

**KING MAGNA** (Ronald Gold) shouts to his audience as an astonished Prime Minister (Gene Evans) looks on, during a scene from George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart." The University Theatre production opened last night in the fine arts theatre and will be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2.

## 'Apple Cart' Shows British Politics, 1982

By Barbara Lacombe, Sagebrush Drama Critic

Led by a capable cast, "The Apple Cart" trundled its way through two acts of wordy but worthwhile political satire last night in the opening production of the University Theatre season.

This futuristic comedy makes us part of a struggle for power in the England of 1982. We see a tug-of-war stretching all the way from the king's cabinet to his mistress's boudoir.

Attempts to solve the "crisis" which His Majesty has precipitated bring in shrewd Shavian comments on the true nature of modern government, be it ostensibly "Republican," "Democratic," or, as in this case, "Constitutional Monarchy." Students of science and history will appreciate the pungent ideas; students of English and the Humanities will find this an interesting example of one of Shaw's lesser-known plays.

**Delmar Dolbier**, as the bull-headed labor leader, gives the outstanding performance of the evening with his amusing Cockney characterization.

The king is authoritatively, if somewhat woodenly, portrayed by Ronald Gold. Gold is competent and commanding in his role, but it is difficult to feel sympathy for the king as a human being. His Majesty hits one level of emotion and stays here; but as one who bears the chief burden of lengthy exposition, he probably does as well as can be expected.

Opposing the king's policies is the calculating Prime Minister, very ably acted by veteran performer Gene Evans. The two lady cabinet members, perky Molly Tyree and regal Julie Johnson, are well cast and make a good contrast to one another.

Seductive Orinthia, played by Barbara Champlin, is the embodiment of luxuriant, illogical, magnificent femininity, in spite of a costume that falls short of the intended illusion of satin-and-velvet. It is a difficult role for a young actress, and Miss Champlin is further handicapped by the lack of a rich, throaty, vibrant voice that will doubtless come with maturity. Despite these drawbacks, she handles the part admirably. It is not the cast's fault that the entire play is a weight-lifting exercise.

The supporting players do very well — Sarah Pederson as the dowdy queen; Brent Boozer and Don Hackstaff as the eavesdropping secretaries; Fred Stein as the bombastic American ambassador; Ray Embry as a quizzical cabinet member; Mary McCord as the saucy princess; and Charles Preston, Michael Steinburg, and Robert Levine as the three remaining cabinet officials (though it is sometimes difficult to understand the latter two.)

Terry Ellmore directed this sometimes cumbersome and often static fantasy of a future world that contains, for once, no atom bombs, no fallout shelters, and no nightmare oppression. Yet it is, oddly enough, a timely play, and worth two and a half hours of your time this weekend so that you may judge its merits for yourself.

## Nevada Gives To Cal Poly Fund For Second Time

Starting today, University of Nevada students will again contribute to the Cal Poly memorial fund, established after 17 members of the San Luis Obispo football team died in a plane crash Oct. 29, 1960.

Nevada donated \$100 last year from ASUN funds, but survivors,

Senate adopted a resolution Wednesday night urging students to personally donate to the Cal Poly memorial fund, either \$3—price of the Mercy Bowl tickets—or any other amount.

During today's pep rally donations will be collected by Sagers, Pages, and the Pep club.

There will also be fish bowls in the student union for donations.

The Nevada-Colorado football game tomorrow afternoon in Mackay stadium will be a third opportunity for students and the public to donate money to this fund.

widows and children are still in need of financial help.

After the crash in Toledo, Ohio, around \$60,000 came into the fund from all over the country.

But about \$300,000 more is needed.

In hopes of raising the desired amount, a Mercy Bowl Grid game will be played Thanksgiving Day in the Los Angeles Coliseum between Bowling Green University of Ohio—the team Cal Poly was returning from playing when the crash occurred—and probably Fresno State.

All proceeds from this game will benefit the Cal Poly memorial fund to help the survivors and pay off some of the costs of the tragedy.

Statistics which show why the fund requires much more money include:

One football player who is still being treated has a \$28,000 hospital bill.

Funeral expenses for the 17 men still haven't been paid.

Eight widows were left with eleven young children. One football player left a wife and four children, all under six years.

Two players are still under medical care and probably will be for the rest of their lives.

The airline which carried the team went bankrupt, and the insurance company found a loophole on this basis that it did not have to pay. No insurance has been collected.

Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo had an NCAA insurance policy, but this paid only the rate of about \$5,000 a person, which is little for a wife bringing up children.

The Mercy Bowl will be a non-profit game. Admission is set at \$3 a ticket.

All players, officials, sports writers, publicity men, ushers, and others will pay the cost of a ticket. The Coliseum is donating its facilities.

Los Angeles State football play-

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## 33rd Military Ball Is Tomorrow Night

The saber-rattling, cannon-blasting members of UNCOOC (University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club) climax two weeks of razzle-dazzle promotion tomorrow as they stage the 33rd annual Military Ball.

Billed as "spectacular", the ball features prizes, Queens, VIPs, promotions, entertainment, and decorations.

It begins at 2100 (9 p. m.) and lasts until midnight.

Al Bell's seven-piece band will play for guests during an evening that will be highlighted by the crowning of this year's Military Ball Queen, and the announcement of a new Cadet Colonel.

### Queens

The queen will be chosen from six sophomore coeds nominated by their sororities or dormitories. They are: Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta; Patsy Rodgers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeanne Tachaires, Pi Beta Phi; Jaci Chiatovich, Gamma Phi Beta; Robin Killinger, New Residence hall; and Pam Kitt, Manzanita hall.

Last year's Queen, Judy Stratton, Delta Delta Delta, will be a special guest at the dance. Jeff Ceechi is in charge of the queens.

### Honor Guard

Students and their dates will be greeted at the door by an honor guard composed of the Sierra Guardsmen. The Guardsmen are scheduled to present a drill during the intermission.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will sound off (outside the door) for an hour-and-fifteen minutes, before blowing attention for intermission.

After the new Cadet Colonel is announced, the queen candidates will be escorted through a saber arch, and the Queen will be crowned by Gov. Grant Sawyer. A grand march and waltz will follow.

After the intermission, balloons are scheduled to drop from the ceiling. They will contain coupons good for prizes from downtown merchants, worth an estimated \$350.

### Promotion

Jerry Williams, decorations chairman, has spent the past two weeks tearing around the Nevada-

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## Black-Hatters Ball Is Tonight

All proceeds from tonight's Sundowner Charity Ball will go to the Rev. Clyde Matthews for his Children of Colony Christian center at Christmas time.

