

George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, is pictured here in the setting he hopes to attain in next fall's election. Wallace spoke in Reno last night at the Centennial Coliseum.

## George Wallace visits Reno; looks to '68

Governor George Wallace's speech last night marked the culmination of lots of hard work for a tight group of 15 of his most loyal supporters—the Reno Executive Committee. This group sponsored Wallace's trip, and is in the process of getting 6,500 signatures on a petition to get Wallace on the ballot in Nevada.

Dan Hansen, one of the originators of the group explained its history recently: "A national third party organizer came to Reno in July of 1966. He spoke to a group of us on the problems and steps of organizing a third party in the state. We found a third party impractical unless you have a strong candidate, so we watched Wallace and decided he was our man."

Hansen also explained the committee expected a turnout of at least 1,000 people at the speech last night.

Although the organization only

has 50 working members in Reno, it has representatives in Las Vegas, Carson City, and many of the small towns in Nevada collecting signatures.

This will be the first speech on a nine-day tour of the West by Wallace, whose wife, Lurleen, succeeded him as governor of Alabama last January. He will address the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco today and then go to Seattle for an address tonight.

### 25,000 in Virginia

The four-state speaking tour, which could be a prelude to his entering the 1968 presidential campaign as a third party candidate, comes close on the heels of appearances in Virginia, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. More than 25,000 persons turned out to greet the former governor in Virginia, and other large crowds followed for speeches in St. Louis, Wichita, Kansas, Oklahoma City and Houston.

"The Wallace appearance in Reno is expected to attract a large crowd," said a Wallace supporter. "Many say that if Wallace runs as a third party candidate he could well be the 'balance of power' in the 1968 presidential campaign. These observers remember how Wallace received as high as 42.5 per cent of the vote in preferential primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland in 1964 and they believe Wallace would be an even stronger candidate if he runs next year."

### Party System

"I have said many times if one of the two national parties do not give the American people a choice in 1968, that I will be a candidate," Wallace has said. "And the way it seems at the moment, the candidate and the attitude of the leadership of both national parties is that there will not be a choice," he adds. He says at the present time "there's not a dime's worth of difference in them."

### Wallace's History

Wallace served in the Air Force during World War II immediately following his graduation from University of Alabama Law School. He was elected a member of the Alabama House of Representatives when only 27 years of age. He served in the House for five years and then was elected judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of Alabama, being the youngest circuit judge in the nation.

He made his first bid for governor in 1958 when 39 years of age and while he did not win, he received the highest number of votes ever cast for a runnerup in Alabama gubernatorial history. Four years later he breezed to

(Continued on page 6)

## Will Wallace run? chances good

"I haven't decided to announce my candidacy yet. There are more chances I will than I won't. I'm not sure about running in the primaries." These were former Governor George Wallace's opening remarks at his Reno press conference yesterday afternoon.

"The American people are discontented with the trends in the domestic and foreign scene," he added.

"The American people are tired of the break down in law and order in the country which is tied directly to the Vietnam war," the past governor of Alabama added with enthusiasm.

Wallace complained repeatedly of the "pseudo-intellectual elite cult 'running the country.'" "A cab driver has more wisdom about possible presidential votes Wallace commented 'we'll draw more heavily from the Democrats than the Republicans. But, we'll pick up the Republican vote in the South.'"

When asked by a Sagebrush reporter about recent demonstrations in Washington he said "these people are not doing it because they are against the war. They are pacifists, they don't believe in fighting anyone." He continued by saying the leaders of the demonstrations are pro-communists, the "sorriest skum of the universe."

When questioned about his constant complaint of a conspiracy

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## Police near arrests in bomb slaying of student

Reno police say they have several "good leads" in the death of university student Bienvenido Pinili.

Pinili's room beneath the Lido Hotel on 224 Lake Street was the target of two molotov cocktails last Friday. The 33 year-old student received second and third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body and died the following day.

As yet no motive has been established for the slaying. The door leading to the hallway below the Lido Hotel was found by police to have been bolted, presumably by the bombers.

A sophomore in business administration, Pinili was well liked. Foreign Student Advisor Jack Selbig described him as a "quiet, pleasant, hard-working, friendly young man trying to work his way through school."

Pinili's landlord, Pete Bava,

thought he was a "real nice guy." Pinili had lived below the Lido since last summer. Bava said Pinili had been intending to move shortly before the tragedy.

Pinili's wife who resides in the Philippines may journey to the United States to handle the funeral arrangements herself, said Selbig. Pinili's body is being held at the Ross-Burke Funeral Home.

Police Chief Inspector Capt. Anthony Cardon said he expects to start making arrests within a week.

### Today's editorial

In the process of progress there will be many changes at the University of Nevada. The editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush has asked that the newspaper's name be changed. For further details see page 4.



RENO, NEVADA

# Sagebrush

VOLUME 44, No. 13

October 27, 1967

## New name for campus paper to be voted upon by Senate

The University of Nevada Publications Board, under the urging of Sagebrush editor George Frank, voted unanimously Wednesday to change the name of the Sagebrush.

Their recommendation will go to the ASUN senate next Wednesday for final approval. Since the name 'Sagebrush' is written into the by-laws of the university constitution, 75 per cent of the senate will have to approve the measure.

Frank had a number of reasons behind his proposal: "First of all the name, Sagebrush, doesn't fit a newspaper. It has connotations of a dead weed. It shows no life whatsoever."

The board was obviously surprised by the editor's suggestion but was in full agreement after hearing his arguments.

Frank mentioned that the newspaper is in a transitional period, as is the whole university, and a

change in name must occur to keep pace with changing times.

He also noted that the state prison in Carson City has a newspaper called the Sagebrush, and the UofN yearbook has the Latin name for Sagebrush—Artemisia.

Mac Potter, a board member and ASUN senator said, "As time goes on and the university becomes more sophisticated and the state begins to grow . . . a name more in tune with a newspaper would be more in order."

Bob Shriver, also a senator at large, said a precedent was set this year when the traditional Homecoming floats were done away with. "This is a year where there is going to be a lot of changes," he said.

The board agreed the only hang-up in passing the recommendation through the senate would be the old matter of tradition. The Sagebrush has been printed under that name for 74 years.

But, as Potter noted, "We must take a long look at tradition since many of them are outmoded."

Frank said he plans to have a campus-wide contest to find a new name if the proposal is accepted.

## PVC told to remove peace table

The campus Peace in Vietnam Committee was told to remove their peace table from the student union bookstore area yesterday, because it was "congesting student traffic."

The committee's table was set up not more than ten feet from a Marine recruiting table.

Mike Laine, student union director, had given the dove group permission to have the table in the union but said he was unaware that the Marines had their table there too.

Laine allowed the dove group to stay there the remainder of the day, but said they will have to go elsewhere in the future.

Jack Gardiner, who was helping man the peace table, noted that the Spurs and Homecoming Queen candidates had a table next to the Navy table, and they weren't asked to leave.

Laine said that the Spurs and queen tables were set up without his knowledge, and this is why they were not asked to leave.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, said that the policy of the union board is to have not more than one table in the downstairs area at one time.

Basta said there was no discrimination involved. "Everyone has equal rights to use it (the union)," he said. "But we just don't have enough room."

The peace committee and the

(Continued on page 6)

## Committees charged with discrimination

Associated Women Students have given a letter to Ernie Maupin, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, calling for appointment of more women to social committees.

