

Editorials blast med school

by Mike Goodman

A "communications gap" helped create statewide Christmas editorials and news articles opposing the feasibility of Nevada's medical college, said Dr. George T. Smith, acting dean of the proposed school.

The entire program could be "adversely" affected, Smith added.

"Everything the medical school has done has been communicated to the press," stated Edward A. Olson, the University of Ne-

vada's director of information.

Identical editorials in the Las Vegas Review Journal and the Carson City Nevada Appeal questioned:

1. Where is the cash for the medical college going to come from?

2. How is Nevada going to attract and pay qualified medical instructors?

3. Do the "educators and legislators" who originally "kicked around" the plan fully comprehend the cost of a medical school?

Olson said he felt it "wasn't necessary" to issue a reply to the editorials at this time. "Actions speak louder than words," he explained.

Olson said expected donations from private sources and the college's eventual accreditation would silence the critics.

Smith verified that private sources have "pledged" enough funds to complete construction by 1972. None of the money, he added, has been received.

Smith said the first of 20 an-

nual \$300,000 medical school gifts from Howard Hughes was not received in 1967, although it had been anticipated.

The official medical school completion budget is based on a 1967 starting date for the Hughes' donation.

Arizona, like Nevada, had no state assistance for its medical college. Smith said 1.7 million Arizonians collected \$3 million, in two years, by "door-to-door" campaigns.

Then they raised another \$8 million by hiking the tuitions of Arizona's 22,000 college students.

The acting dean said he "didn't think" a tuition hike or "door-to-door" campaign would be necessary in Nevada.

Recent Newspaper criticism stemmed from a Dec. 19, Reno Evening Gazette interview with Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, dean of Arizona's new four-year medical college.

Gazette reporter Mimi LaPlante quoted DuVal as saying: "Nevadans must take a long hard look at the state's resources and then decide if the state is ready for a medical school."

According to Smith the Gazette interview did not explain that DuVal was referring to the feasibility of a four-year college with a university teaching hospital.

However, Smith emphasized, Nevada only intends to build a two-year school, without a university hospital. Smith said DuVal sent him a letter clarifying his

comments concerning Nevada's medical school.

Editorials in the Review Journal and Nevada Appeal, both owned by the Donrey Media Group, suggested Nevada could donate a research facility to one of several California medical schools in return for guaranteed training of qualified Nevada students.

Smith said this student exchange system is being tried in Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico with apparently little success.

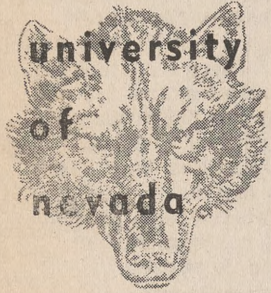
The official timetable discloses the medical school must raise an estimated \$4.75 million from private sources in the next four years.

"Reasonable assurance" of accreditation from the American Medical Association and \$2.65 million from private funds must be received by the end of 1968 if construction of the new school is to begin on schedule.

Once "reasonable assurance" and the specified private donations are acquired the school can expect approximately \$4.5 million in federal participation, according to "estimated projections."

However, the "projection sheets" reveal another \$2.15 million for starting operating expenses will have to be raised from private sources by 1972.

In the Fall of 1972 the medical school is scheduled to admit the first 24 students. By 1976 the school plans to have an enrollment of 96 medical students.



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

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Med site selected

The University of Nevada's proposed medical school will be erected on 32 acres of university land northeast of Mackay Stadium if recommendations made by a 30-man site selection team are heeded.

The Board of Regents will make the decision.

Members of the team said advantages of an on-campus location would include lower operating expenses, availability of more land for expansion, and proximity of other academic facilities.

The two-year school's probable development into a four-year medical college was an important long-range consideration in the choice of the site, according to at least three consulting deans.

They are Merlin K. DuVal, dean of the the University of California Medical School at Davis, and Warren Bostick, dean of the California College of Bostick at Irvine.

These three visiting deans predicted eventual development of a university teaching hospital and out-patient clinics.

The previously favored 2.6-acre site at Washoe Medical Center was rejected primarily because it is too small.

Also eliminated was the College of Agriculture's 62-acre site at Mill Street and Boynton Lane. This area, although considered most desirable for expansion, was considered too remote from general university facilities.

