

LOVE MAY BE SOLD ON U.N. CAMPUS

By Tim Countis

Love may finally be coming to the University of Nevada.

It all started last Sunday when transfer student Brian Welan called Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, and asked if he could sell Love, Reno's underground newspaper, on campus. Basta said no, that it is official Regent policy that no individuals can distribute material on campus unless he belongs to, or is sponsored by, a campus organization.

Welan then went to the student book store to see if he could sell Love there. Graduate

Manager James McNabey said no.

He then went to ASUN President Joe Bell to see what could be done to permit the 15 cent newspaper to be sold at Nevada. After consulting with other student leaders it was decided to solicit the aid of a campus organization which would sponsor Love.

Wednesday Joe Helgerson, president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, approached Welan with the possibility of that organization backing the newspaper.

Welan and Love editor Robert Swetlik were receptive to this

idea. Helgerson said the local chapter will meet next week to vote on the matter.

Basta said Wednesday, "We don't have any objection to things like this being distributed on campus," but he doesn't want individuals to indiscriminately pass out whatever they want.

"We don't want to pre-censure," he said, "but to make it legitimate they must get somebody to sponsor it."

He said the ASUN publications board would probably have supervisory control of Love, through the sponsoring organization.

Welan said of the weeks events: "I think it's ridiculous you can't sell the paper on campus, or even give it away. I don't see any difference between this or the Reno Evening Gazette."

Editor Swetlik was not critical of the university policy, however, and said he was pleased the newspaper may be allowed on campus.

"We'll have to see how it goes. I think the students will be very receptive to it, because it's what's happening. The paper is designed for young people and it expresses new ideas. After all, we are a new generation."

President Bell said, "I think it's good to have all expressions of viewpoint on campus. If there is a demand for it, it should be heard. We shouldn't suppress freedom of the press."

"I don't agree with everything in Love, but I believe students should be able to read it if they want to. The whole idea of a university community is that we can have free expression of any ideas."

Swetlik began his newspaper last May. It is published on a semi-monthly basis, and runs

3,000 copies per issue. It is distributed in the Reno-Sparks area, Carson City, Virginia City and Lake Tahoe. Since it was first begun the Love organization has published seven issues.

Love ran into problems with the Reno police early in July when a number of the people selling the paper on the streets were picked up for not having a permit to sell it. Though Swetlik had such a permit the police said all news-carriers must also have one.

At about the same time Swetlik left the Reno area for several days. When he returned he was arrested, for using abusive language on the telephone, under a disturbing the peace ordinance. His permit to sell the newspaper was also revoked.

However, after conferring with his attorney and Reno Chief of Police Elmer Briscoe, the charges were dropped and the permit was reinstated.

Swetlik began publishing Love because, "the way the news media presents the news seems to be one-sided. We present the issues the way we see and feel."

the SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

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Treknic caps hectic first week

Today ends a week of confusion and frustration for some 2,000 incoming students. Since open house on Sunday, it's been a long series of meeting to attend, forms to complete, and lines to wait in. By late this afternoon registration will be completed and the worst will be over.

Over 400 students will leave on 11 buses from the Union Building tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. for Lake Tahoe and the annual Treknic, sponsored by Blue Key and Sagens, campus service organizations.

Bill Dunfield, Treknic director, said that there is still room available for about 40 students. Freshmen and new students may purchase tickets at the ASUN office in the Union Building for \$6.50. Treknic will include a steak fry, swimming, and a

chance to meet new students and hear student lectures on the many facets of the university.

"We hope to be able to add a personalized touch to an impersonal process by wrapping up orientation week with the Treknic," said Dunfield.

Another personal touch has already been added this past week. The introduction of "Facilitation" to the regular orientation process by members of the student government is a huge success, according to Dave Slemmons, Arts and Science Senator.

"This is something we picked up at the National Student Congress last month," said Slemmons. "This first week of orientation can cause alienation, apathy, and drop-outs. It can be a frightening experience. Our main purpose is to stimulate interest among the new students,

to communicate with them and turn them on with ideas."

Slemmons and other members of student government have interviewed over 200 incoming students personally. They have asked questions pertaining to students' wants, goals, likes and dislikes. They have set up an information and refreshment booth in front of the Student Union Building where they dispense catalogues and class schedules.

