

# Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 24

December 12, 1967



Sharon Edmonds is holding several toy bamboo snakes which will be on display Dec. 14, 15 and 16 as part of the International Bazaar. The bazaar will be held in the Jot Travis Card Lounge, and will feature merchandise from all over the world. The campus YWCA is sponsoring the bazaar.

## Regents meet-discuss budget and 'land bank'

by Tim Countis  
Political Editor

The University of Nevada Board of Regents met in Las Vegas this weekend to discuss the 1968-69 budget for the Vegas and Reno campuses, and the possible establishment of a land-bank at the Reno campus.

Acting President Neil Humphrey asked for a supplemental \$705,000 to be added to the 68-69 budget of \$16.4 million. This supplemental increase is actually less than half of what was requested of Humphrey. The original tab was \$1.5 million.

The break down of the \$705,000 looks like this:

- \$278,999 for educational programs at Nevada Southern University
- \$212,000 for educational programs at the Reno campus
- \$93,000 for a data process center in Reno
- \$96,000 for statewide programs
- \$26,000 for general administration

Humphrey also recommended the NSU budget for salaries be increased by \$225,000. This would be used for the salaries of 23 new professors. He also recommended \$24,000 for clerical help and \$29,000 for additional staff in the chancellor's office.

Eliminated by Humphrey's proposal is \$30,000 requested by the Nevada Technical Institute at Stead, \$137,461 for the NSU General and Technical Institute and \$30,000 for student union operations at NSU.

Humphrey said \$705,000 is "more nearly feasible and will re-

sult in a greater net gain for the university than would presentation of the larger request."

The interim president said the \$93,000 for a data processing system is sorely needed. The proposed monies would be used for the salaries of nine staff members who would man the computer.

In other action Regent Proctor Hug presented a plan to establish a "land-bank" at the Reno campus, similar to the one at NSU.

Hug, in a letter to Humphrey, said legislation establishing such a bank should be introduced in the special session of the Nevada Legislature in February.

Such a plan would call for a foundation to buy up land and resell it to the university at the price it was bought for. Land unused at the moment could be leased out. Land not wanted by the university could be sold to "cultural or civic organizations, whose use of land would be compatible with that of adjacent university land."

Trustees for the foundation, according to Hug, should be selected by the Regents, and Chancellor Edd Miller should serve as an ex-officio member of the board.

Miller, on Sunday, backed a proposal to raise the student health service fee \$4. The increase to \$12, according to Miller, would allow the university to appoint a team of doctors, nurses, etc., to advise the school on ways to improve the service.

Miller said he wanted to correct "some of the practices which a survey team pinpointed about the administration of medicine, drugs and the record-keeping process in the health service."

Miller also expressed hopes of extending the emergency treatment services.

The chancellor will appoint a student health service board to suggest changes. It will consist of both faculty and students.

## Out-of-state medical school deans to help choose site for Reno school

Medical school deans from three other states will assist a Nevada committee next week in selecting a site for construction of the University of Nevada's new medical school.

Meeting in Reno Dec. 14 and 15 with university, hospital and medical profession representatives will be Dean Merlin K. Duval of the Arizona College of Medicine, Dean Andrew Hunt of the Mich-

igan State School of Medicine and Dean John Tupper and Asst. Dean Glen Snodgrass of the new University of California Medical School at Davis.

They will serve on a committee with Dr. Ernest Mack, trustee of Washoe Medical Center; Dr. William O'Brien, representing the Nevada Medical Association; Dr. David Lamure of the Lahontan Basin Medical Society; Chancellor N. Edd Miller; Acting Medical

Dean George T. Smith and other university representatives.

Also working with the committee will be Dr. Douglas Vollan, a private consultant in medical school facility planning at San Francisco, and representatives of medical societies in Clark and Elko counties.

Sites to be inspected by the committee include a 2.6-acre tract adjacent to Washoe Medical Center, a 62-acre area held by the College

of Agriculture at Mill Street and Boynton Lane east of Reno and a 20-acre tract on the Reno campus northeast of Mackay Stadium.

Dr. Smith said the committee would make a site recommendation to the university administration after studying these factors: what is best from the aspect of medical education; how best to keep costs at a minimum; accessibility for students, faculty and physicians; future expansion needs; and whether a high rise or lateral building would best serve the medical school needs.

Development of a medical school at the university received its impetus during the last legislative session when industrialist Howard Hughes of Las Vegas announced a \$6 million gift for this purpose.

Hughes said in a letter to Gov. Paul Laxalt that he would make available up to \$300,000 a year for the next 20 years to help build and operate a medical school. Hughes is noted for a number of other major philanthropies in the field of medicine.

## Change asked in calendar

The head of the Educational Planning Committee, Associate Professor of Political Science Don W. Driggs, said his committee has recommended an earlier starting date for fall semesters.

The recommendation was made to Chancellor N. Edd Miller. Miller has informed the deans of all schools and has asked them to sound out their faculty's opinions.

The recommendation stated that school should begin in late August with the semester ending before Christmas vacation. The second semester would begin immediately after the holidays and would be completed by the first part of May.

Driggs said this would get rid of the "lame duck period," after Christmas vacation and before finals. Also it would mean that school would be out in the spring.

Please see change (page 2)

### Student Affairs committee

## Educate students on drug abuse

The Dean of Student Affairs Office, under the guidance of Dean Sam Basta, discussed "the use and abuse of drugs" on the university campus with staff members and student leaders last Friday.

The purpose of the discussion, according to Basta, was to find ways to "provide students with information on the health and legal aspects," of drug use.

"I think from a long range point of view," said Basta, "the university should provide an enriched curriculum of education through elementary and secondary schools," as well as in the university.

"First we have to research factual data," he said. "I have accumulated enough data to provide students with real information, rather than subjective data."

Basta said he has been studying the problem of drug use for over a year and a half, through the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The NASPA, of which Basta is an executive member, was granted \$80,000 for the study of drug use. The knowledge gathered by this group, said the dean, will be used to publish a student handbook on drugs sometime in the near future.





Robert L. Burns is shown instructing a group of mining engineering students at a summer field camp at Chitta Butta, West Pakistan, in the Karakoram-Himalayan foothills. See related story on page 6.

# News shorts

## Conover selected for national committee

Theodore E. Conover, chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada, has been named to the professional liaison committee of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

The committee maintains and develops working contacts between member departments and newspaper publishers and executives of radio and television networks. It meets periodically with professional journalists to review journalism education, hiring practices, and trends in the profession.