Dr. George T. Smith, acting dean of the medical school, said he will submit his final recommendation to Reno Chancellor N. Edd Miller and Acting President Neil D. Humphrey next week.

Although Dr. Smith is not bound to follow the site selection team's recommendations it is expected he will do so.

Other members of the consulting committees included: 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, and Dean Andrew Hunt of the Michigan State School of Medicine.

Aftermath of riot

S. F. State president under fire

by Tim Countis

In November of last year the editor of the Gater at San Francisco State College was beaten up by members of the militant Black Student Union (BSU) in reprisal for some editorials "unfavorable" to the BSU.

President John Summerskill immediately suspended the youths involved, without recourse of a trial.

At about the same time two members of another campus publication, The Open Process, were suspended for printing an "obscene" poem.

As a result of these incidents a group called the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) was formed to protest

Summerskill's actions, and to try and reinstate the suspended students who they claim were not given "due process of law."

Summerskill refused to back down on the suspensions, however, and as a result MAPS called for a demonstration on Dec. 6. The demonstration turned into a riot however, and the situation became so bad that the campus virtually closed down for a day. The administration building was taken over by the rioting students and the campus bookstore was set on fire. Seven students had to be treated for injuries, and damages were estimated at about \$2,500.

Despite the student insurgency Summerskill refused to call in lo-

cal police to break it up, claiming that such an action would have inflamed the the situation only more.

Immediately following the riot Summerskill was called on the carpet by the State College Trustees, demanding to know why he did not call in the police. Even the state Senate and Governor Ronald Reagan came down on the president of S.F. State. Reagan said when campus police can't handle "criminal activity of any sort, local police should be immediately called in." Many demanded Summerskill's resignation because of his "poor" handling of the situation.

Since that time the Trustees (Continued on page 3)

Frohen covers Stead fire then returns to classroom

Flexibility is one qualification required of persons wishing to join the teaching staff of the University of Nevada Journalism Department.

Department Chairman Theodore E. Conover has said he won't hire a teacher "who can't shift from the classroom to the newsroom on a moment's notice."

What Conover expects and demands was demonstrated last month by his newest instructor, Prof. Richard G. Frohen.

Frohen was leaving his home at Stead one morning to come to school when a fire broke out in his neighborhood. Having covered similar incidents for the Los Angeles Times, Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review and Omaha World Herald, the professor knew what to do.

When he walked into the newsroom of the Reno Evening Gazette a few minutes later, he had the story on paper and on film.

His account of a young mother whose face was burned as she threw her three small children from the first floor of the home was the Gazette's banner story that evening.

Two of Frohen's photographs were also run on the front page with the story.

Frohen, who was still on time for his first class of the day, said, "grabbing my camera and a pencil seemed the natural thing to do."

Gazette news editor Warren Lerude said, "He came in the newsroom door, unloaded his camera and said he'd knock out a little story on a fire if we could use it."

"He wrote a concise story that captured excitement and heroism. This professor is a pro."

An account of the incident later appeared in Editor & Publisher. The by-lined story was written by another Nevada journalism professor, LaRue W. Gilleland.

The story made at least one student from another university curious to learn more about this school's journalism department.

A graduating senior from Western New Mexico University, Silver City, N. M., wrote Conover requesting more about the department's graduate program.

"I was very impressed," he said.

Symposium held at state hospital

Sam L. Basta, dean of student affairs, and several members of the psychology and philosophy departments will participate in two symposiums on drugs, Jan. 31 and Feb. 14.

The symposiums are sponsored by the Inter-Agency Committee

on the Community Drug Problem, an organization formed by the Washoe County Youth Co-ordinating Council.

The meetings will be held at the Nevada State Hospital from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., both days. (Continued on page 3)

Faculties vote on U of N reorganization

By Michael F. Perry

The faculties at both Nevada Southern and the Reno Nevada were recently asked their opinion on the reorganization of the higher administrative structure of the University.

The Board of Regents Reorganization Committee presented faculty members with ballots containing four proposals concerning the alterations to be made in the administration.

Faculty members are to vote for two of the four plans. Since alternative plans may exist, mem-

bers may also include a plan of their own to the ballot.