Sundowners have been wearing their hats this week—Wednesday, Thursday and today—advertising the dance.

The Ball will be held at the Grange hall, one-half mile east on the Old Virginia City road, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Music will be provided by Mickey Laverine. The four-piece band has played at the Mapes hotel.

Tickets can be purchased from any Sundowner for \$1.50 per couple.

The Sundowners' old Gobbler's Ball is being replaced this year by the Charity Ball, which is not to be confused with a "levi stomp."

Dress will be semi-formal, according to the good-fellowship group.

The Sundowners will not be collecting toys for tots this year. The Charity Ball will replace the drive they held last year, and the money is going to underprivileged Reno children.

## Dates Set For Senior Pictures

Seniors must sign up Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week for appointments to have their Artemisia pictures taken, according to Judy Maxsom, yearbook editor.

A booth will be set up in the upstairs area of the student union for making appointments.

Miss Maxsom emphasizes that these appointments can be made Nov. 20, 21, or 22, only.

Senior pictures this year will be in color, and the photographs will be taken Nov. 27 through Dec. 2.

Four shots will be taken for \$2.50.

Original cost was \$3.50 for the colored pictures, but the senior class will pay \$1 for each student.

Senior women will wear pastel sweaters and men will wear sport coats instead of caps and gowns.

## Turkey, Ticket Go For Dance Tonight

There will be more than just a bird auctioned off this morning during the jam session at 10:15 a.m. in the downstairs student union.

According to Carol Warner, chairman of the Turkey Trot dance, a ticket to the Sundowner's Charity Ball will also go to Tom Turkey's highest bidder.

The Turkey Trot, annual student union-sponsored dance just before Thanksgiving, will be held tonight in the dining commons.

The Trot starts at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents for couples, and 25 cents stag.

Door prizes will be given out during the dance.

Tom's auction and the jam session this morning are previews of what is to be expected at the dance.

## Nevada Proposed As Training Site

The ASUN Senate has picked up the ball and is carrying it hopefully toward the University of Nevada becoming a Peace Corps training center.

Senators adopted a resolution Wednesday night urging officials that Nevada be seriously considered as a training center, especially due to the University's department of agriculture.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Senator Alan Bible, Senator Howard W. Cannon, Representative Walter S. Baring, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and President John F. Kennedy.

The University of Nevada was considered as a Peace Corps training site before the Corps was fully organized. The application was turned down, and a more explicit application was requested.

Nevada was originally considered, as a possible training site because its semi-arid climate is similar to that of the Middle East and parts of South America.

The resolution was presented to Annie Gutierrez, Peace Corps representative, when she spoke on campus yesterday.

Accompanying the resolution are three exhibits which explain more

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# The Hot No Sagebrush

Issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: ASUN Bldg., 844 North Center. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 7845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada—Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to University Station, Reno. Price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3.00 per year.

TODDENE WATKINS .....Editor

## PROTECT YOURSELVES FROM YOURSELVES!

OUT OF DISCUSSIONS WITH MANY students and the administration on the drinking question, that about sums up the policy with which individuals and groups on this campus are expected to govern themselves. This interpretation does not come from any hard and fast ultimatum from the administration, but from the vague bits of philosophy the deans have uttered this week.

AND THERE WON'T BE ANY OFFICIAL statement from the administration as to whether there will be no more alcoholic beverages at sneaks, socials, dances or whatever. An official statement, although many students have approached the administration to get an answer as to just where they stand, is too confining. It sets definite limits which can't be changed for convenience. And notably, when students know where they stand, they know exactly what course to take, especially when they feel they have lost rights, privileges or traditions.

A SECOND REASON THE ADMINISTRATION is not going to tell students if there is an attempt to change the social life of the University of Nevada stems from that increasingly nebulous word, "responsibility." Students have one concept of the word, while the administration has another. Getting students and the administration to agree on the terms and extent of "responsibility" is like getting the United States and Russia to agree on a definition of "peace."

STUDENT PHILOSOPHY GOES WELL ALONG with a dictionary definition of the word. Living group heads have told the administration that they are willing to take on the responsibility of their group's actions. If problems arise during an activity which has alcoholic beverages as part of the program, the group as a whole will pay for the consequences. And many a fraternity and occasionally a sorority has been on social probation after a few members have gotten out of line. But this happens in any group, as the deans have pointed out. There are always one or two in any group who can upset an otherwise well-planned activity. But their effects at more informal parties, with little if any social control, can be even worse. And there is something to be said for "grouphood" when an entire body of people will take punishment for the acts of a few.

THE ADMINISTRATION, ON THE OTHER HAND, feels that group leaders should exercise more control over their members. More importantly, they feel individuals and groups have a responsibility to the University; their actions reflect on the University. They do, but as the deans say, a few get out of line in any group. If there were no organized groups on this campus, there would still be problems, if not more than now. Secondly, students come to the University for an education—not to uphold an image the University would like to create—and they join fraternities and sororities for social purposes.

A THIRD REASON THERE IS NO official statement is because it would be difficult to explain the change from past policy. This column was misinformed Tuesday when it said that members of a fraternity told the dean of women they were planning beer for a social. Apparently they did not but were asked about beer, and then were told the social could not be approved with beer. This is a change from the past when students weren't asked; a social or other activity was approved and students took on the responsibility for alcoholic beverages.

BUT WITH NOTHING OFFICIAL to go on, it looks like students are being "helped to help themselves" by the administration. This is hardly treating students as mature individuals who make their own decisions and answer for their mistakes. There's a for-your-own-good attitude which is overly protective.

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In regard to your Editorial Comment on drinking, I would like to make a few comments. Your statement that the administration knows well the values of social drinking as one facet of learning in the University community is true. They know that learning to drink can cause people to do things they would not ordinarily do; such as girls getting themselves into situations that cause them to become pregnant; they know that learning to drink can give students the possibility of becoming future alcoholics, and that much of the reason for the high divorce rate in our country is due to alcohol; they know that many students act like complete idiots when under the influence of alcohol. Yes, they know the possibilities of learning how to drink.

The argument that most of society drinks, so we should learn the right way to drink, is a strong one, but this forces many younger students who are not sure whether they should drink, into doing so, because of the social pressure put on by the other students. If we allow social drinking in our campus activities, it presents constant temptation and ridicule to those students who do not want to drink, or are not sure whether they should start; this situation forces most of these students to start drinking.

If the present administration knows the value of drinking, then why won't they make a stand on the subject, either one way or another. Their present philosophy is a good example of their inability to make a stand. I quote from your editorial: "Don't ask us where we stand in regard to the law; if you do, we'll have to tell you." And in such cases as last week's. "Don't tell us."