Other members of the committee include directors of journalism programs at the University of Maine, Drake University, George Washington University, and the University of Alabama. The committee appointments were made by Prof. Dozier Cade, chairman of the Department of Journalism, Georgia State College, and president of ASPSA.

More than 60 schools and departments of journalism throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and India maintain membership in ASPSA.

## Ag College given cancer research grant

A \$12,500 grant consisting of several pieces of cancer research equipment was presented last week to the Allie M. Lee Laboratory at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture. The equipment was provided by the Reno Cancer Center.

Presentation of the equipment grant was made by Mrs. Laura Tularski, executive secretary of the cancer center, and Dr. Paul Wiig, president of the center. Reno campus Chancellor N. Edd Miller and Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, chairman of the bio-chemistry division,

accepted the grant on behalf of the university.

"The equipment provided by the center," said Dr. Fletcher, "is very much needed and necessary for carrying out cancer research at the laboratory."

"One of the items, a cytospectrophotometer — valued at about \$8,000—is vital to the functioning of the research program. Current research at the laboratory is centered on the role of DNA and enzymes in the development of cancer. Specialized equipment is needed."

## Combat veterans address junior cadets

Gen. Floyd L. Edsall, Adj. Gen. for the State of Nevada, was a featured speaker at the military leadership conference held at Hartman Hall Thursday.

John E. "Doc" Martie, former Nevada football coach, chairman of the Athletic Department, and professor emeritus from Nevada also spoke to the junior cadets.

Other members of the panel included Col. Robert Burns of the Nevada National Guard, Col. Addison A. Millard, director of selective service in Nevada and Dr. Jack Davis of the Education Department. Panel members related their combat experiences to what juniors had learned in the classroom.

Col. Earl W. Ralf, professor of military science and tactics, was panel moderator.

Each of the panel members has combat experience. Gen Edsall has been decorated with the Silver Star and three Bronze Stars for Valor.

"Doc" Martie holds the Distin-

guished Service Cross and three silver stars for his actions as a platoon leader in World War I.

Col. Ralf served as an infantry platoon leader in World War II, winning the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars.

The officers were chosen for the panel because they all had experience in combat as platoon leaders, said Capt. David G. Fitzenz, ROTC instructor.

ROTC students can "benefit from the experience of these men who have done the job and done it well," he said.

Most ROTC-commissioned officers will serve as platoon leaders while on active duty. It is "the most important level of leadership," said Capt. Fitzenz.

Panel discussion topics included motivation, the leader and his image, the follower, and the problem soldier.

"Doc" Martie spoke about setting the example for "your" men. "You can't order someone to do something you wouldn't do yourself," he said.

## Monument for war casualties planned

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada are in the process of sponsoring the building of a monument and plaque dedicated to all former University of

Nevada students who have been killed while serving in the Armed Forces since World War II and including the Vietnam War. Anyone who attended classes for at least one semester will be considered for this memorial.

Names of Nevada residents who have been killed are available in the State Selective Service Office; however, no names of out of state residents are available from any source within Nevada. Therefore, the A.S.U.N.

would deeply appreciate any information concerning former Nevada students from out of state who have been killed in the Armed Forces since World War II.

Dedication of the monument is tentatively planned for early spring. Information in finding more names from out of state is needed as soon as possible. Please send information to Don Weyant, Public Relations Chairman, Box 8057, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, 89507.

## Membership deadline

Today is the deadline for those interested in applying for membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. All male students of junior or senior status with an overall GPA of 2.45, or a GPA of 2.45 last semester are eligible.

Applications are available in the ASUN office of the Student Union, or interested men may contact Bruce Wallace at 786-1530.

## Calendar change

(Continued from page 1) a month earlier than at the present time.

Driggs said that the committee had considered the quarter system but felt that it would be simpler to solve the problem with an adjustment in the calendar. Such a system as has been recommended is in use at the University of Michigan.

Driggs emphasized that the recommendation was only in the talking stage and that if it were approved the earliest it could take effect would be in the fall of 1969.

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## Guest editorial

# Faculty and students should help decide academic needs

The University of Nevada Alumni Association wants an "honest situation in which the University can come to the alumni for funds," according to Roger Christensen, chairman of the Alumni Finance Committee.

The ultimate use of these funds is determined by the Board of Regents and University administrators.

To have a truly "honest situation" there are two factions at the University who should help determine the use of these funds

Certainly the faculty can provide insights into areas where financial needs are the greatest. Students can also help make suggestions and recom-

mendations on academic needs at the University.

Presently both faculty and student recommendations for the distribution of Alumni Association funds are lacking.

There is a need for a committee comprised of members from all facets of the University to help decide the best way in which the Alumni Association's contributions can be used. Representatives from the Board of Regents, University administrators, faculty, students, and Alumni Association members are needed to honestly evaluate the needs of the University of Nevada.

Ignoring these essential forces in any educational institution, when considering the needs of the establishment is unwise.

# Commentary

## 'Understanding can exist'

Dick Tracy

There's been considerable talk lately of the growing gap in understanding between generations. We're concerned with this problem on the campus because of widening differences of opinion between students and alumni.

The fault for this situation is most often placed with the students. We feel, however, that the alumni are uninformed largely because they choose to be.

True, the campus and its students are changing. The alumni does have cause to wonder what is going on among members of the "Now Generation".

Recent actions on the part of students, such as the abandoning of floats for the Homecoming parade, the neglect of once-cherished traditions and the general disassociation from the past have caused considerable upset among observers.

These events have drawn criticism from all portions of the state. Alumni who haven't been heard from in years are voicing their opinions in letters to the editor and with angry remarks aimed at the entire crop of today's students.

This revival of interest in university affairs among alumni might provide a good opportunity

for the Alumni director to corral and channel the energies of these people.

Until an efficient and sizeable alumni organization is formed to make some tangible contribution to the university, there appears little chance of today's students paying much attention to these protests.

Students realize it's much easier to criticize than to construct. Until the alumni provide some concrete evidence that they are as much interested in building the university as they seem to be in levelling criticism, there appears little chance of increased understanding between the generations.

There is no need for the current trend of disassociation to continue. Men like Dr. James Botsford, current head of the alumni organization in Reno, have demonstrated by their understanding of current student affairs that understanding can exist between the generations. We commend his efforts to form a more effective alumni organization, and recommend that anyone dissatisfied with the present level of communications with the university join this group. Then, perhaps, their criticism can be effectively directed into constructive and worthwhile projects.

