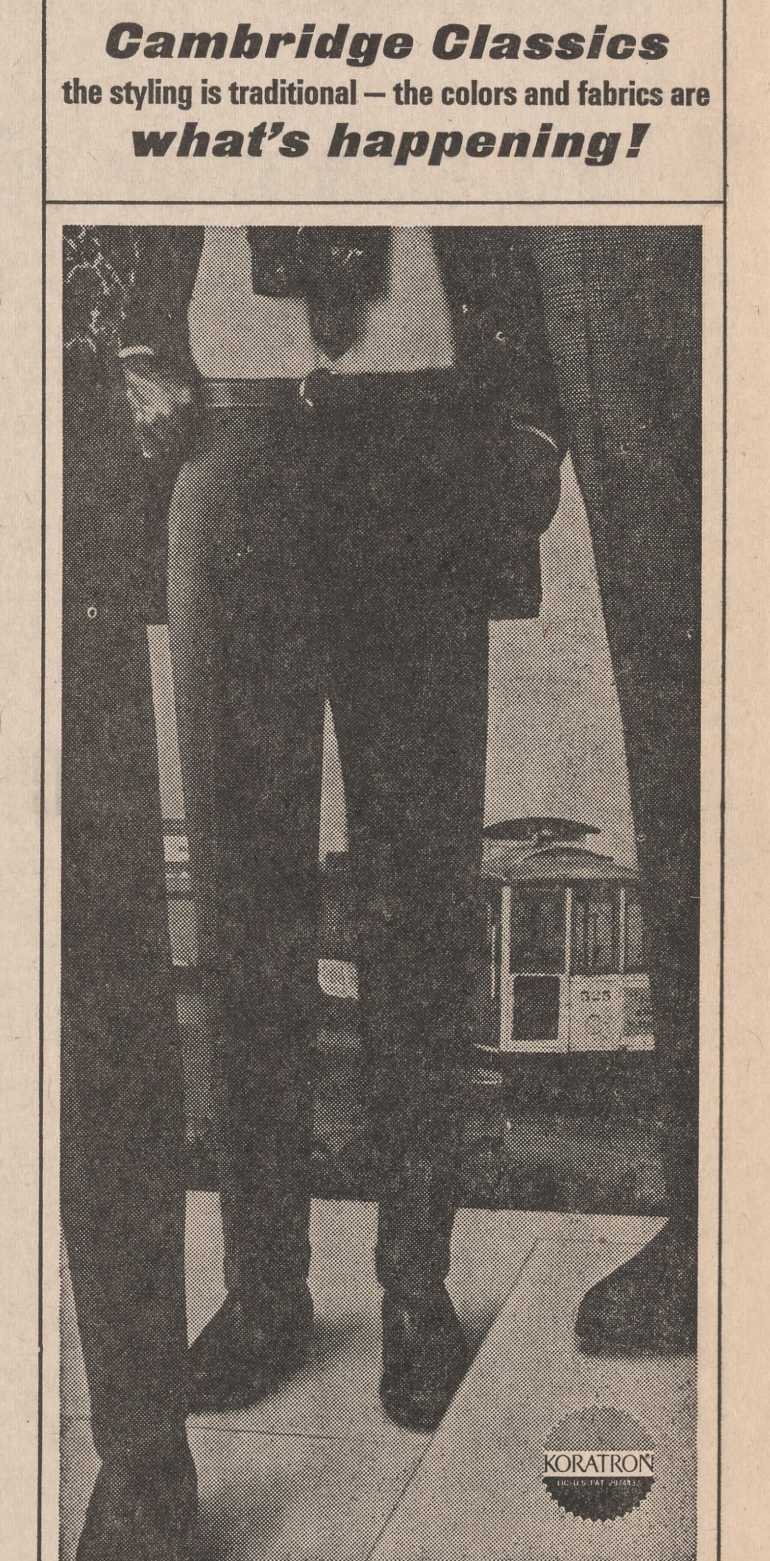
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**CACTUS.
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Office established in Vegas

Two moves made by University of Nevada Acting President Neil D. Humphrey may lessen the rivalry between the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. Humphrey opened an office at NSU to "better inform myself of the problems of that campus and to facilitate the regular work concerning NSU."

Nevada Southern has long complained that the Reno campus has been the "favorite" and that University presidents have ignored the southern branch. Humphrey intends to spend at least one week at NSU and visit Las Vegas as necessary.

His second move was to reactivate the President's Advisory Cabinet which aids the president in developing the agenda for Regents meetings, and advises him on University problems. The cabinet is composed of Dr. N. Edd Miller, Reno chancellor; Dr. Donald Moyer, Las Vegas chancellor; and University Vice President Wendell Mordy.

In addition, the chairmen of the faculty senates of both campuses will be appointed to the cabinet to help plan the budget.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, former University president, has not held a cabinet meeting in several years.

Father Cole appointed to Campus Christian Assoc.

Father Donald B. Cole, an Episcopal priest, has been appointed associate minister of the Campus Christian Assn.

