

# UN OF N Sagebrush

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5 Tuesday, February 6, 1962

## TORCHLIGHT PARADE LIGHTS SIERRA



AROUND FIFTY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS wound their way down the slopes at Sky Tavern Sunday night in a Torchlight parade which kicked off a week-long Winter Carnival celebration Feb. 4-11. Student ski tournament director Larry Cheney led the group as they lit up the hills carrying red railroad fuses. At one point the parade, the skiers formed an "N" with their lights. (See upper right-hand corner.) Sky Tavern will be the site of several skiing events Friday, Saturday and Sunday as the University of Nevada plays host to 12 or 13 visiting ski teams for the 22nd annual Winter Carnival, themed "Song of the Skier."—Photo by Si Bailey.

## Bell MC's At Skiers Banquet

Nevada's Lt. Governor Rex Bell will be master of ceremonies when contestants and the public attend the skiers' banquet Saturday night in the dining commons.

The banquet, under the direction of Mimi Patrick, is one of the many activities being held in conjunction with the 1962 Winter Carnival.

Bell will introduce all skiers participating in the competition Feb. 9-11. In addition, each team from the various colleges and universities will present a three-minute skit.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m.. Price of the prime rib dinner is \$2.75.

Miss Patrick said reservations should be made early but will be accepted as late as Friday night. They can be made by calling her at FA 3-6556.

Miss Patrick emphasizes that the banquet is open to all students, not just to skiers.

## Wolf Pack Scares Gonzaga Before Dropping Hard-Fought 77-69 Decision

University of Nevada's basketball team almost enjoyed its finest hour of the season here last night before falling to Gonzaga University, 77-69, before a packed house of cheering and booing fans. The Wolf Pack led, 63-60, with 5:34 left in the game before tiring in the final minutes to bow to the Zages for the second time this season.

## Social Calendars Out Tomorrow

Social calendars for the spring semester will be in the ASUN bookstore tomorrow. They may be picked up by any University student free of charge.

According to Marlene Ferrari, who sets up the calendar, there has been a great deal of confusion between the Student Union, which prints the calendar, and the ASUN.

The calendar was scheduled to be out Jan. 31, then Feb. 2, but there had been a delay because the state printer was unable to do the printing.

Gonzaga ripped Nevada, 84-66, in the season opener in Spokane in early December. Last night it was not nearly as easy for the winners.

The game was closer than the eight point spread indicates. The biggest margin in the second half before the final minutes was five points. The score was tied three times, and the Wolf Pack led three times.

Classy Craig Hall, who finished with 16 points, hit two straight jump shots to tie it, 54-54, then potted two more field goals to put Nevada in the lead, 58-56.

Big Bill Robinson, 6-6 Wolf Pack

(Continued on Page 6)

## Parade Kicks Off Winter Carnival

A Torchlight parade, made up of University students skiing down Mount Rose Sunday night, was the official kickoff for the 1962 Winter Carnival.

Earlier in the day, Reno Mayor Bud Baker officially proclaimed Feb. 4 through 11 "Winter Carnival week."

And the "Song of the Skier" will sound over professor's

grumblings as the University of Nevada plays host to a number of visiting ski teams in cross country, downhill, slalom and jumping events on the slopes of Sky Tavern and Mount Rose Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Joe Eberle, overall Carnival chairman, 12 schools are participating in the tournament, with a possible Canadian entry.

In addition to men's competition and the Powder-Puff Derby, the celebration will continue in Reno with social activities starting Feb. 8.

The four sororities and White Pine hall throw open their doors to male students on campus when open houses are held at 8:30 Thursday night.

The downhill race is the only skiing event on Friday and starts at 11 a.m. at Reno Ski Bowl.

Big-name entertainment is in store for Friday night's Snow-show at 8 p.m. in the State building. Headlining the show are the Smothers Brothers and the Four Lads.

One of the seven queen candidates will be named during intermission to reign over the 22nd annual Winter Carnival. Contestants are Barbara Beesley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Yvette Borda, Pi Beta Phi; Wendy Calkins, Gamma Phi Beta; Sharon North, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Scot, Manzanita hall; Nancy Shaver, New Residence hall; Bev Theilig, off-campus Independents.

The queen will be determined by male vote. Ballots are being cast today and tomorrow in the Student Union.

Ski events Saturday include slalom race at Sky Tavern, 10:30; cross country and novelty races at 2 p.m. A skier's banquet will be held Saturday night in the dining commons.

Mathisen's convention hall will be the site of the Sno-ball at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Female skiers get into the Carnival act when the Powder Puffs race at 10 a.m. Sunday at Sky Tavern. A flag-raising ceremony follows at 11:30 a.m. Jumping events are set for 12 noon.

Governor Grant Sawyer will be on hand that afternoon at 3 p.m. to end the week-long celebration. Highlight of the awards the governor will present is the coveted skimeister.

## Open Meeting On Clary Constitution

The proposed new ASUN constitution, co-authored by First Vice President Bob Van Lydegraf and Senator Pat Clary, will be aired in an open meeting tonight.

Discussion of the controversial document will start at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Nevada room.

Members of the committee which has been studying the document for almost three months include chairman Bill Stratton, Bev Roberson, Mike Mackedon, and Clary.

The committee has not yet made a final report to Senate on the constitution.

Senate must approve the constitution before it goes to the general student body for an acceptance or rejection vote.

## NSA Sends Rep For Travel Plans Here This Week

Pat Anderson, west coast representative of the National Student Association, will be on campus this week to discuss NSA summer travel programs.

She will discuss NSA's Educational Travel, Inc., at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Student Union card room.

This will be Miss Anderson's second visit to the campus in connection with NSA travel and study tours.

Tours include trips to Puerto Rico, Latin America, Europe, Japan, Bermuda, and round-the-world trips.

Types of tours offered vary from summer-long excursions to many areas of the globe to those taking students to one area for two weeks.

Under the Student Travel Europe program, NSA offers cultural and educational experiences as well as a sightseeing tour. Cost of the various planned tours range from \$480 to \$895.