# Numerical vocabulary?

TEAPOT

by Rick Macauley

In a small book entitled "Games People Play," by Eric Berne, M.D., the third chapter on procedures and rituals reads as follows:

"Of significance as an introduction to game analysis are informal rituals, and among the most instructive are the American greeting rituals.

1A: "Hi!"  
1A: "Hi!"  
1B: "Hi!"

2A: "Warm enough for ya?"  
2B: "Sure is. Looks like rain, though."

3A: "Well, take care yourself."  
3B: "I'll be seeing you."  
4A: "So long."  
4B: "So long."

"It is apparent that this exchange is not intended to convey information. Indeed, if there is any information, it is wisely withheld. It might take Mr. A 15 minutes to say how he is, and Mr. B, who is only the most casual acquaintance, has no intention of devoting that much time to listening to him. This series of transac-

tions is quite adequately characterized by calling it an "eight-stroke ritual." If A and B were in a hurry, they might both be contented with a two-stroke exchange, Hi-Hi. If they were old-fashioned Oriental potentates they might go through a two-hundred stroke ritual before settling down to business."

With Dr. Berne's comments in mind, think back on the college greeting rituals that you have observed or taken part in. Since it's the American way to facilitate, shorten, speed up, and simplify, let's go to work on our greeting rituals.

First of all, we'll break our most common strokes down into simple numerical titles. Five minutes memorization could save us on an average 17.73 minutes a day (a computation arrived at by extensive research with 20 students on campus).

#1—Hi (also "See ya' later" — this number's as versatile as "Al-oha")

#2—Good morning, afternoon, or evening (this number would be flexible to the particular occasion — see how much time and trouble we're saving?)

#3—How are you?

#4—Fine, thanks.

#5—Beat, I've been studying all night.

#6—What have ya' been up to?

#7—What's new?

#8—Nothin' much, how 'bout you?

#9,777—Long time no see (anything to discourage this outrageous stroke is worth the trouble)

#9—Well, (this is a great transitional number that leads you easily into a greeting - termination stroke)

#10—I'm late.

#11—I gotta' go now.

#12—I have to get to the library.

#13—Me too (also "same here" or "you aren't the one Ranger").

With this brevity ammo at our disposal, a typical greeting might go something like this:

1A: "2, 3"

1B: "4, 3"

2A: "5"

2B: "9, 10"

3A: "13, 7"

3B: "1"

4A: "1"

Of course we shouldn't limit ourselves to this brief list, for we may want to add such strokes as "Boy, that test was a bear," and "Did you hear that?" and "I'm glad this day is over." Anyhow, it's something to think about.  
9, 10, 1.

# Self-evaluation and the U of N

CUNO'S CORNER

by Mike Cuno

The self-evaluation program embarked upon by the university for renewal of accreditation could very possibly turn up some interesting and unique goings on.

As this has been described as an "enormous task," the Corner has devoted no little time in researching the subject to aid the

committee. Here are some of the findings.

Student parking lots, a campus standing joke, would make an excellent training ground for the Counter-Guerillas, or any military personnel headed for the swamps of Vietnam. The mud is of high quality, and partially submerged cars provide excellent cover as one squirms his way across the lot, M-1 in hand.

University students have continually asked that their lots be

paved. They have felt discriminated against; now they should be informed that in fact they are contributing to national defense.

This is most notably true of Mack Social Science which is in the midst of a quagmire. Don't be surprised if some morning the building is stormed by mud-coated ROTC cadets.

Investigation has shown the dining facilities to be slightly crowded, but even that can be beneficial. Students standing outside the Dining Commons for 17 minutes or longer in 30 degree weather consume considerably more hot food and coffee.

Also, with their taste buds partially frozen statistics show that there is much less criticism of food quality. This has proved to vary directly with the number of students reporting to the Health Service.

Older buildings on campus have been found to be "adequate." This means simply that they won't be replaced, but will stand until they disintegrate. Temperatures in some of these older classrooms have been found to vary indirectly with the number of students visiting the Health Service.

One ASUN Senator has proposed putting chain fences around the edges of campus lawns. It is doubtful whether this would help to beautify the campus or lend to accreditation as experience has demonstrated that it is impossible to keep Nevada students off the grass. This has nothing to do with the Health Service.

It is hoped that these revelations will prove to be of assistance to the accreditation team.

## Quips

and

## Quotes

Most reformers, like a pair of trousers on a windy clothesline, go through a vast deal of vehement movement, but stay in the same place.

Any person who claims he is not interested in politics is like a drowning man who insists he is not interested in water.

If you feel you have no faults, that makes another one.

The best example of perfect security is a man serving a life term in a federal prison.

You can always tell when a man is well-informed: his views are pretty much like your own.

A co-ed entered the U of N snack bar the other day followed by a small german shepard. She sat at one of the cluttered tables and began feeding the dog. A student sitting at the next table pointed at the dog and asked "Should he be in here?" The co-ed shrugged her shoulders, gestered at the dirty surroundings and said, "If I can take it, he can!"

There is no indigestion worse than that which comes from eating one's own words.

The best reason for holding your chin up when in trouble is that it keeps the mouth closed.

Actors are the only honest hypocrites.

## Others say

# Hawks lose ground

The latest development in the Gen. Hershey vs. the youth of America battle seems to indicate a slight setback for the general.

Last week the Selective Service Director proposed use of the draft to punish students who interfere with military recruitment. Gen. Hershey made this recommendation in letters to 4100 local boards.

The proposal, however, requires executive approval, and the Justice Department was quick to point out that the proposed is "very difficult to support on constitutional grounds."

It's fortunate that there are some persons in government who would check the arbitrary actions of Gen. Hershey. But aside from the constitutional question, it's clear that the general's proposal smacks of purblindness.

Most disheartening is the fact that a man in such a pivotal governmental position is unable to see beyond the local draft board.

How strange that the Selective Service Director equates the draft with punishment. Has he ever stopped to think that the draft might be punishment for those who are not active protesters?

Unfortunately, Gen. Hershey's attitudes are characteristic of many local draft boards, and his unofficial recommendation may be just what the boards have been waiting for.

Gen. Hershey is undoubtedly a man of little tolerance, and he is clearly hostile to dissenting opinions. If we must have a Selective Service, at least we could hope for a more enlightened director. We don't think Gen. Hershey will ever make the grade.

Perhaps it's about time the old boy retired.

Events of the past weekend indicate that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.) may enter several Presidential primaries, most likely New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and California.

Sen. McCarthy is becoming more critical of the Administration's Vietnam policy, and he has urged Americans to beware of "false appeals for unity."

