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## Controversy Nears Climax

### The Minority Report

By Mike Sloan

This column, a very short one at that, will be on the last ever to appear in the Sagebrush.

The Minority Report, and your editor will not be with you next semester.

Due to a number of personal considerations I have found it necessary to resign as editor effective January 23.

### Dr. Miller Named New Chancellor For Reno Campus

Dr. N. Edd Miller, 44, assistant to the academic vice president at the University of Michigan, will take over July 1 as University of Nevada chancellor for the Reno campus.

The chancellor position was first offered to Dr. Emerson Shuck, vice president of Ohio Wesleyan, who turned it down, saying he was "not in a position to accept the appointment."

Next on the Board of Regents' list was Dr. Robert S. Avery, assistant academic vice president of the University of Tennessee. He rejected the job because, "I feel I should continue the challenging work in which I'm engaged."

Both refusals came in late December.

#### Pays \$23,000

Appointment of Miller was announced Wednesday by President Charles J. Armstrong.

The chancellor job reportedly pays some \$23,000.

The chancellor position replaces the job of executive vice president on the Reno campus.

Last month Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president of Eastern New Mexico University, was named chancellor of the University's Las Vegas branch. Chancellor post at Nevada Southern takes the place of dean on that campus.

The two chancellor jobs were created by the Board of Regents in a top-level reorganization plan

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JOHN SALA, DEAN HATHORN and ART KESS break mud for 'Operation Mud Field Day.' The 'Operation Mud' project will clear swampy Manzanita Lake of excess debris, cattails, algae and the remains of past deans.

### University Recruitment Drive Scheduled For Second Semester

Plans for expanding the University of Nevada's High School Relations Program were discussed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions and the head of the program, Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and Keith Lee, ASUN student body president.

The main topic discussed was the feasibility of instituting a High School-College Day on this campus sometime during the spring semester.

#### Special Day

This Day would be set up as a pre-college orientation program for high school seniors. From one to four seniors from each of the high schools in the state who plan to go on to college, preferably the University of Nevada, would be invited to attend the two to three day conference on the Reno campus. However, those students who are not planning to attend the U of N are not disqualified from participating.

#### Honor Students

Chosen by their individual high schools, the students will go on guided tours of University facilities, talk with students and faculty leaders, and even attend some classes. The idea is to give the graduating seniors some idea of what to expect when they enter college in the fall.

This will be a pilot program which will be expanded annually to accommodate as many students as possible.

#### Regular Program

The projected High School-College Day will be in addition to the regularly scheduled trip to

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THE U OF N student recruitment drive should definitely strive for this caliber of student.

### Senate Supports Policy Board Move

By MICHELE FUETSCH  
Staff Writer

"This is the way the controversy will end,  
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"Not with a bang, but a whimper."

Controversy over the Bushfire which was expected to reach a head in the Wednesday Senate meeting ended with

no more than a whimper when the Publications Board's recommendations were accepted without opposition.

#### Policy Change

The Student Senate in its first meeting of the new year, voted to alter the entire policy under which the Brushfire had formerly been operating. Major changes

### N. Mex. Educator NSU Chancellor

Dr. Donald C. Moyer, president of Eastern New Mexico University, has accepted the post of chancellor of the Nevada Southern campus in Las Vegas.

President Charles J. Armstrong of the University of Nevada said Dr. Moyer's appointment had been approved by the board of regents at its Reno meeting last weekend. Announcement was withheld pending Moyer's official acceptance.

Chancellor Moyer will assume his new duties July 1, 1965. Under a reorganization plan adopted by regents last year, he will be responsible to President Armstrong.

In announcing Dr. Moyer's acceptance, President Armstrong said, "Nevada Southern is at a crossroads. In seeking a chancellor for the Las Vegas campus, our objective has been to find the man who can provide the most vigorous, dynamic, and progressive leadership for what one day will be a great university. In my own mind, and that of the regents and faculty selection committees, Dr. Moyer best meets that need of strong leadership."

Armstrong cited what he termed "the brilliant manner in which Dr. Moyer straightened out a confused situation at Eastern New Mexico and imaginatively guided the institution to stature."

Dr. Moyer comes to Nevada Southern with a wide range of experience in administration, educational financing and building, and institutional research. He has served as president of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales since 1960.

Eminent American educator John Dale Russell once described him as "a first rate administrator, aggressive worker, capable of

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"The Brushfire Controversy" will be presented Monday night at 5:45 on KCRL Reports. This special report will give students an opportunity to hear first-hand the real issues of the dispute.

Appearing on the program will be Keith Lee, ASUN President; Mike Sloan, Sagebrush editor and Bruce Pozzi, ASUN public relations director and Judy Garwood, Brushfire editor.

include a provision for a non-voting Editorial Board, two members of which will be from the Publications Board. In addition, The Brushfire Policy Board will be made an advisory body unable to render policy decisions concerning The Brushfire.

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### Sloan Retires; Election Slated

Mike Sloan, current editor of the Sagebrush, has announced his resignation as of the end of this semester. Sloan is resigning the post for, "a number of personal considerations."

ASUN President Keith Lee has called an emergency meeting of the Publications Board for Tuesday, January 12. Jinx Dabney, chairman of the publications board would not call a meeting as he wishes to see the coming grades of the new candidates for editor.

The editor hopefuls are Sig Rogich, Susan Anderson, and Linda Chambers. Bruce Pozzi and Doug Bruckner have both contemplated running for the position, but neither have made a definite statement.



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## EDITORIAL

### 'WHO SAYS SO'

The Brushfire controversy, which has received so much publicity from news media throughout the state during the past several weeks, is really not as involved as some people would have you think.

Judy Garwood, the editor of the Brushfire, has raised the cry of censorship in an apparent attempt to win public sympathy for her otherwise invalid argument that the literary magazine should be published with student money but without student control.