The letter:

"Dear Ernie: "It has been brought to the attention of the AWS Council that a great inconsistency is found within the ASUN Social Committees. After observing the work of the ASUN Homecoming Committee it was discovered that only four women were on the committee and no independent students. Further investigation has found that this unequal proportion also exists on other ASUN Committees.

"If we may refer you to the 1967 ASUN Election campaign,

both candidates for the ASUN presidency promised committees comprised of a better cross section of the student body and further advocated that committee chairmen would go around to the living groups asking for interested students.

"Obviously, neither the proportion nor the soliciting of committee members has been done. We do not deny the committee chairman the right to select the committee he feels will do the job, but we do question the committee when it contains a large proportion of its members from the affiliation of the committee chairman or individuals who have served on at least two or more ASUN Committees.

"In a student population of over

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## what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.

### Wood library on display

A 3200-piece collection of wood specimens, including some rare and unusual varieties, has been donated to the University by Reno resident, Claude R. Mowry.

Mowry, a retired employee of Vaughn Lumber Mill, spent 20 years collecting the specimens.

The collection is on display in the Herbarium of the Renewable Natural Resource Center in Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Dr. Clarence M. Skau, head of the center, said the collection will be a valuable teaching tool, especially in forestry courses, and will provide a good reference library of wood characteristics.

### Model furniture shown in H.Ec.

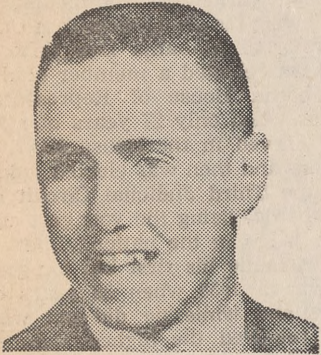
Exhibits of home furnishings are on display in the Home Economics Department in the entrance hall display case of Sarah Fleischmann Home Economics Building.

The designs include different furnishing ideas and themes for summer and winter homes. Other exhibits concern furnishing schemes of oriental or Spanish styling.

The designs are the products of students in home furnishing classes.

Different displays and themes by the Home Economics Department will be presented throughout the year.

### What are your plans after graduation?



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### 'Tongues' in Fine Arts

by Luanne Mandeville  
Sculptures by art instructor Walt McNamara are on display in the main gallery of the Church Fine Arts Building.

The sculptures are created from wood, plastic and metal. All of them were done within the last year and a half.

The artists' exhibit was shown recently at the Artists' Contemporary Gallery in Sacramento and at Comera Gallery in Los Angeles.

McNamara does not intend that his sculptures be taken as representational, but rather as biomor-

phic totems of the world today— loose symbols of society.

Supernatural-appearing sculptures in the "tongue" series are created by fusing together stacks of plastic six-pack holders. Included in the series are several "Tongue Holders," a "Tongue Stump" and a "Vinyl Tongue Dream."

McNamara says he enjoys sculpture because of the presence of physical reality. Sculpture "exists" in space, rather than being a mere fantasy or imaginative piece, such as a painting, he added.

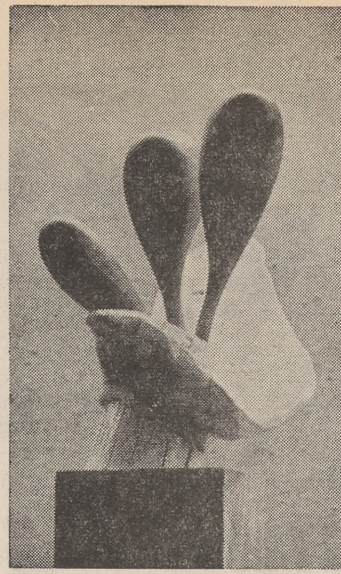
### Reagan will be asked to speak

Selection of speakers and possible ways to raise funds were discussed at the first meeting of the Mike Ingersoll Memorial Lectures Foundation Committee.

Governor Ronald Reagan was the preferred speaker, with a choice of experts on the drug and

hippie scenes rated second.

To raise funds it was suggested that the committee buy one of the annual dances from the Student Union Board and sell tickets through the fraternities and sororities.



McNamara sculptures in wood are "biomorphic totems of the world today."

Above: "Flower for H. B."

Right: "Tongue Totem"

—Photos by Dirck Henderson



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## 'Murder' opens tonight

"Murder in the Cathedral" opens tonight in the University Theatre. And with the opening come two innovations in the theatre's repertory—drama masks and a cyclorama.

Images of stained glass windows, and the banners of St. John and St. Stephen, will be projected onto the cyclorama to reproduce a likeness of the interior of Canterbury Cathedral.

The drama masks were made, at considerable discomfort to the members of that cast, by taking plaster molds of the entire front half of each actor's head. All characters in the play, except Archbishop Thomas Becket, will wear drama masks.

"Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, is patterned after Greek tragic drama. The play depicts the struggle between Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Henry II for control of the 12th century.

The play opens with Becket's return from France after a sev-

en-year exile, and comes to a climax when he is assassinated by the king's men.

Doug Copsey plays Becket; Kraig Felt, John Lund, Tom Prewitt and Ed Titus play alternating roles as the tempters and the king's knights; Peggy Bowen, Debbie Pollard, Laurie Pollard, Ruby Reynolds, Jean Stevens and Pegi Walts make up the women's chorus; Craig Falconer, Mike Nelson and Charles Vargo play Becket's priests, Bradley Mann plays the messenger, and Bruce Pollard is the altar boy.

Robert Ericson is director, and Leslie Bliss is technical director. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night, and Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Curtain goes up at 8 o'clock. The box office will be open from 7 p.m. before each performance, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday next week.

There is no charge for students with student cards. Adult tickets are \$1.50; 75 cents for others. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling the theatre.

## LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- OCT. 27 THROUGH NOV. 2 arts, entertainment, cultural activities

### THE VISUAL ARTS

#### ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium  
Nevada Haslett show, through Nov. 24.

Church Fine Arts Galleries  
Darrell Forney and Walt McNamara shows, through Nov. 18.

Student Union, Travis Lounge  
"Turkish Art Today," through October.

#### OFF CAMPUS

Capitol Building, Carson City  
Nevada Day Art Exhibit, Assembly Chambers, Oct. 29, 30, 1-5 p.m., Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nevada Art Gallery  
"California Printmakers," from the San Francisco Art Institute. Open 1-4 p.m. daily except Friday.

Pinon Gallery  
Marie Simirenko and Dirk Henderson shows, through October. Open 1-6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

St. Mary's Gallery, Virginia City  
James Lawrence, Harry Metzger and Lyle Hardin shows, through October.

Washoe County Library, Reno  
Richard Dvorak show, Oct. 23 through Nov. 5.

Washoe County Library, Sparks  
John R. Little show, through October.

### THE PERFORMING ARTS

#### ON CAMPUS

University Theatre  
"Murder in the Cathedral," Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 2, 3, 4, Curtain time 8 p.m.  
Tryouts for Pirandello's "To Clothe the Naked," Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc) Evening programs  
Music. First Nighter concert, tonight, 8 p.m.; Arturo Toscanini, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.; Contemporary Orchestral Works, Oct. 30, 8 p.m.; Music of the '20s and '30s, Oct. 31, 7:45 p.m.; Old Record Box, Nov. 1, 7:45 p.m.