Slemmons plans to keep all the questionnaires, tabulate the answers, and then see what student government leaders can do about freshmen's suggestions.

"The freshmen compose about a third of our student body here," Slemmons said. "They're the ones who can really generate interest and enthusiasm here. That's what Facilitation is all about, and we're reaching them."



Registration lines were long and tiring this week with an influx of 2,000 new students.

Upperclassmen get priority

Student parking space will be cut back

By Mike Cuno

Freshmen and sophomores driving to the university campus will soon be doing a good amount of walking. Effective Sept. 15, the familiar Student "A" parking and its corresponding blue bumper stickers are being replaced by a new parking system which earmarks lots closest to the campus for upper class students.

The parking division was planned by university Police Chief Robert Malone. Previously there had been a great deal of confusion between the Student "A" and Staff "A" parking areas.

Students were supposed to pick up their new parking permits at registration. Delivery of the stickers has been delayed, said Malone. Juniors and seniors will receive white stickers marked with a blue "U," while lower classmen will have to content themselves with the brown "L" on white.

Malone admitted that the sys-

tem is discriminatory, but pointed out that Nevada is one of few schools which do not have fee parking only. "Actually," he said, "we'd like to discourage

students from parking on campus."

To alert the returning and new students of these and other changes, the traffic department

has printed an informational brochure which lists all vehicle rules and regulations.

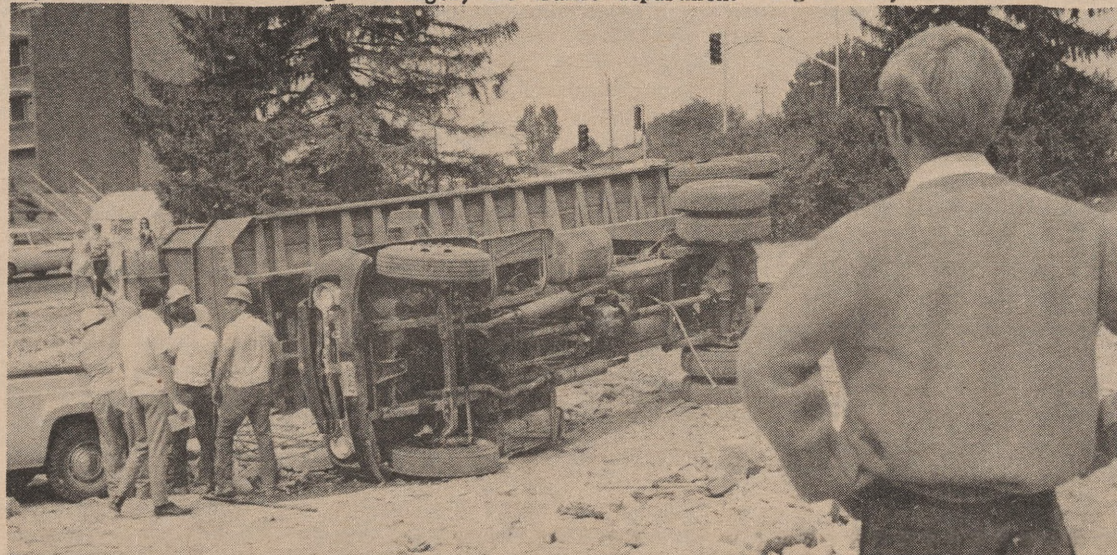
To assist the student in parking his car, the brochure contains

a map of the campus with student parking clearly labeled. Each of these will soon have signs identifying it as Student "U," or Student "L," or Student "U"- "L."

To further clarify the issue, Malone said the signs for student parking will be painted in the same color as the corresponding bumper tags. Eventually this will be done with all on-campus parking.

Additionally, all university entrances will sport signs stating which buildings are located near that entrance, and what, if any, parking is available. This will reduce the number of confused and lost visitors, said Malone.

No parking space will be available near the Effie Mona Mack Social Science building when construction of the Physical Sciences building begins. To compensate for the lost space, the university has rented a large lot on Virginia and Eighth Street from the State of Nevada. The land is destined to become part of the freeway system through Reno, but will not (See moving violators, page 3)



A giant dump truck belonging to Skyline Development Co. had its own parking problem Monday morning when it hit a hole in the vacant lot once occupied by Artemisia Hall. After lunch, workmen righted the truck with a bulldozer.