According to the committee, the fundamental problem of any multi-campus university is that of coordinating the operations of the individual units. The four proposals attempt to draw a balance between complete campus autonomy and excessively centralized direction, according to the committee. One of the plans would abolish the present Board of Regents because it would not be constitutionally viable for Nevada, the committee said.

The four plans which appear on the ballot, along with arguments for and against, are outlined below.

Plan one calls for retaining two chief campus officers who report to a central executive, and for clarification of the duties and responsibilities of the campus officers. Those in favor of this plan feel that a single central executive is necessary for clearer presentation of faculty viewpoints to the Board of Regents. Those opposed state that the tensions, politically, between the two popula-

tion centers discourages the use of a central executive who must reside in only one of the two cities. This, they say, would cause a communications gap.

Plan two calls for the retaining of a central executive, but also, the redefining of the authority of the chief campus officers toward increased local autonomy. Those in favor of this plan feel that, like plan one, it would retain the advantage of the present system and would emphasize local autonomy. Those against this idea say that campus autonomy

would only be an illusory concept as long as a central executive is over the individual campus officers.

The third plan would abolish the current office of the president, and would have the chief campus officers directly responsible to the Board of Regents. Those favoring this plan feel that it would insure flexible campus autonomy and also provide for the direct contact necessary between the Board of Regents and the faculty head. The opponents (Continued on page 3)



Atmospherium artist Evelyn Sisemore with "Pagan Paradise."

Atmospherium artist uses unusual media

By Luanne Mandeville

Evelyn Sisemore, staff artist at the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium, is exhibiting her paintings in the Atmospherium gallery, north of the campus, through Jan. 21.

Both modern and traditional works are shown.

Mrs. Sisemore said that her abstracts are experimental, fun and quick to paint. She feels, however, that the realistic paintings require more time, talent and accuracy of visual perception.

Her paintings on exhibit are mainly oils, but also included are

acrylics and unusual media such as glue and ink, egg shell and gold leaf. All employ rich use of vibrant colors.

Mrs. Sisemore graduated from the Famous Artists Schools in Connecticut. She has studied impressionism under Betty Bliss of Reno and abstract expressionism under Warren Brandon of San Francisco.

Many of Mrs. Sisemore's paintings have won prizes at local art exhibits. She is active in the Nevada Artists Association and the National League of American Penwomen.

Student Union 'action center' opens

Mike Laine, director of Jot Travis Student Union, announced Wednesday that the card room in the union building has been converted from a multi-purpose meeting room to a student "action center."

The new room takes the place of the old lounge. The television is located there along with a magazine rack and the teletype.

It also has a computer quiz game that tests a student's knowledge. For a dime, a person is asked various categorized questions and he is rated by his response and speed in his answers.

The "action center," as Laine calls it, includes abstract paintings and maps on the peg-board walls. The doors have been removed so that the regular student lounge will be used for relaxation and conversation.

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New features on KUNR-FM

The January schedule for KUNR-FM includes a new lecture series on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and new operatic recordings.

The **Special Tonight** series on Thursdays at 8 p.m. will feature three programs from the National Educational Network: "The Sounds of Poverty," "The Library of Congress Lectures," and "The Russian Revolution, 1917 to 1967." The Russian revolution documentary is a B.B.C. production.

On Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., **Ancient European Organs** will premiere. This is a series of music and data from Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, England, and Italy, including the Vatican. A detailed program of this series will be furnished upon request.



39 KINDS!

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LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY arts, entertainment, cultural activities

Note: Since there will not be another Sagebrush entertainment section until the Spring semester, the guide includes events through January.

THE VISUAL ARTS ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium
Evelyn Sisemore show,
through January 21.
Travis Lounge
Paintings by Nieder.

THE PERFORMING ARTS ON CAMPUS

University Theatre
University Faculty Trio,
Jan. 10, 8:15 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)
Music. Sundays, 8 p.m.: Jan. 7, Robert Craft; Jan. 14, Fritz Reiner; Jan. 21, Glen Gould; Jan. 28, Leonard Bernstein.

Mondays, 8 p.m.: Jan. 8, Modern Russian composers; Jan. 15, Romantic Piano Works; Jan. 22, American Composers; Jan. 29, Beethoven Works.

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.: "Ancient European Organs", through January.

Opera and Musicals. Sundays, 7 p.m.: Jan. 7, "Camelot"; Jan. 14, "Half a Sixpence"; Jan. 21, "The Pajama Game"; Jan. 28, "Irma la Douce".

