



Sagebrush

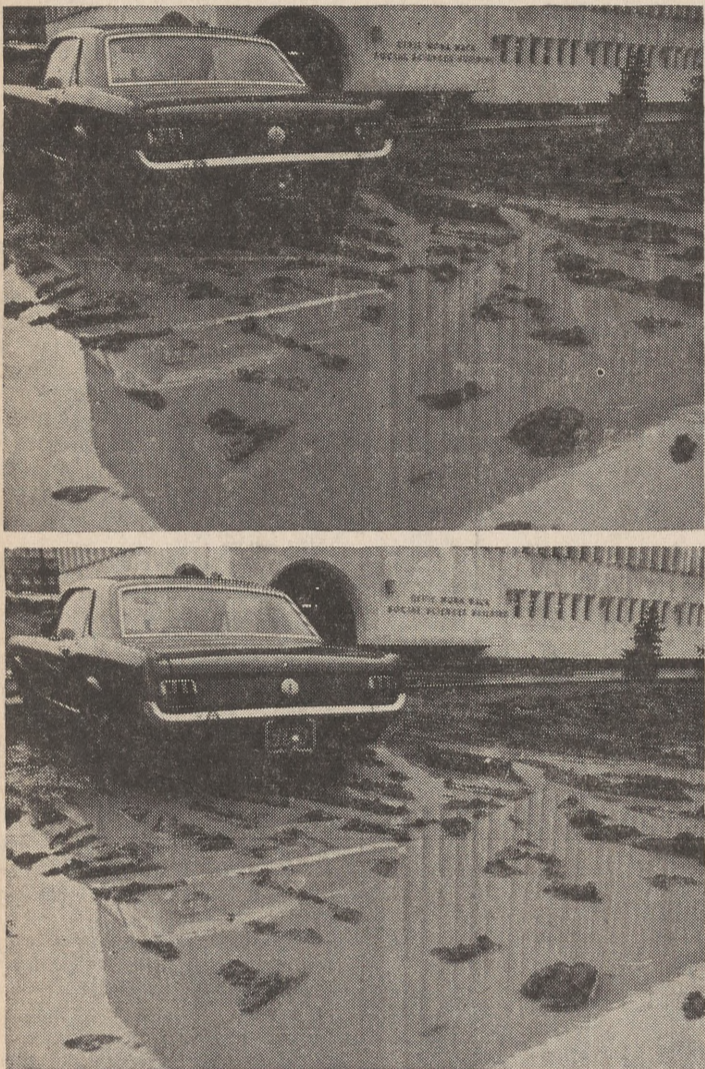
RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 29

February 13, 1968

Moyer interview

NSU chancellor denies dragon-like tendencies



The two above pictures may seem similar and they are. But we are missing the third picture, because today marks the third day students had to walk through the mud in the parking lot near the Mona Mack Social Science building.

The following story was written by Mike Goodman, Sagebrush staff reporter. Goodman traveled to the Nevada Southern campus over the weekend to cover the University of Nevada Board of Regents meeting.

While there Goodman had the opportunity to interview the newly renamed chancellor of NSU. The following story related the feelings of NSU President Dr. Donald Moyer.

"I don't have horns or breathe fire," Nevada Southern University President Donald Moyer assured the Reno faculty and student body during a Sagebrush interview Friday.

"Reno interprets our growth as a threat, but good mature competition will sharpen both campuses," he added.

Then Moyer invited UofN teachers and students to "look over" NSU.

"We offer a dynamic spirit and campus climate that is not found in the north. Our campus isn't hampered by a long ingrained tradition. We are creating a new tradition at NSU."

He urged northerners to accept Las Vegas and NSU's pre-

dicted growth and expansion as "a fact of life."

"Just because we're in Las Vegas people think we're tinsel," Moyer complained.

The NSU chief said he knows some critics describe him as a

"Sports are an easy and convenient scapegoat," Moyer replied. Then he jabbed, "especially when you have a good team."

"We raised \$85,000 for our football stadium from one banquet. But those were sportsmen who wouldn't normally support education. We go to other people for our educational needs."

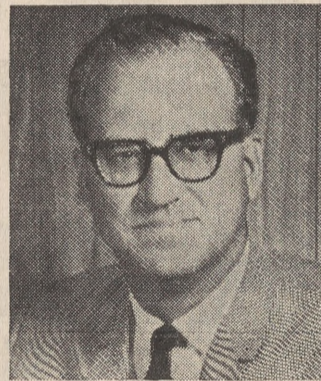
Moyer admitted the southern campus' biggest problem was a shortage of money.

"We were so tight this semester some courses were closed and students turned away." He said this occurred mainly among required freshmen courses.

According to Moyer the explosion in student enrollment and over-all growth has not affected the quality of instruction.

"I consider NSU courses as rough academically as Reno's," he claimed.

See Moyer Page 4



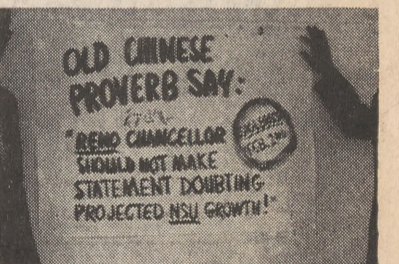
Dr. Donald Moyer

"razzle dazzle" or "hard sell" educator. But Moyer claims these attacks stem mainly from the "competition" and may be reactions to his accomplishments, not failures.

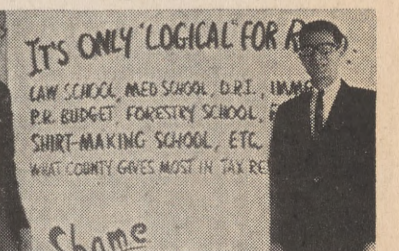
Recent assertions that NSU favors and supports athletic prowess instead of scholastic excellence seemed to bother him the most.

NSU greetings

A variety of signs were plastered on the walls of the Nevada Southern library to welcome the Board of Regents for its one day meeting on the southern campus.



The signs illustrated the tension that has grown between the two campuses. Many Southern Nevada groups, including the NSU Alumni Association, favored the elimination of the university president's post with chancellors reporting directly to the regents.



Other signs, not shown in the photographs, said, "Welcome regents, ho, hum, another seasonal visit to NSU."

"Down with the 'unbiased' Reno-based university president."

News & analysis

Medical school meets resistance

By Mike Goodman
Staff Reporter

"This state just can't afford a medical school and we're confident we can kill it," disclosed Clark County legislators' Flora Dungan and Marvin L. White during a plane flight from Reno to

Las Vegas, Friday afternoon.

Indications are that the medical school also has serious financial problems

A total of \$2.1 million, listed in the medical school budget as "Sources for Support," is no longer available, a Sagebrush study

shows.

It was discovered Sunday that \$300,000, termed in the budget as "committed to the project by the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture," was never intended for the medical school.

