

ROBERT MILLER

SPEAKS ON

VIET NAM WAR

(See Page 8)

# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XLII, No. 18

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, November 19, 1965

WOLF PACK SET  
FOR FINAL MATCH  
DESPITE INJURIES

(See Page 7)

## Senate Hits Vietnam Drive, Banquets And Parking Lots

By Hampton Young  
Assistant Editor

Senate debated a new Vietnamese Civic Fund drive, banquets and parking lots, but resolved little in Wednesday night action.

John Osse, president of Newman Club, asked Senate if it would approve a proclamation backing a Vietnamese Civic Fund drive, in place of the proposed Thanksgiving Day Fast.

The Vietnamese drive would function the same as the Thanksgiving Drive, only funds would be given to CARE. The drive would have no national affiliations. Funds would be given to South Vietnamese villagers through CARE.

The Thanksgiving Day Fast was dropped by the Newman Club. It was felt the coordinators of the Fast (National Student Association) was infiltrated by "left-wing radicals." The Newman Club did not want any political affiliations attached to its project.

Senate suggested that Osse write a new proclamation backing the Vietnam drive and submit it at the next Senate meeting. Osse wants Senate approval of the proclamation to lend the drive prestige.

The Vietnamese drive is basically the same as the Fast. Students will give up one meal at the Dining Commons. Money from the missed meal will go into the fund, however, approval of the Regents is still needed to use Dining Commons money.

### Banquet Policy

Senate debated the banquet policy set by the group last year. Senator Tony Behm said that Senate had approved two banquets on student funds since it adopted a no-more-banquet resolution last year.

It approved a Publications

Board banquet at the end of last semester, and knowingly approved a Homecoming Committee banquet this year. Senate approved the Homecoming Committee budget this year. According to Behm, the budget had \$130 allotted for a banquet hidden in its figures."

Behm suggested that Senate either approve or disapprove banquets and added he wanted everything kept "above board." He will submit two resolutions to Senate at its next meeting, one suggesting approval of banquets and the other dissenting. One or the other will be accepted.

In other action Gary Silverman, chairman of the Senate parking Committee, reported committee progress on a proposed student, multi-storied parking lot. He said the committee had received a letter from San Jose State College stating students had not built their own parking complex. It had been reported to Senate that San Jose had built their own lot.

### Parking Lot

However, Silverman said the committee had written to several other colleges throughout the nation concerning a student-built lot.

ASUN First Vice President, Bill Chaffin, submitted a Finance Control Board report for Senate approval.

The International Club received \$110 from the board. The board felt the club fulfills a real need on campus. No money was given this year to the Model United Nations and to the student who wished to attend a political science conference at West Point.

The board felt that the ASUN can not afford to finance these functions. They are good for the University but do not benefit a large enough amount of students.

Nevada statutes in regard to alcoholic beverage control will be exercised. There will be a snack bar for students under 21. Queen candidates are Cynthia Strang, representing Pi Beta Phi; Denise Kouns, off-campus independent; Mardie Rowe, Delta Delta Delta; Patsy Murray, Gamma Phi Beta; Sheryn Abrahamian, Juniper Hall; Jeannie Bookman, Manzanita Hall; Karen Dennison, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Leslie Downs, Artemisia Hall.

## Nevada Will Host Soc-Anthro Confab

"Problems in Southwestern Prehistory" will be the topic of a joint sociology-anthropology colloquium to be held on November 23 at 3 p.m., in the Hardy Room.

Dr. Erik Reed, Regional Chief of the Southwest Region, Division of Resource Studies of the National Park Service, will be the featured speaker.

## Armstrong Will Attend Confab At White House

University of Nevada President Charles J. Armstrong will attend The White House Conference on International Cooperation, Nov. 28-Dec. 1, in Washington, D. C.

President Lyndon B. Johnson scheduled this conference as part of a proclamation making 1965 "International Cooperation Year." The President calls this meeting "the assignment of the century"—to "search, approach, canvass, and thoroughly discuss every conceivable approach and avenue of cooperation that could lead to peace."

About 1250 private citizens from every part of the United States and some 250 officials of government agencies have been invited to attend the conference. And approximately 1000 persons will attend one or more panel sessions as guests. In addition, six senators and six representatives have been appointed by Congress to participate; and six governors and six mayors have also been invited.

Panel discussions will be held concerning such subjects as peaceful uses of atomic energy, transportation, peacekeeping, education and training, science and technology, and human rights.

At each session, a panel of experts will discuss reports circulated to the conference participants in advance. Following the panel presentation, discussion will be open to everyone at the session.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, those attending the conference will attend a White House reception.

## Little Theater Has 'The Deadly Game'

Final performances of "The Deadly Game," will be presented at the Reno Little Theater on Nov. 18, 19, and 20.

Three University of Nevada professors, Dr. David Wm. Hettich and George Herman of the English department, and Dr. Robert K. Coe, of the management department of the College of Business Administration, will appear in the play.

Curtain time is 8:30. Students with student I.D. cards will be admitted for \$1.00.

## Law Test Given

The admission tests required by many law schools were given for the first time this year last Saturday by the Education Testing Service.

Candidates made separate application to the law school of their choice to see if the institution required the tests.

The same tests will be given again on February 12, 1966; April 9, 1966; and August 6, 1966.

Registration forms may be obtained at the counseling and testing center, room 108, in the Clark Administration Building.

## Annual Ticket Trot Treasure Is Still Hidden On Campus

The traditional "Ticket Trot" treasure has not yet been found. It is hidden on the exterior of the campus and not outside the campus grounds as was stated in the Tuesday, Nov. 16 issue of the Sagebrush.

The "Ticket Trot" treasure hunt is a preview to the Military Ball to be held tomorrow night at the Centennial Coliseum at 9 p.m.

The treasure now includes portable radio, a \$20 ladies gold bracelet, dinner for two at El Boracho's, a set of earrings from Edises Jewelers, two steak dinners, and a 10 gift certificate at Codding and Wetzel.

Added to the list for clue number five is a set of cufflinks and tie pin from Rogers Jewelers.

Whoever finds the treasure, which will be a Military Ball ticket, should take it to Captain Ralph Griscom in room 9 of Hartman Hall.

Here is a review of the first four clues and clue number five: Clue No. 1:

Exposed to the fair indian summer air,

The ticket is hidden near a place somewhat square:

Just stop and think don't look all around,

For you surely won't find it

beneath the ground.

Clue No. 2:

John Mackay would certainly think you a sap,

If after searching in all directions of the map;

You hadn't looked for a down to earth place

That really has nothing to do with outer space.

Clue No. 3:

Please don't despair if you're tired of looking,

For this ticket trot has just started cooking;

Now the treasure is hidden upon plenty of tradition,

Not far from a place named for a mortician.

Clue No. 4:

The Upper Classmen's Committee has certain rulings,

If which you don't need you'll get particular schooling;

There are several senior privileges reserved,

The ticket will be found near one usually observed.

Clue No. 5:

Many young men and ladies fair

Have undoubtedly pondered their destinies there,

Beneath what decay with passage of time

Your ticket trot winnings are seated on this rhyme.

## Student Affairs Board Will Discuss SNCC November 29

The Student Affairs Board will meet November 29, according to Dr. Ruth Russell of the Physical Education Department and chairman of the Board of Student Affairs.

The Board will more fully discuss the recognition of the Friends of SNCC group on the University campus. At the last Affairs Board meeting the SNCC organization was asked to elaborate and name more fully their goals and their constitution. The group will offer this information in this next Affairs Board meeting. All campus groups must go through the student affairs Board to receive official recognition.

Friends of SNCC are a group affiliated with SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), a Civil Rights organization.

The Student Affairs Board is a board of faculty members appointed by President Charles Armstrong to handle any problem related to the students.

The board is in an advisory capacity. It recommends policy to President Armstrong or the Regents, depending on the nature of the problem. The recommendation is then approved or disapproved. Student Senate can suggest a policy to the Student Affairs Board. If the board feels the suggestion worthy, it can then be passed on to the proper authority.