There are still a few students who feel that social drinking should not be learned through recognized college activities. I believe it should be the right of every college student to make an individual choice, as to whether he should or should not drink. Permitting drinking at campus activities takes away this choice, because of the undue pressure he is subjected to from other students.

GARY SULLIVAN.

(Editor's Note: Social drinking involves various measures of social control, Mr. Sullivan, so your argument that learning to drink during organized social functions might cause mental pregnancy, alcoholism, and divorce, is not very valid. It is in the smaller, more casual groups that more drinking is done. And there is the element of excitement in unorganized drinking. Weaknesses and inhibitions appear more readily in these groups than in large, planned gatherings. As for social pressures, "no" is a word for men and women alike. For those who can't pronounce it, soft drinks can be disguised as mixed drinks.)

## Two Presentations Set For Christmas

The University of Nevada will present two Symphonic Choir presentations during the Christmas season this year.

The annual "Messiah" and the modern "Saint Nicholas" will be given on Sunday night, Dec. 10, in the new gymnasium.

The "Messiah" performance is one of the musical high-lights of the year for the Reno area. This work is considered a masterpiece of choral music.

Participation is permitted, whether or not one is a registered student. The choir will be accompanied by an orchestra.

## Yell, Songleaders To Be Elected

Three song leaders and two alternate cheerleaders will be elected Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Tryouts for the positions have been set for Nov. 20, 21 and 22, and Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

Tryouts will be held at noon each day in the new gym.

The committee electing songleaders and cheerleaders is composed of one senator, Block N president, AWS vice president, athletics director, faculty advisor, ASUN second vice-president, and the dean of women.

The band president also votes on songleaders.

Article XI is a new amendment to the ASUN by-laws and makes provisions for yell leaders and song leaders.

Senate passed the amendment Wednesday night.

Under its provisions, candidates for cheerleaders or songleader must have a 2.2 overall grade-point average and matriculated in 12 semester hours.

There will be no more than six yell leaders and six songleaders. If there are six yell leaders, the

amendment provides that two of them must be male.

The minimum number of either cheerleaders or songleaders is set at four, with two alternates for each group.

If either songleaders or yell leaders, including alternates, fall below a group of four the group will be discontinued for the rest of the year.

Candidates can be members of any of the four academic classes.

## Tau Pledges Steal Furniture Monday

It took a while Monday night before the men of Alpha Tau Omega noticed something missing: the furniture.

The "theft" was the work of AT pledges, later found hiding at the Tri-Delt house with part of the furniture.

During the search through other living groups, pledge Ron Ban was "dropped off" in Manzanita lake.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Friday, Nov. 17:

- Jam session and Tom Turkey's auction, downstairs student union, 10:15 a. m.
- CCUN bowling mixer, Greenbrae Lanes, 6:30 p.m.
- Dr. E. Richard Larson, "Geosynclinal Belts," room 200, Mackay Mines building, 8 p. m.
- "The Apple Cart," fine arts theater, 8 p. m.
- Turkey Trot dance, dining commons, 8:30 p. m.
- Sundowner Charity Ball, Grange hall, 9-12 p.m.

## Saturday, Nov. 18:

- FWC cross-country championships, Washoe county golf course, 12 noon.
- Wolf Pack meets Colorado State, here, 2 p. m.
- "The Apple Cart," fine arts theater, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
- Military ball, Mathisen's convention hall, 9 p. m.

## Sunday, Nov. 19:

- TUB movie, "Mr. Roberts," education auditorium, 7 p. m.

## Monday, Nov. 20:

- Senior picture appointments, upstairs student union.
- Fraternity bean feed, dining commons, 7 p. m.
- University Theatre film classic, "Blood of a Poet," fine arts theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 21:

- Senior picture appointments, upstairs student union.
- Biology club, Gene Christensen on Indian birds, room 109, humanities building, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Fellowship, student union conference room, 7 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting, student union, 7:30 p. m.
- Film of Nevada-Humboldt game, Block N, room 215, Mackay Science hall, 7 p. m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 22:

- Senior picture appointments, upstairs student union.

# Biologist Speaks On Indian Birds

Glenn Christensen of the Nevada Fish and Game department will be the guest speaker at a Biology club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21.

He will address the group at 12 noon in room 109, humanities building.

Christensen recently returned from India where he spent three years studying game birds of that country.

Purpose of his Indian study was finding birds suitable for introduction into various areas of Nevada.

Christensen will show slides and speak on his work in India.

## GFB CELEBRATES

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority celebrated the 87th anniversary of the founding of their order when they held a banquet Wednesday night at Hidden Valley country club.

Several members of the chapter gave short talks to the group which included actives, pledges, alumni, and founders of the local chapter.

During the banquet Donna Click was awarded the Janet Morrison service scholarship of \$50.

The Margaret Roson Garavante scholarship of \$50 went to Toddy Watkins for the highest pledge grade point average last year.

# Opinions Varied on Carnival Decorations

House decorations will not be part of Winter Carnival activities in February, 1962.

This turn of events is bringing cries of "loss of tradition," and, "good, we'll save time and money."

Winter Carnival is one of the three biggest events of the year at the University of Nevada.

# IFCers Have Beans Monday

The James "Rabbit" Bradshaw revolving trophy will be presented at the Inter-Fraternity Council's annual mean feed next week.

The trophy will be presented for the first time to the fraternity showing athletic superiority.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, who was recently named to the football "Hall of Fame," will be guest speaker for the event.

All of the fraternities on campus will participate in the bean feed.

Dean Jerry E. Wulk, advisor of the IFC, expects 350 men at the dinner.

It will be held at 6:45 Monday, Nov. 27 in the dining commons.

For fools admire, but men of sense approve—Pope.

In 1956 the NCAA ski meet was held at Slide Mountain in conjunction with Winter Carnival activities.

The 1958 Winter Carnival was rated third in the lineup of the biggest national college spectacles.

The Carnival has always been a drawing card in the Reno area, and in the skiing world, Winter Carnival is a big event.

House decorations add to the decor.

"Cutting out Winter Carnival house decorations is the beginning of the end of Winter Carnival," says Doug Salter. "Next it will be Homecoming floats or Mackay Day song teams."

"Last year there was a lot of discussion on the subject of lost traditions. Now here are students letting one die right under their noses, without saying a word," Salter added.

But do Winter Carnival house decorations serve any useful purpose? Are they appreciated by the groups who construct them or by the visiting ski teams?

Are those who participated in Winter Carnival interested in the decorations or are they here to compete?

Lora Leonard, ASUN secretary, says she is glad to see the house decorations go.

"The sororities and fraternities are behind most of the things that happen on campus. On top of everything else," she said, "the decorations are too much."