A college of agriculture official revealed the \$300,000 is for construction of an Animal Health Center.

He said the center will be a "separate and independent entity" from the medical school and will be erected regardless of what happens to the medical school.

Howard Hughes' clarifying \$6 million pledge eliminates another \$1.5 million from the proposed construction fund that had been counted on by medical school officials.

The budget says a total of \$2.65 million for building costs and \$2.1 million for operating expenses must be raised from private sources before the school opens

Sagebrush report

Starting Friday the Sagebrush will begin an in-depth series of articles on the health service written by Staff Reporter Lee Harlan.

Professional reports and university officials reveal that the University of Nevada Student Health Service is not only inadequate, but that shortcomings in the facility and its services reach dangerous proportions.

The increase in student health service fees this semester, from \$8 to \$12 a semester, barely scratched the surface of the problem. Of some \$17,000 more a semester collected, only five hours a week of doctor service has been added. Most of the balance is being used to clear up a deficit.

Little will be added in the way of medical supplies, and the addition of a full time physician, critically needed emergency equipment and other essentials have been postponed by the university administration.

The series will approach problems such as why the service has been allowed to continue as it has, and what the university may do to improve what has been described as questionable medical protection to Nevada students.

Who's on first?

Regents change the name, but fail to name a game

See story page 5

U of C takes action to stop disrobing

Chancellor Emil M. Mrak announced recently steps toward the revocation of University of California sanction of an off-campus course in which men and women students disrobed and interlinked their hands for "sensory awareness."

"We're going to have to tighten up and get more faculty responsibility or these courses will have to be dropped," Mrak said following disclosure that at least four nude students participated.

One report from the Davis campus' public information office said nine students were involved, but Mrak insisted there were only

four. "Four is just too damn many, and we're taking steps to correct this," he said.

The disrobing occurred at a private home where a class of about a dozen students attended a course called "education and community" taught by Dr. Gerald Friedberg, who was not present at the time. He had appointed an "intermediary" to monitor the class.

Some students disrobed, sat in a circle and linked hands, Mrak said.

Friedberg, an assistant professor of political science who graduated with a doctorate degree from Harvard, said he reported the incident to his department chairman immediately after learning of it from one of the participants.

Friedberg, 29, received notice long before the nude incident arose that he would not be granted tenure at the university and that he faced dismissal this June.

The notice was given six months ago.

The course was part of the campus' faculty 48 classes, in which students contract with a professor to instruct a course outside his regular academic field. The classes are outside the regular curriculum and instructors receive no additional pay, although they may a w a r d from one to three units of university credit.

Mrak said there was no sexual activity involved but that students enrolled were urged to withdraw. He likened the faculty 48 courses in geography, microbiology, economics and political science to "freshman seminars."

Mrak pinpointed political science as the "troublesome one."

"We're not taking this lightly," Mrak said. "It just isn't something we're going to condone."

Meantime, the faculty academic senate called an emergency

meeting for Friday to review the incident.

Friedberg, who is being considered for a special student-sponsored "experimental professorship," issued a statement calling the incident "unfortunate."

He said he met with the students involved and that they suggested voluntarily withdrawal from the course. He said they were "concerned with possible damage to the university's image."

"I believe the decision not to implicate the university was a mature one and I am pleased that the university administration has responded positively to the students' decision."

Mrak said his office learned two weeks ago about the incident and investigated but did not pinpoint it for certain until Friedberg informed the political science department chairman, Dr. Paul Zinner.

Earlier in the month the associated students' legislative assembly approved \$9,000 for an "experimental professorship" program in which an instructor, even though unaccredited, might be hired by the student body.

Student Body President David Durand later reported that Friedberg was under "serious consideration" for the job.

Volunteer service rewarding

"I get my fix for the week," says a State Hospital volunteer of her work with retarded children. "I feel that I am really giving something of myself," says a volunteer tutor. "I just love to do it, and we're having a great time," adds a girl who is working as a Y-Teen leader at the Reno-Sparks YWCA. A Girl Scout leader with a group of disadvantaged girls comments, "I really want to do it, and they really need something like this."

Ask any volunteer and you will get a different answer about why she or he is doing this kind of service. But the response of some 40 to 50 student volunteers in our community is positive. They find serving as volunteers somehow personally rewarding, and often very enjoyable.

On Thursday evening these same volunteers will have an opportunity to see, in the film "Children Without" what influence they might be having on those with whom they work. This film depicts a small, bright, slum child, and the effect of creative, understanding teachers and resource people on her development and her family. The film will be followed by discussion, and an opportunity for volunteers to share their concerns and problems.

The seminar this Thursday, to be held in the Nevada East-West Room at 7:00, will be the first of a series of monthly seminars for all students doing volunteer service in the community, or any students interested in becoming volunteers. The seminars are sponsored by the University Volunteers and the Campus YWCA.

UofN student investigates

University of Nevada student John F. Rielly through his own investigation recovered \$1500 worth of musical instruments from a Reno pawn shop.

Rielly spotted the instruments in the pawn shop and notified the Reno police department. Rielly's instruments were recovered through the department's pawn detail.

The instruments were missing from the University band room. No suspects have been reported in the case.

\$19,453 grant

A \$19,453 grant has been awarded to the Nevada State Council on the Arts.

The grant was made by the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities to match funds raised by the Nevada council last year. The Nevada council was created by the '67 State Legislature.

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A close look

At federal student aid programs--1969

By Walter Grant

Washington (CPS)— President Johnson has asked Congress for modest increases in federal student aid programs during Fiscal 1969, but the increases will be offset by severe reductions in higher education construction funds.

In his budget message to Congress in January, the President requested an increase of \$112 million for existing student financial aid programs. But the budget shows a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

The Administration's budget also asks \$23 million for proposed new legislation in the area of federal assistance to students. This apparently refers to President Johnson's promise in his State of the Union Message that he will recommend passage of an Educational Opportunity Act "to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Details of this \$23-million stu-

dent aid legislation will be included in the President's education message, which will be sent to Congress within the next few weeks.

The Administration's 1969 budget request also includes an increase of about \$86 million for educational research in the Office of Education, and an increase of nearly \$70 million for teacher training.

About \$18 million of the increase for teacher training is designated for expanding the Teacher Corps, which received a severe financial beating by Congress this year. If the President's request is accepted by Congress, the present Teacher Corps of 1,000 members would be expanded to bring 1,500 new members into the program this coming summer, and 1,500 more in the summer of 1969, for a total of nearly 4,000 Corps members by the end of Fiscal 1969.

Despite these increases, the budget outlook for education in Fiscal 1969 remains gloomy for two major reasons:

Right or wrong I'll stand behind him ?

Though Mr. Kidder's article has many ideas of value, it also contains some which are frequently echoed throughout the country but are nonetheless, invalid.