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.: Jan. 10, "Hercules"; Jan. 17, "The Ballad of Baby Doe"; Jan. 24, "Lucretia Borgia"; Jan. 31, "I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana."

Drama. Monday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m., final program in "Time Will Not Tell" series.

Tuesdays, 8 p.m.: Jan. 9, "Othello"; Jan. 16, "Measure for Measure"; Jan. 23, "Henry the Fourth", Part I; Jan. 30, "Romeo and Juliet".

Fridays, 8 p.m.: Jan. 5, "Luv"; Jan. 12, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Jan. 19, "Ivanov"; Jan. 26, "After the Fall".

ENTERTAINMENT ON CAMPUS

Travis Lounge
Sunday Flicks, 6 and 8:30 p.m.: Jan. 7, "The Bridge on the River Kwai"; Jan. 14, "Arabesque"; Jan. 21, "When Comedy Was King"; Jan. 28, "Advice and Consent."

OFF CAMPUS

Movies in town
Confirm billing with theatre. Most shows change on Wednesdays.

Century 21
"Jungle Book" "Charlie, the Cougar"

Cinema
"The Comedians" "Jack of Diamonds"

Crest
"Valley of the Dolls" "Window in the East"

Granada
"Fitzwilly" "The Russians Are Coming"

Majestic
"Wait Until Dark" "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"

Sparks
"Thoroughly Modern Millie"

LECTURES, DEBATES, DOCUMENTARIES ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium
"Atmospherium on Parade", through Feb. 11. Program times: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Matinees Saturdays at 3:30 and Sundays at 2 and 3:30.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)
"From the Midway" lecture series, Sundays, 5 p.m.; Washington Forum, Mondays, 5:30 p.m.; Business Roundtable, Mondays, 7:30 p.m.; NER lecture series, Thursdays, 8 p.m. (See detailed story in this section)

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT
Associated Independent Students, executive meeting, Student Union, Jan. 8, 7 p.m.
Off-Campus Independent Women, general meeting, Student Union East-West Room, Jan. 8, 7 p.m.

Associated Women Students, council meeting, Student Union, Jan. 9, at noon.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dead Week, Jan. 10 through 16.

Finals Week, Jan. 17 through 23.

Final Grades, Jan. 24.

Semester Break, Jan. 24 through 28.

Spring Semester, opens Jan. 25.

Preregistration, Jan. 29, distribution of registration materials in gym.
Advisement, Jan. 30.
Registration, Jan. 31, in gym.

Brushfire wants material for spring semester issue

Poetry, manuscripts, photographs and drawings for next semester's "Brushfire," campus literary magazine, are now being accepted, according to Richard J. Shelby, editor.

Material should be given to either Shelby or Ace W. Remas, graduate assistant in English.

Remas' office is in Room 20 of Frandsen Humanities Building.

"Brushfire" has been published 17 years. It was started as an independent student publication and was later absorbed as an official university publication.

It is financed by ASUN student fees, and given free to any student with an identification card.

The publication has not received much support from either the student body or the faculty in the past, according to Remas, last year's editor. It was nearly dissolved last year when the editor was drafted, but Remas took over and two editions were published.

Extra copies are sold at Gray Reid's and Armarko's. From 2,000 to 2,500 copies are printed, according to Remas.

Spring schedules

Class schedules for second semester are now available to students in the Registrar's Office in Clark Administration Building.

Distribution of registration materials will be Monday, Jan. 29 in the gym.

See a Free READING DYNAMICS Demonstration

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BAKERSFIELD
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Interview Schedule —
Openings expected for
September, 1968

Contact Teacher Placement
Office for appointment.