Father Cole, 36, a native of Washington, has been in Reno for a year. He is assistant rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Island and Rainbow Streets in Reno.

He was ordained Dec. 1960, in the Diocese of Eauclair, Wis. Before being ordained, Father Cole was in the Adj. Gen. Corps of the

Army. He is married and has one child.

Father Cole graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in history. He received a B.D. from the seminary in Nashota, Wis.

Before coming to Reno, he was chaplain for non-athletic students at Marquette University.

Comparing his work at Marquette with the University of Nevada, "Student work here has a great deal of potential. The Campus Christian Center has its own building," he said.

Father Cole also feels "The Reno area has a great deal of potential for a full and interesting life."

Asked if he brought a philosophy with him to pass along to students, Father Cole said "Each student should have a view of being educated as a whole person, not just in some specialty in order to secure a comfortable future."

In his spare time Fr. Cole likes to play golf. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity.

"I look forward to being active in their alumni group and helping them in any way I can," he concluded.

Sidelines

by Marty Bibb

"From the Sidelines" is a column written in the eyes of the spectator. College athletics are generally reported in a regular "straight" news style. Sidelines is intended to be devoted to the more personal side of college sports.

Saturday's football game with Humboldt State proved one fact . . . defense is truly the name of the game. Humboldt's defense chilled 12 Wolf Pack drives forcing punts, many of them coming from inside the Nevada 30-yard line. On the other side, the Silver and Blue forced nine turnovers of the ball to stymie Lumberjack drives. In looking at those nine miscues, one thing should be kept in mind . . . mistakes don't just happen, they are caused. Nevada's tough front five were continually pressing 'Jack' QB Jim Costello, forcing four fumbles, three of them due to end Larry Dearing's heads up ball play. The rush also resulted in five Costello interceptions. Grudging play of this quality makes the Pack defense one of the top two in the FWC.

Nevada winds up the grid season at Mackay Stadium this Saturday against Cal Davis, and a real battle is in store in light of

the Cal Aggies narrow loss to tough SF State.

This will be the last game for many Nevada gridgers, among them QB Chris Ault and split end Jack Byrom . . . These two will be getting together for fireworks this Saturday . . . The Sideliner sees a Pack victory by 14 points.

The Sacramento Bee ran a story in their Sunday edition predicting a rebuilding year for the Nevada boxing team . . . While Nevada is looking for a few prospects in the heavier divisions, undefeated Mike Schellin will be back at 156, and sturdy Bob Diullo will be out in the 139-pound class . . . and coach Jimmie Olivas has a knack for getting the most out of his boxers.

Runaway of the week—Minnesota-Duluth 68 . . . Wisconsin-Superior 14.

Struggle (and I do mean struggle) of the week . . . Oregon State 3—Southern Cal 0.

A few squeakers in a season are normal. The University of Indiana is still undefeated in the Big Ten, but a sure victory is uncommon to the Hoosiers. A win is a win, however, and those squeakers have just about iced a trip to the Rose Bowl for Indiana.

Pack to finish season Sat.

This week's contest at Mackay Stadium between the Wolf Pack and the Cal Aggies may prove to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

Head Coach Dick Trachok holds

Professors offer university solution

Professors from Oregon State University and the University of Idaho have offered their suggestion on how to solve a problem in the University of Nevada administration.

The problem concerns the office of University president. The suggestion is a change of names. Why not appoint two presidents (one in Reno, and one in Las Vegas) and have them beneath one chancellor who reports to the Board of Regents?

"Perhaps," said Dr. Bernard C. Eorning, a University of Idaho professor, "in Nevada certain names might have adverse connotations."

the Aggie squad in high regard after they nearly upended Far Western Champion San Francisco State last weekend.

"Up until now," he said, "their offense has been pretty spotty. They've fumbled a lot and had a lot of pass interceptions. Without those errors, though, they're a tough ball club."

"Last week the Aggies came close as anyone has this season of knocking off San Francisco . . . which just goes to show you how good they can be if they stop hurting themselves with ball control errors," he explained.

Looking over the Wolf Pack roster, Coach Trachok pointed out that the squad will be short of several players due to injuries suffered in the Humboldt State game.

Asked if the injuries were incurred because of the size of the Humboldt line, the coach shook his head from side to side and said, "No, they were big, but not that big . . . there was some stiff blocking and tackling in there, and a couple of the men just got hit from odd angles."

Senior end Ron Regan is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury, as is center Wally Rich; center John Hicks, with a bad shoulder; defensive end John Johnson and Larry Gosting both suffered sprained ankles.

Regan's injury will force him to watch from the sidelines a game which would have been his 28th in a row for Nevada. Two other seniors, linebacker Mike Sala and quarterback Chris Ault, will put in their 28th consecutive gridiron performance in this season's final game.