All tours are for students only. Orientation programs are given prior to sailing, on board ship, and within the countries visited.

Graduate students serve as guides on the tours which NSA has offered for the past 14 years.

A French study program, for \$875, offers studies in art and history in Italy, the French language in France, politics and economics in Latin America, Europe, and Japan, and a study of Catholicism in contemporary Europe.

All of NSA's student travel programs are being sold on campus with a small commission going to the ASUN.

The National Student Association has been sponsoring student travel tours since the organization was founded in 1948 at the University of Wisconsin.

## Special Hours Set For Week

Special hours have been granted for women by AWS during the Winter Carnival celebration.

Thursday, Feb. 8, all women will have an extension until 11:30 p.m. Open house will be held in the various living groups from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Friday night regular hours will be in effect. Freshmen and sophomores will have a 1 a.m. junior and senior women will have a 2 a.m.

The Winter Carnival dance, the Sno-ball, will be held Saturday night. This is designated as a "special dance" night and all women are granted a 2 a.m.

AWS President, Beverley Roberson, announced the following rules for decorating hours. All women working on Winter Carnival decorations with men must comply with regular hours. The men may only stay in the living groups until sign-in time.

Women must then retreat into the sleeping quarters of the house until all men have left. Then if she wants, the woman may return downstairs to work on the decorations.



# The Hell of No Sagebrush



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"We, the students of the United States of America . . ."

From the preamble through its various articles, the constitution of the United States National Student Association carefully outlines the purposes of a 14-year-old organization, that of dealing with the internal problems of the academic community. Beautiful in theory, but in theory only, for the NSA has performed a series of political abortions on its constitution by ignoring its provisions and stepping completely outside its boundaries.

Although the ASUN informally turned down one invitation to join this association, a second stop on this campus by one of NSA's representatives, calls for a close look at this group.

According to its preamble, NSA claims to speak for all students of the United States; yet it claims a membership of 1.3 million, only one third the number of American students. And it is not this one third speaking because the real voice and power in NSA is found in its national executive committee, a group of 35 who are the real decision makers in the association.

Section A, Article 10 of USNSA's constitution states: "Nobody acting on behalf of USNSA shall participate in sectarian religious activities or partisan political activities; they shall not take part in activity which does not affect students in their role as students." And Section B of the same article reads: "No substantial part of the activities of the national and regional bodies of USNSA shall be devoted to carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation."

Yet NSA has come out repeatedly in favor of federal aid to education, against the discharge of Communist teachers, against loyalty oaths for students in Naval ROTC, has called for dissolution of the House Un-American Activities Committee, abolition of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit in the National Defense Education Act, and urged a "general suspension of nuclear testing."

On the "positive" side, NSA has gone on record as favoring Fidel Castro's reform of Cuban universities when he introduced "academic freedom." In the name of United States students, NSA upheld the May and June, 1960, demonstrations by Japanese students when they protested the Japanese-American security treaty.

If such resolutions, passed by NSA's national executive committee, are consistent with the organization's purported purpose, the age of Doublethink is here. These stands and resolutions are nothing but partisan politics. But NSA officials argue in terms of "interrelatedness"—everything is related to everything else, or, everything is related to students. One NSA president even went so far as to say that since classroom instruction does not always contribute to "intelligent citizenship, it seems all the more urgent that student government devote prime efforts toward the creation of an atmosphere conducive to developing student awareness and understanding of national and world situations."

He might have followed his "logic" one step further and said, "To be aware is to be liberal," for the resolutions and views voiced by NSA are far to the left of center, for which the organization has received a good deal of criticism lately. Their rationale for this argument is that most US students—and most Americans past the college years—are liberal in their political philosophies.

We argue, in addition to the fact that NSA has violated its constitution, that the organization is not reflecting national student thought. Almost two-thirds of its resolutions are passed by its 35-member national executive committee. Delegates to its annual national congress are usually not elected, and when they are, rarely on a political platform. Few students are aware of their membership in NSA, what it really is, and what it is saying in their names.

When resolutions are passed by NSA's yearly national congress rather than by its national executive committee, minority reports are not heard and no minutes are read which would indicate that an opposing view has ever been issued. Delegates are urged to consider issues, not on the basis of American interests, but in light of their being a United States student sharing the persecution of students in foreign countries. And NSA's approval of Castro's reforms and communist-inspired Japanese student riots against former President Eisenhower are certainly not in harmony with American interests.

In its policy-making methods, NSA could aptly be compared to the Kremlin and its process of "democratic-centralism."

Until the National Student Association is reformed, it will do less and less to solve the internal problems of the academic community as they apply to students in the role of students, and it will look more and more like a junior branch of the Americans for Democratic Action.

## Letter to the Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:  
OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Your tremendous work has enabled the new library to open three weeks ahead of schedule. You not only moved 80,000 books, but you proved without question that when called upon you can do a great job.

Never before have so many students worked together to complete such an important project. The credit is yours. We can only say—Thank you.

ROSE MARIE GARN  
JEFF HEBERT  
FRED MILLER  
Student Library Committee.

## History Profs Talk to CCUN

Two history professors will address members of the CCUN when this semester's first meeting is held tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the education building.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, part-time history professor and assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak to the group on his espionage activities in Czechoslovakia during World War II.

Latin American- United States relations will be discussed by Dr. James L. Tigner, assistant professor of history. Dr. Tigner is teaching a 300 course in Latin American history this semester.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is planning lectures by University professors each month during the spring semester.

The Council has over fifty members from different nations in its campus membership.

## 1932 Grad Retires

A 1932 graduate of the University of Nevada has retired from the Air Force after more than 29 years of service.

Col. Charles States was graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

States was class treasurer during his sophomore year at the University.

# Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Even though the title of this column is derived from Sturgeon's Law (Everything is 90% crud"), I regard myself as sort of a romantic. Therefore, whenever I run across the verses of some rank medieval poet, I enjoy passing along my discovery. Unfortunately the name of the author of the following lines is lost to us—yet the tender beauty remains.