Members of the Student Affairs

Board are: Dr. Russell, chairman; Dr. Jack Forbes, Mr. Floyd Edsell, Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, Dr. Dana Davis, ASUN President Mike Ingersoll, Dr. Stuart Lyda, and Robbin Schoff, AWS president.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs and Dean of Women Elaine Mobley are consultants to the board.

Editor's Note: See Editorial on page 2.

## New Chancellor Miller Installation In Planning Stage

The official inauguration of Chancellor Edd N. Miller is being planned by a University of Nevada faculty committee. Headed by the Director of Libraries, Dr. David W. Heron, the committee will present recommendations for the ceremony to President Armstrong in the near future.

Inauguration of new campus presidents and chancellors is a tradition on most campuses throughout the nation. The ceremony is similar to graduation exercises. Faculty members attend in their academic robes and student leaders usually participate also, according to Heron.

The final decisions as to the date and type of inauguration are to be made by President Armstrong.

## Centennial Coliseum Scene Of 37th Annual Military Ball

The 37th annual "Magnificent" Military Ball will be held tomorrow night at the Centennial Coliseum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

One of eight University of Nevada coeds will be crowned Military Ball Queen by Chancellor Edd Miller during intermission ceremonies. In addition the queen will receive the honorary rank of cadet colonel, the traditional saber, and a personal trophy.

More than 100 prizes will be given away during the dance. A list will be published during the dance of the winning prize numbers. Students must have their dance tickets in order to claim their prizes.

Entertainment will be provided by Charles Gould and the Satin Strings. After the entertainment the queen and the new cadet colonel of the Nevada R.O.T.C. brigade will be announced. The queen will be escorted through the saber arch by Chancellor Miller.

# Editorial

# Quorum Plus One

By MARILYN JONES

## Student Affairs Board Should Be Acquainted With SNCC Infiltration

The question of recognition for the campus chapter of the Friends of SNCC ("SNICK" - Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) will be decided soon by the Student Affairs Board.

Since the organization was founded on campus last winter the question concerning policy should have been asked about SNCC and its "Friends" at that time.

Students might wonder why last March the president of the organization, Nelle Maxey, said, "SNCC is different from CORE and the NAACP in that it does not demonstrate. We demonstrate as individuals but to say that SNCC sponsors civil rights demonstrations would be wrong."

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee announced last February it would recruit 2,000 students, mostly from the North, to engage in lobbying and non-violent direct action in Washington.

A 21-year-old Washington-based official of SNCC, Miss Lenore Monsonis, admitted that a demonstration described as a "slop-in" at the White House last March 17 was SNCC sponsored. Among those participating were members of Friends of SNCC groups in Michigan, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The group has also been questioned and criticized because of its affiliation with Communist front organizations and sympathizers.

John Lewis, national chairman of SNCC, shared a platform with an identified Communist, Frank Wilkinson, in December, 1963 in Los Angeles.

The meeting was held in connection with the L. A. chapter of the National Committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Much of the legal assistance for SNCC has been provided by the National Lawyer's Guild, an organization described as a "Communist front" by Congressional committees.

Russ Nixon, manager of the pro-Communist newspaper, National Guardian, found at SNCC field offices, has been repeatedly identified by various Congressional committees as being a member of the Communist party.

Nixon claimed he was among those who influenced the members of the SNCC sponsored Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party not to accept the seating compromise offered by the National Democratic Convention in 1964.

A prominent SNCC leader, Robert Moses, spoke at the annual dinner of the National Guardian in November, 1964.

At least one well known SNCC leader, Robert Zellner, received training at the radical left-wing Highlander Folk School in Tennessee, whose director, Myles Horton, is an identified Communist.

During a CBS network interview, James Foreman, executive secretary of SNCC, failed three times to deny the charges made by Roland Evans and Robert Novak, liberal columnists, that the organization was Communist infiltrated.

According to a SNCC staff memorandum from Atlanta headquarter meetings it was decided that Friends of SNCC groups can only be official if recognized by the executive groups.

This leads us to believe that the campus chapter has been officially recognized, a fact the members here failed to disclose.

The nature of this editorial should not be construed to mean or imply in any way the members of SNCC on campus are affiliated with, or are sympathizers of, the Communist party.

However, do the students and faculty wish to lend its name of the University and the ASUN to an organization which may or may not be to the best interests of the University of Nevada?

I was sitting in the Student Union, diligently contemplating the augmented adversity to which I have been subjected when I heard a small voice tremble through my left ear drum and bounce off a mental-block wall that I'd put there for just such purposes.

"Have you written your column?" the voice asked.

"Don't bug me," I said. I thought it was my conscience.

Feeling my earring swinging back and forth on my left earlobe, I counted to 24 and then screamed, **OK, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?"**

I felt a thud on my shoulder and my ear was suddenly lighter. I peered down at my shoulder and two eyes peered back at me. It was a mouse. "Hi, what's your name?" I couldn't think of anything else to say.

I found out that this building is his humble abode. He is a gregarious-type-like mouse and has a very interesting philosophy of life. One would do well to have a chat with him. His name is Zeus.

**ME:** You must be well acquainted with campus politics living in such a humble abode and all. But why did you ask if I'd written my column yet?

**ZEUS:** Thought maybe I'd share some news with you. Just the other day I heard that the Young Republicans were going to withdraw their portion of the \$17.50 that goes to the FORUM. Please don't quote me on it, though, because so far its only a rumor.

**ME:** Don't worry, I won't quote you. But why would they want to do that?

**ZEUS:** I heard . . . (is anyone listening?)

**ME:** No, go ahead.

**ZEUS:** Well, I heard that they don't believe that Dr. Skorpen should have written an article because he's a professor and all.

**ME:** That sounds like a good idea. And since we're on the subject, I think all the students should withdraw their support from the SAGEBRUSH because the paper it was printed on wasn't manufactured by students.

**ZEUS:** Yeah, and each student could keep his money and set up his own publication. That way he would be happy with the way his money is being spent because it would represent the basic truth as he sees it.

**ME:** Yep. You see, the University of Nevada is a **CONSERVATIVE-PLUS** school. The narrow-minded majority is on a merry-go-round whirl of a follow-the-leader life.

**ME:** Conservative? I thought I was attending a liberal school.

**ZEUS:** What a roar—that really makes me squeek. You certainly don't know your politics do you?

**ME:** Explain it to me.

**ZEUS:** First of all, there's no such thing as a "liberal" around here. One is either a Conservative or a Communist.

**ME:** I get the picture: all black or all white. And where do you stand?

**ZEUS:** Not here, let me tell you. Now that I've made politics ambiguously clear to you, mind if I change the subject?

**ME:** Not at all. Let's talk about Senate.

**ZEUS:** I like that. Hampton Young let me sit on his shoulder during the meeting. **Lou Rossi, Mike Casey, Charles Steiner, Jeff Lewis, and Pat Brymer** were bad dogs, however, because they didn't attend.

**ME:** Why don't you ever say anything in Senate? You have a lot of good ideas and all the Senators are always jazzed about extending privilege of the floor to someone—or anyone.

**ZEUS:** As a matter of fact, I've been planning to submit a Declaration called **Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom Bells** which will be held on Christmas.

**ME:** And if students do not wish to participate in this fast, will they be able to sign a waiver.

**ZEUS:** Definitely. I will strenuously stress that any student who does not wish to participate in this political, **NON** humanitaian fast will definitely be able to sign a waiver—but it won't do the many good.

**ME:** I fell asleep during the last part of the meeting, could you just kinda summarize what happened?

**ZEUS:** Sure. It was moved and seconded to adjourn. There was a short, informal symposium composed of Behm, Murphy and Sparks. It was moved and seconded to adjourn. This time it passed and the meeting reconvened at Shakey's where it was moved and seconded to pass.

## Tau Beta Sigma To Pledge Girls

Tau Beta Sigma, the women's band sorority, is pledging members.

To qualify a woman must be a member of the band and show proficiently in playing her instrument.

The purpose of TBS is to stimulate interest in band and promote high ideals of character.

The Nevada chapter of TBS was formed in 1961. Its officers are: Leslie Becker, president; Bonnie Reinheller, vice president; Susan Kodras, secretary; and Linda Jacob, treasurer.