It is reassuring to note that the Senator has encouraged discus-

sion and independent thought within the Democratic Party. In a speech to a convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, he said that senior party leaders who find themselves in disagreement with the Administration on Vietnam and other issues "have an obligation to speak out."

The Senator told junior members of the party that they must "maintain a continuing moral watch on the policies and programs of the senior party." Extending that to the next logical step, all Americans should maintain a continuing moral watch on the policies and programs of those who determine American policy.

Sen. McCarthy has not succumbed to the White House Party line. He has recognized the value of dissent. If the Senator does decide to run in the Presidential primaries, we can probably look forward to a candid discussion of the issues for a change.

The Spectrum

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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# Campus community briefs

## Messiah scheduled for Dec. 17 in gymnasium

Joan Barber, a graduate of the University of Southern California, has been selected as the soprano soloist in the University of Nevada's 33rd annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," scheduled for Dec. 17 at 8:15 in the university gymnasium.

Miss Barber was given the "Singer of the Year" award by the Women's Lyric Society of Los Angeles. She has been recognized

as one of the best sopranos at USC in many years. In 1965 she was the San Francisco Regional Winner of the San Francisco Opera Auditions, and became a member of the Merola Training program associated with that company.

That summer she appeared in the Merola production of "Cinderella" by Rossini. The Palo Alto Times called her a "superb performer," and the San Francisco Chronicle commented she had a

"natural gift, (she) handled it beautifully."

While participating in the USC Opera Theater, she sang several leading roles. Her debut came in "Das Rheingold," and her farewell in the United States premier of Paul Hindesmith's opera "Matis Der Maler" in 1966. Albert Goldberg of the Los Angeles Times wrote she "exhibited astonishing stamina and telling vocal and dramatic gifts."

Extremely versatile, Miss Barber is equally at home on the concert stage. In 1965 she performed with the Salem (Ore.) Community Symphony in its opening concert of the season. Of this performance, one reviewer said, she "displayed splendid strength and sensitivity, her voice soaring above the orchestra, the words coming out clearly."

She was the only vocal soloist selected to perform with the USC Symphony, and upon graduation she was given the "Outstanding Member of the Department" award in music along with her Master of Music degree.

Last year as a member of the Whitman College faculty, she taught voice, directed opera and appeared in concerts including a premier performance of the "Messner Mass."

Other "Messiah" soloists are Ted Puffer, tenor, and Kim Allen,

bass. The University Singers and Symphonic Choir together with the University Community Symphony will be directed by Dr. Keith Macy.

The performance is open to the public. No admittance will be charged.

## Young poet slated for recital in Travis lounge

Carlos Reyes, a young poet and editor from Portland, Oregon will give a reading of his poems today at noon in the Travis Lounge.

Reyes, who teaches at Portland State College, edits the poetry magazine "Potpourri" and publishes limited edition poetry books under the imprint of Wine Press. His poems have appeared in numerous magazines in the United States, Canada, and Latin America. Reyes has also published two collections of poems. "7" and "The Window" both appeared as limited editions in 1966.

Last year Reyes' Wine Press published "Sketches For a New Mexico Hill Town" by Keith Wilson, a former University of Nevada instructor. This book, as well as other Wine Press publications, may be purchased at the reading.

## Faculty and staff contribute \$7,931

The University of Nevada's faculty and staff members oversubscribed their United Fund goal by more than five per cent.

"This generous giving has enabled the University to once again stand among the divisional leaders in the community," said Richard Dankworth, campus division chairman.

He reported United Fund contributions by faculty and staff members totaled \$7,931.

## Association names Chancellor Miller

Dr. N. Edd Miller, chancellor of the University of Nevada's Reno campus, has been named a member of the Commission on Higher Schools of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The association accredits colleges and universities in the region.

Dr. Miller takes the position on the commission held by Dr. Charles Armstrong when he was university president.

Dr. Miller is attending the commission's annual meeting at Portland, Ore., held Dec. 10-13.

## German Club program

German Club is sponsoring a Christmas party for local high schools Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium.

The program is designed to demonstrate how the German people celebrate Christmas, said Margarete Hagner, club adviser.

Reno and Wooster high schools and Sparks Junior High School German Club members will present German styled skits and dances.

## Nevada nurses plan Christmas banquet

Non-members are invited to attend the Nevada Nurses' Association District No. 1 Christmas Buffet Party, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Washoe Medical Center Conference Room.

## College students' budgets get hard look by machines

Determining the financial needs of college students by means of computers and other modern technology will be explored at a two-day seminar on the University of Nevada's Reno campus Dec. 14 and 15.

## 'War Games' seen Dec. 13-14

The Academy Award-winning film "War Games" will be shown on campus tomorrow and Thursday. Tomorrow it can be seen at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Education Auditorium; Thursday at 3, 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

With stark realism the film depicts what happens to the average man and his family when faced with the incredible destructive nature of today's instruments of war.

The film has received wide approval from critics. Said Life magazine: "The 'War Games' is a film people ought to see for their own protection. It is a work of truth."

## ROTC cadets get promoted

Cadet Lt. Col. Wayne Abbott has been appointed ROTC Deputy Brigade Commander for the Spring Semester. Announcement of the promotion was made by Capt. Robert P. Garrett, commandant of cadets.

Ten cadets have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel. They are: Richard W. Baumann, Robert J. Goetze, Carl E. Hayes, Eugene C. McCann, Michael R. Natalino, Bruce W. Nickerson, William Y. Purcell, Daniel E. Ross, Deems Watkins and Rodney L. Williams.

Cadets Chris Ault, Joel Basta, David Firestone, Frank Lemus, Ernest Maupin, Robert McQuaid, Richard Oliver and Joseph Rooney have been assigned to the Military Science III Leadership Instruction Section. They will help instruct pre-summer camp training.

## Regent to speak

Proctor Hug, a member of the Board of Regents, will be guest speaker at the Campus Christian Assn., Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

The program is part of an overall plan to deal more directly with campus issues and concerns. An open forum will be held

Hug will explain the relationship between the Board and students.

Questions concerning the policies and functions of interest to university students will also be answered.

The entire campus is invited to attend.

Sponsored by the University and the American College Testing Program, the workshop on financial aid services is expected to attract student financial aid officers from colleges throughout the West.

Dr. H. Reed Saunders, director of financial aid services for the American College Testing Program, will explain the new student need analysis system developed by his organization.