This is the feeling of many students. They say the decorations consume great amounts of student time and money which could be expended in worthwhile projects and endeavors.

"It seems useless to me to waste time and money building purposeless decorations to perpetuate an unnecessary tradition," says Paul Bible, ASUN president and chairman of last year's Winter Carnival.

He went on to say that too many students assume that because something is a tradition it is good.

"This type of thinking is bad for it places tradition above criticism. The tradition of Winter Carnival house decorations serves no useful purpose," Bible added.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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## BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

# Larson Talks At 8 Tonight

"Geosynclinal Belts" will be discussed tonight by Dr. E. Richard Larson, chairman of the geology department, when he addresses the Geological Society of Nevada at 8 p. m.

Dr. Larson's lecture and the Society's meeting will be held in room 200, Mackay School of Mines building.

His subject is of particular interest to residents of this area in that Nevada lies within the western geosynclinal belt of the United States.

This cordilleran geosyncline has been the site of intensive mountain building, the last phases of which, reflected in the abnormal seismic activity of the area, are still going on.

Dr. Larson teaches structural geology and stratigraphy, and has been a member of the University staff since 1949.

His writings on the structural features of Nevada have been published in national scientific journals.

# Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

## TEECHUR, TEECHUR! HOW DOES YOUR CAMPUS GROW!

Far off in an imaginary place I see a green valley. This valley is nestled in mountains, green and rich on one side and barren on the other. Through this valley flows a river from a deep-blue snow-filled lake on one side into an alkali desert to sink into a dying lake in the barren hills.

**The people who come from here and their philosophy, as in any other place, is a result of their land and their way of life, and their heritage.**

This valley is in the Great West, where not so many years ago Indian tribes were the only human inhabitants. Then a sun and wind beaten people, seeking to be landed and fleeing from a rapidly urbanizing east, crossed this land. Soon there were miners, ranchers, and gamblers and communities were of hastily-made wooden shacks in boom-towns. Men gathered in sawdust floored saloons for social atmosphere.

When the booms were over, some people stayed here and they reared young and then other people came. The livelihoods of this country remained unchanged except by progress: mining, ranching, and gambling.

You might say people still exhibit the spirit of their forefathers (except a mayor once in a while). They can gamble and booze 24 hours a day, cities haven't gotten "big-city" enough to lose their western hospitality to their neighbors, and some still play very hard (It is said that an aggie yell still explodes from celebraters once in a while).

**These people built a university for their children; they called it "Cow U." Cow U. lives in an accelerated society, scared by a "sputnik" and turning to its universities for more extensive educations. Academically Cow U. is no shiner, unless you think I'm referring to a black eye!**

So BLC'ers, I'm picking you for the deans and vice-presidents and administrators of this imaginary campus. What would you do? I think you once answered that.

To better the quality of student at Cow U. you'd want entrance requirements. You'd want professors to be judged on their teaching ability, not on their political prowess in pleasing superiors. You'd want more stringent grade requirements on students to weed dead-wood and noninterested students out, thus making the classrooms geared to better quality. You would be aware of the courses of study which could require more of students and see that they get some things to learn.

You might even try to improve the social atmosphere between faculty and students, because you are aware that much can be learned from professors outside of the classroom. You are aware of the intellectual value in having a prof with four or five students over a beer at the Wal or Shakey's.

**And most of all I think you know the kind of intellectualism that exists in Cow U's student body. I've told you about them and their heritage. Their intellectualism comes from sunsets and wide open spaces, from hunting and the west . . . though it may not come directly. They are big-hearted, fun-loving, and they don't like to be pushed around.**

You know how unwise it would be to hope that by trying to slowly squelch their extensive social structure you can turn their noses to the books. Increasing academic interest as above will turn their noses through a positive approach. A negative approach to their social life would instill a rebellious attitude to the faculty . . . a very harmful situation. It wouldn't stop any hell raising either. Our BLC only has a little trouble with unscheduled, out-of-town dances and parties, and secret drinking clubs, motel parties, etc.

**To minimize this at Cow U. you'd probably let the students organize, schedule, approve, discipline and be responsible for their own activities . . . sure there might be a few people who will overdo it occasionally, but what group or society is free of these instances?**

You know that campuses have buildings, statistics, and administrators wanting to use them to better their own reputations; but you know the real life blood is the students . . . not particularly during any one year, but in the past, present, and future.

**That is why with you as deans, vice-presidents, and administrators, I feel confident about the future of Cow U.**

# \$13,600 Grant Comes From NSF

The University has been awarded a \$13,600 grant by the National Science Foundation for support of a two-year research effort aimed at providing a new method of measuring the dispersion of optical materials.

President Charles J. Armstrong said the project will be under the direction of Dr. R. Edwin Worley, professor of physics. The funds will be made in two payments, \$6,600 of it this year, and \$7,000 in June, 1962. The grant has been formally accepted by the board of regents.

Dr. Worley said that one of the aims of the study, titled "Heterochromatic Interference Applied to Measurement of Dispersion," would be to provide a novel and precise method of measuring a property of optical materials called dispersion.

This involves the speed of light as related to its color, and the method of measurement depends on the wave-like character of light. Because of this character, light shows interference effects which may be compared to the pattern set up by two sets of overlapping ripples moving across the surface of a pond.

Light of a single wavelength is called monochromatic—or one color—in contrast to heterochromatic light—or many colors. Interference with heterochromatic light may be compared to the pattern which results from the overlapping of two groups of ripples, when each group contains several wavelets of different lengths.

Results of the research are expected to prove useful in certain phases of optical instrumentation.

# Engineering Building Costs \$2.9 Million

The University of Nevada's new \$2.9 million engineering mines building is under construction on campus.

Site of the four story structure is just east of the Mackay School of Mines and south of Mackay stadium. Expected completion date is set for winter, 1962. Construction began in April of this year.

The building, being constructed at a total cost of \$2,879,000, will be one of the largest on campus. Four stories will be devoted to the mines wing, and three to the engineering wing.

It will consist of approximately 120,000 square feet. This building will be about thirty percent larger than the new Noble H. Getchell library.

Consisting of two wings, the new engineering-mines building will be of curtain-wall and brick construction. This is similar to the art wing of the J. E. Couch Fine Arts building.

The four-story west wing will be connected to the Mackay School of Mines by a covered walkway. This wing will house the Nevada Bureau of Mines, classrooms, and laboratories for mining students.

The three-story will house the civil engineering and electrical engineering departments. It will house classrooms, a library, drawing rooms, and special laboratories. A penthouse will be constructed atop the east wing for an electronics laboratory.

