

# U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



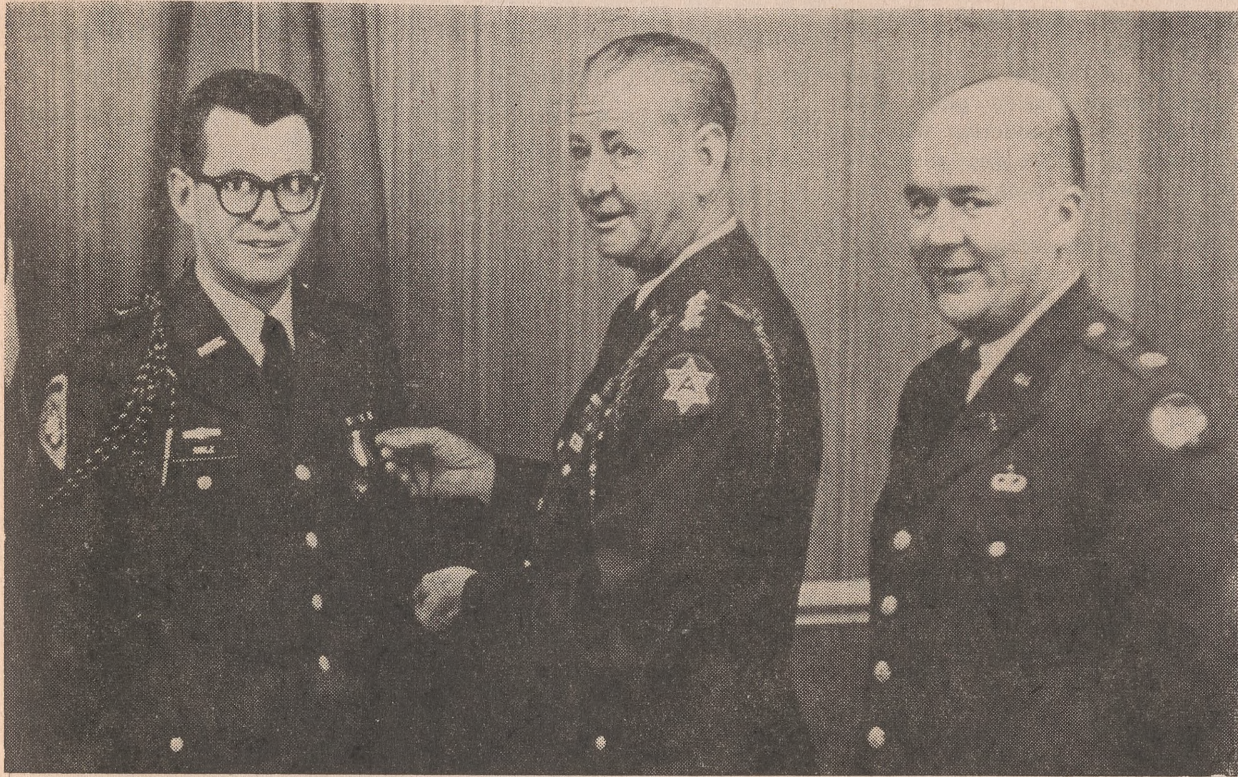
VOL. XXXVII, No. 26

RENO, NEVADA



5

Friday, January 5, 1962



Paul Bible, Lt. Gen. John Ryan, and Col. Robert L. Gundlach, left to right, gather in president Armstrong's office as Bible is awarded the Bronze Cross for Achievement.

## Army Honors Student Prexy

ASUN president Paul Bible is a much-decorated man.

His latest honor came on Dec. 19 in President Charles J. Armstrong's office when he was awarded the Bronze Cross for Achievement by the Army-Navy Legion of Valor.

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, commanding general of the U. S. Sixth Army, pinned the medal on Bible, a Cadet Lt. Col. in the University of Nevada ROTC brigade.

Bible is the first Nevadan to win the Bronze Cross, and is the first ROTC cadet in the XV Corps, of which Nevada is a part.

A brief afternoon ceremony honored Bible, and was televised by KOLO-TV.

Bible's parents, Senator and Mrs. Alan Bible (D-Nev.) were present for the award. The medal-pinning came as a surprise to Sen. Bible.

Present for the award were Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science; Major Noel Craun, assistant PMS; Major-General B. A. Holtzworth, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and President Armstrong.

The Army-Navy Legion of Valor is made up of winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, or the Distinguished Service Cross. There are only two winners living in Nevada.

## Post-Game Dance Last of Semester

The first all-school activity of the new year is also the last of this semester as the Student Union sponsors an after-the-game dance tomorrow night.

According to Carole Warner, Student Union dance chairman, the dance in the dining commons will start immediately following the game against San Francisco State. She added that music will be supplied by stereo tape.

The all-school dance is free, stag or drag, and dress will be casual.

Chaperones for the all-school dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Christensen and Dr. and Mrs. Irving J. Sandorf.

## The Carnival Is New; Whiter; Brighter Too

Winter Carnival chairman Joe Eberle has one objective in mind—he wants to develop Nevada's Winter Carnival into the biggest, most colorful event in the skiing West.

"I want to start the foundation for a new Carnival, one that will evolve into a ski meet that will be a 'must' for all top ski universities in the country," stated Eberle.

This year's Carnival will take place from Thursday, Feb. 8,

## Two Changes Mark Carnival

In the quest for a bigger, better Winter Carnival, two novel schemes have been selected by Carnival chairman Joe Eberle for queen selection and traditional house decorations.

Despite the commotion raised earlier this year regarding the importance of decorations, Eberle states that there will be decorations, to be handled in the following way:

**The name of one large fraternity, one small fraternity, and one sorority will be drawn from a hat. These three groups will build one display, which will be placed on the west side of Sierra street.**

Thus, all four displays will be centralized in one area.