Other speakers include James Moore, director of the student financial aid branch of the U.S. Office of Education; Allen Purdy, director of student financial aid at the University of Missouri; and Dr. Alfred J. Gobar, associate professor of economics at Los Angeles State College.

Nevada's director of financial aids and graduate placement, William Rasmussen, is in charge of arrangements for the seminar.

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If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weight 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 13th, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ponderosa Hotel, Reno

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# "I liked it, but we lost our guide"

"I liked it, but we lost our guide."

"Really interesting to see how classes operate."

"The campus is larger than I thought."

These were some of the comments made by Nevada and Northern California high school students attending Teaching Ca-

reer Day at the university.

"The purpose of Career Day," said Miss Ann Drumwright, Student Education Association of Nevada (SEAN) president, "is to show these students what the university can do for them, especially the College of Education."

The students were given a tour of the campus and Teaching and

Resource Center. They also attended classes in a variety of disciplines.

Career Day is in conjunction with the Future Teachers Association (FTA).

Mrs. Sybil Abbott, state chairman of Teacher Education and Professional Standards, said "the program is growing by leaps and bounds."

"This year we had about 225 students attending as compared to 125 last year. High school teachers are showing more interest in a teaching career."

"We have three new chapters this year," said Mrs. Virginia Lee, FTA state advisor. "They are at Reno, Alamo, and Fernley High Schools."

"The program is terrific," said Mrs. Virginia Lee, FTA advisor from Fernley. "It allows the students to investigate areas they're interested in."

They were so interested in the classes they wanted to stay rather than eat lunch."

Joan Gerharter, Reno High School junior, said, "It helps you make up your mind. It kind of gives you an idea of what each field offers."

"I've always been interested in education," said Roberta Roth, another Reno High School junior. "I have several relatives who are teachers now."

"The right kind of training can make it a very interesting, challenging, and rewarding career," she added.

"I've considered teaching as a profession because it is something I can always fall back on," said Neal Nesbitt, Yerington High School junior.

At a panel discussion in the afternoon, the questions the students were interested in were what is the out-of-state tuition, what are

the course requirements, when do you have to determine your major, how can you keep drugs off campus, and what is the social life.

## Application deadline Jan. 1, 1968

Application deadline for the spring semester financial aid program offered by the University of Nevada is January 1, 1968. The primary interest of the financial aid offered by the University of Nevada is to insure that qualified needy students will not have to drop out of college.

Financial aids available for the spring semester which require applications are:

1. National Defense Student Loans
  2. Nursing Student Loans
  3. Educational Opportunity Grants
  4. College Work-Study Program
- The general requirements are:
1. The University will determine the eligibility of each applicant and the amount of each loan, grant, or job
  2. The applicant must be a full-time student in good standing and enrolled in a degree program at the University, or have been accepted for admission in such status.
  3. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States
  4. The applicant must have a satisfactory scholastic record, and be considered capable of continuing this record
  5. The applicant must be in need of the financial assistance in order to pursue his course of study at the University

Application forms are available from the Financial Aids Office, Room 104, Clark Administration. Students are urged to submit applications prior to the Christmas holiday period.

## This week's career news

**Tuesday, December 12, 1967**  
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph—Home Econ; Chem, Math; Physics; Any Bus; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci

**Wednesday, December 13, 1967**  
Army Materiel Command—Chem, Math, Physics; Any us or Engr  
California Library Association—Any A & S, Bus, or Educ; NE  
Peace Corps—Open Recruiting

**Thursday, December 14, 1967**  
Peace Corps—Open Recruiting  
Naval Air Systems Command & Naval Facilities Engr. Command—CE, EE, ME, NE

**Friday, December 15, 1967**  
Peace Corps—Open Recruiting

### Classified Ads

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**ALL NEW ELECTRIC Shavers** 20% off. Gift lighters, shavers, G.E. Radios, clipper sets, thermometers, barometers. Lay away for Christmas. Jack Crampton, electric shaver specialist, 30 W. Second Street, Downtown Reno.

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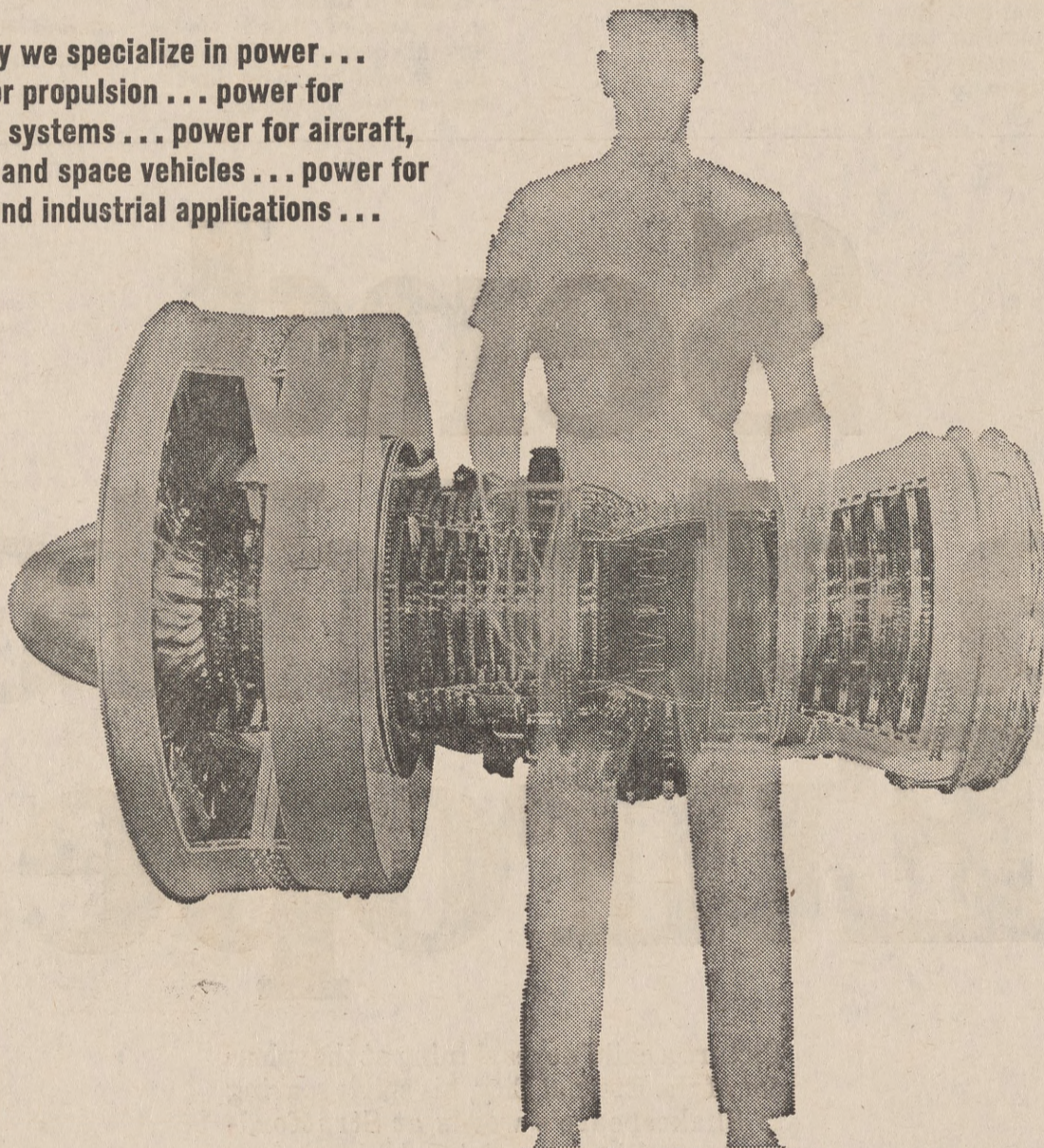
**GSA**