The mood of change

"The winds of change have reached the campus, and they will not blow away. It is reassuring to find the determined responsibility of the Nevada faculty and students who are making and coping with the changes. It is a bright beacon amidst the crass irresponsibility of a local establishment which exists as a parasite on human greed. The University of Nevada is an exciting place to be. I am sorry to be leaving it."

The following quotation was taken from a farewell letter written by Michael Lieber, an anthropology lecturer at this campus last year, and published in the summer Sagebrush.

Last year for the first time we witnessed the emergence of a handful of students who truly wanted to shape their own future and the future of the university.

The Associated Women Students drew cries of indignation when they sponsored a drug symposium, and aroused shock when they sponsored a panel discussion on discrimination and found that the Black student was more than a dark shadow to be avoided around campus, and to glorify on weekends when he donned his superman suit to save the day for the track team.

Another group of students for the first time openly challenged mandatory ROTC so that student remarks might be heard. And of course they were.

Other students worked hard to lay the foundations for a students bill of rights—something which had been sorely lacking on this campus for decades.

For the first time in 20 years the independent students got their heads together and elected a strong, liberal student body president.

The winds of change had also reached the faculty. A group of professors, concerned over the way the Negro was being pushed around, formed a Human Relations Action Council, which was immediately followed by the Black Student Union.

The Sagebrush, under the editorial leadership of George Frank, took the vanguard in this mood of change. The Sagebrush for a long while took a hard stand against mandatory ROTC, brought to light the widespread use of drugs among the students, ran a lengthy series on the inadequacies of the student health service, and in general worked closely with these other students who were doing so much to bring this university out of the dark ages.

This year has brought a new crop of students with new ideas and energies. Also returning are the veteran students with the depth and maturity to blossom these ideas and channel these energies responsibly. As Mike Lieber said, "The striking thing about the anger here is that it has been expressed by both faculty and students in a mature, responsible way—no violence or threats, no mud-slinging, only a public but quiet determination that rational men will act."

With the coalition of fresh ideas and mature thinking there is no limit to what can be accomplished here this year.

The University of Nevada took a giant step forward last year, and will make an even greater one this year if you want it to. It's your decision... It's your university.

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COMMENT

Anti-student plot uncovered

Cuno's Corner

by **mike cuno**

Quite by accident the Corner discovered one day the greatest idea recently conceived by the university's collective administrative brain.

With reports coming in from all over the country that students were rioting, demonstrating and rebelling, the Nevada brass became understandably concerned. "What can we do?" an anonymous dean reportedly asked, wringing his hands. "If the students should attempt to overthrow us we'd be virtually helpless!"

"Calm down," replied a wizened veteran of many school campaigns, "I've got the solution."

And it was at that moment pre-registration came to pass at the University of Nevada. The theory, which to observers appears unusually effective, is to completely wear out the students.

What agitator is going to carry a sign after tramping from one end of the campus to the other two dozen times in search of a signature for his number two card? As per design, the worn out student will seek little more than a soft chair after such an ordeal.

Or who could possibly write inflammatory pamphlets after a full day of filling out forms and cards covering everything from his license number to his religion?

Now that this evil and ill-kept secret is public, it remains to be seen what other schemes are at work against the Nevada students.

One worth investigating is the sprinkler system. Are the "Keep off grass" signs and continual watering of campus greens merely an attempt to prevent students from congregating and scheming administrative headaches?

The overcrowded student union is too public for conspired gatherings. The lake is so dirty

that few would dare swim to Manzanita Island to hold a private meeting.

Yes, regardless of the students' move, the administration can loudly proclaim "check-mate."

With this in mind, it is time the classes of 1969-72 took steps to insure their rights of agitation and rebellion.

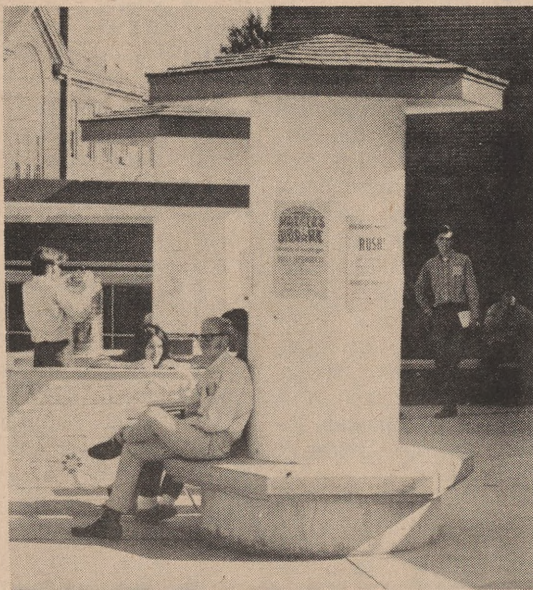
First, make sure to bend, spindle and otherwise mutilate every IBM card turned in to the university. If caught and questioned, give only your name, class and i.d. number.