The charge of censorship has been picked and played by several newspapers in the state, notably the Las Vegas Review Journal. These papers have blown the entire issue out of perspective by falling for Miss Garwood's emotional, and highly questionable charge of censorship.

In reality, the issue is quite simple. Does the publisher of any magazine or paper, in this case the ASUN Publications Board, have the right to tell his editor, in this case Miss Garwood, what policies must be followed in printing the publication.

We feel they do. The Publications Board represents the entire student body in this controversy, and the Board members are fighting to prove that student money should be spent only if there is a degree of student control.

The new Brushfire policy simply places the magazine under the same type of regulations that exist for the Sagebrush and Forum.

The duties and responsibilities of the editors of these two publications are set forth in policies of the Publications Board. Now the Board has included the Brushfire under the same type of regulation.

Miss Garwood will continue to scream censorship, in spite of the true facts, as long as anyone will listen. We think that all of us have listened too long.

## SENATE RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada recognizes that the Noble H. Getchell Library was established and is now maintained for the academic use of the students and faculty of the University, and

WHEREAS there has been recognized by students and faculty alike an increasing misuse of the Library, and the need to rectify the existing situation has become apparent, and

WHEREAS this undesirable situation is the fault of no one group; however, the cooperation of all those concerned—students, faculty, and administrators—is needed to bring about a more desirable atmosphere for academic work and study.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Associated students of the University of Nevada through its Senate enacts this resolution calling for the cooperation of students, faculty, and administrators in creating and maintaining the quiet atmosphere necessary for concentration and study, thus bringing the Noble H. Getchell Library back to the purpose for which it was originally intended, that of academic use.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be transmitted to President Charles J. Armstrong; Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta; Library Director, David Herron; and the Sagebrush.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor  
 U. of N. Sagebrush  
 Campus  
 Dear Editor:

In my whole life I have never heard anything as ridiculous as "Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder" banged out on bells to the accompaniment of an Irish harp.

I say enough of this batty bell ringing on campus unless (1) The performance is restricted to the ringing of bells and (2) Some discrimination is used to insure that the pieces played have proper dignity.

Sincerely,  
 Willard F. Day  
 The Hunchback of Morrill Hall

# Pardon My Snake

By Hampton Young

GOOD GAWD, but it's good to get back to school. If I hadn't gotten back to good ole Immorrill Hall and the bells I never woulda got any studyin' done.

I wonder what the Psychology Department, which is located in Morrill Hall directly under them, thinks o' the new chimes?

WHATTA THE CHIMES got to do with studyin'? Plenty — in the weeks previous to vacation I became completely geared to those bells. I got up in the morning to them; I ambled to and from classes to their casual beat; I ate lunch to them; I failed exams to them; I would lose my lunch to them; I went to work to them; I ate dinner to them; I studied (sometimes) to them; and I fell blissfully to sleep to them. Now and then my roommates got drunk to them.

But when I left Reno, that beautiful, rapacious, Nevada Shangri-la, I couldn't exist. Each of my finger-nails and an occasional toe-nail were chewed to the quick. I smoked five packs of cigarettes a day and five hairs on my golden, curly locks turned grey. Each morning as I awoke with my five-pack-hack my ear would be cocked for those bells between lung-rendering convulsions. I couldn't eat, sleep or alas, study.

I DON'T KNOW how I ever stood those two weeks of suffering through all the night clubs in the San Francisco area, and lounging' around my folks place at the Lake with an occasional trip to the Wagon Wheel or Harrah's. I don't know how I put up with all the bowling, the pool shooting, the skin, or the incessant parties with all those girls hounding me. But with chin high, what chest I have out and teeth gritted against

the absence of those reverent bells, I tentaciously rapped with the seemingly insurmountable odds and survived to return victoriously to Reno, my sanity and those wonderful chimes. Wheeee. . .

While I was in Reno just a couple of days after school let out, I had a unique experience. I was at a small party at one of those new apartment complexes across the street from the university. At one point during the evening the landlady and a friend of hers knocked at the door. They were two very nice little ladies, one with the carriage of the Nugget's Bertha and the personality of a "Munster."

The sweet one in charge demanded that we get out, and shriekingly accused the girls who rented the apartment of harboring men, while she turned a very fetching shade of pastel fuschia. Unfortunately we lowered ourselves to the same animal level as the lovely couple and everybody ended up yelling.

The girls in the apartment promptly moved out of the joint, but I don't see how they stayed there as long as they did. I don't see how anybody lives there, I have never seen such a display of gross rudeness in my life.

SPEAKING OF "GROSS," the senate parking committee has made excellent progress in solving the student parkin' problem in the Spraks area. "Lotsa room in Sparks," one official was profoundly quoted. Steps are being taken to improve the quagmire directly across from the New Gym. The parking committee may station a permanent tow truck on the lot to assist students in walking across it after parking their cars.

## From The Tail Of The Hurd

By Phil Hurd

I'm here t' tell ya, rat now, that final examinations is upon us. Not being in the least scholarly, I too cram like hell every goldurned semester — after Christmas vacation. Also, having attended this university for the last twenty-five years, I have some lucid and ethereal memories of cramming experiences. Once long ago, while most of you were still in grammar school (or maybe it was during the depression — I can't remember), I stayed up all night learning an algebra book that I hadn't cracked all semester. I learned that damned thing cold too. One of my legs fell asleep that night; so I had to jump to school on one foot. This put a terrible strain on my good leg's calf.

Well anyway, right in the middle of the exam, I was overcome with the most god-awful charlie-horse you can possibly imagine. I leaped screaming out of my seat, knocked five desks over, frightened a poor girl into hysteria, and fell flat on my face on the floor. I was out cold for three days and flunked every single one of my finals.

