

Scorching Salter  
Lashes Quad  
Violators  
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# UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Bible Gives Dope  
About Campus  
Politics  
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VOLUME XXXVII, No. 33

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, February 16, 1962

## Academic Standards Get More Screening

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Action again seem imminent on recommendations to raise academic standards on campus.

Recommendations from a subcommittee were submitted by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the subcommittee, to the academic committee of

in one meeting.

The initial proposals were formulated and passed by the ASUN Senate as far back as last May. The student proposals included:

1. Probation for any student whose grades fell below a 2.0 average.

2. Suspension after two semesters of grades below 2.0, or if the student fell 12 points below the number required for a 2.0 average.

3. A one-year probation period after suspension before the student could be considered for readmittance to the University.

Dean Irwin's subcommittee received recommendations from the admissions and scholarship committee and other student and faculty committees, as well as from the ASUN.

The efforts of this subcommittee to assimilate and organize these many proposals into a working plan have delayed action.

A study of the effects that such a plan could have on the University was also necessary before the plan could be approved.

The present plan before the academic committee of deans covers suggestions for new admissions standards, and revised systems of classification of students and probation and suspension.

According to Dean Irwin, definite changes are being recommended.

The plan still has a long road ahead. If it is accepted by the academic committee of deans, it will follow similar action in the office of University President Charles Armstrong, who may then submit it to the University council. The council is made up of faculty members representing all the colleges on campus.

From the council the plan would be put on a ballot for faculty vote. Only if it is then passed will it be given to the Board of Regents for the final approval. The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be March 3.

All action is only tentative. Should the plan be held up in any of the committees, and such delays are almost unavoidable, the long awaited change will be delayed in acceptance.

## Independents Get Photo Snapped Next Week

Pictures for the Artemisia will be taken of all off-campus Independents Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

According to Judy Maxsom, editor of the yearbook, the pictures will be taken anytime from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on these three days.

Ross Photo, which is doing all individual shots for the 1962 Artemisia, is located at 812 North Virginia street, two doors south of Knight's cafe.

## Sala Hits Grass Murderers With Signboard Blast

Students may have noticed the signs posted along the borders of the quadrangle stating "KEEP OFF THE GRASS". They were put there for a reason.

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says he has trouble keeping students off the grass. He hopes the signs have some effect.

"I hate to see features of the quad, one of the most beautiful parts of the campus, destroyed by careless feet," he said.

"Students should take a few extra minutes and use the walks. It will improve the appearance of the campus. Besides, one's feet won't get muddy."

Sala said the recent abundance of snow in this area is good for the grass. It means, he said, that the lawn next spring will be lush.

But if people keep cutting corners, the result will be "hard paths of dead grass crisscrossing the quad."

"Walking across the grass when there is snow covering it doesn't directly hurt the lawn," said Sala. "It's the habit that develops; soon everyone would be crossing at all times."

One of the campus' traditions is that no one is to walk on the grass, but recently students have not upheld it.

"If you see someone taking a shortcut, kindly ask him to use the walks," concluded the superintendent.



CHICO STATE'S DENNIS MacDONNELL comes off the jump in what photographer Don Dondero calls the best ski competition shot during last weekend's Winter Carnival. Some of the teams which competed a week ago will face each other again in the NCAA's at Squaw Valley in March. Teams from Denver University, Nevada and University of California will represent the western states in the NCAA meet. The Winter Carnival determined the three western teams to compete. Although Sierra Junior College of Auburn, Calif., placed second with 321.6 points in the Carnival, junior colleges are not eligible for NCAA competition.

## New Constitution Whipped In Shape For Senate Vote

Tomorrow may well be a long day for seven senators as they meet for the last time before presenting the proposed new ASUN constitution to Senate Wednesday night.

Four senators who have been working on the constitution since it was first presented, together with three more appointed last week to work on the document, will meet tomorrow from 10 a. m. "until we get the thing finished."

## Students Give \$187 To Fund

A donation of \$187 was made to the Newton Hunt Crumley Memorial Book Fund by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada Wednesday.

Crumley, a member of the board of regents, was killed in a plane crash Saturday. Mrs. Crumley expressed her wish that individuals or groups donated money to the fund rather than sending flowers.

The \$187 was the profit from student discount card sales. Finance control board voted in December that the profit would go toward books for the library.

ASUN President Paul Bible presented a check for the amount to David W. Heron, director of libraries.

The donation will be among the gifts the board of regents will have before them for formal acceptance when they meet March 3.

Members of the committee are the original four—Bill Stratton, chairman; Bev Roberson, Mike Mackedon, and Pat Clary, who is one of the constitution's authors—and three additional members, Michelle Mackedon, John Doyle and John Clark.

Although the areas of disagreement on the constitution are numerous, there is one area of general agreement: some improvement over the present ASUN constitution must be made.

The seven committee members agree that the present constitution is unorganized, but differ as to whether the Clary constitution is the answer, whether an entirely new constitution should be written, or whether the present document should be reorganized.

### Representation

One of the major areas of disagreement, which caused a deadlock when the committee met Tuesday night, is the question of representation.