"Right or wrong I stand behind the President" sounds strikingly similar to another old adage, "My country, right or wrong." Though they sound 100 per cent American, and are oft quoted, they can easily be employed to violate the basic philosophy and rights of mankind.

Should anyone care to research the Nuremberg trials which came after the collapse of Nazi Germany, he would find this dogma repudiated by American prosecutors. "My country, right or wrong," and "I was only following orders" were the two most common defenses offered by German war criminals.

If the court at Nuremberg (influenced strongly by Americanism) repudiated or held this as invalid, how can we in the United States offer this as our motivation a scant 20 years later? It is both illogical, and, as proved by the courts, illegal.

Also mentioned is the term "moral obligation to your (our) country." This sounds fine, but is vague and ambiguous. Is it a moral duty to kill for your country

CUNO'S CORNER by Mike Cuno

when deep inside one feels it his moral duty to God or himself not to kill?

Moral duty is to oneself. A country or nation can have no morals, merely the morals of its citizens and policy-makers. Are we obligated, or relegated to the morals of the party in power? Hopefully, neither.

Yes, we have a duty to this country, and it is to improve it, as you say Mr. Kidder. But improvement has never been obtained through blanket endorsement of dominating political trends.

"Complain," you advocate in one paragraph, and "Act like adults" in another. If this means "Do not demonstrate," then I must once more disagree with you. Write letters to Congress and the President. Sure. But when you receive in return a form letter indicating that your letter was most likely filed in the wastebasket, what's next?

I do not advocate violent revolution, but a demonstration properly planned and executed can accomplish something constructively. This practice is itself older than the United States. As an example, let me refer you to the colonial boycott of British goods after the Stamp Act was imposed in 1765.

This was a peaceful demonstration of sorts, and resulted in the repeal of the act. In recent years we have seen non-violent demonstrations by various organizations seeking equal rights for the American Negro. This has resulted in the passage of numerous federal and state anti-discrimination laws.

Noting some of the men involved in American demonstrations down through the years—Patrick Henry, Ben Franklin, John Calhoun, Henry David Thoreau, Martin Luther King to mention a few—it is difficult to brand demonstrators as unadult, or juvenile.

Dissent, demonstrations and repudiation of the "My country, right or wrong," philosophy will not destroy the nation. Nor will one's pursuit of his personal morals of beliefs conflict with his "moral duty to the country." Far from it. If anything it will strengthen the nation and lead to world harmony.

Opinion Section

February 13, 1968

—As a result of the rising costs of the war in Vietnam, a fiscally conservative mood prevails in Congress, and cutbacks are expected in nearly all of the Administration's requests.

—Higher education presently is

suffering not only from the lack of sufficient appropriations in Fiscal 1968, but also from the across-the-board cutbacks in federal spending ordered by Congress late last year. Higher education construction funds, for example,

were cut by about \$150 million this year, about one-third of the entire year's budget appropriation.

Wilbur Cohen, Undersecretary for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, described the Administration's budget request as "large but constrained." He said the Administration decided to give priority to "programs involving people and research rather than to bricks and mortar."

Cohen conceded that the unmet needs in education "are very great," and he added, "There will be unmet needs for years to come. But this budget will enable us to continue the forward thrust in the major programs."

The increases in federal aid to students are spread over a number of different programs, resulting in only modest increases for each program.

The President asked Congress to appropriate \$149.6 million for educational opportunity grants to about 284,000 needy undergraduate students, as well as \$8.5 million for contracts to identify and encourage needy youth to go to college.

He also requested \$193.4 million for national defense loans to about 408,000 graduate and undergraduate students; \$109.7 million for advances for reserve funds and interest payments for 750,000 college students under the insured loan program; \$145.5 million for work-study grants for about 228,000 students; and \$15 million under proposed legislation for project grants to institutions for recruitment, counseling, tutoring, and other services for disadvantaged students in college.

As an example of why the President's requests are considered modest, the national defense loans program is operating on a budget of \$184 million this year, so the President requested an increase of only \$9.4 million. The current educational opportunity grants program has a budget of about \$131 million, so the requested increase is only \$18 million. In all cases, President Johnson's request falls below the amount authorized for the programs by law.

The 1969 program level for higher education construction grants under the Administration's budget for undergraduate academic facilities and public community colleges and technical institutes, and \$25.6 million will support about 33 new graduate facility projects.

Editorial

Recognition

In past years, the university debate squad has succeeded in producing well-known, respected forensic teams, while failing in its attempt to gain permanent, constant A.S.U.N. support. If a high quality forensic effort is to be continued, such support is mandatory.

Debaters this year are not unhappy with the beneficence of the A.S.U.N. The budget approved for debate activities is adequate. However, the fact remains that a budget must be approved by the Finance Control Board. Unlike other university teams, monies for debate are not financed through specific allocations from student activity fees. While this year's budget may be adequate, there is no assurance that the members of future Finance Control Boards will be as generous. Thus, the future of the squad is totally dependent upon the whims of board members.

It is inconsistent that debate should not be financed through student activity fees. All athletic teams representing the university are so financed. Debate is an activity that is open to any member of the student body, just as all athletic teams are.

Moreover, the debate squad has gained a reputation throughout the nation, a feat that is impossible for Nevada athletic teams to gain. By the very virtue of its participation in tournaments throughout the nation, the squad has established that there really is a University of Nevada. Few Nevada athletic squads have participated in tournaments in New York City, Washington, D. C., Cleveland, or Maine.

Few Nevada athletic teams can match the number of trophies won by Nevada debaters in such places as Tucson, New York, and Seattle.

Finally, each year the Nevada debate squad hosts the Western Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Tournament. Two years ago, Nevada was the site of the national tournament, bringing to the campus representatives of major colleges and universities throughout the nation.

A far-reaching activity deserves constant, far-reaching support. And to the debate squad, such support seems far, far away.

What our readers say

The letter missed the point

The following letter to the editor is from Dick Wark, graduate student in sociology. Wark's letter is an answer to an earlier letter to the Sagebrush by negro trackman Vic Simmons.

To the editor of the Sagebrush: I would like to make a few comments concerning the proposed Afro-American boycott of the 1968 Olympic games. Both your editorial and the story by Mr. Simmons seem to have missed the basic reason for this action, which far from being "unpatriotic" is in the best American tradition of "playing from strength." It is simply a case of people needing a weapon and going out and getting the best one around.

If the Olympics were in reality what they pretend to be, that is a competition between individuals, then Mr. Simmons' point about individual development would be valid. However, all one has to do is to refer to the mass media to see that for most people the importance of the Olympic Games is based on national prestige, (I

do not like this, but that's the way it is). Thus what most Americans want out of the Olympics is for the U.S. to "beat Russia." Looked at in this light the question becomes "Why should a group of people who have been systematically excluded from American society give substantial aid in America's seeking of prestige?"