After the Homecoming game, Tau Beta Sigma provided punch and cookies for the Cal-Davis band. TBS has also made covers for the sousaphones in the marching band.

## Gamma Phi's Entertain 200 Sorority Women

Gamma Phi Beta entertained 200 members of the other three sororities on the Nevada campus Monday night at a dessert.

Its purpose was to acquaint the women with the newly dedicated sorority house. It also provided an opportunity for the Greek women to visit, stated Social Chairman Lynn Allen.

The Gamma Phi's provided refreshments and a tour of the sorority. The snack-bar on the second floor was the most admired feature.

## Yoko Abe Gives Violin Recital

Yoko Abe, graduate student in music, will present a violin recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building.

Miss Abe was graduated from a college in Japan. She has been at the University for two years, where she is working on her Master's degree in music.

She is an assistant to Professor Harold Goddard. Under his direction, she has performed with the University Community Symphony.

The program for the recital will

include selections by Beethoven, Corelli, Debussy, Kreisler, Bartok, Hirai, and Szymanowski. The recital is open to students and to the public without charge.

## Judge Hyde Speaks

The featured speaker at last night's dinner meeting of the Delta Xi chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary Society, was Judge Laurance M. Hyde.

Judge Hyde is the dean of the National College of State Trial Judges. His speech was entitled "The Courts, The Public, and The Law Explosion."

# The Hat N Sagebrush

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- JOYCE FREEMAN . . . . . Managing Editor
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★ Letters To The Editor ★

NSA Great Group

Editor  
The Sagebrush  
Dear Mr. Rogich:

The egregious simplicity of student leaders and some of the staff at the University of Nevada emerges once more. We are told, presumably by the Establishment, boldly striking out at something mystically called "the NSA concept," that "University students may not participate as planned in a scheduled 'Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom.'" Why not? Evidently, the explanation is that the National Student Association, which was to sponsor the Fast, is tainted with evil. It supports such iniquities as ending murder in Vietnam, admitting the existence of some 600 million Chinese people, questioning the morality of the United States' interference in a revolution in a Latin American country, supporting the right of college students to challenge their administration, and, what seems most execrable, sending money, food, and clothing to Mississippi Negroes who have heretically demanded that they be paid more than \$3.00 for fourteen hours of work.

With a brilliant stroke of his pen, the editor of the Sagebrush exposes SNCC as a "radical left-wing infiltrated civil rights" organization. He is late by about five years; that is to say, since the formation of SNCC in 1960. SNCC conceived of itself as a radical organization long before he started writing editorials. But not the terms of that radicalism. SNCC is radical because it calls for an end to racial discrimination, because it insists that there is in all men a touch of divinity, because it holds that all men, black and white, are human beings and not animals, and finally SNCC is radical because it asks America to reaffirm its commitment to the principles of democracy, naively believing that democracy can work in this country if tried.

If the Fast has merit, as one student leader indicates, why can't it be held? Surely, there is some organization American enough to administer a fast for American Negroes in the South. There appears to be many which are respectable enough to administer a fast for the South Vietnamese villagers. Both fasts, it seems to me, are worthwhile. Would that both could be considered patriotic!

Garland Strother

NSA Dropped

Editor Sagebrush:

A short time ago, I was approached to coordinate the Thanksgiving Feast for Freedom Drive on Campus. The project was sponsored by the United States National Student Association. Shortly after the ASUN Senate approved the drive, Senator Cooper presented me with evidence that strongly suggested that this National Student organization had been infiltrated with left wing radicals. Although the project itself was worthwhile, it was decided that it would not be wise to be associated with an organization with such a reputation or background.

It was decided that we would go ahead with the basic concepts of

the program, however, the program would be sponsored by the student body of the University of Nevada instead of the NSA. The original plan called for the funds to be used to feed the negroes and whites in the South who had suffered financial reverses as a result of their participation in the voter registration drives. This program had the appearance of being a Civil Rights program. I later found out that other motives, which we had not been made aware of, had been attached. Mainly to aid Mississippi Negro farm workers engaged in a strike. The strike itself was supported by radical left wing infiltrated civil rights organizations.

In this new program, however, the money raised would be used to feed and clothe the people of South Vietnam who have been victims of the war raging in their country.

This program will utilize the CARE program which is already supplying needed items of all kinds to Vietnam and can facilitate shipment and guarantee delivery to the III Marine Amphibious Force which will see that the Vietnamese people get the food and clothing when they need it, and where they need it.

A large part of this program has to do with those students who have meal contracts in the Dining Commons. These students with meal contracts, would, on Wednesday, December 15, 1965, sign up to voluntarily give up their dinner meal and the money, thus saved by the Dining Commons, would be turned over to the Vietnamese Civic Program.

Before this can be done, however, the approval of the Board of Regents must be secured to release this money which is now part of the State Treasury. A letter requesting such action has been submitted. The Board of Regents meet Nov. 22.

Fraternities and Sororities will be asked to take part in the program.

Those students who do not have meal contracts may contribute in the form of donations.

I feel strongly that this program is one in which the student body of the University of Nevada can be proud to be a part of. Signed, John M. Osse

Sincere Criticism

Dear Mr. Rogich,

In regards to your fascinating editorial of Nov. 12—congratulations! You've done it again. How a persons of your abilities was elected to a position of such importance never ceases to amaze me.

Your editorials are always a delight to read; really, life would be boring without them. Your attempts to inject a bit of joy into

life are certainly praise-worthy. If your editorials were harmless, I would be the first to applaud your humor. However, I feel that your intolerance and general lack of concern for responsible and intelligent editorializing in your position as editor and spokesman for the University, makes you a more dangerous than humorous figure.

I consider your failings as editor to be so important that I would like to discuss them further with you at the soonest possible moment. I intend to attend the next Publications Board meeting with a list of my grievances, and possibly a petition requesting you to reform or resign.

If you would like to discuss this matter with me before that meeting, I would be happy to see you. I can be reached at 323-2365 occasionally, or you could drop me a note at the Post Office—box 8032. Also, I spend a lot of time procrastinating in the snack-bar.

Don't make the mistake of ignoring sincere criticism; as they say, "The times they are a 'changing,'" and a secure job as editor may no longer exist if one fails to keep up with the times.

Sincerely,  
Greg Artman

Students Praised

Editor's Note: Following is an open letter addressed to Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada.)

Dear Mr. Armstrong: I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Committee on the Homecoming Dance recently conducted at the Centennial Coliseum.

We of the staff of the Centennial Coliseum, were pleased at the wonderful conduct which the students displayed. Each and every one of the two thousand students attending the dance, conducted themselves as perfect ladies and gentlemen. So much so, we felt this commending word was in order.

Sincerely yours,  
Ernest Thompson,  
Building Superintendent

Forum Needed

Editor, The SAGEBRUSH  
Dear Editor:

The unusually strong words contained within your recent editorial of November 12, 1965 in which you vigorously condemn the freedom of editorial policy practiced by your colleague, Miss Mary White, prompts this letter.

Your statements that Forum should not carry editorials seem to convey the idea that you don't

know the purpose of the magazine. As the campus' opinion magazine, it should be obvious that some opinions will be stated by the editor, an intelligent young lady with many a worthwhile thought. If all students are to be solicited for their opinions in the form of articles from each, certainly the editor must retain the same right of free expression. In fact, all magazines grant this privilege to the editors.

Actually, I would think that you would normally be among the first to come to the defense of editors to state their views in their respective publications. How you could possibly assert your right to editorialize and at the same time deny this to others appears as a basic contradiction. You are not likely to find much support for your statements and related inferences from anyone in the Journalism Department either.

Thus it appears as though an apology to Miss White is in order. While you may strongly disagree with her ideas, her right to them and her right to publicize should never be abridged by you or your staff, if for no other reason than professional courtesy.

In closing, I wish to say that your inference that perhaps the University could just as well do without Forum again shows ignorance on your part as to the respective roles to be played by the campus newspaper and an opinion magazine. Only in Forum is the space available to present and develop in detail a person's complex ideas on far-reaching topics of importance. And only in Forum is a view of certain issues presented which is often "different" from the norm.

The University of Nevada needs a Forum today more than ever. Young men and women with things to say should be heard at length. Forum can be, for those who take advantage of it, an important addition to their over-all college experience.