The present civil and mechanical engineering building will be turned over to the department of mechanical engineering. Temporarily, the nuclear engineering department will be in the new engineering mines building. This department will move to a building fifty feet to the north when building funds become available.

# Barnes Named To Committee

Dr. George Barnes, professor of physics and associate director of the Desert Research Institute at the University, has been appointed to the High School Awards Committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The committee was formed in 1958 to select ten high schools annually in the nation which are outstanding in the teaching of physics.

The schools selected receive awards, in the form of physics laboratory equipment donated by instrument companies, during special ceremonies.

The United States is divided into six regions geographically. Dr. Barnes will be responsible for Region A, which includes Arizona, California, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.

The AAPT committee member use results of the Westinghouse Talent Search, the National Merit Scholarship Program, National Science Fairs, and other contests as a basis for their selection of outstanding high schools, in addition to considering the over-all science and mathematics program.

# French Film Here Monday

The French film "Blood of a Poet" will be presented Monday night at 7 and 9 p. m. in the fine arts theater as the second motion picture in the University Theatre's classic film series.

The 1932 movie has been called one of the most famous of surrealistic films. It is a realistic documentary of unrealistic happenings.

"Blood of a Poet" was written, directed and narrated by Jean Cocteau as his first attempt to communicate through the medium of motion pictures.

Cocteau is one of the leaders of French theater, and is an outstanding poet, director and writer.

Cocteau is also a philosopher, essayist, sculptor, and novelist.

The New York Times said of "Blood of a Poet:" "This is a picture which lashes the senses with strong images and stimulations, creating responses such as you never get from other films—recommended to all."

# Pi Phis Entertain

Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will honor the Wolf Pack team with a banquet Nov. 21 as they close their season.

Entertainment will be provided by the active chapter to all the coaches and members of the team who will be present.

Acting chairmen will be Elaine Pisciotta and Janis Palzis.

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ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

# Campus Conversation Topic: Academic Standards

There is a good deal of comment on campus about raising academic standards and getting better students to attend the University of Nevada through the new honors program.

This discussion may be partially explained by looking at the present academic standards and admission requirements.

At the present time a student may go down 12 or more grade points before being put on scholastic probation. This probation period gives the student a semester chance to raise his grade point average.

A student who goes down 22 grade points is suspended from school for a semester. There is no other school on the west coast which a student may drop this low. Stanford University allows students to drop 22 grade points, but that university counts "D" grades as one minus grade point, whereas the University of Nevada counts a grade of "D" as plus one point. Stanford's system, compared to Nevada's, is equal to a student going down 12 grade points.

In the area of admission requirements to the University there is concern with the relative ease in which a person may be admitted to the college. This is summed up in

the beginning of the list of requirements in the catalogue in which it states that admission is "open to all qualified persons of good character and serious purpose."

This statement widens the field of candidates for admission immensely so that any student filling high school course requirements is considered for admission. Other

tatements in the admission requirements show that it is almost impossible for any student—especially a Nevada resident—to be rejected for admission to the University.

It is also possible for a Nevada resident to flunk out of a college outside the state and still be admitted to the University of Nevada as an unclassified student.

## Big Jump Forward Made By IFC During Past Year

Within the past year, the Inter-Fraternity Council has progressed more than it has since it was established on the University of Nevada campus. It has attempted to bring up the standards of the fraternal system on the Nevada campus.

The IFC has rewritten a constitution which provides for a better system of rushing.

Along with this new system, the IFC did away with "Hell week" and established "Help week." "Help week" replaced the hazing form of initiation with constructive community service and fraternity house repair.

Another step taken by IFC was raising fraternity scholarship. Fraternity pledges must receive a 2.2 to be initiated. Previously it had been a 2.0.

Under a new scholarship program, the fraternity must maintain a 2.2 grade-point average. If a house falls below this average it is put on scholastic probation. If the same house falls below this average the following semester it is put on social probation.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has made an effort to give service to the community through special projects. Some of these projects include a Christmas party for underprivileged children and sponsorship of high school service groups.

They have also assisted in service projects such as the American Cancer Society and Society for Crippled Children.

IFC is publishing a brochure entitled "Interfraternity Council Report." In this brochure the IFC will report on the progress it has made during the past year.

The report centers on the Council's attempt to work more closely with the National Inter-Fraternity Council in evaluating the standards on Nevada fraternities in relation to other fraternity systems.

### Pi Phi Dinner Sunday

Pi Beta Phi sorority is sponsoring a spaghetti feed Sunday night at their house at 869 North Sierra street.

Purpose of the dinner is to raise funds for the settlement house in Gaterburg, Tenn., which is supported by the national chapters of Pi Beta Phi.

Tickets for the spaghetti dinner can be purchased from any Pi Phi.



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# Goose's Glances

By STEVE HEYER FA 9-8098

**TOPIC QUESTION OF THE YEAR:** In the last few days and weeks a number of students have been concerned with many of the activities of the Administration. In order to satisfy the growing curiosity and concern of many students I would like to ask a simple question: **Where do we and where does the Administration stand?** Let me elaborate briefly on my reasons for this question. First, many of us socialites who attended the Homecoming Dance were quite disappointed with the overall dance; naturally, we blamed the committee in charge. How many of us, however, were aware of the fact that different arrangements had been made by the chairman, but that these arrangements were indirectly (directly) reversed by a member of the Dean's Office who had gone out to Mathisen's to "simply look over the dance." This type of action is a definite example of the double-talk (and maybe double-think) which students receive whenever they wish to have a question answered or a problem resolved. Not only do we receive answers which are immediately reversed by someone else, but when we do get some sort of action there is no one to accept responsibility for this. It is always the person next door who decided this.

**TOPIC BROTHERHOOD:** At a recent social function between a fraternity and sorority the housemother of the sorority was requested to take down the names of all girls who were seen consuming liquor on the premises and to turn these names in. Whether or not you believe in students drinking at social functions of some sort or the other I am sure you must all agree that such a system of "Big Brother (Sister) is watching you" is completely unjustified, unreasonable, and uncalled for.

**TOPIC THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** "Plato" has offered me a good thought in line with this week's column. Is an American who has been abroad and has committed a crime there, tried under charges of "behavior unbecoming an American citizen" when he returns? If not, what effect should this have on our famous behavioral charge at the dear old U of N.?

**TOPIC SOCIALISM:** Despite the heavy overtone of this column this week there are a few news items which must be passed on to you. Dave Salter will remember the Snake's Regression weekend much longer than anyone else and the same will hold true for Pi Phi Rondi Mattson, since Dave utilized this great occasion to give his old beloved high school ring away, serenade and all. Another world-shaking development was Maxine Wright's pinning to Lambda Chi Bill McClain. It's great to see the snow falling again this year, but I'm sure no one appreciated it more this year than Ineta Sally Shank who stems from Florida and was even excused from one class to see the first snow of her life.