In the larger context what Mr. Simmons is saying is that "Why should I give up something that I Why can't I be an individual?" want just because of my race? The answer is that you can't be an individual because White America has classified you as a "Negro." And as a "Negro" you will be used by the White society for their own purpose; that's why they want you in the Olympics, and that's why your chances of dying in Vietnam are greater than anyone elses.

The Olympic boycott is just one more bit of evidence that the Afro-American is learning what all oppressed people have had to learn; that you never ask for

freedom, because no one has the right to give it to you; but rather you take it; because it is yours.

Dick Wark

Quips & Quotes

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggie" until you find a rock.

An ancient ruler of a troublesome people sent an ambassador to a neighboring ruler to seek his secret of success as a dictator. Without wasting a word, the dictator took the ambassador to a nearby wheatfield. Whenever he saw one head of grain standing taller than the rest, he cut it off. The ambassador was quick to get the point.

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Robert E. Lee to speak tomorrow during Festival

The distinguished American playwright, Robert E. Lee, will be featured in a lecture on "The Theatre of Optimism" as part of the University of Nevada's Arts Festival of 1968.

Lee's appearance on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the University's Fine Arts theatre is being co-sponsored by the Fulton Foundation lecture series.

As a playwright, Lee says he

is sick of the "sick playwrights" and thinks most audiences are, too. He envisions a "theatre of optimism" that would not exclude the precapacity for anger which can make a play ex-

citing. He promises a stimulating and inspiring talk on a theatre of the future.

A rebel, like the general for whom he is named but to whom he is not related, Lee considers the stage a battleground of ideas. His plays, most of them written in collaboration with Jerome Lawrence, have won many prizes and are performed throughout the world. He is internationally known for such successes as "Inherit the Wind," "Auntie Mame," and "Mame."

A man who takes the world seriously and therefore has a good sense of humor, Lee studied to be an astronomer; then, thinking that nothing ever really happened in astronomy ("What a mistake!" he says) he turned to more terrestrial stars. There are very few with whom he has not worked—as a producer, director or playwright.

Ohio Wesleyan is Lee's alma mater and awarded him a Doctorate in Literature in 1962. Until recently he held the Chair of Playwriting at the College of Theatre Arts of the famous Pasadena Playhouse. He is a member of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Lee's first book, "Television the Revolution," was hailed in a foreword by the late Lee de Forest as the first definitive work on sight-broadcasting. His latest book, "Writing Without Rules," is based on his lectures at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Finances plague medical school

(Continued from Page 1)

be repaid with funds the medical school expected to receive from Hughes before the school opened.

"I don't know where we stand," Mordy said, "but this loan may be turned into a gift."

In January the school lost another \$300,000 pledge from the Washoe Medical Center when it moved its proposed location to the University of Nevada campus.

A question also arises about the recent \$1 million medical school grant from the Hiram Edward Manville Foundation.

"A factor in the foundation's decision was the support already given the medical school by residents of the state," said H. Edward Manville Jr. at the time the money was given.

But now, aside from minor donations of local physicians and private citizens, the Manville foundation appears to be the only major "support already given the medical school by residents of

the state."

Further questions arise whether the state legislature would support a medical school if it was built.

Dr. George T. Smith, acting dean of the proposed school, has said in the past the legislature would extend funds to operate a completed school.

Clark County Assemblyman Marvin L. White disagrees with Smith.

He said, "I don't know where university officials got the idea the legislature was committed to

support a medical school once it opened. All we did was approve a feasibility study, but that's going to be stopped."

Sunday, Acting-Dean Smith said the \$1.5 million loss of immediate funds resulting from Hughes' re-worled pledge "would not be a disadvantage to the medical school."

He continued, "This will give the school added financial security" because five years of the Hughes' money won't be used for construction and can be utilized when the school opens.

Moyer seeks NSU growth

(Continued from Page 1)

Next to Moyer's desk is a large wooden easel displaying an artist's conception of the NSU campus in the 1970's and '80's. A startling array of professional, technical, cultural, medical and research colleges and facilities blanket the sketch.

He is quick to point out only 10 years ago the present multi-million dollar campus was desert.

"This is the fastest growing city in the United States," Moyer exclaimed.

He said NSU hopes to make Las Vegas a world cultural center. Moyer cites the proposed \$2.3 million Performing Arts Center as a first step.

When completed in 1970 it will house classrooms and facilities for stage, music, choreography, national theater crafts and concerts.

Moyer said he is raising NSU's \$750,000 commitment from local sources.

He related that 25 persons have already given \$10,000 apiece. Next Moyer said he hopes to get another 25 gifts of \$10,000 and then 100 donations of \$1,000.

With this pledge system the NSU chief predicts he will collect the \$750,000 "within a few months."

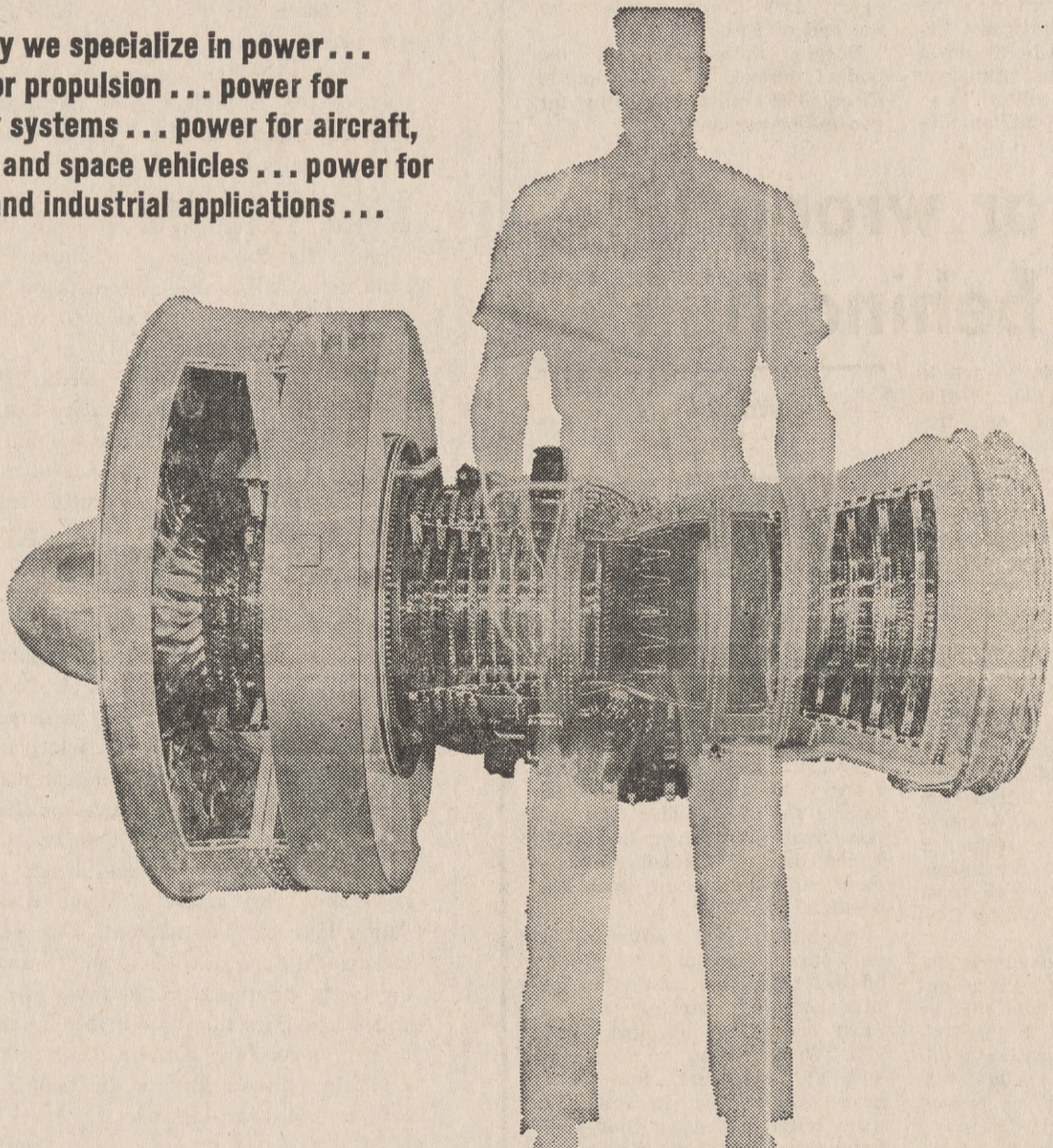
The new \$1.7 million Campus Student Union is expected to open in June.