The next battle, distasteful as it may be to the administration, is to get the lake cleaned up.

Additionally, a "Keep on the grass" campaign may be initiated in conjunction with a "Turn off the sprinklers where I'm sitting" campaign.

And finally, at all costs, pre-registration and registration should be computerized for the relief of one and all.

A kiosk, I presume



For the enlightenment of the new students, returning students and the less educated students, those cumbersome, awkward-looking graffiti columns rising in front of the student union and the Mack Social Science Building are KIOSKS.

Kiosks are, simply, a type of news stand or outdoor bulletin board popular in Europe as student gathering places. They usually show a little traditional class.

After some lengthy contemplation of the Nevada Kiosks, we make the following pronouncement: In their present design and location, they are just about as attractive and functional as fly paper in a modern living room.

French students analyze U.S.

By **Jose Peer**

"If ever America undergoes great revolutions, they will be brought about by the presence of the black race on the soil of the United States..." Alexis de Tocqueville said in the 1830's after a visit to the United States. In 1968 two French students said that the sources of revolution in the United States lie in those classes which are alienated and disenfranchised from the American system, which even to this day includes the black race.

Jean Philippe Beja (19) and Philippe Sanmarco (21), students at the Institut d'etudes politiques in Paris, spent three months in the United States this summer. Both had been active in the Paris uprisings last spring and felt it wise to get out of the country until "things cooled off." They came to the United States because they wanted to see, what they called, "the most important country in the world."

They interpreted the United States in Marxist terms though using the more modern Marcusean revision. Both viewed the struggle of politics as a "class struggle" but felt that there had been important modifications in the United States. Jean pointed out that the greatest success of American politicians had been to divide the "potential working class" by fomenting racism. Poor whites and blacks had never been able to unite because the former has always felt racially superior to the latter. Philippe pointed out that in a sense the two groups could only gain by joining forces. They both felt that it should be the role of the American student to help unite the alienated and disenfranchised groups in America. American students should become the "vanguard" of a revolution in America.

Because of their experience with the revolution in France, they were very optimistic concerning the possibility of revolution in America. Jean pointed out that the uprisings in France began

in the universities when the students went on strike against what they called "the feudal nature of the educational system." The students were soon joined by young factory workers as they went on strike closing down practically every transportation, communication and industrial operation in and around the Paris area. Philippe said that even though deGaulle had been re-elected the revolution had not been a failure because most of the young people in the movement were too young to vote.

What they envision for the United States is not a violent type revolution which occurred in France. Jean said that the United States needs an "internalized cultural" revolution similar to what is going on in Cuba and China. They both felt that America has made mistakes and that all the world can learn from her mistakes, but they do realize that the United States has the potential to redirect her resources towards more meaningful goals.

Harpers Bizarre to appear tonight

The Jot Travis Union program committee opens the campus program season this evening by presenting the singing group, Harpers Bizarre, at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The group made the national charts with their first recording, "59th Street Bridge Song, Song," in January 1967, and have since become known for their renditions of "Felling Groovy" and "Snow." Their style features the softer sound.

In 1967 the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences nominated them for a "Grammy" as best new artists.

They performed on 35 campuses last spring and are scheduled to appear on 52 this fall. Their television appearance include the Mike Douglas, Pat Boone, Red Skelton and Joey Bishop shows, and the Kraft Music Hall.

Tickets for their appearance in the gym tonight can be bought at the main office in the student union, and at the door before the performance. General admission is \$1.50; reserved seats \$2.



Harpers Bizarre performs tonight in the gymnasium

Driggs takes post

Dr. Donald Driggs has officially taken over as head of the university political science department this year, replacing former chairman Eleanor Bushnell.