There are several stipulations for the decorations, the most important being that no two living groups who built together during Homecoming will be together during the Carnival.

All displays must be built within a time limit of one week, and no more than one hundred dollars may be spent on any one display.

**The method of selecting a queen to reign over the four-day celebration is probably one of the most radical departures yet made on the campus.**

According to the Eberle formula, each women's living group on campus will select five freshmen women, preferably skiers.

This will involve a total of 35 girls, since there are four soror-

(Continued on Page 6)

to Sunday, Feb. 11. In the four-day period, their will be abundant activity for both the athlete and socializer.

The activity starts with a ski fashion show Thursday afternoon, followed by an assembly at 7:30 p.m., and a sorority open house for all students and visiting skiers following the assembly.

The men's downhill race at Sky Tavern opens the hill side of the activity at 10 Friday morning.

Jim Durham and the ski club will sponsor a fun race for everyone at 2 Friday afternoon, and from there the activity moves back to the campus for the crowning of the queen Friday night, at what is hoped will be a variety show, with top name entertainment.

Back to the hill Saturday morning for the men's slalom at 10 a.m., the cross-country race at 2 p.m. and a banquet for the competitors at 6 p.m., which will be either at Sky Tavern or the dining commons. Highlight of the weekend, the Snow Ball, will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday night. The hall for the Snow Ball has not been decided upon as yet.

Sunday morning finds the Powder Puffs waxing up for their race at 10, at Sky Tavern. The jumping will begin at 1 p.m. and closing the Carnival weekend will be the presentation of awards immediately following the jumping.

Of great aid to the Winter Carnival planners this year was a grant of \$500 from Harolds Club, and it is expected that other clubs will possibly offer similar aid.

Eberle has in mind a substantial scholarship to the winner of the "Skimeister" trophy, the best all-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Maidens Get Kissed; Rioters Get Gassed; New Years Is Blast

By NANCY HORNING

If Reno's 1962 continues as it began, it will be a riot. Literally. Downtown Reno erupted at midnight, turning the New Year's celebration into one of the most exciting in years.

The explosion (that's what someone said: "Let's go outside and watch the explosion on Virginia street!") began quite normally with a mass exodus from the clubs to the sidewalks.

## Peace Corpsman Looks At Nevada As Possible Post

It seems that active steps are being taken in considering the University of Nevada as a Peace Corps training center.

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and President Kennedy's brother-in-law, directed Leon Schertler to talk with University officials yesterday on campus.

Details of yesterday's meeting between Schertler and the University's administration were not disclosed at press time.

ASUN President Paul Bible, who also met with Schertler yesterday, said his appearance on campus "is in direct response to Senate's resolution that the University of Nevada be considered as a Peace Corps training center."

Announcement of Schertler's visit was made early this week by US Senator Alan Bible. Schertler is a Peace Corps training and evaluation expert.

The Senator said he has held several conferences with Shriver and members of the University administration concerning a Nevada training site.

In addition to the need for adequate training in agricultural methods which the University of Nevada can provide, Bible pointed out the values of the Newlands Reclamation Area, the Desert Research Institute, and survival programs at Stead Air Force Base.

The ASUN Senate, with its Nov. 16 resolution, urged consideration of the University as a training center.

Results of yesterday's meetings will be a major factor in determining possibility of Nevada becoming a Peace Corps site.

ASUN President Paul Bible met Schertler at Reno Municipal Airport last night.

## No Students In Grave Decision

Rumors that University of Nevada students might have been involved in destruction of parts of two Reno cemeteries early this week were cleared up yesterday morning by Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta and Assistant Police Chief William Broadhead.

Basta personally inspected the Hebrew and Spanish American war veterans' cemeteries near Tenth and Angel streets east of Ralston and said vandals who knocked over headstones were "unequivocally not University students."

Broadhead said Reno police officers made a thorough investigation which led them to believe the vandals were in the 14 to 15-year-old age group. Footprints and tire marks were their clues.

"We feel reasonably sure that no University of Nevada students were involved," Broadhead said. Because the cemeteries are near both the Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses, there was question as to whether University students were involved.

"Happy New Year!" yelled everyone, blowing their noise makers or sounding car horns. Traffic halted and people kissed each other.

That's evidently where the trouble started, with the kissing. Some over-exuberant fellows were kissing the girls in the halted cars, and the girls' dates objected.

A squad car arrived to break up the traffic jam and help straighten out the confusion. Seeing that their fun was just over over, several of

Three University students were among 20 young men arrested during the riot and appeared in Reno Municipal court Tuesday. All three pleaded not guilty to charges brought against them and were released without bail to Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta.

But not until they had spent two nights in jail, in the "drunk tank," along with 42 others picked up in Reno New Year's Eve.

Basta said there will be no University action taken until the men have been tried downtown. He added that from "all information I could get indicates these men were on the outer periphery of the riot and were picked up along with the others."

The students, Charles E. Davidson, 20; Jack A. Montrose, 19, and William P. Nelson, 21, are all represented by lawyers for their trials this month and in February. Davidson was charged with being drunk and inciting a riot, Montrose with inciting a riot and disturbing the peace, and Nelson with disorderly conduct. Basta said one of the students said he was singing a song, a second said he was yelling, and a third threw one glass.

The dean added that none of the students has ever been arrested before and that he felt they were not involved to the point their charges indicate.

the fellows began rocking the squad car. Someone was arrested and put into the police car.

Whether it was because he kissed a girl whose date objected and slugged him or because he was rocking the squad car really doesn't (Continued on Page 2)

## Regents Hash Over Budget Tomorrow

The proposed working budget for 1962-63 will take up most of the University's board of regents meeting tomorrow in Las Vegas.

At their first meeting of the new year the regents will hear a progress report on the building program.

In addition there will be the usual personnel appointments and acceptance of gifts.