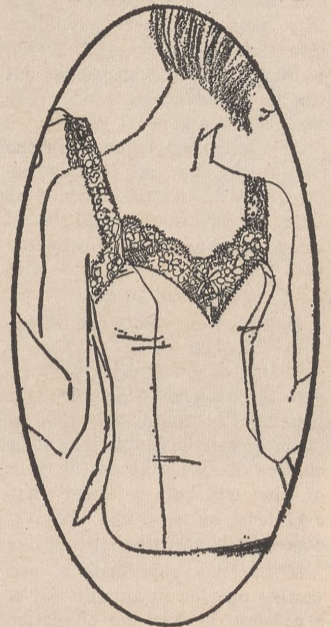
Mr. Editor, you should editorialize more for students to write for the next issue of Forum rather than childishly complain because things are said about some organization which you happen to favor. It takes a much bigger man to accept forms of direct and indirect criticism and give real thought to their possible truthfulness than you have been showing of recent date.

Sincerely,  
Bill Isaeff

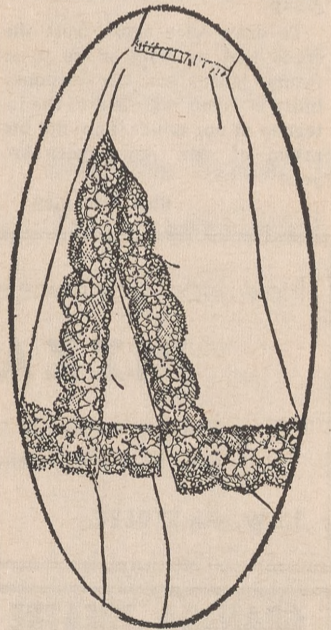


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## Letters to the Editor

### Future Journalist??

Editor Sagebrush:

In your Friday, November 12 editorial, you stated that the "Sagebrush is the student's method of expression." I think it is about time that the Sagebrush ceases to be a method of expression but a media of face. When this change is made, our paper may cease to be a bush publication and its editor might cease to be a gardener who prunes out the roses and leaves some weeds to choke the general growth.

As for certain columns in the Sagebrush, they are simply uncategorical. Were they printed on toilet paper, they would be of some use to our student community. This "P.M. is in love with J.R." jazz has got to go.

May I remind you of the NEWS-PAPERMAN'S CREDO where it says that a newspaperman "must give the event as it actually happened." The credo adds that he "must resist the temptation of including or excluding on the basis of what will help or harm whatever team he is on and whatever crowd he runs with."

If the newspaperman is presenting opinion in an editorial or a column, he has the obligation to state his open position honestly as his own, regardless of the consequences. Still, though, an editorial can be rational only when it is 1. based upon fact, and when it is 2. free from all outside pressures, no matter from what organization or ethnic group.

To draw once again from the credo that we both swore to as future journalists, our responsibility is to our craft and to the integrity of our minds. I am not too proud of our newspaper. Are you?

Rick Macauley

## Home Ec Meets With Specialist

Federal Extension Service Specialist Miss Loretta Cowden met with the home economics state staff on November 12 and 14.

The state staff consists of five home economists of the Sarah Hamilton School of Home Economics.

Each woman represents an area of study and research on the state staff.

The home economists and their representative fields are: Miss Jo Landrum, interior design; Mrs. Catherine Loughlin, family economics; Mrs. Jean Margerum, clothing and textiles; Miss Bonnie D. Sansom, general home economics; and Mrs. Marjorie Stevenson, food and nutrition.

Miss Cowden acquainted the staff with the pertinent federal and state program materials which have been developed for extension work.

## Prof Attends ANS

Dr. David F. Diedrichsen, chairman of the nuclear engineering department, will attend a combined meeting of the American Nuclear Society and the Atom Industrial Forum in Washington, D.C. Nov. 15-18.

Scientists from around the world will attend the four-day meeting at which papers will be presented on the use of nuclear energy. These will include marine application of nuclear energy, fuel fabrication, and radio-isotope applications.

Other aspects will cover waste disposal, heat transfer and edu-

## YWCA Discussion

Young Women's Christian Association sponsored a discussion on "Adjustment" for all women students in the recreation room of Juniper Hall on November 18.

The guest speaker was Dr. Robert Whittemore, Director of Counseling and Testing.

The program was designed for freshmen and new students.



DELTA SIGMA PI 1965 Rose Queen receives a kiss from Bob Meriweather at the Rose dance held last weekend at Rosemount Lodge. Miss Urga will be entered in the national Rose Queen Contest with the winner receiving a screen test in Hollywood.

## Foreign Meet At Michigan

Eighty students from colleges and universities throughout the country will meet at Michigan State University in December to promote better world understanding.

Foreign students will represent forty countries taking part in this 13th annual "Adventure in World Understanding."

The students will live at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education (a residence hall) where they will live together, exchange views, hear talks, and join in cross-cultural discussions.

They will visit Central Michigan farms and spend Christmas Eve in Lansing homes.

All foreign students interested in the Adventure may contact Mr. Jack B. Selbig for further information.

## Professor Is Editor

"American Antiquity," an archaeology publication, recently appointed Dr. Wilbur A. Davis, assistant professor of anthropology, as its assistant editor.

He will be responsible for editing information gathered on research now under way on the Great Basin area.

"American Antiquity" is published by the Society for American Archaeology.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, November 19:

- Public Occasion—Folksinger Tom Lee—Dining Commons, 8-11 p.m.
- LDS Thanksgiving Banquet.

### Saturday, November 20:

- FOOTBALL, away—Humboldt State.
- Student Wives Brunch, Travis Lounge, 11 a.m.
- F.W.C. Cross Country Championship—Hayward.
- Military Ball, Centennial Coliseum, 9 p.m.

### Sunday, November 21:

- TUB, "The Ugly American," Church Fine Arts Theater, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

### Monday, November 22:

- Nothing scheduled.

### Tuesday, November 23:

- SPURS, 6 p.m.
- Film Classic, "Nanook of the North (1922)" & "Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn," 7 & 9 p.m.

## Five Appointed To Radio Board

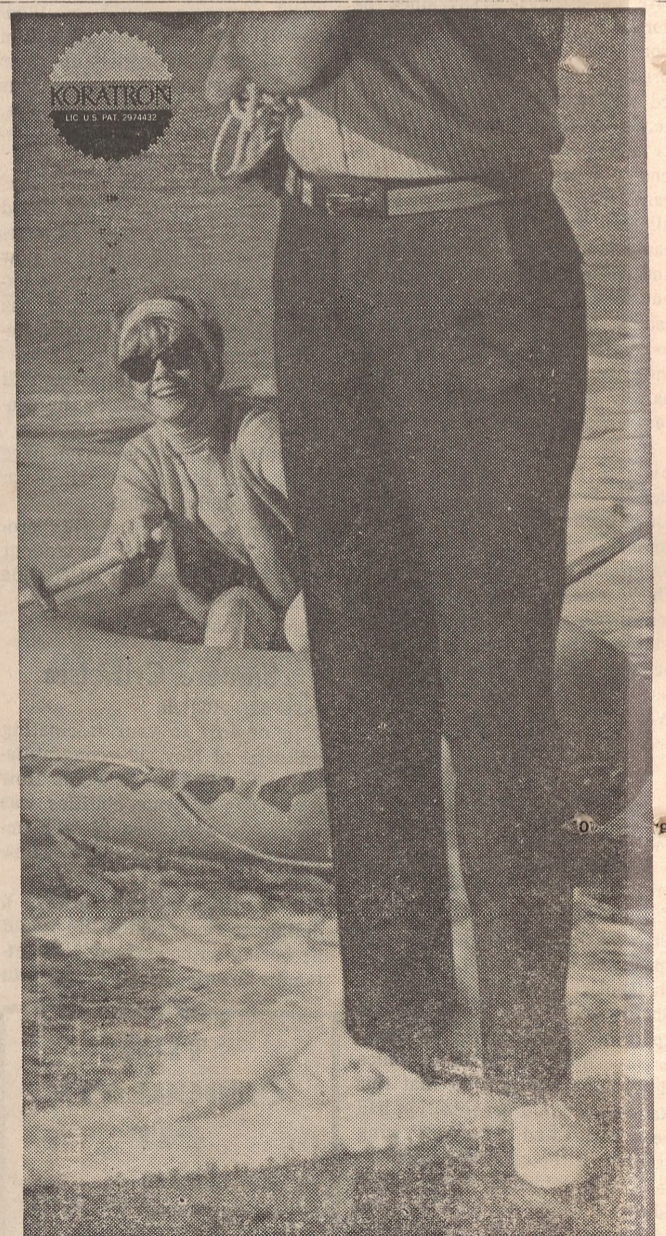
Five new members have been appointed to the University Educational Radio and Television Board. Announcement of the new members was made by Board Chairman Dr. Donald G. Potter, director of visual-aids communication.