While drawing criticism from some areas Moyer's received praise from others.

Eminent American educator John Dale Russell once described him as "a first rate administrator, aggressive worker, capable of lucid and persuasive presentations of complex arguments."

When Moyer became NSU's first chancellor in 1965 he was lauded for "the brilliant manner" in which he "straightened out a confused situation at Eastern New Mexico University," by former University of Nevada President Charles J. Armstrong.

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Board still undecided on campus control

Regents' conciliation perturbs southerners

The University of Nevada Board of Regents Saturday decided to retain a form of centralized control over the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, but indecision still prevailed over de-

fining executive duties and the extent of campus autonomy.

In a conciliatory move, the regents switched titles of executive offices, changing the title of president to chancellor, and chancellor to presidents.

The name-changing came out thus: It is now Acting Chancellor Neil Humphrey; Dr. N. Edd Miller, president of the Reno campus; and Dr. Donald Moyer, president of Nevada Southern University.

The board's action was taken amid continuing dissension between factions from both campuses over filling the office vacated last year by the resignation of former president Dr. Charles J. Armstrong.

The regents acted after hearing a divided, university-wide study report recommending maintaining the present administrative structure of a chief executive over both campuses. The committee added the advisability of giving each campus more local autonomy.

The northern delegation of the study committee favored the continuation of present policy, while the southern members recommended — in a minority report — that the office of chief executive be severely modified. They proposed that each campus head answer directly to the regents. The committee voted 6-5 in favor of the present structure.

The regents, in line with the majority recommendation, as a committee, to make recommendations on what reorganization of executive duties could be adopted to implement more local autonomy.

Southern Nevada administrators and educators have long complained that university power is top-heavy in Reno, being the home of the chief executive. The NSU faculty voted last year in favor of eliminating the post.

The study committee majority, however, said a separate organizational structure would "perhaps invite much greater extramural coordination and control than is now the case." The committee favored having a chief executive speak for both campuses.

Under the southern minority plan, the chief executive would

have been reduced to a coordinating officer, located in Carson City, and campus heads would be directly responsible to the board of regents.

The NSU members intimated that unless the structure was modified, "Tension between two populations enters will continue . . ." and the legislature might be forced to arbitrate reorganization.

The committee reorganized each campus as a complete university, and urged that each be permitted to grow to its potential.

The southern proposal to eliminate the chief executive position has been supported by the Nevada Southern University Alumni Association. Ben Knowles, a NSU alumni vice president, remarked after the regents' action:

"In essence, the regents played merry-go-round with administrative titles and deferred action on the real issue.

"They may proclaim autonomy, but there is little hope for it if they select another Reno-based chief executive."

No TV—alumni mad

The head of the University of Nevada alumni committee said he's pretty uphappy with the campus cheerleaders.

"Right now the relations between the Alumni Committee and the students are at a low ebb," he said.

Dr. James Botsford referred specifically to the recent fund-raising activity by the cheerleaders to sponsor a trip to the Hawaiian Islands with the basketball team Jan. 22-24.

He said the cheerleaders, seeking a method of raising money for their plane fare on the trip, decided to raffle off a color television set and use the profits from the drawing for their expenses.

The tickets were sold by the cheerleaders, the raffle was held and a winner selected.

Then, the problems began. The girls found out they had only made about \$200 profit on the drawing, and that would only pay the fare for one girl.

Dr. Botsford, in the meantime, had arranged to buy a color T.V. set at near cost, and purchased it on his personal charge account at a downtown department store.

Luckily for the cheerleaders, the winner of the television set was the Security National Bank on Keystone Ave., and when Bank President R. M. Prior was told by the girls of their plight, he returned the winning ticket to them.

"They needed the set more than us, so I returned the ticket as a gesture of good will on behalf of the bank," he said.

The cheerleaders went to Hawaii with the basketball team, and the story might have ended happily there, except Dr. Botsford was faced with returning the set to the store.

"Unless you've ever tried to return \$600 worth of merchandise to a department store," he said, "you don't know what I went through."

Botsford didn't place all the blame on the cheerleaders, "It was a pretty loosely organized affair all the way through. . . with no real coordination between the girls, their male counterparts or the rally committee."

He continued, saying, "There's no real way of telling what effect this operation might have upon future fund-raising drives by the university."

Sighing remorsefully, he said, "I know it'll be a long time before I get involved in something like this again."

University grad in hospital after war wound

Second Lt. William V. Burgess, a University of Nevada graduate, was wounded in action in Vietnam on Jan. 22.

Burgess, the son of Ethel S. Beeson, secretary to the dean of the College of Business Administration, was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon his graduation in January last year.

Lt. Burgess was serving as executive officer of "F" Company when he was struck by mortar fire.