The regents will meet on the Nevada Southern campus when they consider the budget which will cover the entire University.

Regents will participate in cornerstone ceremonies for two buildings recently constructed on the Nevada Southern campus. Ceremonies for the physical education and classroom facility and the science and technology building are set for the following day, Sunday, Jan. 7.



# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## The Need for a Free Press In a Free World

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial, written by Sagebrush Managing Editor Doug Buchanan, won first place in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Flamingo hotel of Las Vegas. This prize-winning editorial was one of seven hundred entries in the contest. All participants wrote on the same subject which won Buchanan an all-expense paid trip to the Flamingo during the recent vacation where he was honored at a press banquet.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

And of the free press, for if liberty survives, the free press must also. The sole method is vigilance.

With the world locked in a fight between freedom and communism, the only thing at stake is the people. Battles are won and lost, boundaries are set and re-set, and treaties are made to be broken. The people are the prize.

For communism to win, it must erase any sparks of freedom. The only way is to stamp out public opinion. This puts the free press on the top of the Communist purge list, for it is the vehicle for public opinion. If the Communists intend to triumph, then they must raise an entire generation without a free press, and produce a 1984 civilization.

The seeds of freedom must be squelched, or they will germinate, as in East Germany (1953) and Hungary (1956). Knowledge that the free world exists is a stirring factor in the caldron of revolt.

The press must never miss an opportunity to expand its freedoms, or a chance to defend them. It must seize every chance to win, and must never back down from a fight on pain of betraying rights won over the centuries by blood, sweat and tears.

Without an outspoken press, the American Revolution would have been a unique idea. Minus William Lloyd Garrison, abolition would have been 50 years late. Without Hearst, America would have delayed in its advance to world power status.

Armies are the first line of combat; the press is the second. It is there that freedom will make a last-ditch fight, or launch the overwhelming offensive of democracy.

The bulwarks must be stronger. Government encroachment must be resisted, and the press must forge to greater freedoms, bringing information to all parts of the world.

"Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead."

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## Drama Offers Playwriting

Prospective playwrights should dip their pens in ink now if interested in taking a spring-semester to be offered by the speech and drama department.

The play-writing course is speech 429 and will be taught by Dr. Charles Metten.

In order to enroll in the class a student interested in play writing must submit a scenario, or a one-act or longer play to Dr. Metten for approval.

As part of the work in the class those student-written plays that are ready for production will be rehearsed by the student directors and actors and presented to the general public.

Further information concerning this new course will be supplied by Dr. Metten, FA 3-2081, extension 484.

## ... Riot

(Continued from page 1)

matter. But it started a riot which could almost be called "the crowd versus the police."

By the time Virginia street, between Second and Commercial Row, was cleared of traffic and blocked off the air was filled with flying objects, mostly highball glasses and beer bottles aimed at the police and their cars.

The clubs did a booming beer business or participants were buying the bottled beer, taking one hurried swallow on their way out, and then hurling the still-full bottles. What a waste!

When threats didn't break up the crowd the police resorted to tear gas and called the fire department to the scene.

Most of the huge crowd were spectators, not direct participants. Few wanted to leave.

One Sacramento woman remarked to me, "Why leave? Where else could you get entertainment like this? And free, too!" Most everyone felt this way.

Some people, however, were disgusted and swore that this was the last New Year's they would spend in Reno.

Each new arrival of tear gas precipitated a mass exodus into the clubs where everyone stayed just long enough for the air outside to become tolerable. In fact, after about the third bombing it was easier to keep dry-eyed outside than inside. During one rush inside, a Nevada club crap dealer quipped, "Well, if you can't get gassed in here, just go outside."

The arrival of the firetrucks and the first washdown only moved the people off the streets and onto the sidewalks where everyone pushed for positions on the curb which were still close enough to the club doors to escape the tear gas.

The riot, which started about 12:02 a.m., broke up at 2 a.m. only to begin again about 2:30 a.m. when some still-excited youths again blocked the now-moving traffic.

This time they did it by pushing the potted Christmas trees lining the sidewalks onto the street. Police, tear gas, and firemen returned. But this time the riot stopped in half an hour.

The street looked like a city dump with all the glass on it. One squad car had a cracked windshield and broken headlights. Several windows in the First National Bank were reported broken.

Tear gas bombs were thrown six times within the first two hours, one bomb landing in Harrah's club and another in the Horseshoe club. Several people were overcome by the gas, including a couple of policemen.

The street was hosed down twice between 1:30 and 2 a.m., and the jails were full.

As I said, if Reno's 1962 continues as it began, it will be a riot. Literally.

## Editorial Comment

Reno ushered in the new year with fanfare not usually given when marking the passing of Father Time. Seems the townspeople and others who spent the early hours of 1962 in and out of the downtown casinos turned Virginia street into a free-for-all playground, including glasses, bottles, tear gas bombs, and water hoses.

As to how the riot got started, accounts range from any eyewitness' testimony that a few lads rocked a car during one of the frequent traffic jams between Second street and Commercial Row to the "boy-busses-broad-and-gets-bopped" version. What prompted those on the sidelines to join in the fracas is probably partially explained by the excitement of New Year's Eve and liberal drinking.

But there's one explanation offered, which, if true, doesn't say much for the people of Reno. Carried by at least one local radio station was the feeling that the townspeople had lost faith in both the Reno police department and the city government, in light of the department probe and the recall mess, and they showed their lack of respect for authority by rebelling against it.

Does this mean that if a law-enforcement agency is not respected, laws are not respected? If peace officers are considered—though not proven—to be "corrupt," citizens may be corrupt? If the police force has been under written and oral fire, why not toss a few beer bottles at its members?