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In conference action

Aggies scare S.F. State, Pack ties Humboldt

This past weekend's action in the Far Western Conference saw Nevada and Humboldt fight a see-saw defensive contest which ended in a 7-7 deadlock; Sacramento State squeeze out a 3-point victory over Chico; Hayward bury the USF Dons, and FWC champion San Francisco State stave off a desperate attempt by the Cal Aggies for an upset win.

Wolf Pack 7, Lumberjacks 7
The riddle as to what happens when immovable object meets immovable object was solved Saturday at Arcata in the 7-7 deadlock between Nevada and Humboldt.

Nevada started the game with a typically aggressive attack which led to the first touchdown in the initial three minutes of play. Halfback Bob Johnson crashed into the end zone from four yards out, and Jack Barnes kicked the conversion. From then on, until late in the game, it was a battle of Titan defensive units. Twice, for instance, the Lumberjacks had the ball on a first down situation inside the Nevada 20-yard line. Both times they were

pushed back nearly to midfield. Humboldt finally got on the scoreboard with Jim Hall's two-yard plunge into the end zone in the fourth quarter, and then tied it up by kicking for the point after. Humboldt was still trying for another score with 18 seconds on the clock, but Nevada halfback Tom Reed picked off a desperation pass on the Pack's 10-yard line.

Last year, Humboldt squeezed out an 18-17 win over Nevada on Mel Oliver's 54-yard field goal, aided by the capricious winds at Mackay Stadium.

Sacramento 20, Chico 17
The Sacramento State Hornets' Mike Clemmons booted a desperation 44-yard field goal with three seconds remaining in the game to give the win to his team. The Hornets had to hustle as they began the second half of play, since the Chico State Wildcats led 17-6 at that point.

Hayward 77, USF Dons 20
Nevada's 23-7 win over Hayward State this season looks better all the time as the Pioneers resume their old winning ways. Thus far in the season, Hayward

has dropped only two games—one to FWC Champ S. F. State and one to Nevada.

Freshman halfback Bernie Oliver was certainly instrumental in the win, running for three touchdowns and 176 yards against the Dons, becoming the first Far Western Conference player to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

Ironically, Oliver broke the rushing record of his brother, Mel Oliver, established last year at Humboldt. The fleet Pioneer ball carrier sparkled with a 92-yard kickoff return and scoring runs of 57 and 13 yards.

USF scored first in the non-conference tilt, but the score stood at 35-14 in favor of Hayward at the half.

S. F. State 21, Davis 17
In what might have been a real eye-opener, the Cal Aggies fought valiantly in an effort to upend FWC champ San Francisco State. The game was played at Toemy Field at Davis.

Besides holding off the surprisingly tough attack of the Aggies, the Gators added another mark to the NCAA record book. End

Joe Koontz caught two touchdown areals for a total of 16 this season. This makes him the new TD reception champ. He broke the old mark of 15 held by Gary Garrison of San Diego State in 1964.

Gator Quarterback Bob Toledo added two more touchdown passes to his NCAA record, giving him a total of 41, but experienced some difficulty when five of his passes were picked off.

The relatively unheralded Gator defensive unit saved the day for the San Franciscans when Aggie quarterback Paul Hackett tried a "sneak" into the end zone with a little over four minutes left in the game. Senior Tackle Jim Schmitz stopped the effort cold.

The Cal Aggies will be in Mackay Stadium this weekend to face the Wolf Pack in Nevada's final football outing of the season.

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Nevada uses new boxing rule

Officiating at University of Nevada boxing matches will be a little different this season, according to Coach Jimmy Olivas.

A new rule will require judges to announce their scoring at the end of each round. Formerly, the judge's decisions were withheld until the match was over.

"We'll be starting this system with the first fight of the year," Olivas said, "It should add color to the matches. If a fight is close,

the boxer will know, and if he's behind he might put out an extra effort. That's the purpose of putting the new rule into effect."

The Nevada coach said other California Collegiate Conference boxing teams would also abide by the ruling.

The traditionally strong Wolf Pack team opens its season Jan. 15 against the 12th Naval District.

Coach Olivas said his prospects for this year are very good. "I've

got the biggest squad of lightweights I've ever had. It looks real good. I'll be able to tell more about the heavyweight division when football season is over."

Olivas has called for men interested in boxing to report to the gymnasium late in the afternoons for training. He said that only light workouts will be held until three days after Thanksgiving, which will give the football players an equal chance to work out.

S. F. State Gators rewrite record book

Bob (Holy) Toledo of San Francisco State gets a final chance next Saturday to put more daylight between himself and the

NCAA small college passing records.

The sharp-shooting quarterback will take aim against Cal Poly of Pomona in the last regular game for the 'Gators, who already have cinched the Far Western Conference gridiron crown and wouldn't be adverse to a bid to the Camelia Bowl.

Despite a heavy rush by the defenders, Toledo passed for two more touchdowns Saturday to move San Francisco State past the

California Aggies, 21-17. This brought his season record total to 41.

Split end Joe Koontz snagged a pair of the tosses and now has another small college mark of 16 receptions for the year, breaking the old standard of 15 set by San Diego's Gary Garrison in 1965.

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