STILL, HOWEVER, some of you are going to try all night cramming; I know I am at least. Here are a few old, buffalo-skinner, stay-awake methods that I picked up from the tail of the hurd. (See how deftly I worked that in?):

Every time you feel yourself falling to sleep run upstairs and take an ice-cold shower for an hour and twenty minutes. If that don't work contact your old buddy who says he knows where he can get some goof balls (benzedrine) on the sly and then spend

the week of finals booked at the city jail for possession of narcotics. (Drinking gallons of coffee is no good because of certain physiological responses.)

You might try sleeping for three days before you decide to start cramming or going down to the Wal and setting your books up on the pinball machine. My favorite method is studying in a frozen-food locker; there, I know that if I fall to sleep I will die; I don't want to die until after I have won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

ACTUALLY, a true scholar would not bother studying for finals at all. To pass a final, one must dismiss from his mind all that he has learned during the semester and concentrate on memorizing little, insignificant details that have no bearing whatsoever on the course in question. Professors ask questions requiring such answers to prove that they are individuals and are going to publish their own textbook some day.

Have you heard that movie ad on the radio? "How would yooo like to be straaanted on a dehsert iiiiisland with Caaary Graaant?" I've searched my mind and don't think I would like it at all . . . God, what kind of society are we living in?

FRESHMEN, many of you are going to flunk out of school. Do not despair! You can sign up for four years in the Army and then come back and start all over again, unless you get married and have four kids when you come back . . . Maybe I oughta shut my mouth and start crammin'; I don't dig military life that much. . .

## Research Institute Appoints New Dept. Head

One of the nation's top botanists—Dr. Frits Warmolt Went—will assume his duties February 1 as distinguished professor of botany with the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Went's appointment to the DRI staff was approved recently by the University's board of regents. He is at present on the faculty at Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Went has won an international reputation for his work in the study of plant growth substances, air pollution, climate and agriculture.

While at the California Insti-

tute of Technology he conducted landmark experiments on plant-climate relationships, and during this time he did extensive field work in the ecology of desert plants in the Mt. Charleston area of southern Nevada. He is regarded as the foremost authority in experiments on the kinds of plants which can flourish in Nevada desert areas.

For his many achievements he has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Science. He has been similarly honored by the National Academy of Science, Paris, and the Royal Academies of Science, the Netherlands and Belgium.

During his career he has developed the "climatron," a controlled environment greenhouse, and the "phytotron," a plant research laboratory which reproduces the various environments of plants. Work in this field has also led to the "biotron" concept, a facility which controls the light, temperature, insulation, humidity, and similar factors which influence plant growth.

He is the author of numerous scientific articles on plant environment and the ecology of desert plants and an extensive article dealing with the causes of air pollution.



# Senate Hears Lee Proposals

Members of the Senate received a series of New Year's resolutions and proposals from ASUN president Keith Lee Wednesday night in the first meeting of the New Year.

The proposals, presented as a series of recommendations to the Senate committees, are, in Lee's words, "an effort to raise the calibre of student government at the University of Nevada."

Lee emphasized that in '65 he hoped to see the Senate acting as an "actual legislative body." To further this idea his first proposal concerned rules of procedure and conditions for the members.

The Academic Standards Committee received a suggestion that they work to make "dead week" "really dead" and a period of no tests or term papers in order that students can devote full time to preparation for finals. Another recommendation for the Academic Standards Committee was that a professor evaluation be investigated.

Directing his speech to the Health Service Committee, Lee stated that he would like to see a plan devised that would provide a better method of extending medical care to the University's athletes. In connection with this plan it was suggested that the committee should renew its efforts to obtain a full-time doctor for the Health Center.

He also told the Dormitory and Dining Commons Committee that it should hold open hearings at

which students could air their complaints and direct them for comment to the personnel of the Dining Commons.

Lee concluded his speech to the Senate by saying: "Student government must prove that it

has a reason for existing. Each of us can help make this year's Senate a constructive and forceful body, and by so doing can make clear that Senate does have a reason and purpose for existing."

## Pozzi Defends Student Directory

Numerous complaints about in-names, addresses and phone numbers in the 1964-65 Student Directory have been aimed toward the publishers, the members of Sigma Delta Chi.

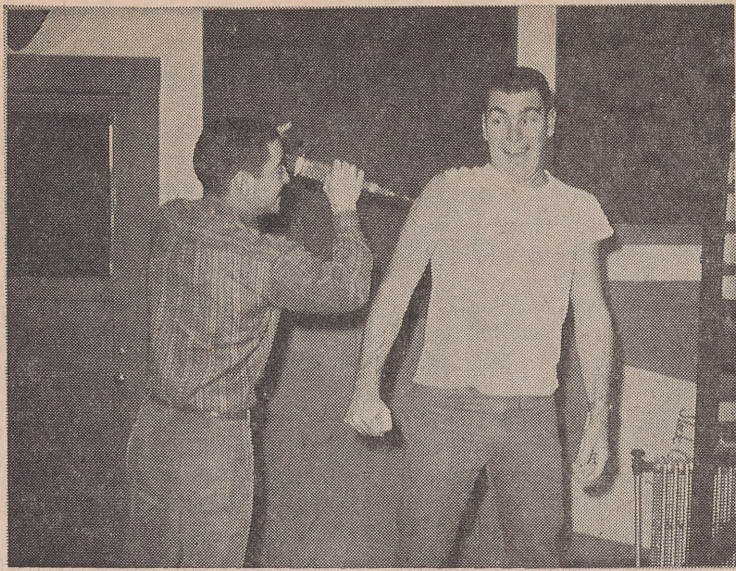
Bruce Pozzi, editor of this year's directory and president of the undergraduate chapter of the national journalism society, states that the fault did not lie in the efforts of Sigma Delta Chi, but rather in the office of the registrar.