The new members, all with professional or related experience, are: Professors LaRue Gilleland, journalism department; David W. Hettich, English; Eugene V. Kosso, engineering; Walter J. Whor-

ton, agriculture and Ronald R. Williams, music.

The Board serves as an advisory group to University President Dr. Charles J. Armstrong. It covers all areas of radio and television communication concerning the University.

Consultants to the Board are: Professors Alfred L. Higginbotham, journalism department; Clayton A. Carpenter, engineering; and Charles A. Dromiak, editorial assistant, publications and news service.



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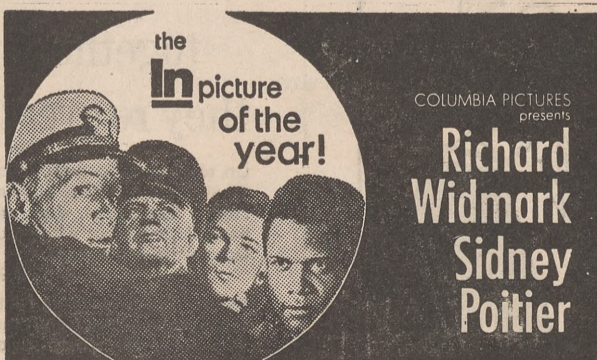
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# Honesty Is Unique Donation To University

It's been said it's the thought that counts, and that honesty is the best policy. Thoughtfulness and honesty presented itself to University of Nevada students in the form of \$1.50, which was donated to students recently by a car washer.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta received a letter with \$1.50 in coins enclosed from John L. Booth, an employee of the Sparkle Car Wash on Fourth St.

The letter asked that half of the coins go into the University overhead, and the other half go to general student funds.

Booth had collected the coins from the vacuum cleaner at the car wash. He said the money was primarily from University cars, and he was returning the coins.

Here is Johnny Booth's letter: University of Nevada,

"Permit me to introduce myself—I am Mr. John L. Booth, recently employed at Sparkle Car Wash, 4th Avenue, Reno. At the entrance to the car wash I worked one side of the car's vacuum cleaners.

"In the course of my employment there—while cleaning car seats and floors—I found coins,

mostly from student cars—University of Nevada (cars of some teachers).

"Here enclosed is money found. I suggest half go into University overhead, and half the coins for general student funds."

My Regards,  
Johnny Booth

# Five Men Try For Cadet Colonel

Five senior advanced ROTC cadets have been announced as candidates for the rank of Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Brigade.

Those vying for positions are Cadet Major Jack B. Edgar, Cadet Major Bernard Ferrari, Cadet Major Larry D. Furrow, Cadet Major Allan C. McGill and Cadet Major Jimmy Rich.

The new Cadet Colonel will be named at the 37th annual Military Ball on Saturday, November 20, at the Centennial Coliseum.

The Cadet Colonels main job will be to oversee the entire brigade and to plan all drills for the remaining school year. Final selection will be made by the officers of the military department.

# Meet Your Cheerleaders



KAREN WILKES

# Wrestling Men Have Matches

Several members of the varsity wrestling team participated in practice matches last Friday in the gymnasium.

Additional matches will be held today. The public is invited to attend.

Last week John Rogers, 160 lbs., defeated Roy Krezbeck, 167 lbs., 6-0. Wes McVey, 152 lbs., pinned Tim Arant, 152 lbs., in thirty seconds of the second period.

Jim Ballard, 145 lbs., defeated Bob Gledhill, 145 lbs., 4-0. Coach Lee Newell expects both men to wrestle in the 137 lb. division this year.

Bob Segmore, 191 lbs., pinned Larry Stiff, 210 lbs., in one minute of the second period.

# Debate Squad To Tour East Coast

The University of Nevada Squad will fly East over Thanksgiving vacation for a week-long Eastern coast debate tour.

"Two or three teams will go on the trip to prepare for the National tournament to be held on the U. of N. campus in the spring," stated Larry L. Hines, debate team coach.

The trip will include tournaments at Georgetown University, in Washington, D. C.; Bates College in Maine; and New York University in New York City.

"The National Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha tournament is what they will be preparing for. The entrants will include universities of this quality," stated Mr. Hines.

"As a whole the debaters have been doing a very superior job. We hope to keep it up," he added. "The teams will be practicing in the Church Fine Arts Building in rooms 139 and 140. All interested persons are invited to observe."

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

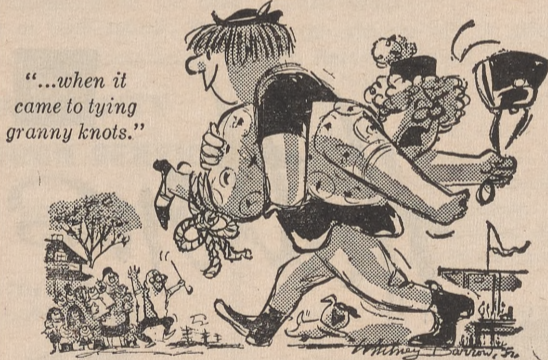
Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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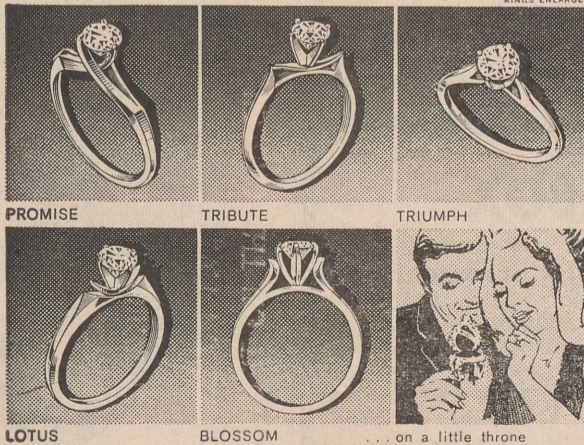
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## From the End of the Bench

By GREGG ZIVE

Tomorrow will be the last game 14 seniors will play for the University of Nevada. They are Jerry Ballard, Jim Christman, Dave Dyer, Larry Felesina, Dennis Fitzpatrick, Bill Gaechter, Phil Gebhardt, Mike Kasper, Dale Landon, Orv Leao, Jim Luttgies, Jack Schwella, Bugs Walton, and Fred Williams.

Gaechter, Landon, and Schwella are injured and probably won't see any action tomorrow. Fred Williams is the last of the four-year men. Luttgies will be especially missed at his defensive end position. He was second-team all-Far Western Conference last year and should make the first team this season. Dyer's ability to throw the long pass will be missed next year. Walton moved to defensive tackle and should make the all-FWC team. Leao has played two years of good football for Nevada at his tackle spot. Kasper is a two-year letterman and has been an important part of the Nevada line again this season. Gebhardt has played some outstanding football for Nevada. Fitzpatrick and Felesina have been two of the best receivers on the Nevada squad. Christman has been a big help to the Nevada line in the past. Ballard was the leading receiver on last year's Wolf Pack team and has done his usual terrific job this season.

It is proper and fitting that these men should end their collegiate careers on a winning team. The Pack has a good chance to win tomorrow over Humboldt State and these seniors will all play an important part in that victory.

Nevada has been hit with a wave of injuries that might make tomorrow's game a toss-up. The Pack will rely on the air lanes to win and with Chris Ault throwing and with Dennis Fitzpatrick, Larry Felesina, Art Bayer and Jerry Ballard receiving they should do the job. It will be a hard and rough game but I predict the Pack will win and have a winning season.