POSITIONS—

Kindergarten

Elementary Grades
1-2-3-4-5-6

Junior High Grades 7-8
(limited number)

Special Education —
Educationally Handicapped
Mentally Retarded
Speech Correction
Hard of Hearing

DATE: January 10, 1968
TIME: 9:00 - 12:00 noon
PLACE: Placement Office

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1967-68

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION DAY	EXAMINATION TIME
8:00 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 17	8:00-10:15 AM
1:00 TTh		10:30-12:45 PM
1:00 MWF		1:00- 3:15 PM
Engl. A, 101, 102		3:30- 5:45 PM
9:00 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 18	8:00-10:15 AM
11:00 TTh	(including all Military Science)	10:30-12:45 PM
2:00 MWF		1:00- 3:15 PM
Political Science		3:30- 5:45 PM
101, 102, 203		
10:00 MWF	Friday, Jan. 19	8:00-10:15 AM
3:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 PM
10:00 TTh		1:00- 3:15 PM
Phys. Ed. 100-199	(Contact the Physical Education Department for specific test period)	3:30- 7:30 PM
11:00 MWF	Saturday, Jan. 20	8:00-10:15 AM
4:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 PM
2:00 TTh		1:00- 3:15 PM
4:00 TTh		3:30- 5:45 PM
8:00 TTh	Monday, Jan. 22	8:00-10:15 AM
12:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 PM
9:00 TTh		1:00- 3:15 PM
12:00 TTh		3:30- 5:45 PM
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 23	8:00-10:15 AM
5:00 MWF		10:30-12:45 PM
5:00 TTh		1:00- 3:15 PM
Conflicts		3:30- 5:45 PM
Conflicts		6:00- 8:15 PM

The final examination for all classes scheduled after 6:00 PM will be held at the regular class time during the first five days of the final examination period.
PLEASE NOTE: All graduating students' final grades are due in the Registrar's Office by 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, January 24, 1968.

Vote due by Jan. 12 200 to attend drug talks

(Continued from Page 1)

to this plan say that the abolition of the office of the president would make the Board of Regents a compulsory board of arbitration. It would also cause a diffusion of responsibility and a loss of focus.

The final plan calls for the abolition of the office of president and the creation of institutional governing boards for each campus. These boards would, in turn, be subject to the present Board of Regents. Those in favor of this plan feel that, like plan three, each campus would gain autonomy. Also, the central board would not be identified with only one campus. Opponents to this idea feel that greater fragmentation of the campus units would occur since each would be more remote from the central coordinating body.

Faculty members must return their ballots to the chairmen of their respective faculty senates by Jan. 12, 1968. The results of the voting will be tallied separately for each campus, according to the committee.

(Continued from Page 1)

"More than 200 professional people representing such civic groups as law enforcement agencies, educational associations, youth organizations, welfare agencies, ministerial associations, medical associations, etc. will attend the symposiums," said Basta.

"The purpose of the symposiums is to provide the professional people in the community with information which they can pass on to others about the use and abuse of drugs," he continued.

"It is then hoped that the data and information compiled by these groups can be organized into pamphlet form through which a continuous educational program can be presented," Basta concluded.

The participants from the psychology and philosophy departments will be named at a later date.

All quiet on the S.F. front

(Continued from Page 1)

have been investigating the disturbance and should decide on the fate of Summerskill by next month.

In a long distance telephone conversation former Gater city editor, Dan Moore, told the Sagebrush what he thought of the situation.

"Editorially we feel the administration did the right thing. He (Summerskill) should not be suspended," said Moore. However, he said that he personally felt the administration provoked the rioters by locking the doors to the administration building, which were subsequently kicked down. Moore said the Trustees will

probably not take any action against Summerskill, but will probably institute, "more rules and regulations . . . as far as free speech goes." In other words it looks as if there will be a widespread clampdown on student activism.

Summerskill, at this point, is "playing it by ear," said Moore, and is not committing himself one way or the other, though Moore thinks the administration will eventually punish the rioters.

The students have calmed down since Dec. 6 reports Moore, and violence in the near future is probably not forthcoming. "The atmosphere seems pretty quiet," he said.

Government, IVS jobs open

Richard J. Peters of International Volunteer Services (IVS) will be on campus today to discuss overseas opportunities with interested students.

IVS, founded in 1953 as a private, non-profit organization, provides small scale technical assistance and works directly with the peoples of developing countries. Over 200 volunteers are now in Southeast Asia in the fields of education, agriculture, rural development, and youth work.

Applications for GS-3, 4, 5, Fire-fighter are being taken for summer season, 1968. Salary is based on education and experience. Send completed form 57, Application for Federal Employment, to Dick McCoy, Fire Control Officer, Bureau of Land Management, Box 1090, Susanville, California, 96130.

Applications for Federal Employment available at Student Employment Office, 104 Clark Administration Building.