A list of students' names, ad-

resses, phone numbers, and class standings is obtained from the registrar's office each year. If this information is incorrect, he said, Sigma Delta Chi has no way of correcting it.

"We cannot call 3,500 students personally to find this information," stated Pozzi, "so we must assume that it is correct."

Sigma Delta Chi must also secure advertising for the directory and handle all printing procedures.



DOCTOR (CADET) LARRY D. FARROW said "It takes a big needle for a big man," as he administered a shot to Cadet Larry V. Stiff. The actual typhoid and tetanus shots were given on Thursday, December 17, to the Junior ROTC (MS III) students by Chief Petty Officer Claude DeMoss and first Class Petty Officer James Cornelius as a step in preparing the cadets for summer camp training.

## Blue Key Sets 'Mud' Field Day

The "Operation Mud" Field Day, sponsored by Blue Key as part of a program to clean Manzanita Lake, will be held next Friday between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

The field day's purpose is to enlist the help of students, faculty members and administration personnel in cleaning the shores of the lake of the debris that has collected there during the past several years.

Blue Key President Art Kess explained that the cleaning task must be completed before the next three phases of the project can get under way. These include construction of a bridge from Juniper Hall to the Dining Commons, construction of an island in the middle of the lake for wildlife and the placement of a sediment basin for filtering purposes.

Kess also announced that alternative dates for the Field Day had been selected in case weather conditions make work impossible this afternoon. The two dates are January 15 and February 2.

The Student Union will provide free coffee and doughnuts to those working on the project.

## Two Profs Receive

Dr. David F. Dickinson and Prof. Wayne L. Miller of the nuclear engineering department recently received their Senior operator's licenses from the Atomic Energy Commission. The licenses were issued after a 12-hour test on the operation of a nuclear reactor.

A federal law under the Atomic Energy Act requires a licensed senior operator present or immediately available anytime the reactor is brought to power, or if there is a power reduction, or during any non-standard automatic shutdowns.

## DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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# Step Lightly, Peace Corps...

Members of the Peace Corps cannot afford to antagonize the inhabitants of a foreign country. For this reason, said Dr. Warren L. d'Azevedo, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, the knowledge of anthropologists is important to African-based trainees.

Dr. d'Azevedo has acted as consultant in the training of all four Liberian Peace Corps contingents since he organized and directed the first training project in 1962.

"The knowledge of anthropologists of the cultural traits of the world's peoples is important to a Peace Corps trainee," he said.

Training for Peace Corps positions in Liberia, Africa, has thus far been reserved for secondary and elementary teachers, Dr. d'Azevedo pointed out. The trainee program concentrates on five areas of education, including:

- Technical studies (teacher education).
- Area studies(Africa, emphasis on Liberia).
- American studies and world affairs (trainees should be expert on the subject of America).
- Physical education (to improve volunteers' fitness and develop skill in teaching sports).
- Health and medical (emphasis on tropical health hazards, first-aid training by American Red Cross).

The first Liberian Peace Corps training program was conducted at the University of Pittsburgh and the second at Syracuse University. San Francisco State College was made the permanent home for Liberian training beginning with the third program in 1963, Dr. d'Azevedo stated.

A total of 600 trainees will

have completed the Liberian program with the finish of the fourth session this month in San Francisco, the professor said. The current program began in September.

Survival training was introduced into the Liberian project with the third session when trainees spent two weeks in the Sierra Mountains. Current trainees will receive survival training in the Virgin Islands, Dr. d'Azevedo said.

A difference of opinion exists over the necessity of survival training for Peace Corps volunteers to West African nations.

"I lived there with my wife and two children between 1956 and 1958 in some of Liberia's most remote villages," he said. "We hadn't had any kind of survival training."

Dr. d'Azevedo made ethnological studies of the Gola and other tribes in Western Liberia in his pre - doctoral field investigation for Northwestern University in Illinois. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the Gola tribe.

A knowledge of these people is

vital to the Liberian Peace Corps volunteer, he said, to familiarize him with his future living conditions. Everyone, he added, feels a kind of "cultural displacement" in an alien culture.

## Fraternity Honors Justice Thompson

Justice Gordon R. Thompson was awarded an honorary membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor fraternity yesterday. Justice Thompson, who serves on the Nevada Supreme Court, is the first honorary member of Nevada's chapter of the fraternity.

State Assemblyman Coe Swobe was also on hand to deliver an address to the group.

# Shamberger New Head Of Water Resources Research

Hugh H. Shamberger, Nevada's former director of conservation and natural resources, joined the University of Nevada this week as head of the Center for Water Resources Research.

Mr. Shamberger has been director of conservation and natural resources since 1957. He served as state engineer from 1951 to 1957; assistant state engineer from 1942 to 1951 and deputy state engineer from 1935 to 1942. Prior to 1935 he worked for the Nevada Department of Highways. He was also a private engineer in Las Vegas.

The Water Resources Center, administered by the Desert Research Institute, is intended to enlarge the resource available for the study of the state's water problems.

Water research has been a ma-

for part of the research program of DRI since it began operation in 1960. This year, approximately 45 water projects are underway, representing a three-fold increase over the last three years.

Funds to support these projects have come from federal agencies, private foundations, state and local government agencies in Nevada, and the University.

Mr. Shamberger is the current president of the National Reclamation Association; director of the Interstate Conference of Water Problems; and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Geophysical Union.

He has also served as president of the Association of State Engineers and the Association of County Commissioners.

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# Around The Campus...

## Brushfire

There will be a meeting of all **Brushfire** staff members and contributors to discuss the future of the publication in view of the proposed policy changes on Sunday January 10, at 3 p.m., at 1048 N. Sierra St., Apt. C.

Any student who is neither a staff member nor a contributor but who is interested in attending the meeting should get in touch with Judith Garwood either in the English Department Office or at 329-9646 before Sunday.