Tomorrow is also the cross-country championship race for the Far Western Conference crown. Nevada has not lost a dual meet this season and the Wolf Pack runners have to be favored to win tomorrow. They beat Sacramento State and Sonoma State last Saturday in separate races. The Hornets were participating without four of their best runners. Still, Nevada is the favorite and should win the conference title.

Frosh basketball season practice started last week and 22 players are out. We all hope they have a successful season.

### Patty Urga, 1965-66 Rose Queen

Approximately 150 students witnessed the crowning of the 1965-66 Delta Sigma Pi "Rose Queen," Miss Patty Urga, last weekend at Rosemount Lodge.

Miss Urga, representing Artemisia Hall, was crowned at the annual Rose Dance by Sigma Delta Pi president, Bob Meriweather. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity.

Her picture will be sent to DSP headquarters in Ohio, where she will be judged for the National

Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi.

The dance, held in conjunction with the founding of Delta Sigma Pi in 1907, was the most successful dance to date, according to Meriweather.

Delta Sigma Pi is the largest business fraternity in the U.S.

Other candidates for Rose Queen were: Jackie Ennis, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Stern, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Fry, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Webb, Manzanita Hall and Barbara Brush, Juniper Hall.



NEVADA DEFENDERS Jim Luttgies (87), Bugs Walton (85), Mike Sala (68), and Spike Jamison (44), are only a few of the Nevada eleven preparing to stop Chico State in Football action Saturday at Mackay Stadium. The Wolf Pack won the game 24-6 for the final encounter to be played on the old turf, which will make way soon for progress.

## Record Turnout For Boxing Team's Organizational Meet

The fact that boxing is extremely popular on this campus was attested to Monday night when 24 students, the largest turn-out on record, were present at the boxing team's organizational meeting.

In addition to these 24 many more are expected to join the list of boxing candidates soon.

The first gym workouts will be held the first Monday following the Thanksgiving holiday. This will give the potential boxers on the football team a chance to rest between seasons.

Coach Jimmie Olivas has had several veterans already sign up

for the 1966 season. Included are last year's conference (California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference) champions Dale Landon, heavyweight; Mike Parman, light-heavyweight; and Bill Georgeson, welterweight. Other veterans signing were Riley Beckett, Tony Schueller, and Mike Smithwick.

Nevada will have a schedule of dual meets among conference members Chico State, University of California, and Stanford University along with the 12th Naval District.

The Reno campus will be the site of this season's conference championship tournament.

## Intramurals See Volleyball Action

In intramural volleyball action Monday, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 3 defeated Lincoln Hall, 15-11, after losing the first game, 15-10.

White Pine Hall No. 1 edged Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2, 15-11, 15-12.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 beat Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 15-5, 15-10.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3, 15-7, 15-7.

In the Faculty League, Faculty Accounting defeated Faculty Agriculture in the best two of three games, 15-7, 11-15, 15-11.



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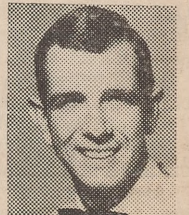
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# Wolf Pack Ends Season With Humboldt Clash

By Gregg Zive  
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada football team will wind up the 1965 season tomorrow when they invade Arcata, California to play the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

The Wolf Pack is tied for second place in the Far Western Conference with the Cal Aggies with a 3-1 conference record. Humboldt is in fourth place with a 2-2 conference total. However, the Lumberjacks have a better season record at 6-3 than Nevada has at 5-4.

A win tomorrow would give Nevada a winning year while a loss would allow the 'Jacks to finish in a tie with the Pack in the FWC.

Nevada has been crippled with a rash of injuries that has effected the running game of the Silver-and-Blue. Because of this coach Dick Trachok plans on throwing a lot tomorrow as he believes the Pack will be able to move better through the air than on the ground.

Out for tomorrow's game are halfback Earl Nursement with an injured ankle, center Dale Landon who also has a bad ankle, end Jack Schwella with a hurt thigh, center Clint DeWitt with an injured knee, halfback Bill Gaetcher with knee problems, and line-man Bill Halkyard with an injured neck.

Nevada has never defeated the 'Jacks in Arcata. In fact when the Cal Aggies upset them last week 7-6, it was the first loss the 'Jacks suffered from the Aggies in Arcata in 10 years.

Leading the Humboldt offense are halfback Mel Oliver, quarterback Joe Sarboe and end Carl Del Grande. All three rank high in the FWC statistics sheet.

Nevada and Humboldt have played five common foes. Willamette beat both of the FWC teams; Humboldt, 12-7 and Nevada, 9-6. San Francisco State also took the total of both squads; Hum-

boldt, 27-0, and Nevada, 27-8. The Cal Aggies defeated the 'Jacks, 7-6, while the Pack beat the Aggies, 26-15. Both Humboldt and Nevada defeated the Chico State Wildcats. The 'Jacks won

23-13 while the Wolf Pack defeated them last week, 24-6. Sacramento State also fell prey to both clubs; Humboldt won 12-7 while Nevada defeated the Hornets 20-13.



**Halfback Fred Williams** ran 73 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Chico State pass here Saturday. Nevada won the game 24-6.

## Nev. Quadrangle Topic Of Report By Geologists

Publication of a report on the geology of the Cortez quadrangle in north-central Nevada by the U. S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, has been announced by the State mineral agency.

The area is of particular interest to both mining men and geologists.

Site of the former silver boom camp of Cortez, it may still hold important mineral deposits, according to the authors, who base their opinion on geochemical studies made during the course of their investigation.

Described in the report, in addition to the antimonial silver of the Cortez district, are some gold-silver veins in Mill Canyon, small mercury deposits in Horse Canyon, turquoise deposits in the Toiyabe Range, and some replacement deposits of barite.

Mining history of the Cortez area began in 1863 with the discovery of the St. Louis lode on Mt. Tenabo. George Hearst was a principal developer of the district, and it is reported that the sale of his interest in the Cortez mines was the beginning of the Hearst newspaper fortune. By 1907 the district was estimated to have produced about \$10 million.

The quadrangle embraces the extreme north end of the Toiyabe Range and the southern part of the Cortez Mountains, together with parts of the Shoshone and Simpson Park Ranges and Grass and Crescent Valleys.

To geologists, its most important feature is exposure of the Roberts thrust fault, one of the great structural features of the North American Cordillera. Studies of the exposure make it possible to correlate geologic and mineral information with other well known areas.

The new report is the work of James Gilluly and Harold Masurky of the U. S. Geological Survey, who spent 14 man-months in the field studying and mapping the area. Included with the text is a multicolored geologic map, an aeromagnetic map, and a contour map showing fossil locations.



HARRIET (SAM) KING

## Sigma Delta Chi First Lady Grad Of University

The "first lady" of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, is a graduate of the University of Nevada.

She is Mrs. Ray Spangler, the former Nita Reifschneider, a graduate of the University journalism department.

She gained this distinction last week at the Sigma Delta Chi national convention in Los Angeles, when her husband, publisher of the Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune, was elected National President.

Professor Alfred L. Higginbotham, journalism department chairman, headed the Nevada State Professional chapter at the convention. He addressed the convention on both the professional chapters activities, and campus chapter problems.

Higginbotham is former National Vice President for Campus Affairs.

Tim Ennor, campus chapter president, spoke to the convention on University of Nevada activities.

At one banquet during the convention, the Nevada delegation gathered together 30 students, faculty and alumni for a University reunion. They were recognized at the dinner by a salute from the orchestra.

Among those who gathered at the Nevada table were E. W. Scripps II, '52, vice president of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and former national president of Sigma Delta Chi; and Robert C. Mil-

ler, '38, world correspondent for United Press International.

Miller was the featured speaker at the second annual Scripps lecture Tuesday on the University Campus. Scripps also attended the lecture, which he founded in 1964.

## Art Auction Theme For Fashion Show

The University's Student-Faculty Art Auction will be the theme for a fashion show at the Golden Hotel December 1. The show is presented by Gray Reids. Various paintings from the coming art auction will be used as backdrops for the show. The show will start at 12:15.