**Graduate Students' Meeting**

**Tuesday, Dec. 12** **Sem 101**

**7:30 P.M.**

Some say we specialize in power ... power for propulsion ... power for auxiliary systems ... power for aircraft, missiles and space vehicles ... power for marine and industrial applications ...



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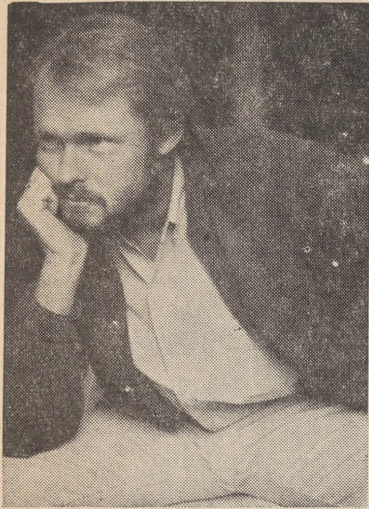


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# Should police intervene in campus protests?

By Jan Webb



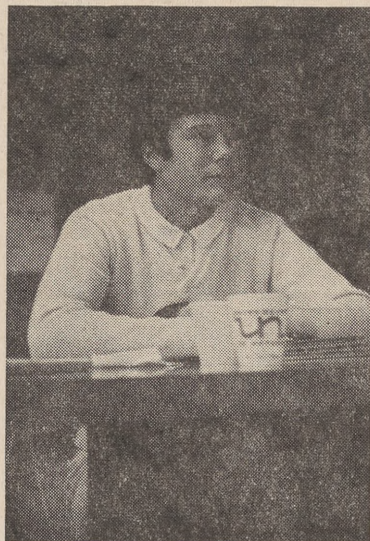
Dave Phoenix



Gene Hayes



Katha Wright



Cathy Mann



Pat Miltenberger

"The campus should be extra-territorial. The campus police ought to be kept out."

## Burns joins mining staff

Robert Lindon Burns, mining engineer and educator from Montana and California, has been appointed to the staff of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, it was announced recently by Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean.

Mr. Burns comes to the Nevada mineral college with international teaching experience in the fields of mining engineering and geology. His career has also included mineral exploration, writing, and editing.

Burns received a Bachelor of Science degree in mining from the Montana School of Mines in 1948 and a Masters' degree in mineral dressing from the same institution in 1963. In the interim he had acquired, in 1951, a Masters' degree in mining from Stanford University. He is presently completing his doctoral dissertation for presentation at Stanford this coming year.

A native of Kalispell, Montana, Burns has worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Anaconda Copper Co. in Montana, and the Oliver Iron Mining Co. in Minnesota. From 1948 to 1950 he was a mining engineer with the Orinoco Mining Co., Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, participating in initial exploration on the Cerro Bolivar project for U.S. Steel.

In 1951 he became field editor for "Mining World," a national magazine devoted to news and surveys of the mineral industry. For two and a half years he was engaged in reporting news developments in mining, including an 8-month period spent in Nevada where he handled exclusive reportage on the then-new Anaconda Copper operation near Yerington.

In 1954, as associate professor of mining at Washington State University, Burns was sent under contract to the University of the Punjab in Lahore, Pakistan, to establish a department of mining engineering. During the six years he remained in Pakistan, the new department graduated 72 mining engineers, sixty percent of whom went on to other countries where they successfully completed requirements for higher degrees.

"You think of a university as a community in itself — the people who make it up are different from people in town — so the university community should police itself. With a real big riot, the police could be called in, but with a peaceful demonstration, I see no reason to call in the city police."

"I think it's O.K. as long as the police don't squelch the right of free speech in a campus protest. As long as there's no violence, it's all right."

"The University Police should have jurisdiction over campus activities. The Reno police shouldn't be called in unless disturbance concerns the city of Reno. If a protest gets out of hand, police should come—maybe the police should be there just to keep an eye on things."

"I don't think the police should be allowed to interfere. Students protest is usually involved with campus or academic issues. Students should be allowed to determine the way they wish to express their protest."

# Send a child to Europe.

Picture a child's eyes shining at the splendor of the Eternal City, his spirit soaring to Shakespeare's words at Stratford-on-Avon, his voice rising in song on a Venetian gondola; then try to keep your chest from swelling with pride at your generosity.

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Camelia Bowl

# Far West champs lose To San Diego State

Far Western Conference Football Champion San Francisco State got a taste of what it's like to limp off the field a loser in

Saturday's Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, the final score 27-6. They had little to be ashamed of, however—their opponent was

number-one-ranked small college football power San Diego State.

The San Diego Aztec's coach Don Coryell held the power of the San Francisco club in high esteem, however, and credited his defensive team with containing the passing of NCAA record-holding quarterback Bob Toledo. Five of Toledo's passes were intercepted, one for a touchdown. Adding to his misery, the powerful Aztecs gang-tackled the sharp-shooting quarterback and he had to be helped from the field. Toledo was unable to talk following the game, suffering from a possible broken jaw.

Unlike most of the games Toledo has played in this year, the opposing quarterback was voted "Player of the Game". Joe Turpen, described by San Diego's coaches as a "Pressure Player," rushed, for 96 yards in 10 carries and connected on 10 of 16 throws for 118 yards.