Once upon a time, is an age  
Now quite forgotten,  
There lived a king quite wise and sage  
With a daughter very rotten.

The princess had great beauty,  
Possessed the brain of a donkey,  
Lacked all sense of duty,  
Had on her back, a monkey.

Prince Charming galloped by.  
This long-awaited lover  
Was sure that he would die.  
(He wasn't wounded — just hung-over)

The lovely young maiden . . .  
(Truly, a maiden she was not;  
But if any disputed, then  
A lost head was his lot.)

The lovely young damsel  
Saw the dashing fair prince,  
Who was riding like hell  
And feeling his head with a wince.

But the prince unswervingly dashed  
On at a breathtaking pace,  
Reached for a bottle well stashed,  
And fell flat on his face.

To make things very much worse,  
An ogre appeared,  
Looked at the prince with a curse,  
Then saw the princess, and leered.

"Help! Save me," cried she,  
"The ogre is horny."  
"Hell, the life of a hero," thought he  
"Is pretty damn thorny."  
He quickly crawled over,  
And when the ogre was near,  
Jumped up from some clover  
Swinging a bottle of beer.

The ogre turned round to see  
The beer come down on his head.  
Complete was the victory;  
The monster was dead.

The princess tried to show she was grateful;  
But our hero spurned all promised joys.  
I beg you, dear reader—think him not hateful.  
You see, Prince Charming liked boys.

## A New, Convenient Location

# UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

## EAST OF KNIGHTS CAFE



Andy Dickman - Eddy Cipriani

Union Shop Hours: 9 'til 6

60 E. Ninth St., Reno, Nevada



## Foreman Lucia Resigns Post

Ralph Jay Lucia, University buildings custodian foreman, has resigned to go in business with his two sons. John Fletcher, former assistant custodian foreman, will take over Lucia's job temporarily.

Lucia joined the University staff in 1959 and worked in close contact with John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

During his three years he established the office of student employment. He allowed students to work part-time during nights, paying them the regular hourly wages, and in this way helped many students to get through college.

Lucia arranged to have custodians in every building, who also acted as watchmen and several times took over Sala's job while he was on business trips or vacation.

Lucia was born in Standish, N. Y., and lived for a short time in Massachusetts. At an early age, he moved with his family to Nevada, where he has lived for thirty years.

## Senate Tomorrow; Constitution Bout

Senate meets tomorrow night for the first time since Christmas vacation.

The business Senate will discuss runs the gamut from setting primary and general election dates to the proposed new ASUN constitution.

Senate will announce a new chairman for the special library committee and decide whether to hold a special election for ASUN constitution amendments passed Oct. 4.

A meeting of the constitutional committee will be held at 7 p. m. today and the proposals should be brought before Senate for approval tomorrow night. The constitution may possibly be approved or defeated at the Senate meeting.

The constitutional investigation committee, appointed early in the fall semester, has been unable to reach a happy medium on the constitution to present to Senate.

Paul Bible, ASUN president, said that Senate is expecting to have the constitution brought up for consideration.

## 'Frosty' Fashions For Carnival Fun In Lounge Thurs.

"Fantasy in Frost" sets the scene for the Winter Carnival fashion show in the Student Union lounge area Thursday at 3 p. m.

According to fashion show chairman Ellen Roseman, sports, daytime and evening wear will be modeled in addition to ski clothes.

Gary Bullis will assist Miss Roseman in narrating the fashion show which includes apparel from about seven local business houses.

During intermission, Prof. Arthur Hastings of the speech and drama department will entertain with his magic tricks.

Models include the seven Winter Carnival queen contestants—Barbara Beesley, Yvette Borda, Wendy Calkins, Sharon North, Judy Scott, Nancy Shaver, and Bev Theilig—and Miss Roseman's committee members, Judy Schmidt, Susan Royer and Janice Sceirine.

Male models include Jimmie Richards, Pete Jenshold, Gordon Corn, and Gary Machabee.

# Driggs Finds Small Town Giant Switch

By DOUG BUCHANAN  
Sagebrush Managing Editor

Dr. Don W. Driggs, former assistant professor of history and political science at Nevada, has found himself in new surroundings this year, and doesn't quite know what to make of it.

Driggs, who taught political science at Nevada from 1956-61, has had a rapid rise from the rank of assistant professor he held at the end of the 1961 summer school. At Stanislaus State

college, in Turlock, Calif., he is the head of a polyglot "social science" department, including history, political science, economics, psychology, sociology, and geography.

Stanislaus State, barely one-and-a-half years old and located in a San Joaquin valley farming community, is moving quickly. In his own department, Driggs is "trying to slow down the acceleration."

For at the fledgling college, with barely the beginnings of a library, people are beginning work on master's degrees.

But the biggest switch has been the atmosphere.

Turlock and Reno are not the same.

Turlock is a small community about the size of Sparks, with more churches, per capita, than any other California city. And night life is not the same. All the drug stores close at 6 p. m., except one, which remains in business until 9.

This has been an uncomfortable effect on the fun-loving former Nevada prof, who was always a familiar face chaperoning most Nevada student dances. The result has been frequent trips to Reno—once or twice a month.

Driggs returned for the ill-fated celebration on New Year's Eve in Reno. He returned with a car that smelled like tear gas.

Active in campus affairs at Nevada, Dr. Driggs was advisor and faculty member of the Publications Board. But at Stanislaus, there is little of that. About all there is is the faculty selection and graduate committee.

But the makeup of his new campus is partly to blame. Much of the student body is made up of school-teachers working on advanced degrees, and local housewives who left college years ago.

The active student age is 33, down four years from last year's figure of 37.

But there is a fairly small and active group of students forming the nucleus for a future strong student body. At present, the college offers only upper-division courses, absorbing the stream of students from area junior colleges.

With an enrollment the full-time equivalent of 350 students, the college has a faculty numbering only 25 full-time professors. Other instructors are recruited from the area on part-time basis.

With a college that is stretching its potential, Dr. Driggs found himself driving 120 miles (round-trip) once a week to Sonora last semester to teach an extension course. Aside from that, he teaches four poli sci courses.