Opera. "Rigoletto" Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

Drama and musicals. "The Apple Tree," Oct. 29, 7 p.m.; "Time Will Not Tell," Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.; "Coriolanus" Oct. 31, 8 p.m.

#### OFF CAMPUS

Bella Union Variety Hall  
"The Drunkard," and olio, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT

#### ON CAMPUS

Travis Lounge  
Movie. "Cincinnati Kid," Oct. 29, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

White Pine Hall  
"Be-in" Dance, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

#### OFF CAMPUS

Holiday Lodge  
Delta Sigma Pi Annual Rose Dance. Nov. 3, 9 p.m.

Harold's Club  
Guy Lombardo, through Nov. 6.

Harrah's Reno  
Sammy Davis Jr.

Harrah's Tahoe  
Jack Benny.

Harvey's  
Helen O'Connell through Oct. 29.

Sparks Nugget  
Sergio Franchi.

#### Movies in town

Unless dates are listed, confirm billing with theatre. Most billings change Wednesdays.

Century 21  
"Point Blank" "Fortune Cookie"

Crest  
"The Sand Pebbles"

El Rancho  
"Georgy Girl" "The Professionals"

Majestic  
"Rough Night in Jericho" "Blindfold"

Midway  
"The Trip" "The Wild Angels" Sparks

"A Man for all Seasons"

### EXHIBITS

#### ON CAMPUS

Getchell Library  
Mackay Silver Display  
Mackay Social Science  
African Art, Anthropology Department.

Mackay Mines  
Geological Museum

#### OFF CAMPUS

Harrah's Auto Collection, Sparks  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nevada State Museum  
Open daily until 4:30 p.m.

Washoe County Library, Reno  
National Children's Book Week Display, through Nov. 4.

Washoe County Library, Sparks  
Mexican costumes and pottery from the Raymond Ceccarelli collection, through October.

### CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Student Union Board meeting, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Nevada's Birthday Celebrations  
Camel and ostrich races, Washoe County Fairgrounds, this Saturday and Sunday afternoons.  
Indian Festival, Carson Indian Colony, Oct. 28-31.

Rodeo, Fuji Park, Carson City, Oct. 28, 29, 2 p.m.

1864 Grand Ball, Civic Auditorium, Carson City, Oct. 29, 9 p.m.

Scots and Welsh Guards bands and dancers, Centennial Coliseum, Oct. 30, 8:15 p.m.

Nevada Day Parade, Oct. 31, 11 a.m.



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## Play tryouts next week

"I want to see anyone who is the least bit interested in trying out for the play," stated Robert Ericson, University Theatre director.

Tryouts for the second production of the year, "To Clothe the Naked," will be held in the theatre Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

The play by Luigi Pirandello is "obscure," according to Ericson. "I have never heard of a production of it in the United States," he added.

Pirandello, an Italian, is known more for his other plays, including "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Ericson said the play to be cast has a "fair-sized cast."

**Tim Heskett**  
Has His Hair Trimmed At  
**STERLING VILLAGE**  
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E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

## Big celebration this weekend

Everything from camel races to parades, band concerts to balls, and Indian festivals to art exhibits, is planned for Nevada's 103rd birthday celebration. (For the weekend schedule, see the entertainment guide.)

The camel and ostrich races—formerly held in Virginia City, will be at the Washoe County Fairgrounds. Sammy Davis Jr. will act as grand high sultan and actress Mai Tai Sing will be queen for the two-day event.

The Scots and Welsh Guards will entertain Monday evening in the Centennial Coliseum, with drums, bagpipes and dancers.

A four-day Indian festival at Carson Indian Colony, a two-day art exhibit in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol, and a two-day rodeo at Fuji Park, south of Carson City, are among the other events scheduled for the state's four-day celebration.

## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

### INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

TODAY—OCT. 27

# Commentary

## 'Us good guys wear white hats'

George Herman is a professor of English at Nevada. Herman produced a play which was telecast over the Canadian Broadcasting Company last year. A writer of considerable stature, Professor Herman put forth his views on dissent to the Sagebrush.

As we approach the season of official aspiration, those of us who are not obliged to offer instant solutions to large problems are lucky. We are permitted to hold on to our common sense.

Governor Reagan, one of the most popular political minds since Barry Goldwater, his intellectual captain, finds it disgusting that that Americans should protest a war in which other people are fighting for their right to protest. In other words, so soon as Americans start to fight, no one ought to disapprove of their actions. For it is only the resort to arms that can persuade even a Reagan that our engagement in Vietnam is a defense of American freedom and the rights of free speech and dissent.

This is the rhetoric of military engagement, probably the simplest, most heartfelt and most persuasive of all calls to arms. Consider the opening lines of an old revolutionary song: "The workers' flag is deepest red; It's sheltered off our martyred dead. /And ere their limbs were stiff and cold, / Their life's blood dyed its every fold." Here we have not only blood but the flag (Red, as it happens). One need not examine too closely the struggle in which these workers died; that they did so, automatically sanctifies the banner under which they fell. By dying, these people assured the justice of their cause, becoming martyrs. Or else the cause was made right by the flag: every struggle under the Red flag is surely good.

Our war in Vietnam is supported by both of these logics. American suffering and death is the strongest possible sanction for the legitimacy of our objectives. And acts of self-abnegation and of violence against others are made good by the banner above us, our nation's flag. In prose we speak of heroes instead of martyrs.

Ordeal and courage, we all know—all of us who are not politicians—have no necessary relation to the importance or the rightness of the cause which evokes them. Pain solicits our pity and bravery our admiration without regard to the emendations of history. Few today go to the lions rather than oblige their faith, but we do not deny those remote martyrs our admiration. Courage is courage, and

conviction that leads to one's own suffering is also approved. We do not dismiss Saint Joan as crackpot, nor ought we protest ourselves from today's witnesses by calling them sick.

The issue is not courage or even heroism. Pictures of American prisoners of war fill us with anger and remorse. We do not withhold a guilty regard for those who endure the dirty terrors and tediums of war. But we are not so guilt-ridden or so weak as to fear the false charge of giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

If the enemy is those we fight, then there can be no debate. Surely we protect them by protesting the war; they may then suffer our bombs and our napalm comforted. Surely we aid them if we do not kill them. If the only good V.C. or North Vietnamese or Communist is a dead one, then of course we ought to kill them. Certainly we ought to do so if we are the world's Marshal Goodman. If we are the enemy of Master Wickedness, we ought to shoot him down.

So long as the man an American soldier fights or the woman an American flyer bombs is by that act an enemy, then any opposition to the war gives aid or comfort—at least the hope of them—to the enemy. The rhetoric of was is incontrovertible.

But reasonable men will avoid that trap. If the propagandists in Hanoi were not such rotten psychologists, they would not praise those of us who openly oppose the war in Vietnam. Their approval of our cause can only weaken it. Decent Americans are bound to be suspicious of people who win praise from those our side is fighting. To oppose a war in which Americans are dying is more than difficult; for those who have loved ones in Vietnam it is excruciating.

But if the war is a bad war, there is no choice. Acts of opposition are directed not to Hanoi but to Washington. Who can say which acts or how many will cause our President and his advisors to come to their senses? The man who can tell which sorts of gestures are futile and which mean success in affecting a nation's policies has not been born. Until he is, each must do what he can as seems to him best. Only a Ronald Reagan is sure he is on the right track.