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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, Jan. 10th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ponderosa Hotel, Reno



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RENO 1905 East 2nd Street HIGHEST QUALITY GASOLINE

Sports Spotlight

by
Richard L. Tracy
Sagebrush Sports Editor

A basketball game between the two campuses of the University of Nevada was played in Las Vegas December 14. The Southern Nevada team defeated the visitors from the North by a margin of 28 points.

An unusual, but significant feature of the game was that ten years ago the newly-formed Las Vegas team was barely an opponent for the University's freshman team.

Anyone asking how the fledgling campus at Las Vegas has surpassed the established team at Reno in this relatively short period should be aware of two important things: The University of Nevada belongs to the Far Western Conference, Nevada Southern does not; Far Western Conference members do not offer athletic scholarships, Nevada Southern does.

The predicted physical growth of the Southern branch of the university, coupled with its unrestricted athletic recruiting program, makes it easy to imagine the day when our own varsity team will be seeking a game with the freshman team at Las Vegas.

Recently, word came from officials at Nevada Southern that the school hopes to field a football team next season, and will recruit players for the team on the same basis as it does for its powerful basketball team. Businessmen in the city are also looking into the possibility of erecting a football stadium capable of holding 50,000 fans as a home field for the new team.

In the meantime, the University of Nevada at Reno struggles to attract crowds of 500 to 5,000 at the team's home games.

The University of Nevada at Reno may thus be faced with a difficult decision in the near future. That decision would be whether to continue as a member of the anachronistic Far Western Conference, or to seek membership in a conference with more realistic views on recruitment methods.

At the present time, outstanding high school athletes in Nevada are being drawn out of the state by inducements offered at various schools in the form of scholarships and grants-in-aid. Although many of these athletes would prefer attending the University of Nevada, they realize Nevada cannot match the offers they have already received.

The open recruiting approach taken by NSU is a realistic one and will most likely result in a highly successful sports program. The mention of Nevada may once again inspire admiration among national collegiate sports fans, but unless we face the realities of competition for top athletes, the school referred to will be Nevada Southern.

Boyd chosen by newsmen

Nevada's sophomore basketball sensation, Alex Boyd, has been selected as "athlete of the month" for December by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Boyd opened the season with the Wolf Pack this year by scoring 49 points against Willamette, setting a Nevada scoring record.

The 20-year-old forward has averaged 31.6 points per game this season, which ranks him third in the latest NCAA college-division scoring statistics.

The talented hoopster has proven himself on rebounding, also, leading his teammates with 131 thus far in the season.

Hornets 'team to beat'

Pack hosts Sacramento in conference opener

Highly touted Sacramento State meets a potent and defiant Wolf Pack basketball team tomorrow night at the Nevada gym. The 8:00 p.m. game will be the first Far Western Conference contest of the season for both teams.

Sacramento's Hornets are favored to win first place in this year's Far Western Conference race. Conference sports information directors earlier this week labeled the Hornets as "the team to beat", and chose San Francisco as runner-up, with Hayward close behind. Nevada was tabbed as a likely prospect to head up the second division.

The Wolf Pack's chances for an upset win are enhanced by the return of center Dexter Wright, sidelined recently due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Wright's return, coupled

with the sharp-shooting of Alex Boyd and the home-court advantage, should make the Pack a hard team to beat.

Once again, however, the Pack gives away a lot of height to the opponents as they take to the floor against Sacramento. Hornet Captain Norm Seifkin stands 6-6½, and hits consistently for 17 points per game. The Hornet's leading rebounder, Greg Reed, stands 6-7, and Louis Wright is 6-5. The tallest member of the Wolf Pack stands 6-3.

Another factor which might possibly work against Nevada is the questionable status of play-making Hugh Gallagher, who suffered a leg and ankle injury in the team's final game of the San Diego Tournament. Coach Jack Spencer feels, however, Gallagher will be ready for action in the

contest.

The FWC sports information directors noted the conference has improved considerably over last year. Testifying to this statement, they chose last year's champion California Aggies to finish no higher than fourth—and the team which won the 1967 title is still largely intact.

Sacramento enters the gym tomorrow night with a pre-conference record of 6 wins and 4 losses. Their last game, against Fresno Pacific, saw the Hornets coast to a 92-60 win, with Captain Norm Seifkin collecting 21 points.