He is the only political science professor on the faculty, and within his department. And his departments of economics and psychology are staffed only part-time, while there is no geography instructor at all.

Driggs says his "pioneering feelings" are "kind of mixed . . . at this stage."

He hasn't changed his style of instruction, nor his type of tests. They are the same as at Nevada.

But he enjoys the pure teaching aspects, even if life is somewhat dull otherwise. "The older students are not afraid to speak out . . . one of my problems is covering all the material because they ask so many questions."

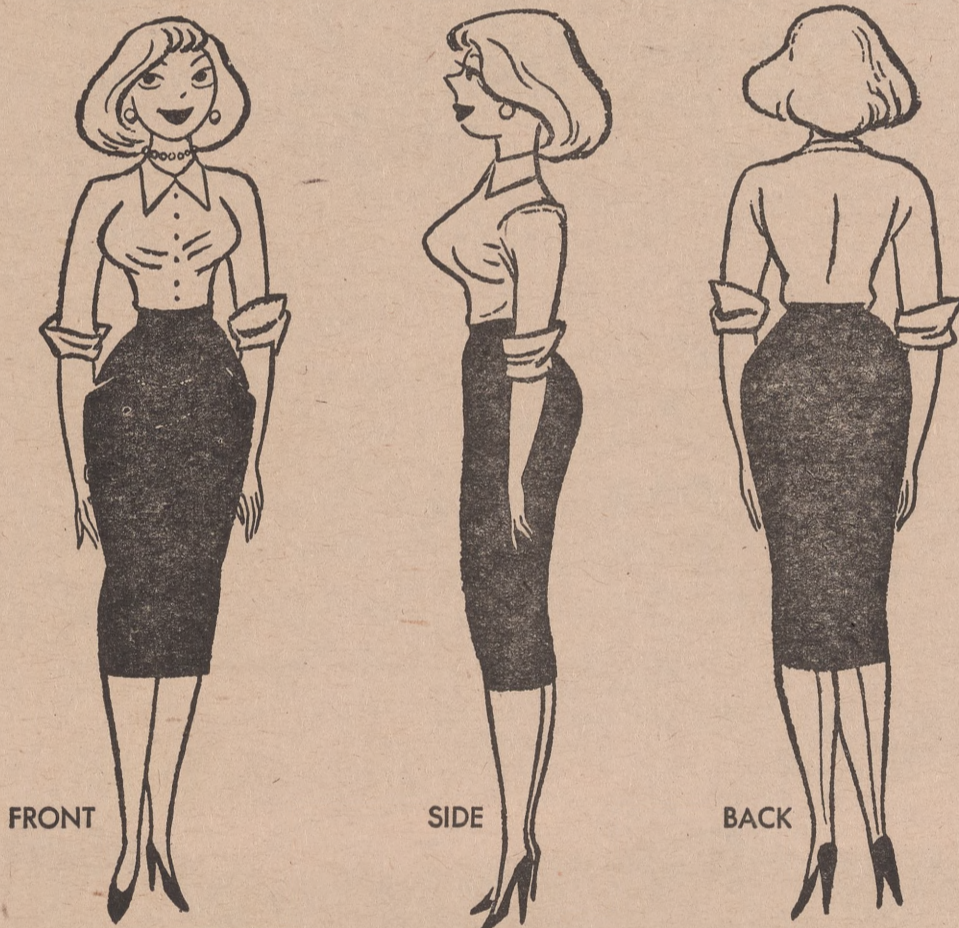
## Sounds of Music Start Next Week

Classical, jazz, and modern mood music will be featured when the Student Union sponsors its weekly Concerts in Stereo starting next Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Sandy Hall, new music chairman for the Student Union, the concerts will continue to be held from 3 to 4:30 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday, in the dining commons.

# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

## LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?  
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY  
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

**FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD.** Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedin. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



**Pall Mall's  
natural mildness  
is so good  
to your taste!**

**So smooth, so satisfying,  
so downright smokeable!**



## Employment Service Slates Summer Job Interviews This Week

The University employment service in Ross hall has announced several job openings with various organizations and government departments.

Job interviews are being held from Feb. 5 to Feb. 15, but appointments must be made in room 104 Ross hall one day before the interviews.

Interviews for summer employment with the Los Angeles City water and power department will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6 and Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the New Residence hall lounge and office. Openings are available to civil, mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers.

Also on Tuesday, Feb. 6 interviews will be held for positions with the forest service in the US department of agriculture. A representative will be in the Lincoln hall lounge to interview range management, civil engineering, and business management majors.

The bureau of engineering of the City of Los Angeles is interviewing civil engineering majors Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the New Residence hall office.

Majors in chemistry, civil engineering, geology, mathematics, physics, sciences, biology, geophysics, meteorology, oceanography, and social sciences are eligible for jobs with the water resources division of the department of interior's geological survey. Interviews will be held Thursday, Feb. 8 in the New Residence hall office.

The Internal Revenue Service will interview business administration, liberal arts, and accounting majors Thursday, Feb. 8 in the New Residence hall lounge.

On Friday, Feb. 9, the federal aviation agency will interview civil, electrical, and electronic engineers in the New Residence hall office.

A representative of the Nevada State personnel department will be

in the New Residence hall lounge Friday, Feb. 9 to interview majors in agriculture, business administration, civil engineering, liberal arts, psychology, sociology and accounting.

Civil engineers will be interviewed by a representative of the Nevada bureau of public roads Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the New Residence hall lounge.

Burroughs corporation will have a representative in the New Residence hall office Tuesday, Feb.

13 to interview majors in business administration. Employment is offered in several locations including Sacramento, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Oakland, San Jose, Portland, Seattle, Boise.

On Thursday, Feb. 15 job interviews will be held by a representative of the US Naval Ordnance test station, China Lake, in the New Residence hall lounge. Electrical and mechanical engineers, math majors with a physics minor, and chemistry majors with advance de-

grees are offered positions in engineering and physical science. Type of work involves research development and test and evaluation of experimental ordnance items.