If any of those hefty hurlers hold this philosophy they might look back in retrospect and realize that the laws are made by the people, not by those given the power to enforce them. And the gradual disappearance of individual control and responsibility, as demonstrated in Reno New Year's Eve, is the reason laws are a necessary part of society. Such actions do nothing to strengthen law enforcement agencies, only call for more laws, and are degrading to the community's reputation.

## Little Waldorf Burglarized

The Little Waldorf, traditional gathering place of University students for many years, was short \$1,052.75 after a burglary early on Saturday morning, Dec. 30.

The money was taken from nine slot machines and the cash register. The burglary was discovered at 2:34 a.m. by a clean-up man.

Lance Morton, owner of the Little Wal, said the building was locked up about 45 minutes earlier,

at 1:45 a.m. All the doors were locked when the loss was discovered.

The burgler took the money from one dime, two quarter, one fifty cent, one dollar and four quarter machines in addition to four hundred dollars from the cash register.

Investigation by Reno police indicated the burgler got into the Little Waldorf by sliding down a beer chute.

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## Women 'Blow Up' New Dormitory With Fermented Refried Beans

"Beans, beans everywhere, but not a bean to eat," were the words used to express the recent bean explosion at the New Residence hall.

Apparently some girls had a Mexican party at which they had a gallon jar of refried beans.

The beans were not eaten and so the jar was placed under a desk. A month later the jar was discovered.

When refried beans are closed in a jar they can explode because of the expansion of gases caused by fermentation.

The coeds stated that they were afraid to open the jar and dump the beans out because they thought twisting the top might cause an explosion.

The jar was taken down the hall

to the room where garbage cans are kept. But the door was locked.

A coed then took a long walk around the building in hopes of finding another door open, but with no luck. As she passed through the lobby the coed had a phone call. She placed the jar on the counter and answered her call.

The potentially-explosive bean jar just sat as people walked by. Finally she finished her call and reclaimed her bean bomb. She then started down the walkway of the third floor when she suddenly felt the glass growing very hot.

In fright she threw the jar over the side, at which time it exploded quite violently, and rained beans below.

## Dr. Gorrell Named To English Confab

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, professor of English, was recently elected assistant chairman of the Conference on College Composition and Communication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Gorrell will serve for a one-year term.

He was elected by mail ballot of the CCCC members in November. During the recent National Council of Teachers convention in Philadelphia during Thanksgiving week he assumed his new duties.

The Conference on College Composition and Communication is a constituent organization of the National Council of Teachers of English.

## \$47,800 Grant Aids Summer Math Plans

Another grant from the National Science Foundation, \$47,800 this time, will cover a 1962 summer institute in mathematics on this campus.

The grant, announced by University President Charles J. Armstrong during Christmas vacation, will be administered by Dr. R. N. Tompson of the mathematics department.

Dr. Tompson will serve as director of the six-week institute which starts June 18.

## Over 90 Courses Offered To Spring Evening Students

The U. of N. Evening Division, in cooperation with various colleges, will offer more than ninety courses during the spring semester says Dr. Lloyd A. Drury, dean of Statewide Services.

The College of Agriculture will offer agriculture economics, home economics and horticulture.

The College of Arts and Sciences is scheduled to offer anthropology, biology, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology, speech and zoology.

The College of Business Administration will offer courses in the department of accounting, business administration, economics, automated data processing and office administration.

The College of Education is offering elementary, secondary and general education together with school administration and supervision.

The College of Engineering will offer non-credit courses in electrical and mechanical engineering, electronic technician training, and architectural drafting II.

The Orvis School of Nursing will offer public health administration, and public health nursing.

Four courses will be available at Stead Air Force Base. They will be

open to residents of this area as well as base personnel.

The courses will be great books, algebra, mathematical analysis I, and US history.

Registration will begin Wednesday, Jan. 24. Classes start Feb. 1, 1962. The credit courses will continue throughout the 16 weeks of the semester.

Fees will be based on the number of credit hours which may be earned. A fee of \$11 will be charged for each credit hour for those desiring to earn credits. Auditors will be charged \$9 per credit hour.

Students should pay the full fee at registration. It will not be possible to defer the fee.

To qualify, a student must be 21 years of age or a high school graduate.

Students may register in Stewart hall on the campus. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Registration will continue until the second meeting of classes.

For further information, telephone the University at FA 3-2081, extension 221.

No great man ever yet became great by imitation.—Samuel Johnson.