## Shakespeare

On display in the showcase of the library now are literary works from the Shakespearean collection of Gareth Hughes.

The collection contains many valuable literary works, among which are a leaf from a King James Bible of 1121 A.D., the "Merchant of Venice" extracted from four folios of 1623, 1622, 1663 and 1685 and other documents that are on display.

This collection was given to the University of Nevada library recently by Mr. Hughes and is kept in the special collections department.

Mr. Hughes, known in Nevada as Brother David, was a missionary in Nevada for many years at Nixon and Fort McDermitt.

Before coming to Nevada he was widely known as a stage and screen actor. Now, at 70, he has retired and lives in Southern California.

## Better Education

Dr. Edmund Cain, chairman of the College of Education will travel to Las Vegas next week with other education chairmen for a meeting with Clark County education leaders.

The continued development of better educational service for Nevada teachers prompted the meeting between the college delegation and Clark County School

administrators, including Superintendent Dr. Leland B. Newcomer.

Dr. Herbert Derfelt, chairman of the department of education at Las Vegas, will attend the Jan. 14 and 15 conference with other Las Vegas campus education faculty members.

Graduate programs, teacher education and advisement of graduate students will be discussed at the meeting, as will the in-service needs of Nevada teachers.

Department chairmen attending the conference with Dr. Cain are: Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of general professional education; Dr. Henry Knapp, chairman of secondary education; Dr. Thomas T. Tucker Jr., chairman of school administration; and Dr. DeVerle Willey, chairman of secondary education.

## Oxborrow Named

Karen Gibbs, president of the Student Union Board, has announced the appointment of Tony Oxborrow to the post of Convention Host Chairman for the 1965 Region 15 ACU Convention to be held on the U of N campus in the fall semester.

The Union Board was honored to be selected as the host Union for next years convention. Over 400 student staff delegates are expected from campuses and universities of California, Hawaii, New Zealand, Philippines, and Australia.

A holiday donation of \$390.00 was made to the Fleischmann matching book fund by the Joe Travis Union Board of directors. This contribution will be used toward the purchase of books for the Bonzer Collection; a group of current interest selections and bestsellers located on the main floor of the library of the Noble Getchell Library.

For the past two years the Board has helped support the Bonzer Collection in their program of campus enrichment and entertainment.

## Children's Theater

The Children's Theater production for the Spring semester will be dramatized of A. A. Milne's children's classic "Winnie," the Pooh."

It will be presented in the theater in the Fine Arts building in April.

The executive director will be Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama. Student director will be Don Hackstaff, a graduating senior in speech and drama, and technical director will be Lecturer Robert G. Ware.

Tryouts will be announced after the beginning of the Spring semester.

## Debate Tournament

The University of Nevada is being represented by two debate teams at a national debate tournament at the Redlands University in Redlands, California.

The invitational tournament, which started Thursday and will end Saturday, is playing host to many of the leading debate squads in the country.

Nevada is represented by the team of Barbara Hines and Ken Muller and the team of Frank Bass and Max Steinheimer.

A banquet, at which trophies will be awarded, will culminate the tournament on Saturday evening.

## LDS Lecture

Vincent Keele, Washoe County School Psychologist, will be guest lecturer at the "Friday Forum" of the L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 95 West 11th Street, Reno, at 12:00 noon today.

The series of lectures, sponsored by the Reno L.D.S. Institute of Religion, are on the theme of modern religious problems.

Keele, who is a former Bishop of the L.D.S. Church (Mormon), holds a M. A. degree from the University of Nevada. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## Xerox Machine

The Xerox machine in the library has increased business now that finals are only ten day away. This electrostatic copier makes

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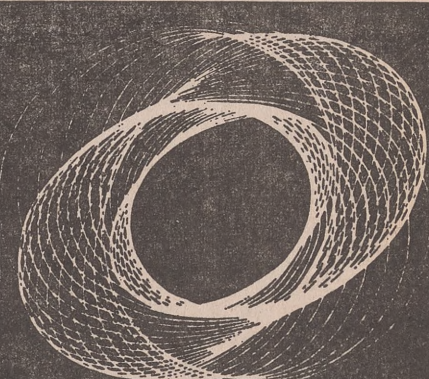
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# ... Brushfire Controversy Nears End

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With the vote to alter The Brushfire policy, the Senate decided once and for all the question of where final responsibility for the publication now lies.

Final say as to what will be accepted for publication will be the responsibility of the Publications Board who now has the power to reject any material they feel does not warrant publication in the campus literary magazine.

Greg Artman, member of the Senate, who has been the main defender of The Brushfire, failed to show up at the meeting. Judy Garwood, outspoken editor of The Brushfire, likewise was not on hand to hear the decision of the Senate that The Brushfire was to come under the authority of the Publications Board.

Later, upon hearing the decision of the Senate, however, Miss Garwood stated that she "had expected such action" to be taken by the Senate.

### Garwood

Miss Garwood, who was accused by Chuck Murphy, Senior men's senator at large, of raising the "red herring of censorship in order to justify the continued independence of The Brushfire," refused to comment further on the future of the literary magazine or her future as editor other than to say that any talk of her resigning was "extremely premature."

She said that any decisions concerning the future of The Brushfire will have to come from the Policy Board which is not scheduled to meet until next week.

However, Miss Garwood has previously stated that she would like to see The Brushfire published independently of the ASUN support it now receives. This may well be the only course open to the magazine if it refuses to follow the policy set by the Publications Board.

As the matter now stands the ASUN considers the controversy ended and any further action by The Brushfire Policy Board can

only result in either a dismissal of funds or an independent magazine.

### "Railroad"

One person who attempted to have the Senate reconsider its action was Bill Isaeff, senator from the College of Business Administration, who charged the Publications Board had "slipped the resolution to set Brushfire policy over on the Senate." "I can't conceive that the Senate really gave their consideration to the measure," Isaeff stated.