The fashion show is only one of the events previewing the coming art auction. Other paintings are displayed at Gray Reids. There will be a preview of all the works in the gallery of the Fine Arts building December 2 and 3.

The art auction will be held on December 4 at the Fine Arts building starting at 1 p.m. Ceramics, sculpture, paintings, woodcuts, drawings, lithographs, and etchings will be put up for bid by faculty and students.

Profits from the auction will be divided. One-half will go to the individual artist and the other half will go to the student art fund.

The auction is scheduled in December to give students and the public the chance to buy the art works for Christmas gifts.

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# Miller Says Viet Nam War Between East And West

By Lee Harlan  
Staff Reporter

War in South Viet Nam has gone beyond the stage of mere support for beleaguered country by the United States. It has grown to be a conflict between the the East and the West.

"The United States has taken the war to the communists."

These are the views of United Press International world correspondent Robert C. Miller, as he expressed them at the second annual Scripps Lecture at the University of Nevada Tuesday night.

Miller, making his second appearance as guest speaker for the Scripps series, related his experience of Viet Nam and American policy there in a speech entitled, "Viet Nam—Colossal Blunder or Courageous Action."

Miller was introduced to the overflow audience at the Jot Travis Student Union by Sig Rogich, editor of Sagebrush.

Distinguished guests present were E. W. Scripps II, founder of the series, and N. Edd Miller, University chancellor.

"Ted" Scripps is a 1952 graduate of the University of Nevada journalism department, and is

vice president of Scripps-Howard newspapers. He established the series in 1964 in cooperation with the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism.

### War Coverage

A UPI correspondent since his graduation in 1938, Miller has covered more than a dozen wars. His major assignment since World War II has been the Far East, an area on which he is a recognized authority.

He has just returned from the front in South Viet Nam. His remarks on the war there and U.S. policy involving our presence were straight-forward and uncensored.

In accordance with U.S. policy, we are in this thing to contain communism, Miller said. But we are there now, he stated, because of decisions and actions that go back to the Japanese puppet regime in Viet Nam during World War II, when, by necessity, we supported the other side.

The history of our involvement continued through our financial support of the French during their occupation and war, and their eventual defeat. Then we were called on for support of the

South Viet Nam government. "Our biggest job now," Miller states, "is to help establish a stable, pro-American government, and gain support and good will of the people."

American troops are doing a tremendous job in this direction, aside from fighting the war, Miller said. They make excellent good will diplomats.

A major question that is constantly put directly to Miller is: Are the people being adequately informed of what is going on in Viet Nam?

He points out that there is naturally some government control over what information is released on the war. But he emphatically stated that the truth is coming out of Viet Nam.

### Good Reporting

"We are getting the best coverage any war has ever had," he said. He pointed out that there are 286 correspondents now in South Viet Nam who see to it that the war is reported as it happens.

Miller is one of only five U.S. correspondents who have been invited by the Red Chinese to visit and report on that country. The

U.S. State Department has not yet approved this visit by American newsmen behind the "bamboo curtain."

What lies ahead for the U.S. in Viet Nam is largely speculation, Miller pointed out. But one thing for sure, he said, is that we are going to have to get used to the fact that there is going to be an increase in American casualties. "We have escalated the war, and the communists have escalated the war."

Some of our theories and planning have backfired, while other incidents have inadvertently worked in our favor.

He singled out that it was thought that bombing North Viet Nam would bring that nation to the conference table. It didn't work out that way, he noted.

A surprising reaction in our favor came from the recent anti-Viet Nam demonstrations in the States, he believes. The communists seem to be confused and misled by these demonstrations, and have revised some of their battle strategy.

It was not believed that North Viet Nam regular troops would be used in battalion or regimental strength, but in recent actions these units have been thrown against American positions. They have been soundly defeated by the U. S. troops, he notes.

Apparently the communists concluded from these demonstrations that the U. S. was not willing to fight, and the troops had no support from the people, Miller speculated.

One of our wisest moves, he said, was the massing of U. S. troops in Viet Nam. If we hadn't done that, he continued, all of Viet Nam would now be under communist domination. Then it would be just a matter of time and Laos, Cambodia and Thailand would also come under Red control.

"Japan, too, is a potential danger point," the correspondent commented. "If that country were ever turned away from the West, we would lose all of Asia."

No sanctuary has been guaranteed for communism anywhere, Miller stated, in considering further action involving North Viet Nam, and possibly communist China.

"At any rate, Americans are going to be in Viet Nam for a long, long time," he concluded.

## Dr. Jensen Returns From NCC Nat. Meet

Dr. E. H. Jensen, associate professor of agronomy, recently returned from Louisiana, where he presented two recommendations to the National Coordinating Committee's New Crops programs. Dr. Jensen represented Nevada and the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, in addition to groups in 12 Western states.

As chairman of the Western region's committee, Dr. Jensen presented two recommendations that were endorsed by the Committee. One report was of work with domestic and foreign plants.

Results of experiments with plants brought from Russia and Africa were reported. Plants native to the foreign countries were grown in the 12 Western states represented on Dr. Jensen's committee. Success of the plants' growth was recorded, with suggestions that some of the varie-

ties might be introduced to the United States.

A suggestion made was that arrangements be made for keeping "a reservoir of woody plants, such as apples and pears." National storage banks were suggested for keeping common varieties of woody plants. If disease should destroy a variety of woody plant, the national banks could supply nondiseased germ plasm (roots stocks).

Dr. Jensen also attended the 1965 annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy. At the Columbus, Ohio meeting he attended the presentation of several scientific papers.

Mr. Rhys Tovey of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture was one of those presenting research papers. Mr. Tovey is with the soil and water conservation section of the Agriculture Research Service.

## Swim Party Friday

International Club is sponsoring a swimming party at Moana City Pool Friday, November 19. A ticket will cost \$1.75 and will include transportation, refreshments, and the swimming charge.

Interested persons will meet in front of Morrill Hall at 6 p.m.



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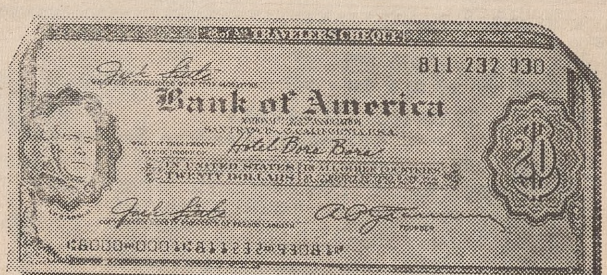
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# History Of Dorms Reveals Much Change

By Jennifer Jennings

"All girls desiring to sleep outside should please state it in their applications because there are rooms conveniently located for the purpose." This is in the 1916-17 catalogue for the University of Nevada, referring to Manzanita Hall.

Manzanita, oldest of the women's resident halls (it was built in 1895) also had rooms with "running water and outside exposure and all the floors were maple." The rent was "very reasonable," only \$2.50 a month, "payable in advance."

From 1896 to 1898, the President of the University, Joseph Edward Stubbs (1889-1914) lived in Manzanita with his family. His reason for leaving was that he felt that the women needed the space and because he felt that

the President should live in a house built for the President of the University.

In 1905, the capacity of the dormitory was only forty. Today, after being rebuilt and made fireproof in 1954, the capacity is 85.

Manzanita was connected with the old dining hall built in 1905, where Juniper now stands. "Those boarding at the Dining Hall will be charged \$22.00 a month and must check in with the head waiter."

### Changes Made

The Dining Hall went through several name changes between 1905 and 1919. In 1915, the name was changed from the Dining Hall to the University Commons. In 1919 it was changed to the University Dining Hall.

When the Dining Hall was first built it had a capacity of 150 students at one time, and by 1954,

it was enlarged to 350 compared to 450 students at one setting for the present dining commons.

It was torn down in 1962 to make way for Juniper Hall, which was completed in 1963.

Juniper Hall has a capacity of 200 women and is government financed. For that reason it must be filled to capacity before either of the other two dormitories can be used.