## Editorial

# Staff suggests change; 'Sagebrush' non-committal

It is difficult for the staff members of the Sagebrush to ask students, faculty, administrators, alumni and the community to change the name of a publication—a name which has been used for the past 74 years.

But the change is needed and this is the most feasible time to make a transition.

The name-changing proposition was made easier by the unanimous concurrence of the University of Nevada Publication Board. It was agreed by board members that the present name adds little expression to the publication.

It can be projected that the publications on this campus will become more sophisticated as the University grows. The present name of the student newspaper (Sagebrush) will not advance this pattern of a more readable and sophisticated newspaper.

The staff of the Sagebrush, like all students, wants the best for the University. Recognition of journalistic endeavors can be extended from the campus and from the state. The name Sagebrush is basically a regional term which has little meaning outside the limits of the far west. This by no means suggests that future newspapers will be written for competition or national recognition; but with sophis-

ticated reporting of the campus community this recognition factor is automatic.

The staff wants a newspaper with a voice, a newspaper which is alive with issues that concern students and the general reader. The Sagebrush is a plant which is dormant most of the time and blossoms only occasionally.

The University already has a publication with the Latin name Sagebrush—The Artemisia. The two names are repetitious.

Another point is the Sagebrush Newspaper produced by the Nevada State Penitentiary. Presently there is no conflict between the two publications using the same name. But in the future many problems could arise—such as confusion of reference of news origin.

The change in the name of a University publication is a serious matter. There have been many fine newspapers under the name "Sagebrush," but we feel with the growth and progress of the future the name should not be retained for tradition's sake.

Max Potter, senator at large and member of the Publication's Board said Wednesday, "As time goes on and the University becomes more sophisticated and the state begins to grow... a name more in tune with a newspaper would be in order."

## Others say

# GOP conservatives shun facts

A major difference, if not the chief one, between the liberal and the conservative Republican leadership is that the liberals seem to want to know what they are talking about, whereas the latter show no such concern. The liberals strive to update their facts. The conservatives disregard conditions which might not fit their musty molds of antediluvian theory.

Perhaps the differences in approach is best dramatized by conservative Ronald Reagan, governor of California, and the more liberal Gov. George Romney of Michigan and US Sen. Charles R. Percy of Illinois.

Reagan, when his mental health cutbacks were challenged, said he has no intention of visiting a mental hospital for a personal examination of conditions there. This determination to entertain no evidence in conflict with his McKinleyesque theories has manifested itself in his avoidance of first-hand studies of ghettos, urban poverty and welfare needs.

The speaking itinerary which

will take him to every part of America before this December shows no evidence of any desire to make any abrasive contacts with the realities of those matters about which he so unrealistically dogmatizes. His views on the anti-poverty programs, open occupancy laws and welfare show a stubborn determination to avoid direct contact with the conditions about which he talks so noncompassionately.

By contrast, Romney made a 20-day, see-for-himself tour of the ghettos of America. This came after the Detroit racial riots and in his report before the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Nashville Romney frankly admitted he had learned much he had not known from the "voice of the streets." He was clearly confessing his own mistakes as well as those of others when he said:

"What we have been doing to solve the problems of our inner cities has been either inadequate or wrong. Our best and most extensive efforts in the past have been mere palliatives, not cures."

Sen. Percy, when he was seeking the Illinois governorship, went into Chicago and lived in the ghettos there for a week. As a result of such open-minded quests both Percy and Romney have embraced federal anti-poverty programs in substance if not in all their details; they have supported open occupancy laws and they are seeking solutions for social ills.

By contrast Reagan opposes open occupancy laws: he is critical of government enterprise to eradicate poverty and he talks of some vague "independent sector" to cope with these programs. His sole reaction to the racial riots was punitive, a call for stiffer enforcement and for the making of "crime in the streets" the major GOP issue in the coming presidential campaign.

Rockefeller somehow, because of the intelligent and compassionate cast of his mind, has recognized social ills must be constructively dealt with by government as the best kind of economizing and as the best means of preserving and augmenting the human resources of America.

Reagan's negativism is discredited both by logic and humanity and by its obvious foundation in sternly cultivated ignorance of the facts.

Sacramento Bee

## Column

# Education has its problems

Coop de grace  
by dave cooper

It's time for a behind-the-scenes look at the meeting of the Committee to form Community Colleges and Curricula.

Scene: Carson City. A sprawling ranch house complete with swimming pool, barbecue, tennis court, pool room, recreation room, study room, servants quarters... etc

"We're glad you all could come to this most important meeting," says Palsy Walsy. "I see you all have your 'pal pins' on... very good. Now let's get down to business."

"I have a report from Tonopah," says one of the committee members. "Do you want I should read it now?"

Palsy Walsy signifies approval by telling Bobsy Robsy to tell the Tonopah representative that it's O.K. to go ahead.

"Well, we've collected \$14.76 so far, and we're all set to begin construction of our first classroom."

Palsy Walsy nods approval.

"How about our program in Austin?"

The Austin representative rises slowly. He has a sour look on his face.

"Well, sir, we really haven't made too much progress yet. You see, the lady who owns the biggest ranch in town won't let us put up the school unless we agree not to make ROTC compulsory. She's really been unreasonable about it."

"Well, the election isn't too far off," says Palsy Walsy with a smile. "Maybe we won't have that problem too much longer."

All the committee members nod their heads in agreement.

"Let's get down to the essential matters of curriculum," says Palsy Walsy. "What are you going to offer over in Elko?"

The Elko representative gets up with a start.

"Offer?... Offer?... What do you mean offer? Those kids over there will have to pay for everything they get."

Palsy Walsy nods approvingly, and prepares to adjourn the meeting.

"Well, I see that you all are working hard at keeping kids out

(Continued on page 5)

# Peace demonstrators have lost public sympathy

The Pentagon in Washington was like a fortress last week. Thousands of paratroops and military police were flown into Washington in the last two days in order to cope with the massive anti-war demonstration.

In advance of the demonstration, the leaders of the march on the Pentagon put the blame for any trouble on the authorities. Any disturbance will not be the fault of the marchers, they declared.

Said the head of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, "we are programming only peaceful acts of disobedience."

## Educational tv in use on campus

A class in The Bible as literature is being video taped as an experiment in closed circuit educational television.

Dr. David W. Hettich, director of freshman English, and Wendell H. Dodds, manager of radio and television facilities, are conducting the experiment.

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

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

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

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

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## Nye Hall overpass would solve, create problems

Cuno's Corner  
by Mike Cuno

The idea of an overpass for Nye Hall students would undoubtedly provide many hours of fun for the students of this campus. It could be easily transformed into a miniature arch to welcome or bid farewell to the thousands of people who visit Reno each year.

The Halloween season would find it decked out complete with grinning, snarling, and leering jack-o-lanterns. Nye students would be expected to keep a sunset to sunrise vigil Oct. 31, to scream and moan ghoulishly at passersby.

Thanksgiving would find the first annual turkey chase across the overpass. A local catering service would be asked to provide the fowl, and authentic Indian and Pilgrim costuming would be borrowed from the anthropology department.

Christmas, of course, would be the biggest event of the year. Lights would be strung from Nye, across the overpass, to the library. Mistletoe would naturally be a part of the light show. Spotlights from Harold's Club would be rented, and all roads that evening would lead to Nye.