Driggs said he will be concerned with improving faculty-student relations this year, and said he would like to see students take a more decisive role in shaping their education.

Upon graduating from Brigham Young University in 1950, Driggs joined the Air Force when the Korean conflict exploded. After his stint with the Air Force he went to graduate school at Harvard where he received a Ph.D in political science.

He came to the University of Nevada in 1956 where he taught for five years before going to Stanislaus College in California as chairman of social sciences.

He returned to Nevada in 1965, and was promoted to full professor this year.

Prof. Bushnell came to the University of Nevada in Reno in 1963 after a six year term at Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas. She took over as political science chairman in 1963 when the political science and history division split into two departments.

She will remain on the staff here and continue teaching and writing.

New men's dean named

Michael Laine, former director of the student union, was named acting dean of men this summer, replacing James R. Hatthorn who has taken a year's leave of absence to pursue Ph.D. work at the University of Oregon.

The new dean said he is concerned with the communications gap on many campuses, and hopes

to improve student, faculty and administrative relations here this year. "In terms of what is going on at college campuses, it is important everyone start working together," he said.

Laine said he hopes to establish a university housing office this year, and plans on centralizing most student services.

He will continue to direct the student union this year.

A new co-ordinator of student activities, Pete Perriera, has been appointed to assist Laine.

Laine graduated as a psychology major from the University of New Mexico in 1958. He spent over a year at the University of Massachusetts as director and

co-ordinator of an exchange student program.

He was with Army intelligence from 1959 to 1961. From 1961 to 1965 he was director of the student union at New Mexico State University. For the next two years he was at the University of New Mexico's director of alumni relations. Last year he was director of the student union at the University of Nevada.

James Hatthorn, whom Laine is replacing, said of his plans to go to Oregon State, "It's something I've been wanting to do since 1961."

Hatthorn has been dean of men since 1963.

U.N. moving violators may go to city court

(from page 1)

be under construction for two or three years.

This area, Malone pointed out, is closer to most classrooms than the Mackay Stadium parking field.

Also new this fall are the parking violation tickets which will be issued by the university police. Quite similar to the ones used by major city police forces, the tickets have been designed for computer adaptation in the near future.

Students may occasionally be the recipients of a moving violations summons. Students observed breaking the 15 mile per hour speed limit may wind up in Reno Municipal Court. Malone said he felt it would be best to channel the violations through Reno's court. "After all," he said, "the municipal court justices have experience with traffic violators and we don't."

Malone plans more changes in the university parking system, but most of them are at least another year away. "I just hope that we can eventually end all this parking confusion," he said.

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Fashion show set

The Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada are sponsoring a fashion show for all new university women Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The presidents of all women's organizations on campus will be modeling.

Co-chairmen for the fashion show are Kathleen Smith and Pat Coli.

The clothes to be modeled are from Campus Clothes, The Fashion, Saks of Reno, The Wedding Shop and Weinstocks.

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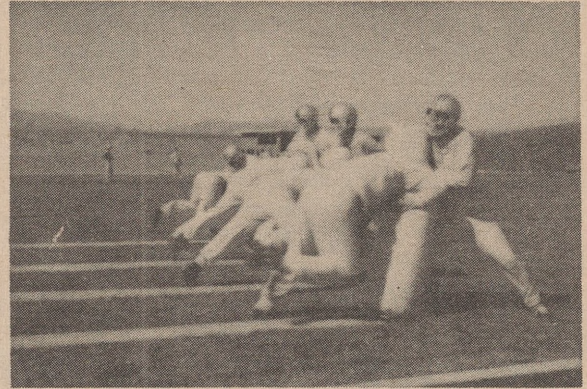
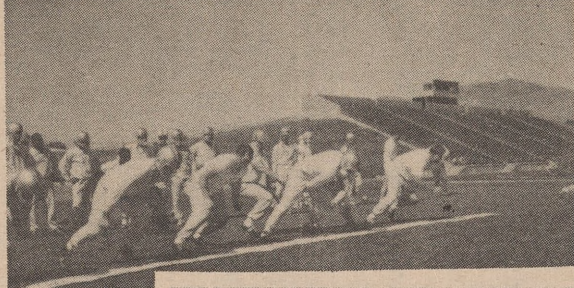
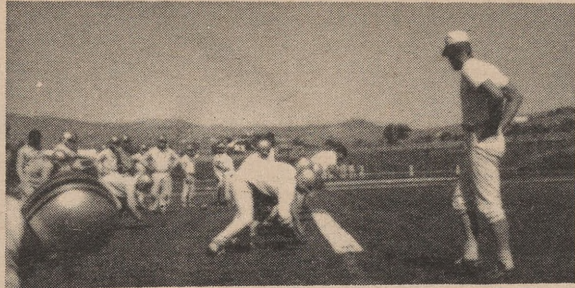
Pack footballers will scrimmage tomorrow