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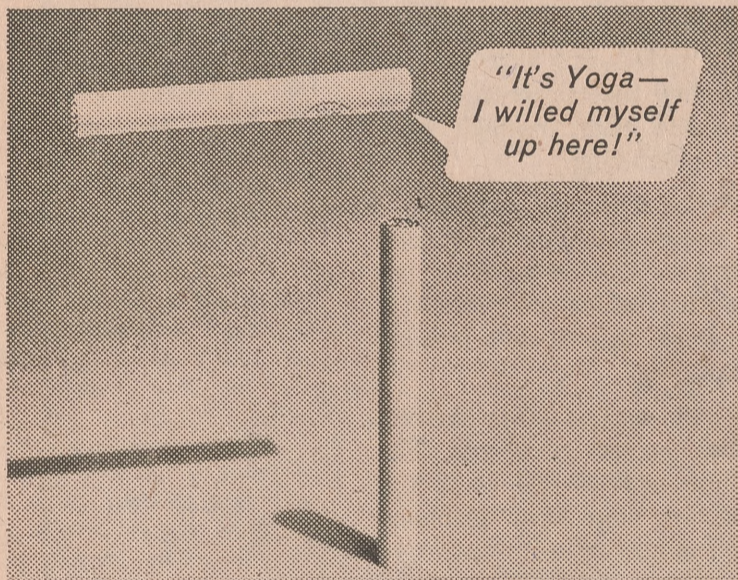
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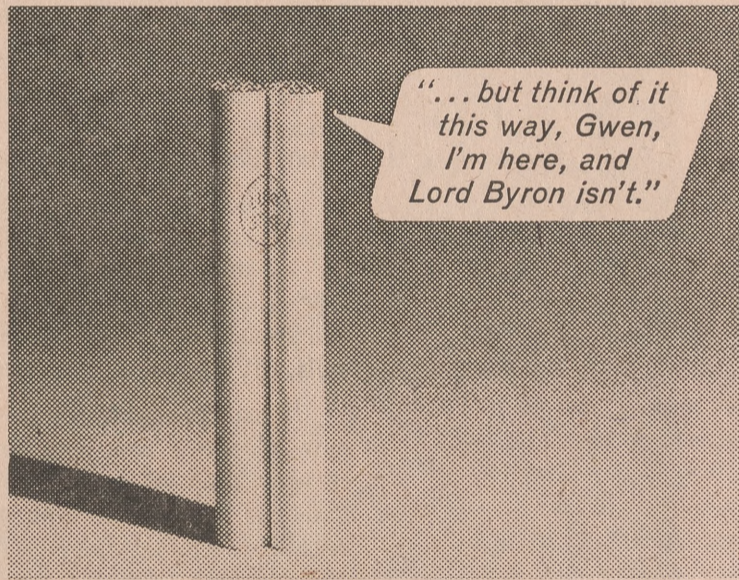
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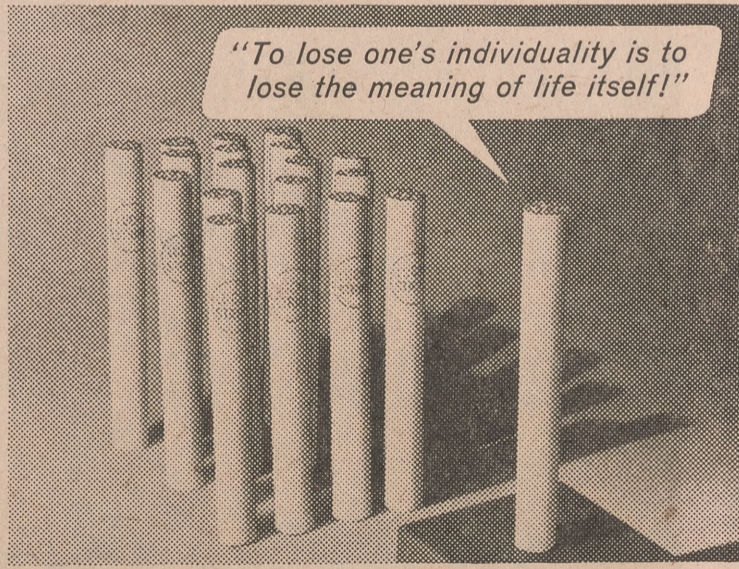
"It's Yoga—I willed myself up here!"



"... but think of it this way, Gwen, I'm here, and Lord Byron isn't."



"I tried to be a beatnik, but I couldn't grow a beard."



"To lose one's individuality is to lose the meaning of life itself!"



IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

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## 'Middle Ages' Lecture Introduction To 'Two for Tonight' Presentation

A lecture on "The Middle Ages" will set the stage for two University Theatre productions.

Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, associate professor of history and political science, will lecture on the years connecting ancient and modern times tonight, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

His lecture will give preparatory information for the University Theatre's "Two for Tonight" presentations Jan. 11, 12 and 13.

The production will be made up of two "hits" from the Middle Ages: "The Farce of Pierre Patelin," written in about 1400, and the greatest of all morality plays, "Everyman," written in about 1500.

Dr. Charles Metten will direct the production with R. Terry Ellmore as technical director.

The cast for "Pierre Patelin" includes Mike Keenan, Sharon Millard, Marshall YaCombe, Dale Gordon and Dave Hettich.

## Life Science Wing Up In One Year

Another new building, a life science wing of the Max C. Fleischmann agriculture building, should be seen on campus within a year.

A \$217,625 grant from the Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada to cover constructing the wing was announced by University President Charles J. Armstrong late last month.

This last-donated amount brings to over one million dollars the amount the Foundation has given for the new wing. Last year in June a grant of \$852,033 was made.

With \$56,000 granted by the National Institute of Health, the construction budget now has a working total of \$1.2 million.

"With completion of the life science wing, the University of Nevada will have facilities for instruction and research in zoology, botany, and biology. It will provide a great impetus to the future development of Nevada," Armstrong said in announcing the latest grant.

The new life science wing will also house two electron microscopes, covered by a \$53,000 grant from the Fleischmann Foundation.

Also included in the wing will be a museum for display of animals and plants in their natural environment.

Construction starts immediately, and the new life science wing should be finished in about one year.

Members of "Everyman" cast are Dave Hettich, Mike Keenan, Brent Boozer, Richard Pollman, Don Hackstaff, Jim Bernardi, Delmar Dolbier, Vienna Otegui, Sue Turner, Marshall LaCombe, Sue Youngs, Joe Perozzi, Bob Abalos, and Judy Fey.

Sets for lighting for "Two for Tonight" have been especially designed by Robert Ware. Hardy McNew has designed and made the costumes.

Properties are being handled by Marj Maple, with Sarah Pedersen working the lights.

Stage manager for the entire production is Ron Felming. Harold Goddard of the music department, is conducting the special music for the unusual production.

Evening presentations of "Two for Tonight" are set for Jan. 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. In addition there will be a matinee at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13.

There is no charge for University students to attend the performance but reserved-seat tickets must be arranged for in advance. The University Theatre box office will be open Jan. 8-13, daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets may also be arranged for by calling FA 3-2081, extension 486.

## Spring Frat Rushing 'Very Informal' Says Dean of Men

Spring fraternity rushing will be conducted on an informal basis next semester, the Dean of Men's office has announced.

Nevada's eight social fraternities kick off informal rush with the opening of the spring semester. It will be conducted on an informal basis.