Business administration and liberal arts majors will be interviewed Thursday, Feb. 15 in the New Residence hall office for positions with Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Jobs include those in selling, retread shop management, credit, and distribution accounting.

## Marston Heading Awards Group

Freshman student Ted Marston will replace junior Ross Ahnholz as chairman of the awards committee for the ASUN.

Marston was the former assistant chairman of the committee.

The awards committee was initiated last fall by ASUN President Paul Bible and handles all arrangements for awards and trophies on campus.

This prevents repetitions of orders and duplications of awards.

## Craun Named Associate Prof

Another promotion — this time along academic lines — has been announced by the University of Nevada military department.

Maj. Noel E. Craun, Jr., formerly assistant professor of military science, has been appointed associate professor of military science.

Lt. Col. Robert Gundlach is professor of military science (PMS).

A graduate of the University of Maine, Maj. Craun is a veteran of World War II with the Navy and of the Korean conflict with the Army. He is serving his second year at Nevada.

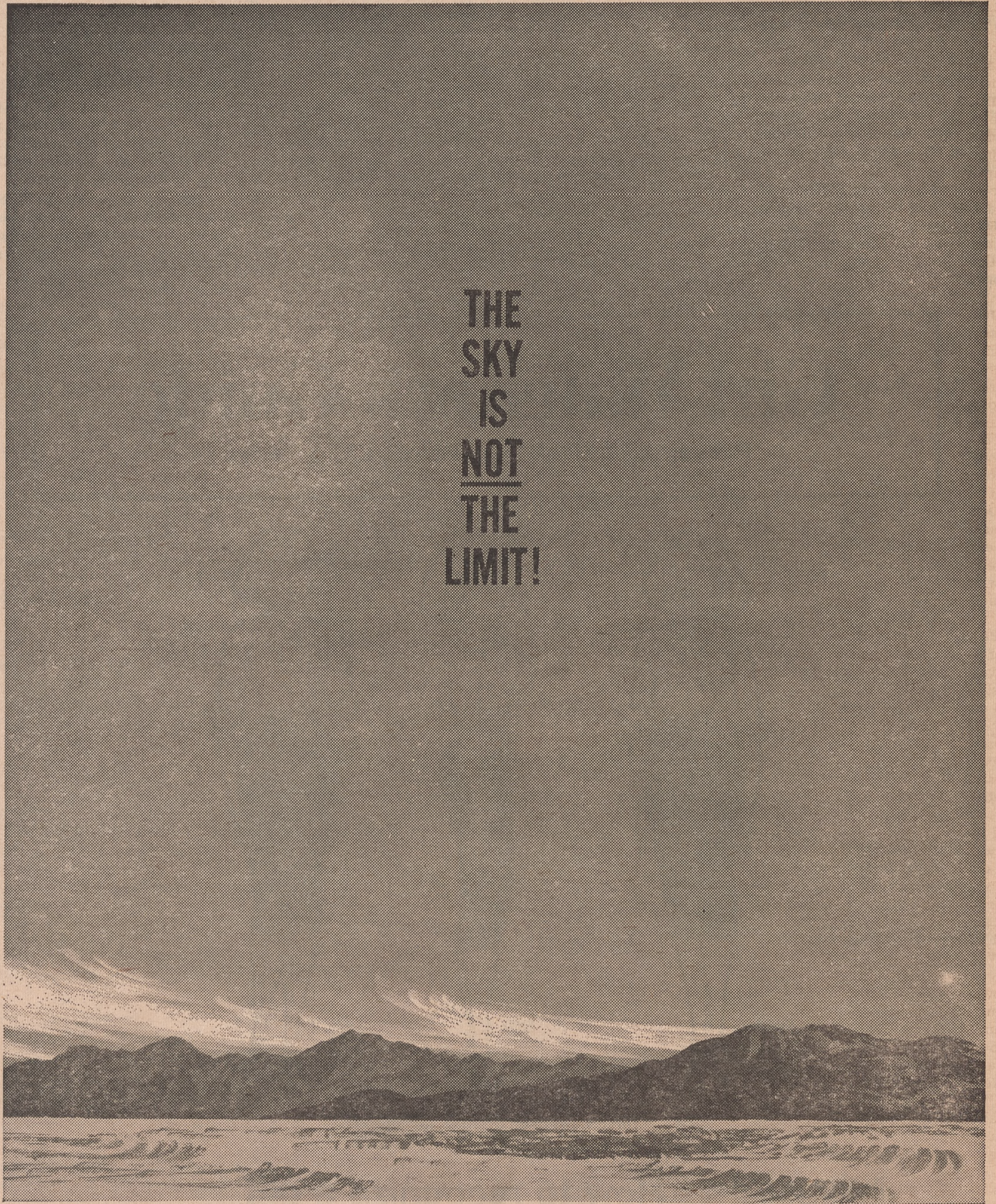
Promoted from captain to major during 1961 summer camp, Craun instructs juniors and has coached the rifle team.

As an infantry platoon leader, Craun saw action in Korea with the 21st Infantry regiment, and was company commander of an infantry regiment for more than a year in the midst of the conflict.

He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service, and the Combat Infantryman's badge as results of his actions in Korea.

During World War II, Craun served aboard an LST in the Mediterranean Sea, and was a member of an underwater demolition team that operated in the Pacific-Asiatic theater late in the war.


He has completed the advanced course of the Army Artillery school at Ft. Sill, and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. His last overseas assignment was with the 25th Infantry division in Hawaii.



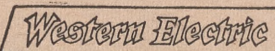
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LIMIT!

... for space-age thinkers on the Bell System team. World leader in communications—from missile guidance systems to telephone calls relayed by satellite—the Bell System offers opportunity unlimited for today's graduates. Come in and find out how far you can go with the Bell System.

This team will continue to give consideration to all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

 Bell of Nevada

Technical and non-technical graduates for engineering and administrative positions in Nevada.

 Western Electric

Technical and non-technical graduates for engineering and administrative positions throughout the United States.

**SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE**  
**Interviewing on FEBRUARY 20 AND 21**



COMPETITION STIFF BUT . . .