The Nevada Wolf Pack football squad finished double session workouts Monday and are working out once daily—readying themselves for the Sept. 21 opener in Salem, Ore. against Willamette University.

Wolf Pack head mentor Dick Trachok said that the Pack will scrimmage tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. and the public is invited to watch.

Trachok said that he still has 75 to 80 men out for the team and he will make a cut within the next week. Approximately one-half of the members cut will play for the junior varsity. Trachok stated that approximately 44 men will suit up for the opener.

Trachok lauded the defense as being a little ahead of the offense at this stage, but that is to be expected he said. He added that most of the players are in pretty fair condition.



The Nevada Wolf Pack warms up for its season opener against Willamette, in Salem, Oregon, Sept. 21.

Starting gridders for '68 announced

After weeks of practice under the hot summer sun, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack has a starting eleven. The team, consisting of numerous returning lettermen, will open in Salem Sept. 21 against Willamette and should have a shot at the Far Western Conference title this season.

Head coach Dick Trachok made the selections based on reports from his coaching assistants and personal observations. He also made the selection on the basis that "this would be the team if we were forced to go on the field against an opponent this afternoon."

The head coach noted that although his selections were indicative of high regard held by the coaches at the present time, there were numerous positions where other players might move up to take over the top spot.

In regard to the difficult choice to be made concerning a starting quarterback for the team, the Wolf Pack chief refused to rate any of the four prospects higher than the other. He said that if he were forced to select one of the men immediately, he would probably select Dan Patterson, a transfer from Mira Costa junior college, as the starter.

He said he chose Patterson on the basis of pass practice. The other men hopeful of nailing down the starting position at tailback are John Barnes, who backed up Nevada's Chris Ault last season, and two other junior college transfers, Mike Oreno of American River and Grady Aitken of Diablo Valley.

The center of attention at the noon-hour news conference, Trachok and his assistants Jerry Scattini, Chuck Walker and Keith Loper introduced players to newsmen and fielded questions from the assembled sportswriters and broadcasters.

When asked whether he would consider Nevada a favorite to win the Far Western Conference title this year, he replied that the Wolf Pack would be "one of the favorites" for the conference crown. The last time Nevada held the title was in 1939.

The Wolf Pack coaches were open with their praise for the enthusiasm and "winning spirit" of the 85 players who turned out for practice this season, but said perhaps a "little too much" enthusiasm had resulted in a string of injuries to the athletes.

Guard Ed Markovich, a 215-pound standout in the early-season going last year, has been sidelined with a sprained back and will not be back in the lineup until released by a doctor. Markovich sat out most of last season because of a calcium deposit in his arm.

Another guard, sophomore Steve Mathews, suffered a broken nose during the first day of contact drills, but has returned to the lineup wearing a special helmet faceguard.

Quarterback Grady Aitken, who earned a spot on the California All-State second team last year, also suffered a sprained ankle in an early practice session, but according to the coach staff has not been seriously hampered by the injury and remains in strong contention for the tailback slot.

Additionally, there have been banged knees, sprained fingers and other less serious injuries which coaches say normally occur during the early going.

Tentative starters for the offense are: Roger Bueno and Manuel Vincent, tackles; Don Perryman and Rich Reed, guards; Jim Beaver, center; Len Gaeta Jr. and Mike Reid, ends; Steve Sousa, flanker; Rich Patterson, left halfback; Bob Maher, fullback; and Dan Patterson, quarterback.

Selected for tentative defensive positions are: Wayne Beck, Bob O'Brien, and Ed Gonsales, linebackers; Larry Dearing and Dale Saunders, ends; Bob Bonstead and Terry Hermeling, tackles; Jay Nady, guard; Phil Teal, Mike Dolan, and Larry Getz, halfbacks; and Tom Reed, safety.

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