Classified Ads

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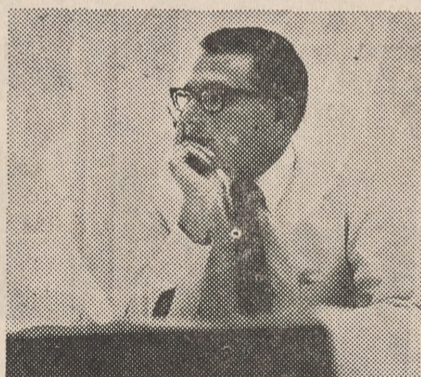
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 20

Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

Student Headquarters

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Pictured here are the eight girls vying for the title of Winter Carnival Queen. They are (from left to right) Kathy Stoiano, off-campus independent; Kristie Kennedy, Pi Beta Phi; Shelly Loveless, Delta

Delta Delta; Jill Gottschalk, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tina Miller, Juniper Hall; Linda Affleck, Manzanita Hall. Standing in back are Terri Orsi, Gamma Phi Beta; and Trinette Hudson, White Pine Hall. Queen

elections will be held in the Student Union today and tomorrow, and the winner will be announced at the Sno Sho, Thursday night in the Pioneer Auditorium.

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happy
with the world
the way it is,
we wouldn't
need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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1968 Carnival Fashion Show

The second event of the 1968 Winter Carnival activities will be the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, "Sno Goes Spring", which will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The show will feature fashions from Campus Clothes dress shop and shoes from Lloyd Gotchy Shoe Store. According to chairman of the fashion show, Katha Wight, this year's approach will be a look at fashions which are most appealing to "the girl on campus."

Entertainment will be provided by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Song Team. Refreshments will be served in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building immediately after the fashion show.

Tickets may be purchased at the women's living groups and residence hall or at the door.

Carnival members schedule meeting

A meeting will be held at the Student Union in the Hardy room Wednesday, Feb. 14 for all students interested in working for the Winter Carnival.

A free day of skiing will be offered to those working for the Carnival at the Mt. Rose Ski Resort.

Many positions must be filled, which include gate keepers, time recorders, snow packers, mathematicians and ski attendants.

Sign-up lists are posted in the Student Union and at all fraternities, sororities and dorms. Students unable to sign up should contact Marshall Lewis, Tournament Director at 329-3616. Those interested must attend the meeting.

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Community Briefs Section

W. R. A. Elections

Womens Recreation Association will elect new officers Monday, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the gym.

The two candidates for president are Aileen Berry and Lou Breen.

Miss Berry, a junior from Virginia City, is majoring in English and political science. She would like more independents participating in WRA. She also wants representatives in living groups to help arouse interest in WRA.

Miss Breen is a junior majoring in physical education. She wants to spur interest in womens' athletics and to initiate more activities, including ski meets.

Candidates for vice president include Melanie Ruedrich, a sophomore psychology major from El Cerrito, Calif., and Barb Simmons, a junior physical education major from Sparks.

Joyce Borda and Jennifer Quigley are candidates for secretary of WRA.

Miss Borda is a sophomore physical education major from Gardnerville. Miss Quigley, from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is a freshman in fashion merchandising.

Career Calendar

Tuesday, February 13

Central Intelligence Agency — Biol, Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Econ; EE, ME, NE, Engr Sci
 U.S. Forest Service — Acct, Mgmt; CE; Range Mgmt
 L. H. Penney Company—Acct, Mgmt
 Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. —CE ME

Wednesday, February 14

Atomic Energy Commission — Chem, Physics; Any Engr or Min Engr; Master's for Any Other A & S or Bus
 North Amer Aviation, Inc. — Math, Physics; Any Engr; Met Engr
 North Amer Rockwell, Autonetics—Math (applied), Physics (electronics); EE, ME
 San Francisco Dept of Housing & Urban Development —Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME

Thursday, February 15

Clark County School District — Elem; Sec; All Majors; Spec Edu
 Collins Radio Company—ME, EE, IE, Ind Mgmt; Master's for Math
 First Nat'l Bank of Nevada — Any A & S or Bus
 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. — Econ; CE, ME, EE, NE
 Upjohn Company — Any A & S, Bus, or Educ

Friday, February 16

General Electric Co. — Chem, Math, Physics; EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr; Master's for Bus and Engr, NE,
 Sacramento Munic Utility Dist—EE, CE

Monday, February 19

Arthur Anderson & Co.—Acct
 Kaiser Steel Corporation—Chem, Math; CE, EE, ME; Met Engr, Min Engr; Electric Tech; Any Bus

Tuesday, February 20

U. S. Bureau of Reclamation — Any Educ, Engr, or Min Engr
 Allied Mill—Any Agric, A & S, Bus, or Engr
 Hughes Aircraft Aerospace Group —EE; Master's for Math, Physics, ME
 Humble Oil & Refining, Esso Prod Research, Esso Research & Engr, Enjay Chem Co. — Any Bus or Lib Arts; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci.

There are two candidates for treasurer. They are: Mary Anne Garamendi, a sophomore physical education major from Mokelumne Hill, Calif., and Joan Porter, from Menlo Park, Calif., a junior physical education major.

The list of eligible voters is posted in the gym.

Meet Miller

All students are invited to attend a reception with Chancellor and Mrs. Miller on Thursday afternoon, February 22, 1968, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the main lounge of the Travis Union Building. Refreshments will be served.

Women's scholarship soon available

Tri Delta sorority urges women to apply for the 1968 all-women's scholarship for next fall.

All women students are eligible for the scholarship, which is based on need, scholastic standing, character and activities.

Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Women's Office, and must be completed and turned into the dean by March 1.

Funds for the scholarship will come partly from a raffle. The amount of the scholarship will be between \$150 and \$200, depending on the success of the raffle.

The winner of the local scholarship may be eligible for the national scholarship of \$1,000.

Announcement

The Reno Cancer Center has announced plans to offer a \$1,000 scholarship at the University of Nevada's developing two - year School of Medicine.

Decorations judged

The 1968 Winter Carnival decorations will be judged Thursday at 7 p.m. The theme for this year's event is "Sno-Go 68."

According to Mac Potter, decorations chairman, "This year we are looking for the Winter Carnival decorations to play a more significant role in the festivities than in past years."

The combinations of the living groups who are building the decorations this year are:

1. Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta
2. Nye Hall and Delta Delta Delta
3. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Alpha Tau Omega and White Pine Hall

5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi

6. Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa and Manzanita Hall and Juniper Hall

The dimensions of the decorations have been specified to be three dimensional having one to three moving parts, and to be a maximum of 12 feet in depth, width and height.

The decorations will appear in front of the womens living quarters.

* * *

A Winter Carnival committee meeting will be held Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Jot Travis Student Union building.

HARRAH'S CLUB—RENO Has Summer Job Opportunities

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For those of you who work through the summer, we will also offer an opportunity for winter and holiday vacation employment.

Informal Orientation Meetings will be held on Thursday, February 15th.

Interviewers will be on campus all day Friday, February 16th, for personal interviews.