"Being informal, the rush will give the prospective pledge a good idea of the Greek system," said Dean of Men Jerry Wulk.

"He will more or less have to choose the house he wants to join in advance. However, every new student at Nevada should seriously consider rushing," Wulk continued.

Spring rushing will be conducted informally, with individual Greeks rushing individual men.

The Greek men cannot expect to take a very large pledge class from the incoming group, Wulk said, because present figures set second semester enrollment at an estimated 150.

Men think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw, and feathers.—Hare

## Naval Information Team Hits Campus Next Week

The Naval Aviation Information team from the US Naval Air Reserve training unit, Alameda, Calif., will visit the University of Nevada Jan. 9 and 10 to explain the Navy's careers in aviation that are available to all college men.

LCDR's Glenn Stokes and R. Butler will conduct interviews on campus and answer questions about all aviation programs offered to young college men by the Navy.

The four-year college man is eligible to apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate program. He must be between the ages of 19 and 26, meet the mental and physical requirements, and be motivated to fly. There is no restriction as to marital status under this program. College seniors, not physically

qualified for pilot training, may now apply for the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate (non-pilot) program. This career field offers the college man additional travel in the fields of electronics, navigation, air intelligence, etc.

The two-year college man is eligible to apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet program. He must be between the ages of 18 and 25, meet the physical and mental requirements and be motivated to fly. He must be single.

The mental and physical examinations are given at the Alameda Naval Air station. As a matter of convenience, the mental examination will be given on campus to those who desire to see if they qualify in this respect.

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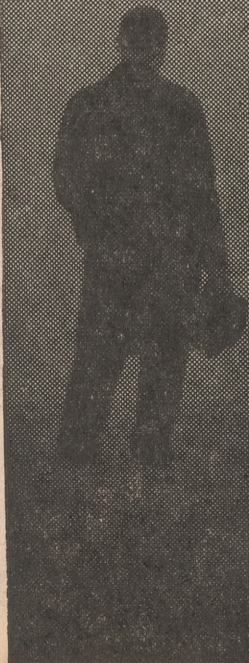


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LINE-UP SHIFTS AS . . .

# Pack Takes Shabby Mark Against FWC

Coach Jack Spencer's Wolf Pack basketball team opens its 1962 Far Western Conference obligations here tonight and Saturday night against Alameda State and winless San Francisco State.

The game with new FWC member Alameda State will not count in the official standings although the Pioneers are playing a round-robin conference schedule this year.

## Pack Blanked In Five Tilts

University of Nevada's touring basketball team suffered five losses in five games over the Christmas holiday period during the second half of December.

The Wolf Pack dropped three games on its tough Mid-West trip and lost two more in the Aztec-Kiwanis basketball tournament in San Diego.

The five defeats ran the Nevada string of setbacks to seven straight and sank the Silver and Blue record to 1-9 for the season.

Coach Jack Spencer's Wolf Pack failed to even come close in any of the games on the Mid-West tour and lost one-sided decision to Drake, Purdue, and Iowa by an aggregate total of 102 points.

Nevada opened the Mid-West junket with an 86-58 loss to Drake at Des Moines, Iowa. Craig Hall hit 23 and Bill Robinson had 17 to pace the Wolf Pack. The Bulldogs were ranked in the second ten of college's best teams at game time and had lost only to second-rated NCAA defending champion Cincinnati.

The Wolf Pack then lost to highly-touted Purdue 91-59 at Lafayette, Ind., as the powerful Boiler-makers used 18 players. Purdue All-American center Terry Dischinger scored 30 points before leaving the game seven minutes left. Chico Feilback put in 18 to lead Nevada.

Nevada fell to Iowa 88-46 in Iowa City in the windup of the three-game trip as ten Hawkeyes scored in the lop-sided contest. Hall was the high scorer for the Wolf Pack with 19 points.

The Silver and Blue lost a couple of more games in the San Diego State tournament to the host team Aztecs and to Chapman in the loser's bracket.

San Diego State rocked Nevada 88-62 in the opening round as four Aztecs scored in the double figures. Robinson and Hall paced the Wolf Pack with 19 and 15 points, respectively.

Chapman thumped the Wolf Pack 77-68 for Nevada's seven consecutive loss and ninth defeat in ten games despite a 24-point performance by Hall and 22 by Robinson.

## Whitaker Inks Pro Football Contract

Jim Whitaker, outstanding University of Nevada end for four football seasons, signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the AFL recently.

Whitaker was the 14th draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL but said "the AFL offers better benefits for starting and the NFL club was more demanding."

The 6-3 205-pound senior from Ukiah, Calif., will join Oakland after serving two years in the Army. He graduates in June with a bachelor's degree in economics and will also receive a ROTC commission as a second lieutenant.

Whitaker was an All-Far Western conference choice last season and was an all-around standout for three years under coach Dick Trachok and one season for coach Gordy McEachron.

# SPORTS



DAVE CRAIG (shown above) and Stewart Johnson will break into the Nevada basketball starting lineup tonight when the Wolf Pack host newcomer Alameda State. Nevada plays San Francisco State tomorrow night. Craig is a 6-4 letterman senior and Johnson is a 6-4 two-year veteran from Hawthorne. Both will play forward positions. (Sagebrush Photo)

Spencer has announced two starting lineup changes for Nevada in hopes of snapping a seven-game losing streak and improving his 1-9 record in the weekend pair.

Senior Dave Craig (6-4) and junior Stu Johnson, Hawthorne, (6-4) will move into the opening forward positions in place of freshman Murray Zinovoy and sophomore Brad Baraks.

Both Craig and Johnson lettered on last year's Wolf Pack champions but have seen only limited action this season. Baraks was also a starter on last year's team.