# Pack Slatmen Loom As Carnival Threat

The forthcoming Nevada Winter Carnival could be the scene of some of the best skiing produced by Nevadans in the last few years. This year's field of competitors should prove to be as rigorous a test as it perpetually is during the Carnival.

One of last year's stars, Charles Ferries of Denver University, this year became the first American to win two of the major

slalom events in Europe and is proving to be a major threat for the World Championships in France. For this reason, he will not see action in the Winter Carnival next weekend.

A brief run-down on the Nevada skiers to see action is as follows:

**DICK DORWORTH**, a native of the Reno-Lake Tahoe area, is Nevada's biggest threat. He won the skimeister event in the Winter Carnival of 1958. He has raced in the national circuit for many years and could have possibly made the 1960 Olympic training squad were it not for a serious injury in the national downhill in Alta, Utah. Dorworth is a senior English major.

**JON MADSEN**, Reno, has been a standout in Far West collegiate racing for the past three years. He has also been the team captain during the present and previous two years. Madsen is a senior accounting student. He placed sixth in the slalom last year in a very tough field of racers. Madsen will also enter all four events in his last Winter Carnival.

**DOUG SALTER**, Reno, is also skiing his last Carnival, having won several skimeisters during his college racing. Last year he won three downhills for Nevada. Salter is a senior in mechanical engineering. He will also enter all four events.

**PAUL GRIST**, Chester, Calif., started his first two races under Nevada colors by sweeping two first places in the slalom and downhill events at Sugar Bowl in January. He promises to be strong in those events during the Carnival. Dorworth, Madsen, Salter and Grist will comprise the alpine team.

**MIKE BRUNETTO**, Los Angeles, would undoubtedly find himself in a berth on the alpine team if he hadn't come to Nevada during one of its most promising years. He shows much promise for future years on the squad. Brunetto will be alternate for the alpine team and may run the cross-country

**WALT BROWN** and **BOB KEAN** may see action in the Carnival. Brown placed well in the jumping event in January and may jump again during the Carnival. Kean, who is a veteran of last year's squad, may run the cross-country.

Nevada's hopes were dimmed by the loss of Dave Small this year. Small suffered a broken collar bone in a fall on the Mt. Rose ski jump (which will be the scene of the Carnival jumping event.) He was Nevada's biggest threat in the cross-country and was also a strong jumper. He will be missed in the Nordic events. Small is a junior and will be back in action next year. He has won both jumping and cross-country events for Nevada in previous years.

Dorworth finished second in the Class A men's downhill during the Silver Dollar Derby Saturday, coming in .2 seconds behind the winner. Salter, who raced in the Class B downhill, fell in making a sharp turn, lost a ski, and could not finish the race. Brunetto came in fourteenth out of 18 skiers who finished the B downhill event.

The slalom will consist of two runs the following morning down the slalom hill facing Sky Tavern. Cross-country will start after the slalom about two miles farther up the Mt. Rose highway. Jumping follows the Powder Puff Derby and will be on the Mt. Rose jumping hill at Sky Tavern.

## Wolves Split Crucial Series

University of Nevada's basketball team split a pair of Far Western Conference games here Friday and Saturday.

The Wolf Pack surprised conference leader Sacramento State 59-50 Friday, then lost to the fired-up Cal Aggies 73-60 Saturday.

The split gave Nevada a 4-2 league record for third place. Sacramento State still leads the FWC with a 5-1 record and the Cal Aggies are next at 4-1.

Freshman Bill Robinson, 6-6 center, led the Wolf Pack cause over Sacramento State with 27 points and 21 rebounds for game honors in both departments.

The Hornets took an early 9-2 lead, but Nevada came back with nine straight points with Gene Simpson leading the way, to go ahead, 11-9.

The Wolf Pack built the lead into a 31-21 command at half-time, before Sacramento charged out after intermission to narrow the gap to 32-31.

Robinson and company got hot and the locals pulled away for the minor upset and hand the Hornets their first FWC defeat.

Saturday night, Nevada ran into a tall, experienced, well-coached Cal Aggie team and lost its hopes of moving into a first-place FWC tie with Sacramento State.

The Mustangs from Davis led most of the way enroute to the solid triumph.

Aggie guard Ray Crawford hit 20 points, mostly on long jump shots, to pace the winners while mate Ken Stevenson added 14 for the winners.

Craig Hall paced Nevada with 16 points, while Robinson had 14 and Simpson 13 for the Silver and Blue crew.

## Theta Chi Pledges A Gridder-Artist

Football players occasionally show that they appreciate the finer points of life. William "Bill" T. Byrnes, a Theta Chi pledge and varsity football player from San Francisco, has demonstrated an unknown artistic ability.

Byrnes recently repainted his room in the fraternity house in various shades of green, blue, yellow, black, brown, and white. The walls and ceilings are each a different color with added paint thrown from a distance to give artistic splashes of color.

After the painting was finished, Byrnes said he was afraid none of the other Theta Chis appreciated it. Dave N. Roberts, president, limited himself to one adjective, "unusual."

The furnishings are also colorful. The closet is black and blue. The desk is white, with a brown bed, brown floor, green chair, and a brandy-colored radiator.

# SPORTS

## Grades; Cal Poly Combine to Floor Pack Pugilists

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Nevada's ineligibility-riddled boxing team was no match for a powerful Cal Poly squad, and lost their California Collegiate Boxing Conference opener to the Engineers 5 1/2 to 2 1/2 in San Luis Obispo Saturday night.

Semester dropouts robbed the Wolf Pack of any representation in the heavyweight division and forced Lonnie Tolano to move up to the light heavyweight slot from his normal 165-pound class. The subsequent weakening of the UN team resulted in an easy Cal Poly victory.

As expected, senior Steve Parker won his 132-pound bout and stretched his win streak that dates back to the beginning of the 1961 season. Talented Tolano, fighting out of his class, nonetheless decided highly rated Helmer Wyler for the only other Nevada victory.

Rapidly improving sophomore Skip Houk fought a draw with Cal Poly's Frank Godinez in the 147-pound division.