Please contact the Student Employment Center in the Clark Administration Building to sign up for interviews and orientation.

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GUESTS OF HONOR — Winners
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Wolf Pack bounces Humboldt, Sonoma

FRIDAY
Plagued by cold shooting in the early minutes of the game, the Wolf Pack hoopsters opened an eight point bulge at the half, and poured it on in the second half to score an impressive 97-76 victory over visiting Humboldt.

Coach Jack Spencer's experiment of starting Terry Gilmartin to guard high-scoring Dick Dowling proved successful as Gilmartin scored 13 points while holding Dowling to eight.

Gaining the lead early in the first stanza, the Pack never trailed and at once held a 23-point advantage.

Alex Boyd upped his per-game

average with a 32-point effort, and received a strong support from Dexter Wright with 22, Joe Madigan with 15 and Gilmartin.

The Lumberjacks were paced

by Connie Seymour with 20 points, and Bill Winkelholz with 15.

Proving once again that size is not necessarily the determining factor, the Pack outrebounded taller Humboldt by a 58-45 margin, and the combined efforts of Boyd and Madigan kept the 6-8 Winkelholz away from the ball much of the evening. Together Madigan and Boyd cleared 34 rebounds, more than half the team's total.

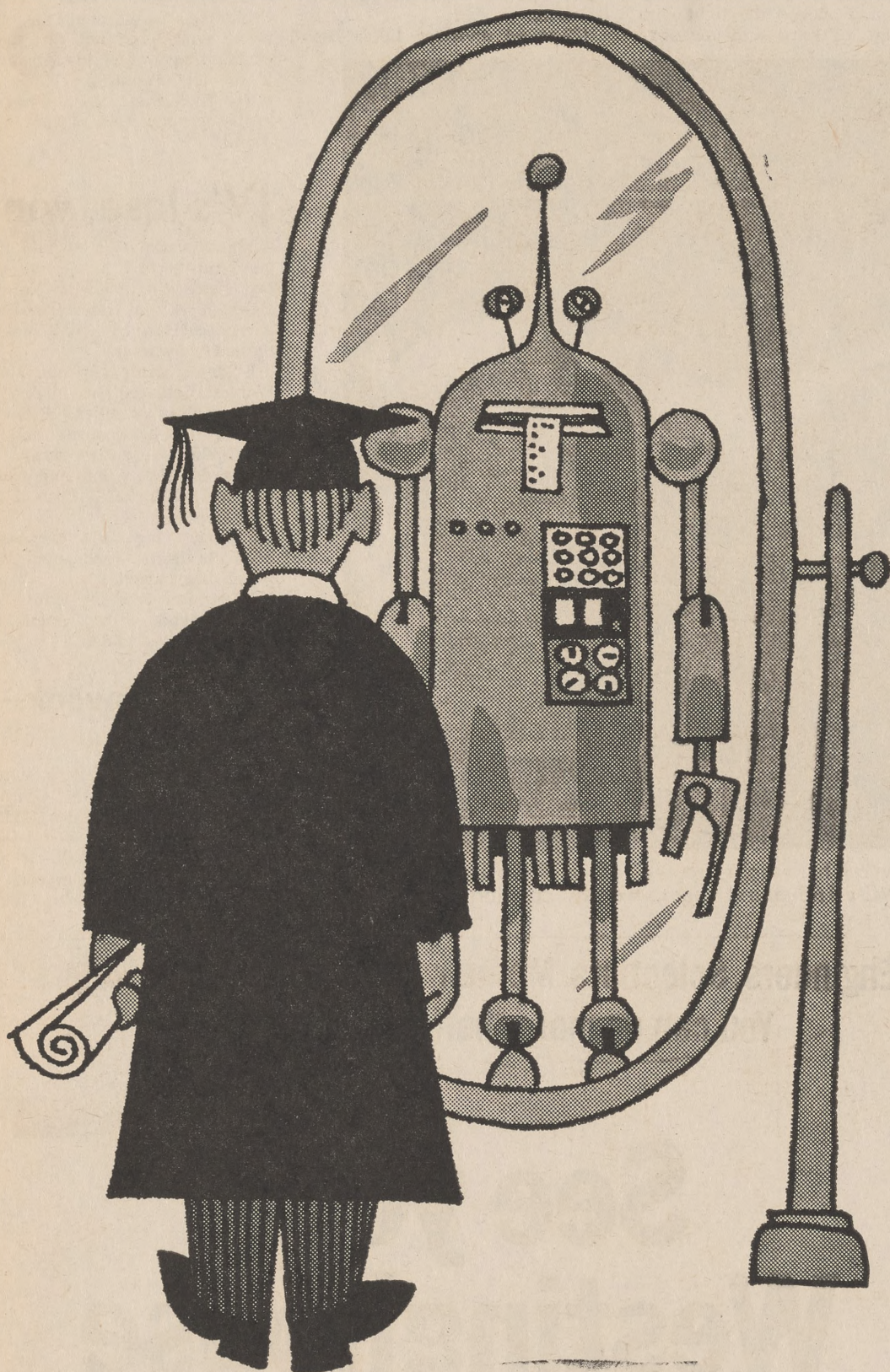
The victory evened the Pack's

a ball-control game. The final score stood at 69-54, Nevada.

Sonoma State led briefly in the initial minutes of the game as they out-shot and out-rebounded the Pack. Nevada snared only two rebounds in the first six minutes and once failed to score for four minutes.

Unable to take advantage of the situation, however, Sonoma surrendered the ball 13 times in the first half without taking a shot.

Nevada sported a 30-22 half-



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

So, to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

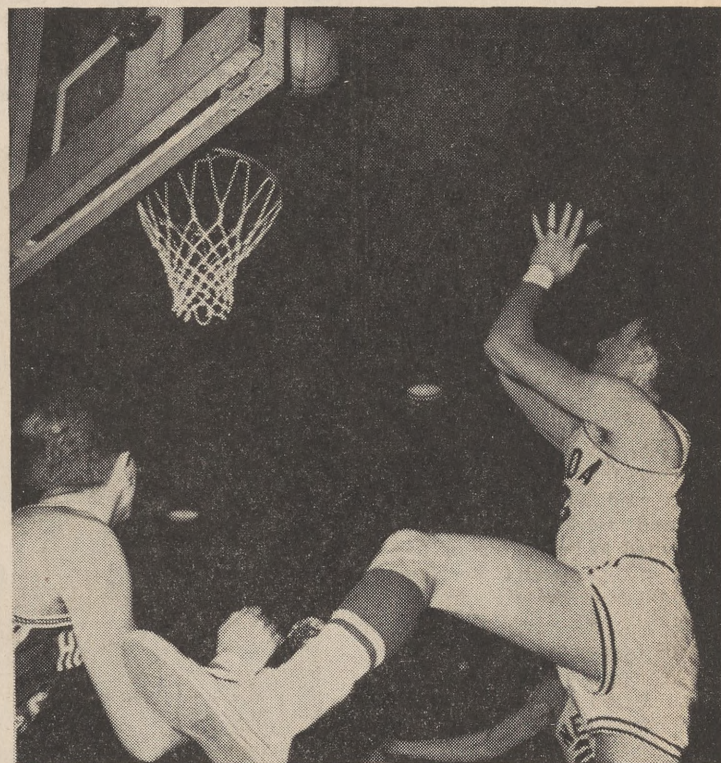
Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Nevada forward Joe Madigan (42) played a strong offensive and defensive game against Humboldt. Joe is pictured here popping in a short jumper. In all he scored 15 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

conference record at 3-3 and snapped a seven game losing streak.