Isaeff said that he was not supporting what he felt was "trash" and a "smut magazine," but that in principle he was against censorship and he felt that "the Publications Board had gone too far in setting up adequate controls which the Senate had authorized it to do."

However, Isaeff's motion for reconsideration was defeated with only token opposition and with little debate.

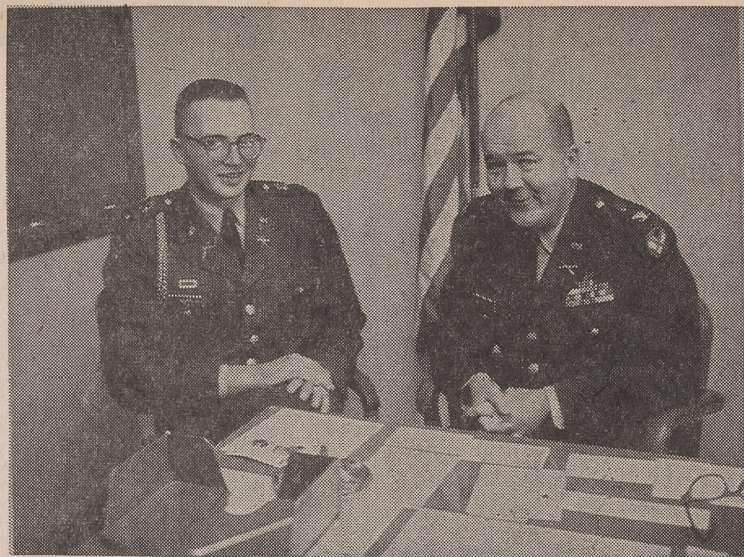
### End of Hunt

Speculating on the future of The Brushfire, Michele Maupin, junior women's senator, said that she "favored the idea of The Brushfire going independently without any support from the ASUN."

She further stated that she felt "the idea of a magazine for literary expression did meet with the approval of the students, but that students were not willing to put up their funds to support such a magazine if they had no control over it."

Now that the Senate has made its decision the issue is considered closed by the student government.

Any bangs made in defense of The Brushfire will have to come from action by the Policy Board, however, judging from the lack of opposition to the Senate's decision students will only head whimpers as the controversy ends.



STEVE "GOOSE" HEYER, 1964 U of N graduate, shown chatting with Colonel Gundlach on recent visit.

## Lt. Heyer Visits Col. Gundlach

While on leave in Reno, U. of N. graduate Steve Heyer stopped in at Hartman Hall to talk with his former Professor of Military Science, Colonel Gundlach.

"Goose Heyer" is a 1964 graduate of the University of Nevada. While at the University he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Blue Key, Coffin-n-Keys, and University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club.

Steve completed his basic Infantry Officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga., on August 25, 1964. He is presently assigned to C Company, 1st Battalion 8th In-

fan, of the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, as a lieutenant.

He plans to be a career infantry officer. He has decided "To go to the sound of the guns."

## Parking Regulations

A student does not need to obtain a new parking permit for the Spring Semester if he now has a valid parking permit on his vehicle.

There is no charge for a parking permit to register for the Spring Semester.

State law requires that every vehicle owner shall have a registration certificate displayed in plain sight within the driver's compartment.

University traffic regulations require all vehicles owned, operated or used on Campus to be officially registered.

Two additional patrolmen will be hired approximately February 1, 1965. This will provide increased protection and coverage of the Campus as well as more strict enforcement of the regulations governing operation of faculty, staff and student vehicles.

## Student Judicial Report

The following is a tabulation of cases handled by the Student Judicial Council from the start of this semester to November 1, 1964.

Offense—Conduct unbecoming a student; minor?—yes; Recommendation—disciplinary warning

Possession of alcohol on university property—no; no disciplinary action due to lack of evidence

Conduct unbecoming a student and lack of school I.D. — no; No disciplinary action due to lack of evidence

In all cases, according to Council Chief Justice Kent Folgate, the Dean of Student Affairs approved the recommendations of the council.

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# Whoa Las Vegas Rebels; Pack 86-78

## Reno Five Smothers Southern Cousins

The University of Nevada, behind the hot shooting of forwards Larry Moore and Nap Montgomery and guard Mike Olivas, downed their Nevada Southern rivals 86-78, before an estimated 3,200 fans in the Pack gymnasium.

The game evened the traditional series at four games apiece, with each team winning on its home court.

Nevada quickly jumped to an early 11-3 lead and was never behind during the game. The Rebels failed to score a field goal in the first five minutes of play, but stayed in contention with the help of some clutch foul shooting by little All-American, Silas Stepp. Stepp finished the game with 26 points and scoring honors.

With five minutes remaining, the Wolfpack opened its biggest lead of the game at 15 points. But Roosevelt Lee, playing his first year at Nevada Southern, and Stepp brought the visitors to within three points, with two minutes to go.

Lee, a transfer student from Riverside, received offers from almost every major school in California including UCLA and Southern California. He finished the game with 19 points.

Napoleon Montgomery finished the game with 21 points and high honors for Nevada. He was followed by Mike Olivas with 18 and Larry Moore with 17.

The win was the third of the campaign for the Silver and Blue and gave them a 3-5 seasonal record.

Nevada Southern, nationally ranked before the encounter, is now 8-3.

The game, usually criticized for the officiating by Las Vegas sports writers, was this time

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To assure proper mailing, any change of local address during the fall semester should be reported to the Office of the Registrar not later than Wednesday, January 13, 1965.

hailed. Pete Peters, writing for the Review Journal, stated that the reason for the loss was that Nevada simply outplayed their Southern rivals. He added that Nevada Southern had a small edge at the free throw line.