### Nameless Hall

Artemisia, built in 1926, went nameless for an entire year, according to the catalogues for 1926-27. It has never been remodeled and is not fireproof. The catalogue says "there are double rooms, living rooms, study, tub baths and other conveniences for comfortable living." Today, the showers are collapsing and the heating and the electricity are no longer modern. The university

is only waiting for the residence hall, Nye, to be built to tear Artemisia down and expand the Student Union.

Nye will be finished and habitable during the summer of 1966. The dorm will hold 560 male students. It will have elevators, and two-man rooms with the halls on the inside instead of outside as at White Pine. At the present time, it will not be co-ed.

While Nye is still being built, an advisory committee to the director of housing has been appointed. The committee will try to take care of all problems before they arise, such as hall government and inter-hall dances.

The committee is made up of one senior for White Pine and one from Lincoln Halls, one junior from each hall, and two sophomores and two freshmen from each hall.

# Hill To Speak At Fri. Forum

Dr. Spencer Hill, associate professor of Political Science at the University of Nevada, will speak today at the weekly "Friday Forum."

The "Forum" will be held at noon in the LDS Institute at 95 West Eleventh St. There is no admission charge and students may bring their lunches.

The "Friday Forum" is a program presented each Friday to stimulate religious and intellectual thought among students.

# New University Foreign Student Shows Club Film

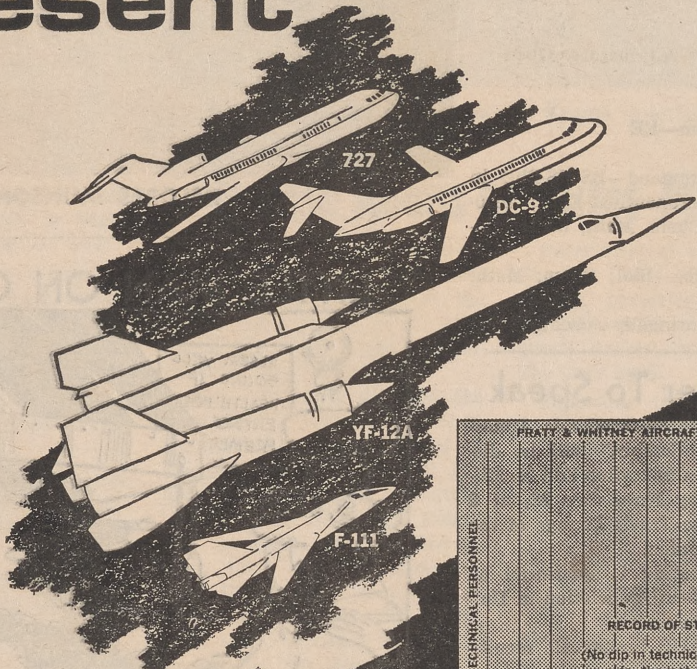
George Hilliard, a foreign student from Indonesia, presented a 90 minute movie Wednesday on his native country. The movie, sponsored by International Club, showed Indonesian landscape and a sports festival.

The sports festival included wrestling, cross-country cycling, boxing, volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics.

A graduate metallurgical student, Hilliard is from Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia.

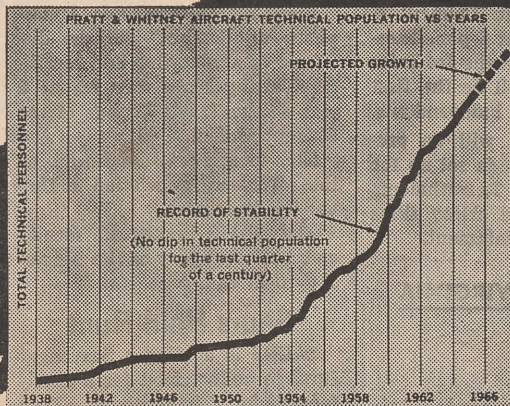


# Past Present



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# Your and the Future

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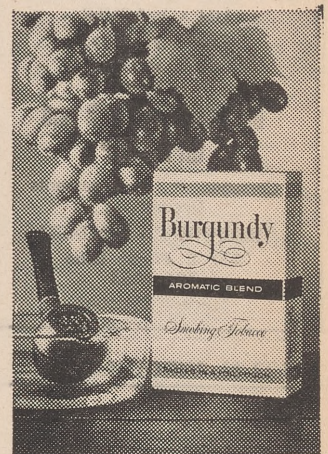
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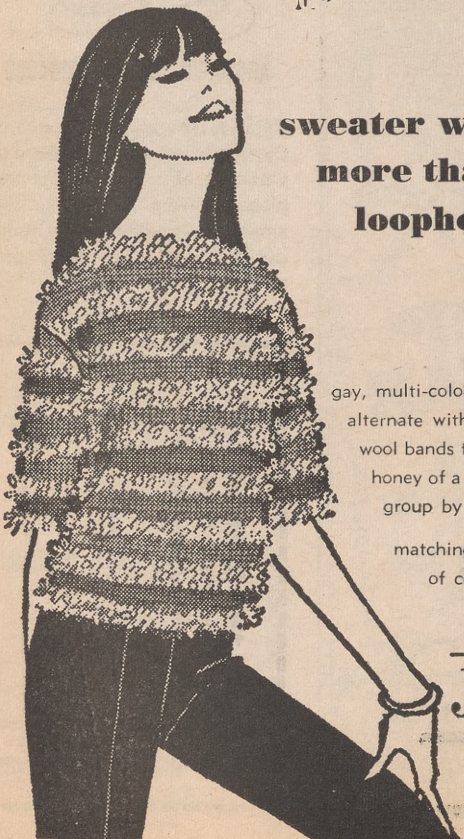
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**History Prof. Writes Book**

British emigration to America is the topic of Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson's new book, "Emigration and Disenchantment."

Dr. Shepperson, associate professor of history, describes the unflattering picture of early America according to early English writers who had visited here.

A consultant for the Immigration Museum in New York City, Dr. Shepperson spent seven years in England doing research on emigration. He also taught history at the University of Wales, 1954-55.

"Emigration and Disenchantment", sub-titled "Portraits of Englishmen Repatriated from the United States", is being distributed nationally. This is the most recent of several he has written on emigration.

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**CAREER CALENDAR**

- Nov. 19, Friday—U.S. Steel—EE; ME; Met. Engr.
- Nov. 22, Monday—Army Medical Specialist Corps, 6th US Army—All Majors (girls only)—open recruiting
- Nov. 22, Monday—China Lake (U.S.N.O.T.S.)—Lib. Arts; Phys; MS & PhD only in Chem & Math; BS plus in Acctg; Econ; EE; Mgt; Mktg; ME
- Nov. 22, Monday—U. S. Army Audit Agency—Acctg.
- Nov. 30, Tuesday—Ernst & Ernst—Acctg.
- Nov. 30, Tuesday)
- Dec. 1, Wednesday)—U.S. Marine Corps—All majors. Open
- Dec. 2, Thursday)—recruiting
- Dec. 3, Friday—I.T.T. Gilfillan—EE
- Dec. 6, Monday—Pan American Petroleum—EE
- Dec. 9, Thursday—Hyster Company—ME
- Dec. 10, Friday—U.S. Army Material Command—BS-MS-PhD in ME; EE; Ind. Engr; Electronic Engr; Aeronautical Engr; Aero-Space Engr; MS-PhD only in Physics, Chem, Math, Bacteriologists
- Jan. 10, Monday—Lawrence Radiation labs—Biol; Chem; Math; Physics; EE; ME; Nuc. Engr.
- Washington State Highway Commission, originally scheduled for

**Independents To Meet**

The Independent Council is having a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday November 23, at the Jot Travis Lounge. This will be the first meeting open to all independents.

The constitution will be presented, and an agenda set up for the coming year. Refreshments will be served and skiing films shown for entertainment.

**Miller To Speak**

"Creating an Academic Atmosphere on Campus" will be discussed by Chancellor Edd N. Miller Monday November 22, at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP invites all faculty and staff members of the university to attend.

**Spurs Hold Hunt**

SPURS is holding a Scavenger Hunt to collect food for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Each group of two SPURS will be given a menu to fill.

The "Thanksgiving Baskets" will then go to a family with four or five children whose name was suggested by the State Welfare Department.

Contributions can be taken to Mina Pendo in room 2N of Juniper Hall.

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