Freshman high-scoring center Bill Robinson and guards Craig Hall and Chico Feilback will round out the starting five for the Silver and Blue.

Reserves Joe De Arrieta, Bob Schebler, Tom Eaton, Dave Ricks, Bruce Fetzer, and Brent Johnson will also be available for duty for Nevada.

Alameda State of Hayward features an all-junior team and all junior college transfers. The Pioneers have a 2-4 record this season.

Probable starting lineup for Alameda State: Kendall Simmons (6-3) and Darnell Mikel (6-2) at forwards, Norman Troüt (6-5) at center, and Art Keller (6-1) and Larry Lauritzen (6-3) at guards.

Winless San Francisco State has lost ten games in a row this season. The Gators have fallen to San Jose State (twice), Santa Clara, SF Olympic Club, Memphis State, Toledo, Western Michigan, Utah State, Loyola and Pepperdine.

San Francisco State lost several players from last year's team including ace guard Jim Caranica and All-FWC forward Jim Brown.

Center Tom Cleary (6-7) is the leading Gator scorer at 15.7 point per game while guard Wayne Martin (6-1) has an 11.1 average. Forwards Jim Cunningham (6-2) and Gabe Lopez (6-1) and guard Lou Signer (5-6) are the other SF State starters.

Coach Bernie Fumagalli's Nevada frosh team plays the 6:15 preliminary game both nights here against Felix's Lovelock Bank Club and Murdock's of Carson City.

Freedom from fear and injustice and oppression will be ours only in the measure that men who value such freedom are ready to sustain its possession—to defend it against every thrust from within and without.—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Ten Teams Enter Carnival Listings

Ten schools have accepted invitations to attend the University of Nevada Winter Carnival, Feb. 9-11.

University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, Stanford, Sierra Junior College, Mills College, Arizona State, University of Utah, Denver University, Western Colorado State, and Chico State will compete.

The following schools are still on the probable list: Oregon, Idaho State, Portland State, and Wisconsin.

There will be Powder Puff representatives from five schools, including Nevada, Mills College, Cal, Stanford, and Sierra Junior College.

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## THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

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# .. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's basketball team steps-down to the Far Western Conference this weekend for two games in its first home appearances of 1962 and initial Reno series since the two latter December road trips.

The Wolf Pack host neophyte Alameda State Friday and engage winless San Francisco State Saturday night in the new gym.

Coach Jack Spencer's Silver and Blue bring a rather unimpressive 1-9 record into the games, but considering the opposition they have been playing the record isn't as bad as it looks.

Nevada raced some of the best teams in the nation on the Mid-West December swing in Drake, Iowa and Purdue. Then there was San Jose State, Gonzaga, San Diego State and Chapman. And seven of the ten games were played on the road.

Despite taking some bad beatings on the road trips and running its winless skein to seven games, the Wolf Pack gained some valuable experience playing the top-caliber teams.

Last year Nevada took it on the chin to Wisconsin, Bradley, and Indiana on the Mid-West jaunt but came back into the FWC and picked up a 9-1 record and the conference championship.

Tonight's game with young Alameda State and tomorrow night's contest with loss-minded San Francisco State will be a welcome break for Spencer and the Wolf Pack. The two FWC teams hardly belong on the same court with most of the big teams Nevada has met this season.

Alameda State, newest member of the expanding FWC, doesn't even have a campus or gymnasium and has to resort to using a high school's facilities. The first-year Pioneers have no seniors on their team and only victories in six games are over weak Bible Institute of Los Angeles (BIOLA) and UC Riverside.

San Francisco State hasn't won a game all season enroute to racking up an 0-10 record. But the Gators have also played a pretty tough schedule including games with Utah State, Santa Clara and San Jose State.

While Green Bay is "Titletown USA," Las Vegas has got to be "Titletown," Nevada. Las Vegas gained another championship nation-wide TV fight in February pitting lightweight champ Joe Brown against contender Carlos Ortiz.

Gene Fullmer defended his middleweight crown twice in Las Vegas in 1961. Las Vegas also staged the big Tournament of Champions golf tournament, the women's PGA tourney, two top sports car races, and national championships in gin rummy and fast-draw.

Beside those mentioned and other leading sports attractions, Las Vegas and Rancho picked up every major high school sports championship as usual for its designation as "Titletown," Nevada. (If this "Titletown" jazz doesn't land me a job with the Chamber of Commerce, I'll give up and plug Wadsworth.)

The UCLA card section which flashed a clever holiday greeting to the Ohio State faculty at halftime of the Rose Bowl game have good reason to give credit where credit is due.

Minnesota handled the Bruin football team handily enough (21-3), it would probably have been worse if Woody Hayes' Buckeyes could have made the Pasadena New Year's game.

Plaudits to Jim Whitaker, Nevada's outstanding football player, who signed with the Oakland Raiders. Whitaker gave the University of Nevada a lot of credit in his four seasons here.

Whitaker has an excellent chance of making good with the Raiders which finished in last place in the AFL Western division with a 2-12 record. Oakland could use a few more like him—and next year.

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# Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

On January 2, 1962 was already a day old. How old does something get before it isn't new anymore? Father Fourth Dimension is quite a fellow. Without him what purpose would living have?

Who would mellow the wine and mellow the friendships? Who would take away the wonderful "times" and bequeath them unto sweet memories while they still could be? Who would make the rendezvous of parted lovers so blissful. Who would stretch to the sky the old elm tree in the front of the old house in the old home town?

Who would provide the scene here on the BLC of a huge gleaming structure of glass and masonry developing and reaching out with a rampway as though it were an arm ready to sweep its aged neighbor of its foundation. Who would age the old tyrants and send them to the showers at the horns of some strong young bull?

Just like anything else the old devil has his price, though. For he makes loved ones old and withering. He puts lines in the face of that lass who was knocking them for a loop when you took her as Mrs. He makes old "Shep" to weak to walk. And soon your aged eye will wince up at the mountains you once assaulted with glee.