In addition to the above examples, there are endless practical uses involving the overpass and tradition. A regular committee would of necessity be appointed to change the decor for the New Year, Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July, finals time (black bunting), and many more.

But with a little ingenuity, the overpass could be the scene of

numerous other activities. The Nye Hallers could expand from selling hot dogs into the water balloon business. A marksmanship club would be formed, and badges for accuracy awarded.

Within a matter of days, above average students should be able to launch missiles accurately through open car windows, on passersby. Merely dropping balloons onto passing students would dwindle rapidly as there would soon be no students passing within range.

The more inventive men of Nye would then be forced to think up bigger and better methods. Like catapults. With the invention and new designs rapidly becoming available, zeroing in on White Pine Hall should take only a matter of days.

Some unusually bright person would then discover paint, and lo and behold, White Pine Hall, North Virginia Street, and half the cars on campus would become a part of the greatest pop-art showing in history.

Marksmanship would again become important as the paintings would move from random to planned psychedelic schemes. This would give the students something to groove on as they sit high on the overpass, looking down at their creation.

Now, wouldn't this beat a traffic signal?

## 'Fearless' vs. Asiatic flu

The other morning I noticed a UPI wire story in which a prominent doctor predicts a possible epidemic of asiatic flu this winter. The report sent chills up my spine and brought back the memory of the epidemic which practically crippled the campus in 1958.

Absenteeism rose to almost 40 per cent during the height of the epidemic, and the health service was overrun with flu-sufferers.

One of the stricken students was me. One moment I was feeling fine, talking enthusiastically to a pretty co-ed as we walked between classes, and the next thing I knew, she was half-carrying me to the infirmary.

A nurse looked up as my companion guided me through the door of the shabby, one-story building which stood where the library is now.

"Flu?" she asked, and then answered her own question by looking into my face and saying, brightly, "Oh, yes!"

I sat down in the nearest chair, one of those bamboo affairs that usually graces the lobby of old veteran's administration hospitals, and she placed a thermometer under my tongue. Trying to act nonchalant, I picked up a magazine and began thumbing through the pages, but put it down when I realized that it concerned bone cancer.

"Where do you live?" the nurse asked, examining the thermometer.

### Back on the campus again

by Richard Tracy

"The Phi Sig house," I murmured.

"Not any more!" she said, pushing a pair of pajamas at me. "Put these on and get into bed. In there!" Offering little resistance, I walked into the men's ward, which was one room containing about eight beds, most of them occupied.

Unless you cared to do so in a closet, there was no private place in which to change clothes. In those days prior to the army, I was pretty leary about undressing in public—partly, I suppose, because I weighed 140 pounds—mostly muscle, mind you, which was spread rather thinly over my 6 foot 4 inch frame.

Nevertheless, I undressed shakily, ignoring the detached stares of my new roommates, and sagged into bed.

"You take that one," the nurse told me. "You're not going to be giving us any trouble."

What she meant was that the bed she had selected for me was the one opposite the door leading to the adjacent women's ward. That nurse was a real judge of human nature . . . because the farthest thing from my mind at the time was bouncing through the door in my PJ's and impressing the dollys next door.

Shivering with cold, I sagged into the bed.

Shortly after I fell sound asleep, the nurse woke me up, holding a huge hypodermic needle in her hand. "Roll over," she said. "This is penicillin . . . I'm going to give you a shot in the hip."

"Omgod," I thought, "The hip! That's going to hurt!"

Obviously, her knowledge of the human anatomy didn't extend below the waistline. (Probably cut class that day, I thought.) She missed my "hip" by a full eight inches and punctured me in the customary place. I then slept for a solid eight hours.

"Hey, he's awake!" one of my fellow patients chimed as I opened my eyes. "We thought you were dead," he intoned seriously, sounding a little disappointed. I later learned that he was a member of the football squad who knew I was sports editor of the Sagebrush at the time . . . and he had his own ideas on how a sports page should be run.

It was an interesting stay, all told. During my three days there, I witnessed, among other things, three ATO's practicing for the annual cross-country run stagger into the ward as a team and collapse in bed, and that pretty co-ed who helped me into the infirmary being carried into the women's ward herself.

Y'know, our relationship was never quite as warm after that.

## Nevada Voters Handbook to be published for 1968 election

If you've been wondering how to become more active in Nevada politics, a new booklet to be published by the Bureau of Governmental Research may be able to help you.

The booklet is part of the "Nevada Voters Handbook" for 1968, and will be published early next year. It will contain information on election laws, registration requirements, apportionment of the

Nevada Legislature, and background on political parties in Nevada.

The second portion of the booklet, containing statements on issues by candidates for major political offices, will be published following the September primaries.

Both booklets are free. They will be available at the Bureau of Governmental Research in Room 142 of Mack Social Science Building.

For nearly eight years the bureau has been collecting information on Nevada politics, and making

the results available. teachers at the university and high schools through research," said Dr. Elmer Rusco, acting director of the bureau.

"We also provide several service activities, such as a library of several hundred volumes, Nevada census figures, the Nevada Revised Statutes, and publications of other similar agencies throughout the country," he added.

The bureau is in the Political Science Department.

Rusco, who teaches in addition to his bureau duties, is assisted by Mr. John Eberhardt, one graduate, and two undergraduate stu-

dents. The bureau has one part-time secretary.

Projects for the bureau are determined by a meeting of the six-man advisory committee composed of other faculty members of the Political Science Department.

### Cooper's column

(Continued from page 4)  
of the cities and back home where they belong. After all they probably wouldn't want to go to the university anyway, what with all the beatniks up there."  
"Tennis anyone?"

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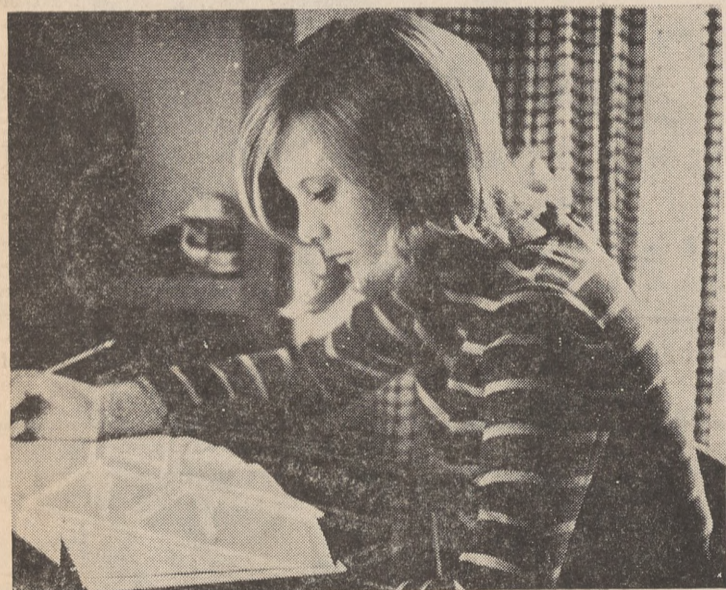
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Student Headquarters

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# Unequal representation affects women students

(Continued from Page 1)

4,800 students it would appear that there are more interested and capable students to fill many of these positions. And we further question the fact that only a few women on this campus are capable to serve on an ASUN Committee. If this were the case, this would be an all male university.

"Therefore, the AWS Council has asked me to write you about the obvious imbalance on ASUN Social Committees. We feel that there are highly capable women students to fill many of the positions which are now being given to male students, and thus the activities set forth by ASUN have been oriented toward the male affiliated student.