Aztec defensive coach Sid Hall said, "We tried to keep the pressure on Toledo to keep him from throwing the Bomb. We tried to make him throw short." The plan worked. Toledo didn't throw one touchdown pass during the game.

Coach Coryell, who coached the Aztecs to their second straight small-college championship, had kind words for Toledo. He described the Gator passer as a "fine football player."

# Sidelines

by Marty Bibb

## Wrestler typical of Nevada athletes

Ready . . . Wrestle!

At the drop of the referee's hand, the two men begin their 9 minute struggle. One of these men is the University of Nevada's 145 lb. entry, Butch Kennedy.

Kennedy, a former Alaskan, is in his second season as a varsity wrestler for Wolf Pack. Not unlike many other Nevada athletes, he has to hold a part-time job to help himself through college. His job at a service station is in addition to his full-time studies and his wrestling practice and meets. Often a day consists of school from 8-2, wrestling practice including running, from 3 until 5 and work from 7 until 10 or 12. This leaves little time for studying, yet Kennedy has managed to keep a scholarship.

Many of the athletes he will wrestle this year have easy schedules compared to his.

Full-rides, or at least all books, tuition, and fees-paid scholarships are available at many of the universities against whom Nevada will compete this year.

All Nevada's budget can provide for is an occasional tuition waiver. When these facts are con-

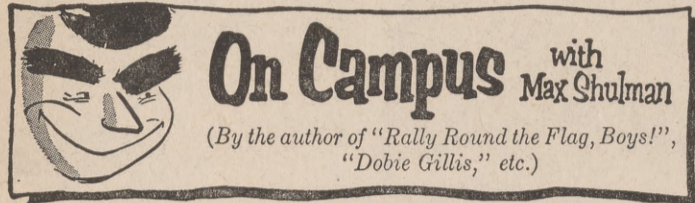
sidered it seems amazing that the Pack fares as well as it does in athletics.

At more athletically oriented schools, all the athletes do is go to class and train for their particular sort. All thoughts of working or of maintaining a good GPA are banished because the schools provide large slush funds for athletes.

The reason Nevada does well in sports is the extra individual effort. The getting up early to study . . . The hours spent on problem courses to keep the grades up . . . The working late at night to provide a little spending money . . . It all adds up to extra effort.

Many of Nevada's fine athletes have schedules similar to Butch Kennedy's, and they still seem to give an all out effort in their specialties.

The next time you go to a U of N athletic event, support the Wolves. And consider they may well be battling people who didn't have to work until midnight the night before. The Butch Kennedys who represent your school deserve your support.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

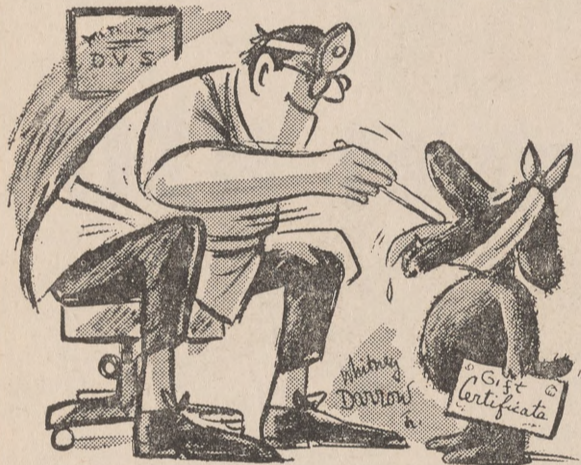
First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,  
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,  
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,  
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,  
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,  
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,  
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,  
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitz, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

\* \* \* © 1967, Max Shulman

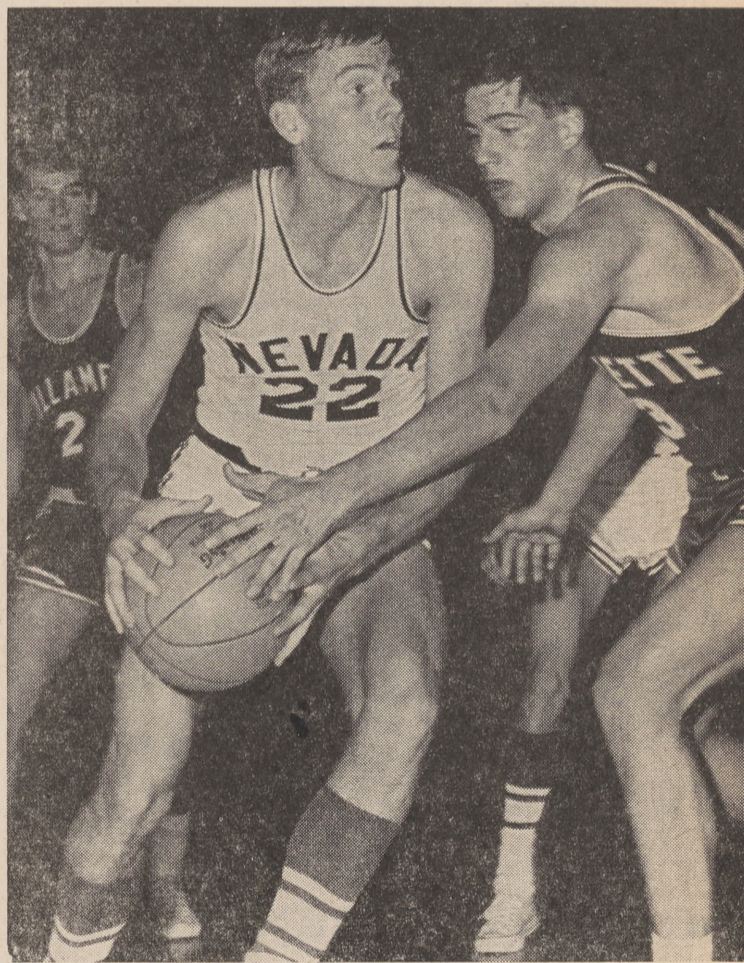
The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

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Nevada's 6-3 center Dexter Wright shows how to move the ball against a tight defense. Wright was successful in moving against sky-scraping San Jose last weekend, even though a full seven inches shorter than one of his opponents. Wright is pictured here against Willamette.