Nevada won its last game of the San Diego Tournney against a Navy team based at Coronado Island. The highlight of that contest was the sharpshooting of Alex Boyd, who scored 49 points in the game.

Nevada skiers in meet today

Wolf Pack Skiers open the team's 1968 local season at Donner Summit today, practicing for defense of their Far West collegiate ski championship Feb. 24.

Nevada's team is a young one this year, comprised of six freshmen, five sophomores, and two seniors. The presence of freshmen on the squad makes the team ineligible for competition in NCAA competition this season.

Coach Mark Magney, beginning his second year as ski team director at Nevada, is optimistic

about the team as it develops and attracts talented freshmen to its ranks.

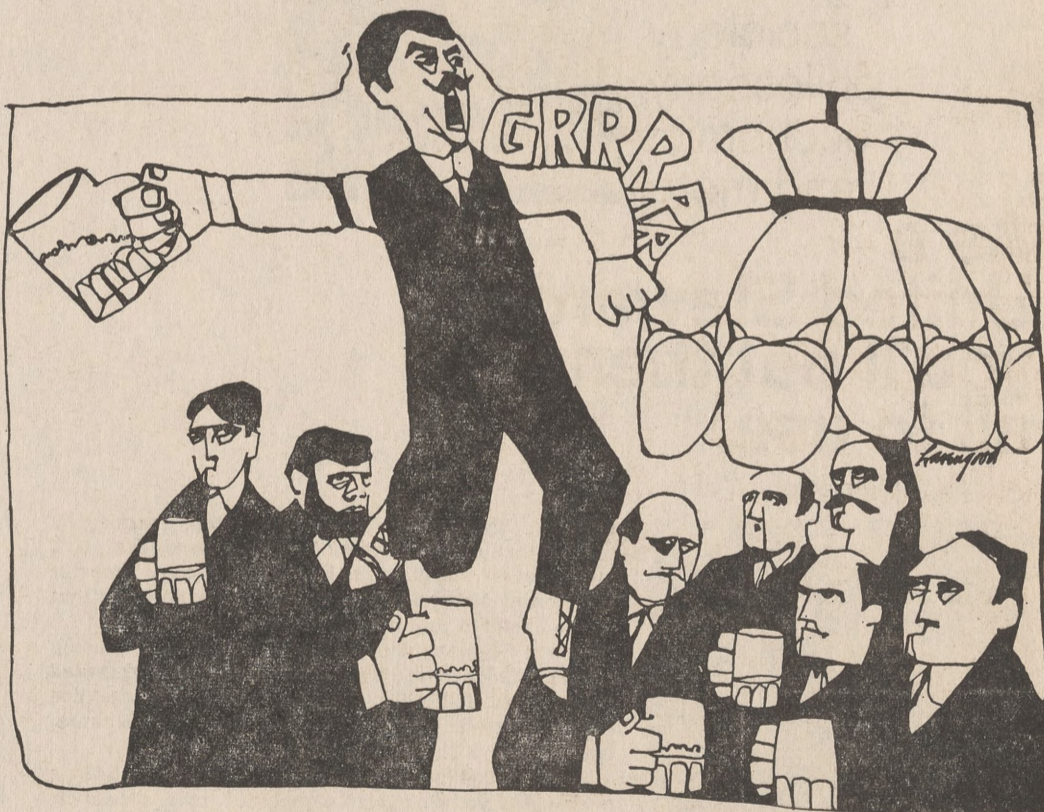
"We are in a building year," he said, noting the large number of freshmen on the squad. "There are a number of freshmen trying out and they could be ready before the season ends."

Magney noted he has a fairly well-rounded complement of skiers this year, but only one, Eric Reinersten, competes in all events. "And he's on the injured list," Magney said.

Foremost in his mind at the moment, the coach stated, is preparation of the team for a strong showing next season when it is eligible for NCAA competition.

Looking ahead to tough competition, he said, "Tahoe Paradise College, Stanford and California at Berkeley are emerging as strong teams on the collegiate racing circuit."

"The increased competition from these schools should make better performers of us," he added.



*A short-tempered man from Wheeling,
Lost his cool and went clear through the ceiling,
The night he found out
That the Schlitz had run out.
Now his head and his ceiling are healing.*



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