The rest of the Pack ringmen met defeat. The additional results: Bob Torres, 125, (CP), decisioned Chris Scholtz (N); Fred Minas, 139 (CP), decisioned Fred Robertson (N); Clayton Oiler, CP 156, decisioned John Crow (N); Roy Scialabba, 165 (CP), knocked out Brian Roach (N) in two rounds.

Nevada will face even rugged opposition in their first home match against the combined teams of Stanford and Santa Clara in the New Gym Saturday night.

## Pack Wolflets Drop 2 More

Coach Bernie Fumagilli's Frosh basketball team dropped two games over the weekend to more experienced competition in preliminary games to the varsity.

Jim Kelley's Nugget tripped the Frosh 91-78 Friday, and Tallman's Lumber Company of Winnemucca tripped the freshman 76-72, Saturday.

Kelley's Nugget, loaded with four former Nevada varsity players, were led by helty Phil Bailey who tanked 27 points and was a tiger on the backboards.

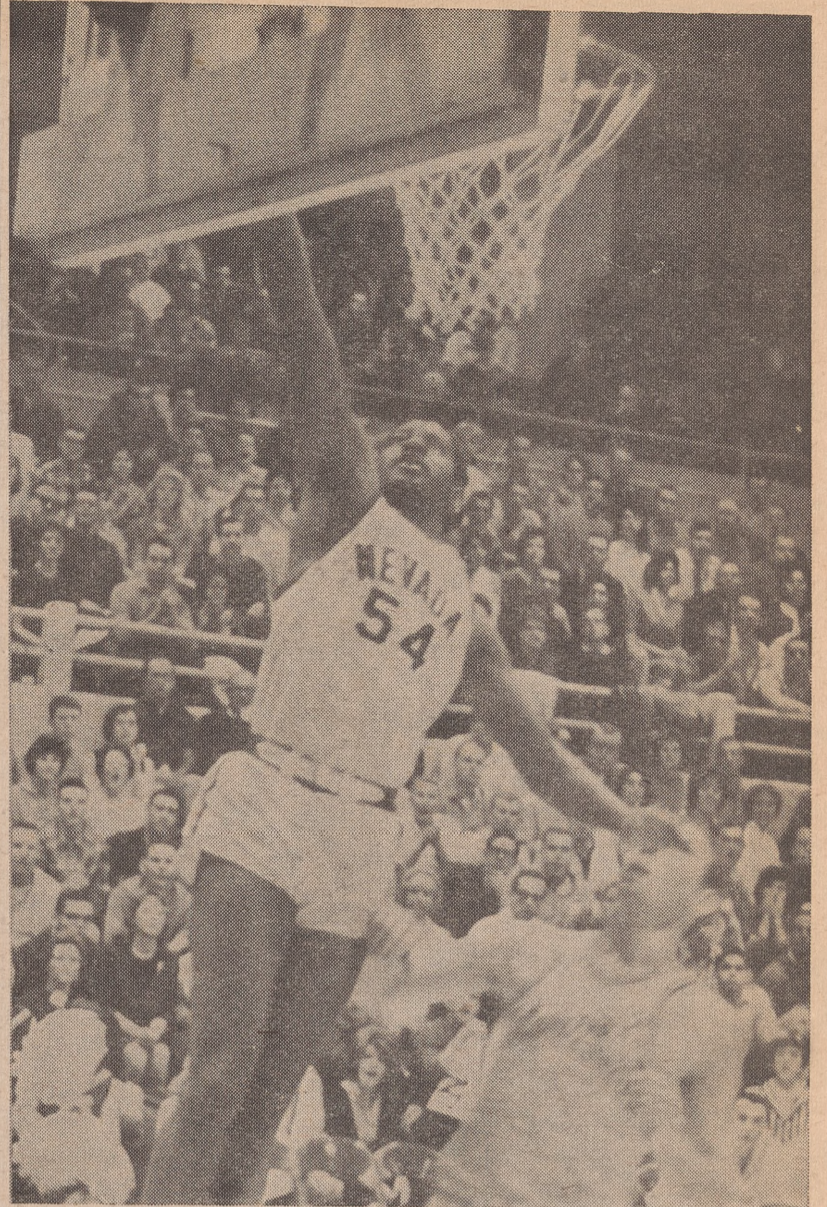
Murry Zinovoy had 25 for the Nugget, and Dave Lumos, Frank Guisti, Gordy Lemich, and Tom Eaton also helped the winner's cause.

High-scoring center Marty Hawkins (6-5) paced the Frosh squad with 25 points.

Hawkins was high for the Frosh with 25 points and sharp-shooting Tom Ross scored 21 in a losing cause for Nevada.

### Far Western Conference Standings

|                     | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Sacramento State    | 5   | 1    |
| Cal Aggies          | 4   | 1    |
| NEVADA              | 4   | 2    |
| Chico State         | 4   | 3    |
| Alameda State       | 2   | 4    |
| San Francisco State | 2   | 4    |
| Humboldt State      | 0   | 7    |



THE DIPPER FOR TWO — Big (6-6) Bill Robinson (54) goes up high for two points here Friday night against league-leading Sacramento State. The Nevada freshman center scored 27 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to pace the Wolf Pack to a solid 59-50 victory over the first-place Hornets. (Sagebrush photo).

## ... Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

A champion can't lose 'em at home.

A cardinal rule for a winner of the Far Western Conference is to win all the league games at home because chances are you'll get knocked off once (or twice) on the road.

University of Nevada captured the FWC title last year by winning all of its home games and losing only one on the road (San Francisco State) for a first-place 9-1 record.

The Wolf Pack isn't out of the FWC race yet, but things could be better. Nevada has a 4-2 league record, after Saturday's loss to the Cal Aggies, behind the Davis Mustangs (4-1) and first-place Sacramento State (5-1).

But it's a difficult road ahead for coach Jack Spencer's charges. They must play four of the remaining six games away from home.

Next week the Wolf Pack journeys to Alameda State (Friday) and San Francisco State (Saturday). The locals had their hands full beating the Gators here in overtime last month.