It is undoubtedly fitting that some reverence be paid to this Father Time whatever he be. It'll take quite a tiger to get the best of him!

## RENO, JANUARY 1, 1962, AT 12:00

The sidewalks were crammed with a heterogeneous mixture of forms wearing a heterogeneous mixture of hats and with noisemakers poised. With the blink of the sign on the bank which keeps track of Father Time, 1961 was dead. The hats and horns flowed onto the street. The Biggest Little City started 1962 with a riot.

In two short hours (the first two of the year) Reno was a scene of broken glass and water on the streets, red-speckled eyes oozing water down powder-caked cheeks, chic hair styles sopping wet and straightened, youngsters, hardly 17, yelling and wandering around not knowing how to feel and act about the three beers that made them pie-eyed or made them think they were pie-eyed, policemen standing in the street listening to a 16-year-old being vociferous about what he thought the officer's mother was and ducking beer bottles, and everywhere the burning, caustic presence of tear gas . . . this was Reno, all the while the neon signs buzzing away, and one of them high above this scene and another, depicting earlier days, "Dedicated in all humility to those who blazed the trail."

These were Americans, the people we will have to live 1962 with, and unless time starts them thinking, they will continue to act without thinking. I only wonder if their actions in starting our year are prophetic of what the year shall yield at their hands.

The smarter ones have "no place to hide."

## VISIONS-BY-THE-SEA

As the surf rolled upon the rocks at the edge of the beach a spray, made orange by the sun, shot skyward. An elderly couple were strolling down the beach and around them was a tranquil air of love, respect, one thought for each other. They walked not touching but close. As this scene, graced by the occasional winging of a gull, became smaller in the distance, I became aware again of the roaring fury of the surf, but a stone's throw from them. It wasn't until after they were gone that I realized the inability of the crashing inferno of water to disturb the peace created by those two. I looked to see if they had left footprints.

Maybe the stupid ones shall have "no place to hide."

# Dynamite, Pellets Shake Up Campus

The campus was relatively quiet during the holidays, but Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta reports a little excitement to break the calm during most of the 19-day vacation.

An explosion on Manzanita lake was reported to police Dec. 22, Dean Basta said he was told about six sticks of dynamite were placed on the ice and then set off, alarming the few faculty members and students still on campus.

There were no damages or injuries, and the explosion merely made a large hole in the ice. Basta said "finding out who did this would be like pulling teeth."

The explosion was the only noise around campus; seems several children around campus received pellet guns for Christmas presents and have been terrorizing the University neighborhood with their "hunting."

Basta said broken windows in the area have been reported to the police, but no University windows or other property have been damaged.

## ... Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

around four-way skier. This will depend on further downtown help.

Winter Carnival is not entirely carried out by the ASUN, but is a joint effort with the athletic department. This year the Carnival committee will handle all social events, and on the hill will enlist packers, gatekeepers, publicity, and computing.

The athletic department will govern teams, courses, equipment, judges, timers, and the usual athletic functions.

As a service to student-planning on attending the hill events, Dave Cutler, transportation chairman, is in the process of securing busses, to make several round trips each day from the campus for a nominal fee.

## ... Changes

(Continued from page 1)

ities, two on-campus Independents, and one off-campus Independent groups, each nominating five girls.

At this point, each fraternity will select one man, and this eight-man committee will narrow the 35 women back to seven, one from each group, and the seven will vie for the honor through the usual all-male vote.

"About all we know at the present time is that the queen will be a girl," commented Bill Lohse who is handling national publicity for Winter Carnival.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Friday, Jan. 5:

- Sagens meeting, Student Union conference room, 12 noon.
- Freshman Wolf Pack plays Felix's Lovelock Bank club team, new gym, 6:15 p.m.
- Wolf Pack meets Alameda State, new gym, 8 p.m.
- "The Middle Ages," lecture by Dr. Wilbur Shepperson, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Saturday, Jan. 6:

- Freshman Wolf Pack plays Murdock's of Carson City, new gym, 6:15 p.m.
- Wolf Pack meets San Francisco State, new gym, 8 p.m.
- Student Union-sponsored after-game dance, dining commons.
- Two rank lectures, The Stein (Keg Room), 8:30 p.m. No minors.

## Sunday, Jan. 7:

- Dead week begins, continues through Sunday, Jan. 14.

## Tuesday, Jan. 9:

- Naval Aviation Information team on campus.

## Wednesday, Jan. 10:

- Naval Aviation Information team on campus.
- Blue Key meeting, Student Union conference room, 12 noon.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
- Ski club meeting, room 215 Mackay Science, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Jan. 11:

- University Theatre presentation, "Two for Tonight" ("The Farce of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman"), University Theatre, 8 p.m.
- "Middle East Petroleum Since the Suez Incident," lecture by Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, Mackay School of Mines building, 7:30 p.m.

## Ag Scientist Trio Is Honored

Three Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station scientists have been honored by appointments or election to positions on committees composed of representatives of Land Grant Colleges in the western states.

They are George Myles, agricultural economist; Verle Bohman, animal nutritionist and chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department, and Dr. Ray E. Ely, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.



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## Pine Top Athlete

Big Ed Pine of Reno, one of the numerous "big ones that got away," has been selected as Athlete of the Month (December) for Northern Nevada by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Pine played football for Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok at Reno high school but passed up University of Nevada for University of Utah.

Pine starred for the West team in the East West Shrine game in San Francisco last week and just signed with the San Francisco 49'ers of the professional NFL.

The 6-4 center was twice named to the All-Skyline conference team from Utah and was selected to several All-Opponent teams.

Pine is slated to play in the Hula Bowl all-star game in Honolulu, Hawaii, this weekend. He was also drafted by the Oakland Raiders of the pro AFL.

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