The closing moments of the game saw all starters except center Dexter Wright sitting on the bench as the reserves gained game experience.

SATURDAY

The Pack once again fell victim to a cold shooting spell in the opening minutes of the game as Sonoma concentrated on playing

time lead in one of the lowest-scoring halves this season. The first half saw the Pack hit on 13 of 38 shots from the field for cold 34 per cent.

The Wolves shook their cold shooting in the locker room as they sank 18 for 33 in the second half for 55 per cent and an overall percentage of 42.

Alex Boyd and Dexter Wright were high for Nevada with 22 points each. Terry Gilmartin added 10 and Joe Madigan nine.

Sonoma State was paced by Mike Francis as he poured in 18 points.

Nevada also controlled the boards, outrebounding the Cosacks 41-29. Offensive control of rebounds proved crucial as Wright and Boyd scored eight points on tip-ins.

Friday and Saturday the Pack will face these same two clubs as the Nevada hoopsters travel to Arcata and Sonoma.

FWC Standings

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Cal Davis | 6-1 |
| San Francisco State | 5-2 |
| NEVADA | 4-3 |
| Hayward State | 4-3 |
| Sacramento State | 4-3 |
| Chico State | 3-4 |
| Humboldt State | 1-6 |
| Sonoma State | 1-6 |

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Nady ko's fourth straight

Boxers down Chico State by 6-3 score

by Mike Cuno
Sports Editor

Nevada's boxing team extended its record to 4-0 Thursday night against Chico State, and heavy-weight Creighton Nady posted his fourth consecutive knockout victory.

Fighting in Reno, Jimmie Olivas' squad defeated Chico by a 6-3 margin. The loss was Chico's first.

Nevada winners were Bert Serrano, Mike Campana, Joe Pedrojetti, Jim Berro, Mike Shellin, and Creighton Nady. Most of the fights were extremely close, except the knockouts by Nady and Chico's 172-pound Louis Hernandez.

Nevadan Dave Halstead lost the opening match, but the Pack boxers stormed back with five consecutive wins to clinch the Nevada victory.

Coach Jimmie Olivas said his team did "an excellent job," and looked ahead to this week's action. Today Olivas and five of his boxers are in Vallejo for the 12th Navy Base Invitational Match.

Olivas said Nevada, Stanford, Chico and Berkeley had each been invited to bring four or five fighters to the match. The Navy team will face the fighters the four schools take to Vallejo.

Nevada boxers to make the trek are Nady and Jim Hicks, heavy-weights; Berro and John Silver, 156 pounds and Pedrojetti, 147 pounds. The match will not influence team standings.

The next challenge the entire Nevada squad will face is the University of California at Berkeley. The Californians will invade the Nevada gym Saturday for an 8 p.m. contest.

Olivas said he intends to start the same line-up as he did against Chico with one exception. Either Dick Webber or John Rogers will fight at 172 pounds instead of sophomore Tom Myatt.

"Tom has suffered two knockouts recently," commented Olivas, "and I want him to rest. He's a good fighter and I don't

want to take a chance on having him get hurt."

The Fights

125-pound division: Chico's Mickey Maxwell started strong and built up an early lead against Dave Halstead. Halstead picked up in the last round, but the fight was awarded to Maxwell.

132-pound division: Bert Serrano was out-sized by his Chico opponent, Nick Carter, but more than made up for it with his speed and foot work. Serrano took over in the middle of the first round and controlled the rest of the fight.

139-pound division: Mike Campana of Nevada won the most closely contested match of the evening as he faced Sam Simmons. Evenly matched, both fighters tired in the final round with Campana scoring hard punches to Simmons' face.

147-pound division: Nevada's Joe Pedrojetti won another close one. Utilizing his size and excellent footwork to best advantage, Pedrojetti took the nod over Rick Kreizenbeck.

156-pound division: Jim Berro of Nevada opened the fight with a series of hard and accurate

punches to the body and head of Chico's Jasper Schering. A quick learner, Schering spent the last two rounds of the fight back peddling. Berro tired in the final round, but was awarded the decision.

165-pound division: Undefeated Mike Shellin added another feather to his cap as he beat Steve Byers of Chico. Starting cautiously, Shellin was on the defensive in the first round. Opening up in the second, Shellin took control of the fight to gain the decision.

172-pound division: Louis Her-

nandez of Chico fought with Tom Myatt on even terms in the first round but opened the second with a barrage of hard rights and lefts to score a knockout in 22 seconds.

180-pound division: Chico's Don Steinsick rocked Merv Matorian of Nevada in the second round with several hard blows. Staying on his feet, Matorian stuck it out and to the surprise of Nevada fans, landed several good punches of his own in the final round. The decision went to Steinsick.

Heavyweight: Once again Creighton Nady sent the fans home early, but not disappointed. Coming out of his corner as if by jet propulsion, Nady put burly Rich Pena Luna down for keeps in only 1:54 of the initial round.



Mike Shellin of Nevada scored several hard rights to the jaw of Steve Byers, his opponent from Chico. Shellin, the FWC's 165-pound champ won by decision to keep his undefeated streak intact.

JV's lose, win

The Nevada JV's evened their weekend record at 1-1 as they lost Friday to Security National Bank, 76-64, and rolled past Beale Air Force Base by a 90-77 margin Saturday evening.

Friday's game saw the Junior Wolves defeated by their own ball-handling miscues. SNB controlled the backboards and led throughout the entire game.

Guards Dick Allen and Carlos Concha led the JV's with 13 and 11 points.

Saturday the JV's grabbed a 47-31 halftime lead and were never threatened.

Freshman forward Paul Tholl paced Nevada with 26 points, and Preston Davis added 14.

- Sportsweek -

Tuesday: Boxing at 12th Naval Base, Vallejo

Friday: Basketball at Humboldt State (Arcata); Gymnastics, Cal Davis at Reno; Winter Carnival, Mt. Rose

Saturday: Basketball at Sonoma State; Boxing, University of Cal, Berkeley at Reno; Winter Carnival, Mt. Rose

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March 14

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