Then Nevada hosts winless Humboldt State and Chico State in the friendly "new gym" before invading tough Sacramento State and "spoiler" Cal Aggies in California.

The Spencermen turned in an outstanding game here Friday night by dumping league-leading Sacramento State. It was a hustling team effort for the Wolf Pack but it was the "Dipper's" night. The 6-6 freshman Bill Robinson tanked 27 points and snared 21 rebounds for a top-flight individual performance.

Hard-working Gene Simpson, back in the classroom and on the hardwood after temporarily retiring for married life, is quickly rounding into shape. Simpson, a starter on last season's Nevada FWC champion, hit nine points and grabbed some crucial rebounds Friday and had 13 points Saturday.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Tuesday, Feb. 6:

- Sagens dinner meeting, dining commons, 5 to 6 p.m.
- Open meeting on proposed new ASUN constitution, Nevada room, Student Union, 7 p. m.
- WRA dessert, Dining Commons, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 7:

- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.
- CCUN meeting, Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick on espionage in Czechoslovakia and Dr. James L. Tigner on Latin American-US relations, education auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

### Thursday, Feb. 8:

- Pat Anderson, NSA representative, on student tours, Student Union card room, 11 a.m.
- YWCA luncheon meeting, Sierra room, Student Union, 12 noon.
- Winter Carnival registration, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Winter Carnival fashion show, Student Union lounge, 3 p.m.
- Philosophy club, faculty dining room, business meeting at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Fred Ryser on "Evolution" at 8
- Sorority open houses, Sierra street, 8:30 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 9:

- Downhill race, Reno Ski Bowl, 11 a. m.
- Sno-show, Smothers Brothers and the Four Lads, State building, 8 p. m.

### Saturday, Feb. 10:

- Slalom, Sky Tavern, 10:30 a. m.
- Cross country race, 2 p. m.
- Novelty races and best-dressed coed award, Sky Tavern, 2 p. m.
- Skiers' banquet, dining commons, 7 p. m. \$2.75 per plate.

### Sunday, Feb. 11:

- Powder - Puff derby, Sky Tavern, 10 a. m.
- Jumping events, 12 noon.
- Presentation of awards, 3 p. m.

## Boxing Boss . . . Quiet Hall?

Mills B. Lane, former University boxer, has been appointed new Lincoln hall manager. He succeeds Fred DeCosta who left school.

Lane says the job is like a gift from heaven. Since he is from South Carolina the new job will help him pay the higher out-of-state tuition. Lane figures he will be slightly ahead on his finances.

The job entails various maintenance details such as issuing sheets, changing light bulbs, and reporting broken property. Lane will work with the janitors. He will be the University's representative to the residents.

If he succeeds in his new position, he has been promised the job next year. Lane says he applied for the job but did not expect to receive it. He will receive room and board as his salary.

## . . . Gonzaga

(Continued from page 1)

center, paced the scoring for the Wolf Pack with 24 points, and Stewart Johnson, playing one of his finest collegiate games, had 16.

**Jim Dixon, 6-8 center, and guard Bill Wilson led the torrid late Gonzaga drive to take the lead and go ahead in the last four minutes.**

Gonzaga held a slim, 37-34 margin as the two teams left the floor at half time.

It is necessary to try to surpass one's self always; this occupation ought to last as long as life. — Queen Christina

## Barnes Named to Regional Post; Will Improve High School Physics

Improvements in Nevada high school courses in physics may be traced back to the efforts of Dr. George Barnes, professor of physics and associate director of physical science in the University's Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Barnes was recently named regional counselor for Nevada by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

He will be working with educational authorities in Nevada to improve the quality of high school physics teaching in the state.

According to the American Institute of Physics, Dr. Barnes was selected for his competence in physics, interest in improving physics teaching, and ability to work effectively in Nevada to attain high standards in physics.

Dr. Barnes background includes an AB from Pomona College, an MS from the University of Colorado, and his Ph. D from Oregon State University.

The Nevada professor has taught physics and mathematics at the undergraduate and graduate college and university level for 17 years. He directed the 1959 and 1960 National Science Foundation Institutes on campus.

Dr. Barnes' research includes studies of underwater sound, electron physics, vacuum physics, and fluid physics. He is in charge of the vacuum physics laboratory on campus which is supported by the

US Air Force and the National Science Foundation.

The northern California section of the American Association of Physics Teachers was organized by Dr. Barnes, and he served as its rador, and his Ph.D from Oregon tative to the national AAPT.

first president and is the representative of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, and zone supervisor for Washington, Oregon, California, and Nevada.

Dr. Barnes is faculty advisor of the Nevada chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Vacuum Society, and the International Organization for Vacuum Science and Technology.

He has been on the executive "Auto Accidents," in addition to having written articles on research projects.

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## Extensions Visit Aggie College

The University's College of Agriculture recently played host to about thirty representatives from Nevada counties and rural communities at the Cooperative Extension Service conference. The Extension service is a nationwide project of the United States Department of Agriculture with centers at all land grant colleges.

Purpose of the conference, held the week of Jan. 8 through the 12, was to provide local agents of the service with information on new methods of homemaking and gardening. Rural organizations such as 4-H and other clubs connected with farm life are sponsored by the Extension service.

The workshops conducted during this conference dealt with more efficient communications and new methods of horticulture.

The Extension service has staff members in all of the counties throughout the state, and most farming communities have at least one representative.

In addition to the workshops, programs initiated last year were evaluated and new ones begun.

Joseph Stein, associate director of the Agriculture Extension service on campus planned and organized the conference.

## Philosophers Hear About Evolution

"Evolution" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Fred Ryser at a meeting of the Philosophy club Thursday night, Feb. 8.

Dr. Ryser is an associate professor in biology.

A short business meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room, followed by Dr. Ryser's talk at 8. Both the meeting and the lecture are open.

In addition to a Ph. D in biology, Dr. Ryser's qualifications to speak on evolution include three expeditions to Alaska and the Arctic regions.

He has been a member of the University faculty since 1953.



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