Nevada will host Cal Davis this Friday in the University gymnasium.

## ... Dr. Miller Our Chancellor

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approved last year.

### 200 Nominated

Dr. Miller was one of 200 persons nominated for the Reno campus position. Out of the original 200, 75 were reviewed by a faculty screening committee. Four men were finally recommended to President Armstrong.

The new Reno chancellor has been on the faculty of the University of Michigan since 1947, where he served as associate director of summer session and director of forensics. He has been a full professor of speech since 1959.

Dr. Miller is president of the Ann Arbor Board of Education and a director of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

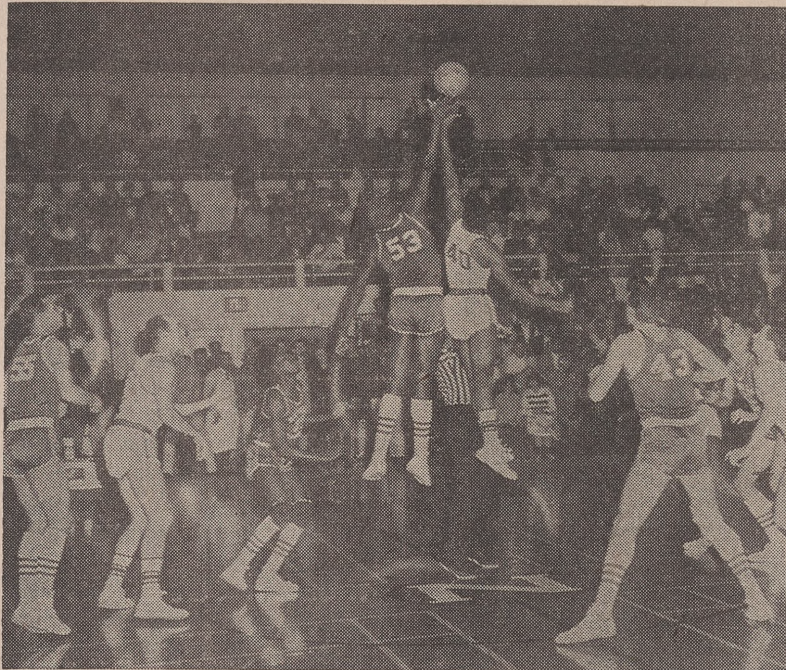
Dr. Miller received his bachelors and masters degrees from Texas and his Ph.D. from Michigan.

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NAP MONTGOMERY (40) and Silas Stepp (53) reach for the ceiling in the opening jump Monday night. Nevada controlled the ball and went on to win the game 86-78.

## ... Dr. Moyer NSU Head

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lucid and persuasive presentations of complex arguments."

Dr. Moyer's Ph.D. degree is from the University of Chicago. His masters and bachelor degree was from the University of Illinois. In addition to teaching experience, he once served two years as director of alumni student development for the University of Chicago.

His professional membership includes the American Educational Research Association, National Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa. He has a number of publications in higher education to his credit.

Dr. Moyer is 45 years old, married and has two children.

## ... Recruitment

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Dr. Basta and four or five student leaders to visit as many high schools as possible throughout the state. This trip's purpose is to give prospective University freshmen an idea of campus life from a student's viewpoint.

Also to be continued is the program of inviting Washoe County students to see the physical plant of the University and to talk with faculty members in fields of interest to the students. This program will also be expanded, possibly, to include some of the nearer California high schools.

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NEVADA'S NAPOLEON MONIGOMERY goes high to net two points in Monday's action as Nevada Southern's Silas Stepp (53) and Roosevelt Lee (25) get ready for rebound.

## U of N Nipped By Fresno State

In a foul-clogged contest Fresno State College rolled over the University of Nevada 91-68 on December 21. The Bulldogs jumped far in front in the early moments of the game and put down a Wolf Pack rally in the second half to show the 2,800 spectators why it deserved its high national ranking.

Leading Fresno State was guard John Bocko who totaled 31 points for the night, including a perfect 15 for 15 from the free throw line. As a team the Bulldogs hit 33 out of 38 attempts from the line while Nevada only hit 16 for 35.

Fresno State built a 16-3 lead in the first five minutes of the game. Nevada had only two field goals in the first seven minutes and the Pack did not get a defensive rebound until six minutes had been played.

The rest of the half was about even and the halftime score was 50-35. Guard Frank Bruno kept the Silver and Blue in the ball game with his hustle and deft shooting.

The second half opened up with both teams cold from the field until Nevada warmed up and pulled within nine points of the visitors with 11:30 remaining to be played. The rally was killed by the Pack's bad eye at the free throw line and the hot shooting of Fresno State's Lonnie Hughey.

Hughey led the Bulldogs as they scored 11 consecutive points to lead 80-56. Coach Jack Spencer substituted freely in the last five minutes and the final score was 91-68.

Leading Nevada in scoring were guards Bruno and Mike Olivas with 15 points each. Also in double figures for the Pack were Larry Moore with 14, Joe DeBise with 11, and Napoleon Montgomery with 10. Montgomery also led the team with 16 rebounds, most of them in the second half.

## Athletic Revisions Proposed To Regents

By Gregg Zive  
Sports Editor

Proposals to change the University of Nevada's athletic program were presented to the Board of Regents by Athletic Director Glenn J. Lawlor during their December 19, meeting. The regents are now investigating these proposals.

The changes were asked for by the coaching staff and were formulated following the football season.

The proposals included a suggestion that more jobs be offered to athletes and that they be put on a contract rather than hourly pay program, also suggested was the possibility of Nevada leaving the Far Western Conference and becoming independent or joining another conference, and the possibility of rooming athletes on campus.

A plea for more money was also made and the figure needed to accelerate Nevada's athletic program was set at \$75,000. The question to be answered was — where would this money come from? There are two sources, legislative action or a boosters club.