**Pack grapplers play host**  
The University of Nevada varsity wrestling team finished seventh in a 14-team pre-season tournament at San Jose State College.  
The Nevada team was led by Oliver Dangerfield, a Columbia Basin Junior College transfer, who took first place in the 177-pound

weight class; James Warren, Moses Lake, Wash., second in the 167-pound weight class; and Lonnie Gwyn, Bakersfield, Calif., third in the 123-pound weight class.  
Coach Keith Loper's team will host Cal Poly of Pomona at home on Friday, at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Wolf Pack will host a three-team meet between Humboldt State, Southern Oregon and Nevada. Starting time on Saturday will be 1 p.m. Both the Friday and the Saturday meets will be held in the university gymnasium.

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# Sports Spotlight

by  
Richard L. Tracy  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Listen to anyone talking about basketball on the campus these days and you'll undoubtedly hear mentioned the name of Alex Boyd. His 49-point performance against Willamette has put new life in basketball enthusiasm on the campus.

The lanky sophomore was in the locker room getting ready for practice yesterday when I interviewed him. His long arms were draped over the isometric exercise rack as he spoke with Rudy Lamar, another member of the varsity squad.

After introducing myself, I asked if he had any idea prior to the game that he was going to do so well. "No," he laughed, "I knew I was going to do a lot of shooting . . . but what the result was going to be, I didn't know."

The 6-3 sophomore added "That was my best game so far, but I hope I can do even better in the future."

As a member of the freshman team last year, Boyd did nearly as well one night when he contributed 48 points in one game.

How tiring is it to play a full game of basketball? "We're all in pretty good shape," he said, gesturing at his team mates, "so it's not too bad. I'm pretty tired right now . . . but not because of playing ball. I've had a lot of exams lately and haven't had much sleep."

Boyd estimates that he spends close to 11 hours a week in practice, in addition to the time spent playing the actual games.

Will this be a good year for the basketball team? "We're going to be hurting for height," he said, "and hope to make up for it with a game plan that calls for a lot of running and shooting." Asked if he thought his reputation might cause him to be guarded very closely or even double-teamed, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "If the other team doubles up on me, I'll just pass. If there two men on me, someone else has to be open."

What prompted him to come to Nevada from Illinois, where he played his prep basketball? "Actually, Coach Spencer is responsible for that," he said. "He took a real personal interest in me . . . visited my home . . . and here I am." Boyd turned down 32 other offers to play college basketball when he came to Nevada. "A lot of them looked pretty good on paper, but the coach came out and really convinced me of the opportunities to play here."

Looking forward to the season ahead, the sharp-shooting forward sees some rugged games coming up. "Las Vegas is going to be really tough, especially on their home floor." Another team member suiting up for practice said "Yeah, they've got one guy about 6-7 who leads their fast break."

Asked how come Las Vegas gets that kind of talent, he said "They're not in the Far Western Conference. They can offer practically anything in the way of athletic scholarships to draw the good players." He continued, "I think that sooner or later we're going to have to consider pulling out of this conference if they don't loosen up on the recruiting regulations."

Shaking his head from side to side he said "Otherwise, we won't even be in the same league as Las Vegas in a few years. They're good now and getting better with the type of players they're getting. Some change will have to be made if Nevada is going to remain competitive."

He noted that pre-season play against schools like San Jose and Fresno State was noticeably tougher than within the conference, probably due to the relaxed recruiting regulations at schools outside the Far Western Conference.

## Frats vie for trophy points Hoopster's play set for February

One of the hottest sports rivalries on campus will be joined this Thursday as Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega meet to determine the intramural volleyball championship.

The two teams, ATO #1 and Sigma Nu #1, both are undefeated so far, and ironically, ATO #1 defeated Sigma Nu's #2 team to enter the finals, and Sigma Nu leveled the ATO #2 team prior to this match.

Both teams are seeking the 168 points awarded the volleyball champion for the Kinnear Trophy, currently in the hands of the ATO's.

The contest is especially crucial for Sigma Nu, since the fraternity is deadlocked with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in this year's race for the coveted award.

Intramural basketball starts in February, instead of in December as in previous years.

Coach Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramurals said, "Due to Christmas vacation and semester break, it would not be practical to play one game in December and one game in January. Thus games will begin in February for a continuous schedule."

This year basketball has expanded to 36 teams, compared to 32 teams last year. These teams will play in a 147-game schedule, 30 more than last year.



Shooting baskets is pretty important in the game of basketball, but defense is just as important. Shown here, sophomore Alex Boyd makes a desperate attempt to take the ball from a Willamette player. Boyd has been outstanding on offense and defense for the Wolf Pack this season.

### Rebels tall, talented

# Pack to meet NSU

The Wolf Pack faces its arch-rival in Southern Nevada this Thursday in the role of underdog.

NSU's Rebels have a definite height advantage over the Pack. The height of the Rebels quintet equals the towering hoopsters from San Jose State who handed Nevada consecutive losses of 82-73 and 96-86 last weekend.

As evidenced in Saturday night's game at San Jose, however, height isn't the whole ball game. Coach Jack Spencer sent in a squad he said was "30 per cent improved" over the night before, and they lead the sky-scraping Spartans through most of the game, commanding a three-point margin with 7½ minutes to go.

But then, Alex Boyd was whistled to the bench on fouls, and was followed by Hugh Gallagher. After that, the San Jose club gained the lead . . . and never relinquished it.

Interviewed before leaving for San Jose, Alex Boyd was philosophical about meeting a team that averages nearly 6-6 in height, while Boyd and Dexter Wright at 6-3 are the tallest members of the Nevada squad.

"It's good practice to meet these big clubs," Boyd said, "Because you get used to playing at your peak in an effort to beat them. You bring this attitude into conference play and against teams more your size . . . and you're going to be tough!"

Dexter Wright was able to move against his towering opponents for 20 points with hook shots and

fast layups, and Joe Madigan, the only senior on the squad, led all rebounders with 12. The hustle of the Nevada club showed in the narrow margin of rebounds (55-to-51) held by the taller Spartans. Nevada's strategy of setting a hot pace against the larger squad

from San Jose nearly saved the day, but it appears the Pack is going to have its hands full trying to wear down NSU with this sort of tactic. Observers report the Rebels have recruited a player 6-7 inches tall who leads their fast break.



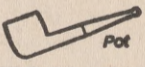
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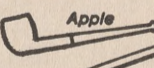
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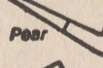
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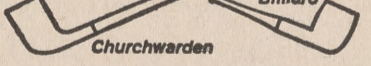
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BOB ABERNATHY, Mgr. & Operator

### Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U. S. AIR FORCE  
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Must have completed requirements for Bachelor's Degree including 5 hours college math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

**WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)**  
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