**TOPIC HUMANITY:** Only a year ago the tragic crash of the Cal Poly football team occurred. The insurance company which covered all players is not covering the costs and there are over \$300,000 which must be paid. In order to meet these expenses a Mercy bowl game will be played at the Coliseum Thanksgiving Day. And everyone (that includes you) is asked to buy a ticket whether he is able to attend or not. Won't you do your share?

**TOPIC CONGRATULATIONS:** After watching the 49'er game on TV last Sunday I am practically at a loss of words to describe the impression the band made on me and must have made on everyone else. Our band was simply great and everyone concerned with the performance and the bringing about of this performance should be warmly thanked by every member of the University. Did you know that they were asked to perform in the near future at Kezar Stadium for another game?

**TOPICS INS AND OUTS:** Beer is out—hot-buttered rums are in. The Military Ball is in—Mac's Club is out. The Sundowner Ball is in—and so is the bar there!!! P.S.—Donations in form of gunny sacks and straw will be warmly received in room 121 in the Union.

### PANCAKE PATTY

By SITTING BILL WOGGON



## UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

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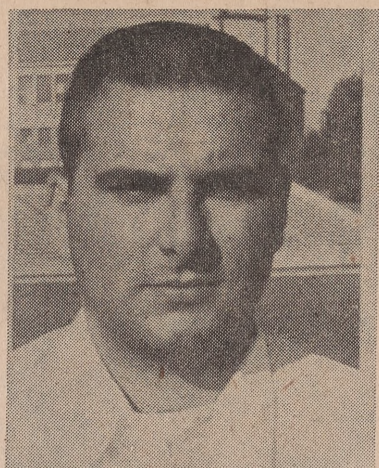
# State vs. Nevada Is Farewell to Eleven Seniors



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JOE PEROZZI



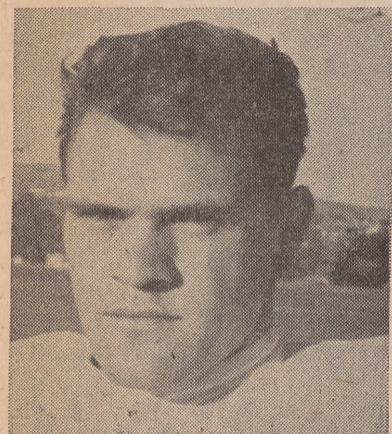
BOB ZULIANI



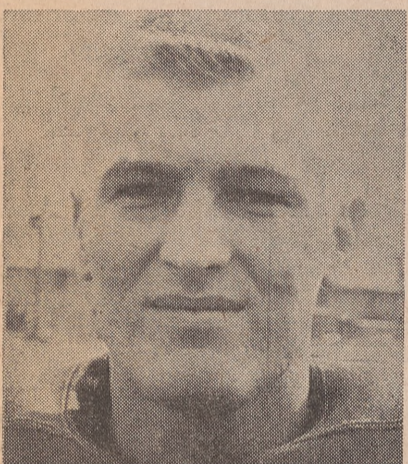
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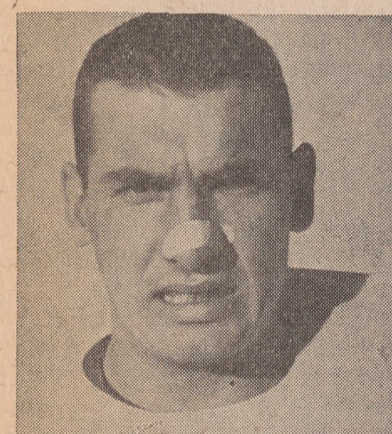
ART GROHS



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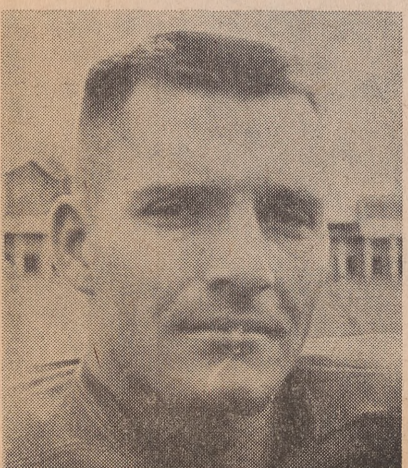
PETE PALZIS



LARRY MOSS



JOHN PRIDA



FRANK NENZEL

## Winning Season At Stake Tomorrow; Even-Up Nevada Faces Colorado State

By Val Van Houck  
Nevada's Wolf Pack host the Colorado State College Bears tomorrow afternoon here in the last game of the season

The Wolf Pack will be shooting for a winning season Saturday, having a 4-4 mark so far, with wins over Portland State, Chico State, Sacramento State and Cal Poly (Pomona) while losing to Redlands, Cal Aggies, San Francisco State and last week's foe Humboldt State

The Bears from Greeley will be gunning for its second victory of

the season on a schedule dominated by other Colorado teams. CSC have a 1-8 overall record, and a 1-4 zenith in the Rocky Mountain conference.

With the return of highly-touted halfback Butch Gardner, the Bears tripped previously unbeaten Idaho State College 27-22. Gardner returned to the lineup and slammed over for three touchdowns in the sole win over the Bengals.

Losses for the CSC team have been to South Dakota State 36-13, Omaha 27-6, Drake 7-0, Colorado Western 10-8, Colorado College 24-

13, Colorado Mines 13-6, Adams State 7-0, and last week to South Dakota, 16-14

Seeing action for the Wolf Pack Saturday will be ends Jim Whitaker, Jay Vre Non, and Gary Busch, tackles Pete Palzis, Larry Moss, and Joe Perozzi, guards Dick Pinion, Bob Zuliani, Frank Nenzel and Bill Daniels, centers Max Culp and Jim Bronson, and backs Jack Renwick, Calvin Campbell, Bobby Herron, Jock Echave, Gordy Lemich, Gene Lang, Bill Barnes, and Stu Schraeder

Nevada is averaging 224.6 yards

per game offensively via 134.8 on the ground and 89.8 in the air. The Wolf Pack have scored 153 points in eight games while the opponents have racked up 179.

Triple-threat quarterback Renwick is leading in passing with 4 completions in 93 attempts, totaling offense with 671 yards, and scoring with 48 points.

Herron is the leading ground gainer with 440 yards in 84 tries for a 5.1 per carry average. Whitaker has caught 17 passes for 222 yards to lead the pass receiving department.