"The Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada wish to ask you as the ASUN President to investigate this situation, and help us to strive to obtain a greater balance on the ASUN Committees. We understand that the social committee for Winter Carnival has already been selected, and we are pleased that there are seven women on that committee.

"But we hope that for the selection of the Mackay Day Committee that some of the recommendations will be considered. We wish

to see more women on the committee in proportion to the university enrollment; and of even more importance, we would like to guarantee that from the women on committees each major classification be represented (affiliated and non-affiliated on and off campus women).

"Not only would having the committee chairman going around

to the living groups generate enthusiasm for the activity, but having your living group represented would increase participation of that group. I certainly hope you will consider this matter and advise me as to your action.

Patricia Miltenberger,  
"Sincerely,  
AWS President and the  
AWS Council."

## Regents approve evaluation of present education facilities

The Board of Regents voted unanimously at its last meeting to accept an 18-inch feasibility study for new teacher training facilities presented by E. J. Cain, dean of the College of Education.

The study was immediately referred to the Education Policy and Site Committee for priority placement and basis for funding.

"It was recognized that the present facilities are unsuitable for the professional aspect of teacher preparation for the schools of today and tomorrow," said Dean Cain.

"Therefore, the study was made to determine the characteristics of the emerging needs for professional education and for the new facility required," he added.

The study was presented in a two-volume report: "Program Review and Development" and "Educational Specifications."

Main concerns of the study are: expanded student enrollment, more faculty, increased teacher specialization, more effective instructional techniques, use of modern technology in teaching, upgrading of in-service teachers, projection of teacher education program for the next 10 years, and program development with other existing facilities at the university.

Specifications for the new facility were developed from the basic requirements for suitability, feasibility, and acceptability, Dean Cain said.

"The present main facility was designed for the school of yesterday in 1919 and finished in 1920," he explained.

"It is drab, dreary and depressing. It is inadequate for teacher preparation for the schools of to-

day, much less tomorrow. There is an increasing gap between the facilities in which teachers are being trained and facilities in which they will teach.

"Our only saving grace is the temporary quarters in which the Teaching and Resource Center is located. What is needed is a modern operation flexible enough to accommodate rapidly advancing technology. Teacher preparation today demands a laboratory focused program."

He estimates that by 1985 the College of Education enrollment will be 2,439 students. It is now 1,302.

## Police power understated

Of the 3,500 student parking permits to be issued, only 1,806 have been picked up, according to the University Traffic Division.

Students may find that beginning next week parking restrictions will be more rigidly enforced. Anyone with more than three tickets is subject to having his car towed away.

"We don't usually tow unless the car is an obstruction or in a red zone," said Bill McCall, university police head. "We don't make a dime on the deal," McCall added.

The university police are officers of the state and have the power to arrest a person if needed. This power was given to them by Assembly Bill 267, which defines the law enforcement officials of the state.

## Cadets begin flight training as part of test program

Ag Aviation Academy will give flight training to nine University of Nevada Senior ROTC cadets between now and June of 1968 under a U.S. Army Aviation contract awarded recently.

Both flight and ground school training for the ROTC cadets will be given at Reno-Stead Airport, on schedules coordinated with their university academic study schedules. Upon completion, each student will have qualified for a civilian F.A.A. private pilot license.

The initial program is regarded as a test which, if successful, could lead to expanded flight training opportunities for university ROTC Cadets in future semesters.

Contract awarded to Ag Avia-

tion Academy by the Department of the Army Procurement Office came as a result of competitive bidding announced some weeks ago. The award is effective Oct. 16 and continues through June or until all eligible cadets have completed their training.

Two of the Army trainees must complete their courses by graduation in February, the announcement said, with the remaining students having until June to gain their wings.

All trainees will be expecting commissions upon graduation. As a condition of taking flight training under the Army contract with Ag Aviation, the cadets agree to apply for participation in the Army Aviation Program which calls for an additional flight school tour of duty.

## Wallace team scores high Lurleen elected governor

(Continued from page 1)

the governorship, getting the largest vote ever given a gubernatorial candidate in the history of the state.

He put his state on a firm financial basis when he was governor. Alabama also showed tremendous gains in education, industry and highway construction during Wallace's administration and the state gained \$2 billion in new and expanded industry, at the same time creating 100,000 new

jobs. During that same period, 14 new junior colleges and 15 new trade schools were built and teachers received salary increases. More than \$549 million was invested in the greatest road building program in Alabama history.

Unable to succeed himself, Wallace last year campaigned on behalf of his wife's candidacy for governor. The Wallace team scored a landslide victory. Mrs. Wallace defeated nine male opponents in the first primary, getting 480,841 votes to her nearest opponent's 172,385 votes, and then won over two opponents in the general election, getting 537,943 votes.

## 'Let police rule'

(Continued from Page 1)

in this country he said, "We should let the police run the country for a few years, and people will be able to walk down the streets safely."

In closing, he remarked "Evidently there is no clear cut solution to Vietnam. We should never have become involved unilaterally in a country where Communism is involved. We should go in bilaterally."

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## Cadets prepare for annual ball

Preparations are under way for the 39th Annual Military Ball, to be held Nov. 18 at the Centennial Coliseum.

Eight women are vying for the honor of being selected military ball queen. Each candidate is a member of Colonel's Coeds.

Keni Buck will represent Delta Delta Delta. Gamma Phi Beta's candidate is Pat Boicelli. Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by Carol Yparraguirre, while Sue Herrman is the choice of Pi Beta Phi.

Independent candidates include Pam Nelson from Manzanita Hall, Jeanne Sharp from Juniper, and Donna Dale of White Pine Hall. Susan Stewart will be the off-campus representative.

All male students are eligible to vote for the queen this year. Formerly, only ROTC cadets could vote.

Cadet Lt. Col. Wayne Abbott is general chairman for the ball, one of the biggest all-school social events on campus.

The dance will be formal, but a band capable of playing both rock and slower music will be featured.

Tickets go on sale this week. They will be sold by advanced corps cadets. Tickets will also be available at the Military Department in Hartman Hall.

## Doves leave Travis union

(Continued from Page 1)

Marines seemed to get along fine with one another. "There's been no trouble at all," said Gardiner. One of the marines commented, "They don't bother us."

The PVC was passing out such literature as "Up Tight With the Draft," and "Help the boys in Vietnam by bringing them home." There were also some pamphlets on conscientious objection.

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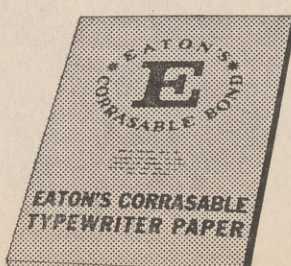
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# Board honors Dr. Seufferle

Dr. Charles Seufferle, associate dean of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, is the first member of the University of Nevada to be honored by the Student Union Board for outstanding service to the university.

"This Man We Honor . . ." is a new program sponsored by the Student Union Board, in which a prominent member of the univer-

sity faculty, staff or student body is given special recognition.

A special bulletin board will be set up in the lobby of the union, with a picture of Dr. Seufferle and a list of his university activities.

Dr. Seufferle is now faculty advisor to the Associated Students of the University of Nevada Finance Control Board, a member of the Executive Board of the university Senate, Chairman of the

Ad Hoc Committee on University Accreditation, a member of the Academic Standards Committee, a member of Executive Board of the Center for Western North American Studies, and a member of the Academic Council.