The regents are presently looking into the first proposal of more jobs for athletes. They are checking with the University engineers and the Building and Grounds Department.

The proposal to switch to a contract basis was made so that athletes would not have work interfere with studies or their practice periods.

Dick Trachok proposed the additional rooming of athletes on campus which would be at the athlete's expense. The problems are space and whether or not the athletes will be allowed to purchase \$9.00 meal tickets as they needed them, as being opposed to buying a semester meal ticket.

The University of Nevada joined the Far Western Conference in 1952. Lawlor said the possibility of Nevada entering the Big Sky Conference which includes Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Weber College, and Gonzaga, had been explored five years ago. At that time it was determined that Nevada would not join.

Lawlor pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of belonging to the F.W.C. The pros are that the conference offers 12 different sports to compete in and that if Nevada were to become independent or join another conference it is doubtful if such a variety of activities would be available.

Also there are six or seven contests in all the sports and the costs of travel would limit the number of contests if Nevada were to quit the conference.

Lawlor said that during the late Forties when Nevada was an independent and had football scholarships that financing was difficult. Football was dropped in 1951 and was returned in 1952 without subsidy and in 1953 Nevada joined the FWC.

The basic rule of the FWC, is that an athlete can not be offered aid that is not available to other students in other fields. If Nevada were to leave the conference it could then offer grants-in-aid to athletes. The \$75,000 would be for this grants-in-aid program.

In Lawlor's opinion such aid would be quite a help and he "would like to help out the athletes with additional if a sound program were designed." The final decision is up to the administration and the regents.

## Nine Nevada Novices Prepare To Play Opponents In Chico

Nine University of Nevada novice boxers have entered tonight's novice boxing tournament at Chico State College.

The tournament is the first boxing tournament of each season in which only beginning boxers can participate. It serves as a proving ground for the boxers and usually determines whether

they continue the year on the varsity squad or remain on the freshman team as a sparring partner.

At heavyweight will be Ben Blinn, a 200-pound slugger who relies mainly on his power. Coach Olivas has been pleased with Blinn's aggressiveness. Also fighting in the heavyweight division will be Gary Newman, weighing 195 pounds. Coach Olivas said Newman has a good jab and lacks only in experience.

At light-heavyweight will be Mike Smithwick, a 178-pounder who has a year of ineligible experience. Coach Olivas said that if Smithwick proves to be a good fighter, he may be moved up to Varsity. At junior-heavyweight will be Mike Parman, weighing 172 pounds. Parman has "good style for a beginner" and he too may be moved up to the varsity, depending on tonight's results, said Olivas.

At the 164 - pound division Coach Olivas will be testing three beginners, Tony Schueller, Riley Beckett, and Wayne Gritton. Olivas said competition for this position is very keen and that all three boys are aggressive and hard workers.

At the 147-pound bracket will be Gary Parsons, and Jim Wright. Parsons has good defensive and offensive moves and uses his jab well. Wright has good style also but relies more on his power. Olivas said both men should do well.

The week after the novice tournament, the Nevada Varsity boxing team will travel to Stanford University. The following week the team will travel to the University of California at Berkeley. Then the Nevada boxers will box at home, first being host to Chico State College and then to the University of California.

## SAE And ATO Top Hoopsters

After four weeks of Intramural Basketball play, nine teams remain undefeated. In the Dunkers League, SAE No. 1 and ATO No. 3 hold the top spot.

In the Screeners League, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi No. 1, and ATO No. 2 share the lead. In the Push-Shot League, SAE No. 2, White Pine Hall No. 1 and Lambda Chi No. 2 are undefeated. Independents No. 3 has not played yet.

There have been no forfeits.

## Intramural Play

Lincoln Hall, upset victors over Phi Sig several weeks ago in Intramural Basketball, could not pull the trick again as it fell before Independents No. 1 37-35. The Independents surged to a 21-16 half time lead, but saw the swift - moving Lincoln Hallers narrow the gap in the second half.

It was close for a while, but ATO No. 3 devastated Phi Sig 50-12. This victory made it two straight for the Taus, putting them in a first place tie with SAE No. 1 in the Dunkers League.

The smooth-playing SAE No. 1 team swept past Independents No. 4 38-25. Only ATO No. 3 and the SAEs remain undefeated in the Dunkers League.

Six games were played this week, with Independents No. 3 meeting Lambda Chi No. 2, Theta Chi facing SAE No. 2, and ATO No. 1 taking on Bookstore 4 plus in Wednesday night's action.

Last night, SAE No. 3 met Independents No. 2, ATO No. 2 played Lambda Chi No. 1, and Sigma Nu played White Pine No. 2. The results of these six games are not yet in.

## Mammoth Ski Trip Cancelled

Ski Club President Bob Murphy has cancelled a proposed trip to Mammoth Mountain, California, January 26-28. He said lack of cooperation by students forced the cancellation.

"Only seven out of the thirty people who indicated they wanted to go gave me their deposit," said Murphy.

The deposit was required by the resort a month in advance to hold the group's room reservations.

In place of the trip, some function, as yet unplanned, will be scheduled next semester.

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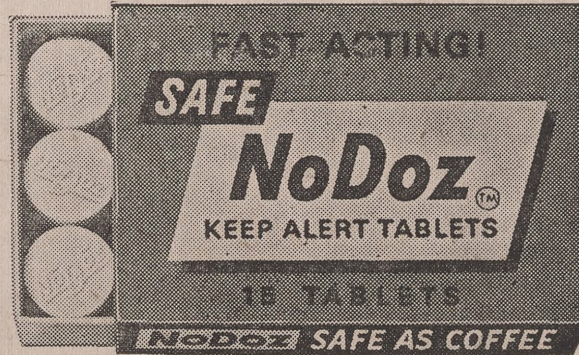
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