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# ... Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's rejuvenated football team wind up its 1961 football season Saturday afternoon against Colorado State college in Mackay stadium.

The Bears from Greeley have lost eight out of nine games this season and lost seven in a row before upsetting not-so-weak Idaho State.

The Bears went back into hibernation last week, falling to South Dakota 16-14. Other CSC losses in its schedule packed with an abundance of Colorado teams include, Colorado Western, a sometime Nevada opponent, (10-8), Colorado College (24-13), and Colorado Mines (13-6).

The team Nevada plays in its final game tomorrow is not to be confused with much stronger Colorado State University from Fort Collins which plays in the Skyline Conference. The Wolf Pack's fine middle guard Bill Daniels attended CSU briefly.

Eleven Nevada Seniors close their college football careers against the Bears tomorrow. The graduating crew includes end Jim Whitaker who has played four full seasons for the Wolf Pack and is probably the best end in the Far Western Conference; center-line-backer Max Culp who played outstanding both on offense and defense for Nevada for two years and was a Little All-Coast selection last year; and John Prida, Lovelock, a three year letterman who was injured and out for the season in the fourth game this year.

Other seniors making their last appearance in a Wolf Pack uniform include Frank Nenzel, Myron Carpenter, Bob Zuliani, Art Grohs, Pete Palzis, Joe Perozzi, Jerry McKenzie and Larry Moss.

These seniors have helped pave the way for a great Nevada comeback in the last three games with upset victories over Cal Poly (Pomona), Sacramento State, and a "moral victory" last week at Humboldt State.

Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok has threatened to scrap any future trips to Arcata after last week's controversial official decision leading up to the Lumberjack's game-winning field goal.

Only comment from this corner is to second the statement made by Pete Palzis in writer-quarterback Bob Alfred's stirring column in Tuesday's Sagebrush.

Future college stars take the spotlight this afternoon when Rancho of Las Vegas takes on Reno for the state large-school prep title at Foster Field. Reno has not won a state championship in any sport in five years. The last time the Huskies won a state crown was in 1956 in football under Trachok. In the four major sports in the last six years the North has managed to win only three out of 24 state championships.

## Children To Be Guests Saturday

A group of about fifty orphans from Sunny Acres orphanage in Carson City will be on campus Saturday noon.

They will see the football game tomorrow with Colorado State and have lunch in the dining commons.

A tour of the campus will follow.

The event is being arranged by the hospitality committee of the Student Union, Karen Bryant, chairman of the committee, and Lorraine Odell, who worked at Sunny Acres last summer.

The children's ages are 8 to 16.

## Distance Men Race On Links

Nevada will host the Far Western Conference cross-country championship race Saturday at noon at the Washoe county golf course.

Teams from all six FWC schools will be represented and run the three-mile course at the golf links.

Nevada's cross-country team is rated second in the conference behind San Francisco State.

The Wolf Pack took third in the big Sacramento Invitational, won dual meets over Humboldt State and Chico State, and tied with Sacramento State for second place behind SF State and ahead of Fresno State in a four-way meet.

Nevada will enter six runners in tomorrow's cross-country championship, including Leland Shepard, Doug Ketron, Ron Lee, Truce Aruman, Frank Hernandez and Bob Rusk.

## Football Films Bare the Truth

Movies of the Wolf Pack's battle against the Humboldt State fifteen will be shown Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room 215 of Mackay science building by Block N society.

The movies will not only show the Pack playing one of their finest games, but will verify the officials' bad calling that prevented Humboldt from being trounced.

Although no official protest will be made, it is expected that coach Dick Trachok will discuss this matter at the upcoming conference meeting, with these films to back him up.

As lineman Jim Bronson said, "These striped ostriches should have pulled their heads out of the sand. They missed a good game."

## Bookstore Inventory Forces Dec. Closing

Those students wanting books and other bookstore supplies the first weekened in December had better buy them before the end of November.

The bookstore will be closed Friday, Dec. 1, through Monday, Dec. 4, for inventory.

## Army Commends M.Sgt. Lindquist; Taught Over 1,000 Men In Spanish

Master Sergeant Roy T. Lindquist of the University of Nevada ROTC department was recently awarded the Army Commendation medal. Lindquist is assigned to the US Army Instructor Group (SR-ROTC) on campus.

The medal was awarded to the 22-year veteran at a brigade review held in honor of the six queen candidates for the 33rd annual University of Nevada Military Ball.

Sergeant Lindquist earned the medal while serving as a member of the Infantry Section of the US Army Caribbean School in the Canal Zone.

He was presented the award by the Department of the Army at the brigade review.

While in the Canal Zone, during the period of 1958-61 the citation states that he performed meritorious service to his country. It also states he demonstrated outstanding ability in teaching various mil-

itary subjects, in Spanish, to 250 officers, 270 cadets, and 633 enlisted men from 17 Latin American countries.

Sergeant Lindquist contributed vitally to the important mission and is credited with achieving success for the organization in the Canal Zone.

Besides serving as an instructor in the ROTC department Lindquist handles the duties of the varsity rifle team coach

## Ring Workouts Start Monday

Monday is the first call for boxing.

Coach Jimmy Olivas has announced the start of workouts with the Wolf Pack's season opener still three months in the future.

Nevada will be competing in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference (CCBC), including California, Stanford, Fresno State, Santa Clara, Chico State, and the University of San Francisco. These are the only remaining colleges in the United States retaining boxing following last year's "operation abolition" on the ring sport at college level.

Former Wolf Pack opponents, including San Jose and Wisconsin, have discontinued boxing.

Absent from the Nevada squad this year will be senior Mills Lane, who turned professional after other colleges virtually legislated him out of the game by refusing to fight him. Lane was a former National College Boxing champion in his division.

## Invite U of N Band To SF '49er Game

The University of Nevada marching band has been invited to perform at a San Francisco 49er professional football game.

Following the band's appearance last Sunday at the Rams-49er game in Los Angeles, Joe McTigue, director of the 49ers professional band, invited them to play at San Francisco next season.

The Wolf Pack band performed for 63,000 fans at Sunday's game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It also had an estimated CBS-TV audience of five million. KOLO-TV carried the game.

On Saturday, the band performed for the Veteran's Day crowds at Disneyland. They marched in the parade down "Main Street," and presented a concert in the Plaza at the end of the street. After the concert, band members toured the park as guests of Disneyland.

## Salty Navy Comedy In 'Mister Roberts'

"Mister Roberts" will be shown in the education auditorium this Sunday night at 7 and 9 p. m.

Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, Jack Lemmon, and Ward Bond star in the salty comedy.