In his college, Dr. Seufferle is active in Agriculture Council, Associate Degree Evaluation Committee, and is chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee.

In addition to this, he is a member of the Planning Committee of the Western Region Conference on Undergraduate Teaching in the Biological Sciences for Students in Agriculture and Natural Resources.

## Pre-law meeting set for today

Two California law professors will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 111 of Frandsen Humanities Building.

Pre-legal students, their advisors and others interested are urged to attend the group discussion and individual conference. Speakers are John A. Garfinkel of the School of Law of Golden Gate College, San Francisco, and Prof. Herbert I. Lazerow of the School of Law of the University of San Diego.

The visitors will be interested specifically in encouraging applications to the law schools which they represent. They will also discuss the legal profession in general and answer questions.

Both men represent institutions accredited by the Association of American Law Schools.

## ID deadline set

Nov. 15 is the final date to pick up student identification cards, according to the Dean of Men's office.

Cards may be obtained in Room 102 of Clark Administration Building.

# Teen honored

William Cobb, the safest teenage male driver in the U.S.A., is pictured in the November issue of a national magazine.

The magazine hails Bill, 18, of 230 Martin Avenue, Reno, as a V.I.T. (Very Important Teen) for winning the U.S. Jaycees - Lincoln-Mercury Teen-age Safe Driving Road-E-O, competing against 350,000 young drivers from 2,300 communities. The outstanding youth, whose prize included a \$4,000 college scholarship and the use of a 1968 Mercury Cougar for one year, is now a freshman pre-law student at the University of Nevada.

His previous accomplishments include attendance at the 1966 Nevada Boys' State where he was elected Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, presidency of the Reno Achievers' Association and a listing in "Who's Who Among High School Students."



William Cobb, Reno's teenage driving champ, is pictured wearing his Road-E-O jacket.

## Dr. Laird edits Thesaurus as supplement to dictionary

Dr. Charlton G. Laird, co-author of the freshman English handbook, is presently editing a thesaurus which will be published as a supplement to "Webster's New World Dictionary."

The thesaurus, a collection of synonyms, is a revision of "Laird's Promptory," published in 1948. It is to be issued by the World Publishing Co. of New York and Cleveland.

Dr. Laird's thesaurus will provide an American version of the widely used "Roget's Thesaurus."

The 25,000 entries will consist of the most common types of words used. These words are calculated on the basis of frequency lists assembled by various studies.

Also, Dr. Laird has used dictionaries, slang dictionaries, and observations of current usage to insure that the thesaurus will

provide the most current word usages.

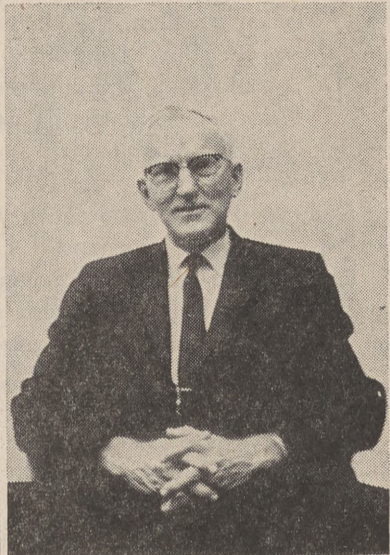
Many slang words are included in the index. Dr. Laird has based this policy on the fact that the thesaurus used does not need to find more information on a word that he already knows; but rather, he wants to find a substitute for a word that he already knows.

For example, a user does not usually wonder what word he should use instead of "procrastinate," but rather, he wonders what to substitute for "put-off." "Put-off" is listed in the index of the thesaurus with "procrastinate" as one of the entries.

Besides the immediate references provided for each word, cross-references are listed that could lead the searcher to 2,000 synonyms, in some cases.

Dr. Laird has been working on the thesaurus for two years. He plans to publish it next year.

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Dr. Charles Seufferle

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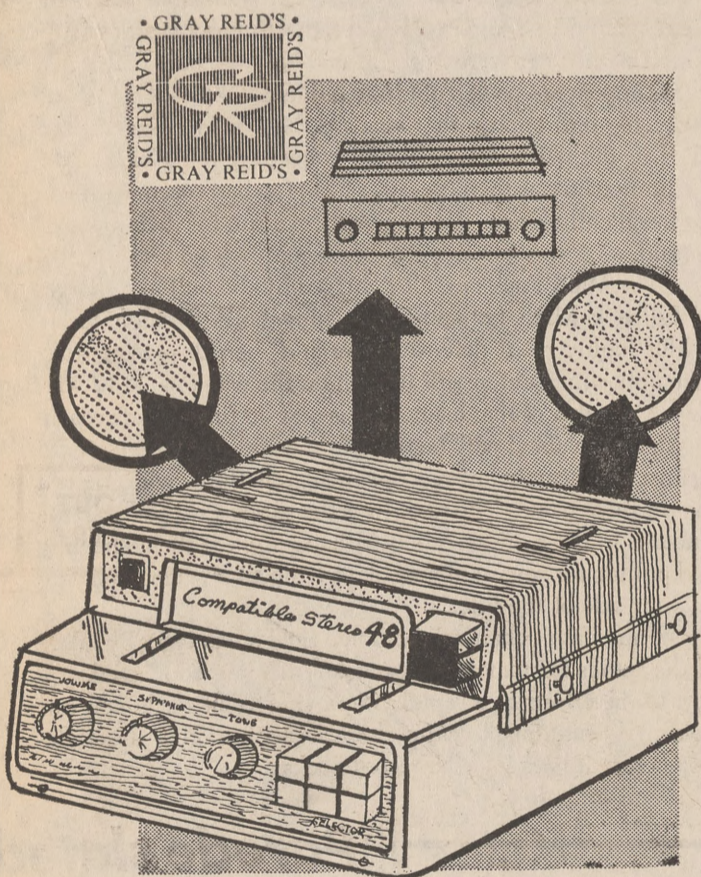
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## Pack gymnastics team strong, talented this year

Gymnastics coach Thorne Tibbitts has a strong team returning this year. A nucleus of Lettermen backed by new talent makes up a potentially outstanding squad.

Returning from last year are Joe Rooney, Al Terkildsen, Al Lansdon, John Plane, John Hancock and Gary Ferris. Lansdon placed second in the Far Western Conference last year.

Coach Tibbitts expects three veterans — Gary Athanacia, Roy Pike and Perry Hadden — to return next semester.

Extra strength for the team will come from some new talent; Bar-

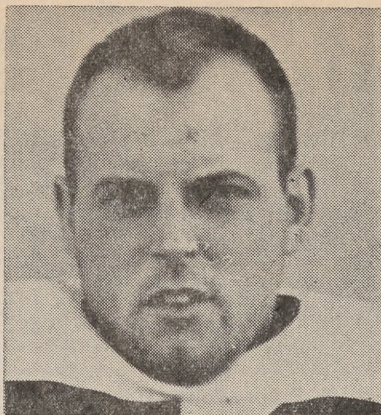
ry Peine, Mike Reynolds, Charles Chisholm, Gene Vancil and Dave Taylor all show potential strength.

The standard seven categories of competition are: floor exercise, side horse, trampoline, high bar, parallel bars, long horse, and rings. Tibbitts said he had "A lot more depth this year," and should be strong in all events.

Nevada placed third in the conference last year, with Sacramento State grabbing first.

"Sacramento State will be the team to beat this year. . . They have a lot of good talent coming back," said Tibbitts.

The standings from last season: first, Sacramento State; second, University of San Francisco; third, University of Nevada; fourth, Chico State College; fifth, University of California at Davis, and sixth, Hayward State College.



Ed Markovich is one of University of Nevada's Wolf Pack guards. In the October 17 edition of the Sagebrush, Markovich's name appeared under the picture of another Wolf Packer.

## Arch rivals pile up points

Frank Towle and his Alpha Tau Omega teammates won over 36 other teams in the intramural cross country meet last weekend.

The Taus picked up 65 points toward the All-University Trophy. Nye Hall and Lincoln Hall, second and third place finishers, picked up 50 and 30 points respectively.

In intramural golf it was a different story. Sigma Nu, the Tau's arch rivals, went on to victory over 17 other teams.

The Sigma Nu squad pulled out with 50 points while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and A.T.O. could muster only 35 and 20 respectively.

With two intramural events completed, A.T.O. with 85 points is leading contender for the Bradshaw Trophy. Sigma Nu is a close second with 70, and Nye Hall is third with 57.

## Pack to meet Cal State

The Wolf Pack will meet California State College at Hayward in a Far Western Conference football clash in Mackay Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m.

Nevada soundly defeated Hayward last year 28-0, but Dick Trachok, Nevada's head football coach, said Hayward is greatly improved and will give the Wolf Pack a tough fight. The statistics buttress Trachok's feelings.

Hayward has a 5-1 record and was unbeaten until last week. Bernard Oliver, the leading ground gainer in the Far Western Conference, is one of the reasons for Hayward's improvement.

Nevada has a strong running back in Rick Patterson. Trachok forsoes a battle of running backs.

"The two best running backs in the conference will be on that field Saturday, and each will use his own style," explained Trachok. Oliver is quick and fast and a good open field runner. In contrast, Patterson is a strong running back and is good at breaking tackles."

Trachok stated positively what Nevada has to do to win: "We have to stop Oliver."

Oliver is backed up by 10 other men termed "very much improved over last year" by Trachok.

# Sports Spotlight

by  
**Richard L. Tracy**  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Even the most avid Nevada football fan must view the Wolf Pack's chances of winning tomorrow's game against behemoth Cal State with guarded optimism.

Sporting a season of five wins and one loss as they come to Mackay Stadium, the Hayward Pioneers present an awesome spectre. But as one of the Nevada coaching staff put it, "Don't count us out of it until the game is over."

Now, don't mistake this note of optimism for a statement that Nevada is going to manhandle Hayward easily. Quite the contrary: Hayward State (or Cal State if you wish) has a freshman halfback who gained more yardage by himself during last week's game with powerful San Francisco State than the entire 'Gator backfield. Another halfback took the opening kickoff from S. F. State and raced for an 88-yard touchdown. The Pioneers lost that spectacular contest by the score of 66-44. They're going to be very eager to get back in the win column again as they meet the Wolf Pack tomorrow.

Coach Dick Trachok issued what must be regarded as a classic understatement of the situation by saying: "We're gonna have our hands full."

The outlook for the game may not be as black as it appears on the surface, however, when the reader reflects on a somewhat similar set of circumstances which surrounded the Wolf Pack in 1958. The team won its opening game of the season against Pepperdine and then dropped three games in a row prior to Homecoming. The spirit among the handful of fans seated in the rickety wooden bleachers of old Mackay Stadium was pretty gloomy as the Nevada team came on the field to meet highly-favored and conference-leading Sacramento State.

The grim atmosphere was electrified, however, when halfback Jerry Tobin scooped in the opening kickoff on the Nevada two-yard line and raced 98 yards through a swarm of tacklers for a touchdown! The ordinarily dispirited Nevada rooting section erupted into near hysteria as the Pack passed, ran, and kicked its way to a 40-24 victory.

The following week's game drew an unusually large number of students to the stadium. Many of them still skeptical of the football team's high-scoring upset victory. Even ardent supporters of the team were doubtful that Nevada could defeat that week's opponent—powerful Humboldt State. Besides being normally big and strong, that year's defensive unit was ranked third in the nation among small colleges. Even Gordon McEachron, who was then Nevada's head football coach, withheld his usual enthusiasm. "We'll give them a run for their money," he said.

The Wolf Pack ran, all right, led by the bull-like charges of fullback Mike Lommori, punching holes through Humboldt's highly rated defensive line and then displaying a remarkably stingy defense of its own on the way to a 20-12 win.

A member of that team, who is now on the Nevada coaching staff, explained why he thought the players battled so hard against the heavily-favored opponents. "I think what helped us win those games," he said, "was the support we got from the students in the rooting section. When you hear them cheering and pulling for you, it's almost like having an extra man playing on your side of the line."

Time hasn't changed the home field advantage. By being in the stands for tomorrow's game and lending your vocal support to the efforts of a rapidly improving Wolf Pack, you can field that "extra man" and perhaps witness another upset victory before it goes into the record books.

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## Tracy takes over sports editor slot

Beginning with today's issue, the Sagebrush has a new sports editor.

Sagebrush Editor-in-Chief George Frank announced today that Richard "Dick" Tracy will assume the post formerly held by Dwight Connely.

Connely was forced to relinquish his duties as sports page editor due to a heavy class load and outside activities. He will continue to write the "Pack Tracks" column which will appear in the Tuesday issue of the newspaper.

Tracy, a journalism major in his junior year, was formerly a Sagebrush columnist who wrote "Back on the Campus Again," and was also sports editor for the paper in 1958. He will concentrate his efforts in a new column, "Sports Spotlight" which begins in today's issue.

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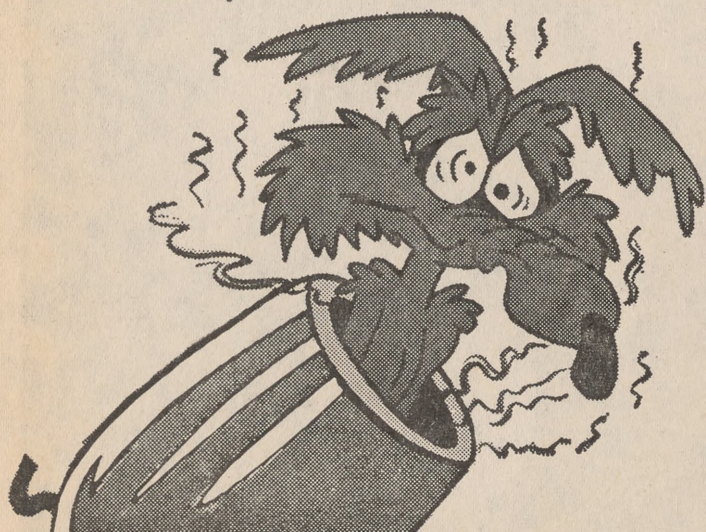
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## Parade slated

Four units of the University of Nevada ROTC will participate in the Nevada Day Parade Tuesday in Carson City.

The Sierra Guard Drill Team, the ROTC Band, the color guard, and the advanced corps cadets will all take part.

In addition, Miss Nancy Meh-lum, featured twirler with the university Marching Band, will perform.

The parade starts at 11 a.m.

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