This movie was selected by the National Board of Review as one of the ten best movies of the year.

It was also given star rating on Green Sheet by the Film Estimate of National organizations.

"Mr. Roberts" is about life aboard a Navy cargo ship. The film tells how grateful shipmates of Mr. Roberts, cargo officer of the U. S. S. Reluctant, help him get transferred to a combat mission.

Based on the novel by Thomas Heggen, it is a successful transition from best-seller to hit play to riotous film.

"Mr. Roberts" is directed by John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy.

## ... Football Fund

(Continued from page 1)

er and Student Body President Roy Easley is asking every college football player in the country to buy a ticket to the Mercy Bowl.

The National Football League has donated \$7,500 and many professional teams are purchasing tickets.

It is hoped that enough money can be collected through the memorial fund and the Mercy Bowl to provide trust funds for the eleven surviving children of the eight married men who died in the crash.

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## ... Senate Seeks Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

about the University's agricultural program.

Exhibit A enumerates the courses in the department of agriculture; exhibit B lists the Ph.D instructors in the department; and exhibit C describes various research projects made in connection with the agricultural experiment station.

ASUN President Paul Bible said the Peace Corps resolution is "the best thing the ASUN Senate has done so far this year."

He added, "I think that it is indicative of the increased student realization that they should be more concerned with crucial national questions than with the myriad of ASUN activities."

The following is the Senate resolution:

WHEREAS, the Peace Corps has been established by the United States federal government for the purpose of presenting an opportunity "for individual citizens to work directly with the people of other countries to provide economic, social, or educational assistance and to further the cause of peace through personal relationships and the development of mutual understanding;" and

WHEREAS, the University of Nevada has been prominently mentioned as being selected as a training center for the Peace Corps because of its agricultural programs in Range Management, Soils and Plant Nutrition, Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Mechanics, and Agricultural Economics, with rapidly expanding facilities in agronomy, horticulture, and entomology; said programs including courses in these fields, with specific application to a semi-arid region, with said courses listed on the sheet annexed hereto as Exhibit A; and

WHEREAS, the University of Nevada employs a qualified faculty to teach said courses, said faculty including those professors listed on the sheet annexed hereto as Exhibit B; and

WHEREAS, the members of the staff of the University of Nevada are also devoted to extensive research, conducting experiments including those projects annexed hereto as Exhibit C; and

WHEREAS, the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture also includes an Extension Service Program, under the direction of Joseph H. Stein, Ph.D., which consists of:

1. Daniel W. Cassard, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry; Associate Animal Husbandman,
2. James D. Schuh, Ph.D., Extension Dairy Specialist, Agricultural Extension Division,
3. William C. Behrens, M.S., Extension Dairy Specialist, Agricultural Extension Division,
3. William C. Behrens, M.S., Extension Animal Husbandman, Agricultural Extension Service.
4. Robert W. Lauderdale, B.S., Extension Entomologist, Agricultural Extension Service,
5. Martin M. Fogel, M.S., Associate Irrigation Engineer, Agricultural Extension Service,
6. William Vernon Neely, M.S., Agricultural Extension, Production Economist,
7. Otto R. Schulz, B.S., Agronomist, Agricultural Extension Service.

WHEREAS, with much of our agricultural faculty in research, time could easily be allotted to develop specific classes as required, in close view of applicable experiments; be it therefore

RESOLVED, by the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, that all efforts be made by the appropriate parties to secure the University of Nevada as a training center for the Peace Corps; be it further

RESOLVED, by the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, that a copy

of this resolution be sent to the Honorable Alan Bible, United States Senator, the Honorable Howard W. Cannon, United States Senator, the Honorable Walter S. Baring, Congressman, the Honorable R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, the Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President of the United States, and the Honorable John F. Kennedy, President of the United States.

## ... Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

California military countryside lining up decorations for the "Spectacular" Ball.

Outside the hall, the place will be "decorated" with a radar screen, various missiles, and a 75 mm. anti-aircraft gun. Inside the hall, guests will share the floor with Civil War rockets, pictures of the combat soldier, and emblems of the various branches of the Army. The ceiling will be covered with a maze of brightly-colored parachutes.

William's efforts follow-up weeks of aggressive promotion by the UNCOG publicity crew. The antics of this detachment were highlighted by two sorties of "Bombardier Madsen." (Big Bad Jon.)

Madsen, along with a captain from the Military department, bombed campus twice. The first mission was a "softening-up" process with mushroom-cloud decorated leaflets dropping on campus.

Madsen followed his first mission with a lethal load of coupons last Tuesday. He dropped 30 of them, redeemable for free tickets at the Military department.

Then some cadet officers gave the Mackay stadium cannon a new paint job, loaded it on a wagon, and rolled it into battle position in front of the student union.

Machine guns rattled, the cannon boomed with M-80 firecrackers in its muzzle, and a calvary rifle cracked. Nobody got killed for not buying a ticket, but it was very impressive.

By Wednesday, the cannon had given way to weather balloons flying from the student union, showing that the Ball was way off the ground. Unfortunately, the balloons disappeared by mid-afternoon.



NEVADA'S CADET OFFICERS aren't shooting persons who don't attend the Military Ball, but they've shot everything else for the past week. The campus has resembled a battlefield as machine guns, rifles, and firecrackers sound off while cannon gleam and weather balloons float overhead. Bill Scruggs (above) jolts photographer Morris in front of the newly-painted Mackay stadium cannon. The 33rd annual ball is tomorrow. —Sagebrush photo.

## Nevada Professor Is Consultant On Nebraska English

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, professor of English at the University of Nevada, is serving as a consultant to a conference on English usage sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nov. 17 and 18, today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the conference, which will be held annually, is to review the Nebraska state English curriculum study recently begun by state officials.

Today, Nov. 17, Dr. Laird is speaking to an assembly audience of approximately 1200 students and faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Topic of his speech is "The Pulse of English."

In his talk, he will predict what will happen in the English language based on observation of trends during the past 1500 years. It is noted that trends go in cycles and by studying what has happened in the past, it is hoped that the future can be predicted.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, he will give the principal address to the conference. The title will be "Language Ideas That Have Helped." He will tell of the results of an

English curriculum study in which he and Dr. Robert Gorrell participated in Portland, Ore., and will point out ideas that proved most useful.

Following the Nebraska conference, Dr. Laird will travel to Philadelphia where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

He will represent the Nevada

chapter of NCTE as a director and will also serve on two committees—one considering a national curriculum for English, and the other reviewing comparative literature.

While in Philadelphia, Dr. Laird will also consult with publishers of "Guide to Comparative Literature" of which he is editor and which is being published by the American Library association.

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