Under the present constitution, representation is based on colleges, living groups, and senators-at-large. There is one senator for every two hundred students in each of the seven colleges.

Living groups are each represented by one senator, and four senators-at-large—a junior and senior men's and junior and senior

(Continued on Page 8)

## Ski Clubbers Are Credit To Nevada

Are college students wild, reckless youth, or are they responsible citizens when given a chance to prove themselves?

The following letter, sent to Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta, may answer this question—in the case of the University of Nevada:

"Dear Sir:

"On January 25, 1962, while at Mammoth Mountain, Calif., my wife and I were having dinner at the same restaurant as were about thirty members of the Ski Club sponsored by your University.

"I would like to commend you, the University, and the Ski Club members for the way they conducted themselves. The group was lively and obviously having a good time and yet acted in such a manner as not to be offensive to people outside their group.

I would like to think that the behavior of your Ski Club members typifies that of college students all over the country.

ROBERT A. FIESELMAN,  
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

## Kubitschek, Ex Brazilian Prexy Here March 15

Former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek, will be on campus March 15 to address students, faculty and the general public as one of the lecturers sponsored by the Public Occasions committee.

Kubitschek, limited to a five-year presidency term by Brazil's constitution, is now a member of the Senate, representing the State of Goias.

Included in Goias is Brasilia, new capital of Brazil. The recent formation of an industrial development in this city which is carved out of Brazilian jungles, is credited to Kubitschek.

Kubitschek will arrive in the United States March 5 to carry out a month-long speaking tour under the auspices of the Columbia Lecture Bureau.

Among other speakers Columbia has arranged for are Winston Churchill, Clement Attlee, Anthony Eden and Trygvie Lie.

Dr. Kubitschek, who became a physician before entering politics, is the first former head of a South American nation to "undertake this personal mission in promoting better mutual understanding and friendship in the western hemisphere."

Kubitschek's lecture will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 15, in the dining commons.

Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free. The general public will be charged \$2, and other students 25c.

## Library Questions Posed On Monday

Questionnaires designed to obtain student opinion concerning use of the Noble H. Getchell library will be available at the library, Monday, Feb. 19. Questions concerning the possibility of smoking areas and guided tours, are among the opinions being sought.

The questionnaire is being put out by the student library committee, composed of Fred Miller, Jeff Hebert and Rose Marie Garn. Its purpose is to channel student requests, complaints, and ideas to the library administrators.

The results of the questionnaires will be used as a basis to determine the needs of the students concerning the library.

A box in the library will be used to collect the completed forms. They must be turned in by Tuesday, Feb. 27.

# The Hat of No Sagebrush

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## Editorial Comment

Several students have questioned that "isn't it about time for an editorial on apathy?"

Apathy—smapathy, but it's that time of year when students are forming political huddles and leaving political fingerprints all over the campus. And every member of the ASUN should be sitting on the edge of their chairs, waiting, watching, alert to every move. But even the idealistic in politics can't hope for a one hundred percent voting turnout for ASUN primaries and generals next month.

That's an impossibility under normal circumstances, but this year it might not be. All the politicians have to do to get everyone interested in student government is to quit trying to get students interested in what they are doing—they have to find out what students are interested in.

Last year it was beer busts, traditions, etc., but there was still the "apathetic fringe"—if the majority can be called a fringe group. Not that many really cared about the traditions, although candidates based a good portion of their campaigns on this subject.

It's been a long, cold, wet winter—so students aren't apathetic about Clary's constitution or who's going to be running for office; they're just more concerned with the more important things in life—something which affects them daily.

This year it's mud! Find a politician who can solve the mud problem and there's the winner.

We don't think that the politicians can come up with a solution—they spend too much time delving into the philosophical abstracts which make up political science and all its subsidiaries. They're great in the conference room, but that's not the problem now. Something must be done about that mud before someone drowns in it.

After carefully studying the problem while wending our way from the agriculture building to the fine arts building three times a week, we've come up with a few ridiculous solutions like having Blue Key muck the campus—to heck with Manzanita Lake.

But the winning solution, which we want to claim before the politicians do, will not only do away with mud, but will solve other problems and won't cost anything.

Students would combine all the mud on campus with straw and other ingredients which go to make up adobe bricks. The bricks—providing the sun shines sometime this winter to dry them—will be sold to antique dealers who would build authentic adobe huts to pass off on summer tourists from the East. We've heard that Virginia City is going to be remodeled, so that town would undoubtedly be a big purchaser. And more bricks could be sold to the manufacturers of bomb shelters.

With the surplus, students can solve any problems of financing the addition onto the Student Union building—with student labor, the whole thing can be built with the University's home-made bricks.

All profits will go toward paving all areas of the campus which aren't covered by grass or buildings, taking care not to cover Stewart Hall in the process.

There's only one bugaboo—students will probably become so sentimental over the pavement they provided for that it will become a tradition not to walk on it. So they'll all walk on the grass and create giant mud fields.

## Letters to the Editor

### Bicameral ASUN

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In my last letter, I said something to the effect that bicameralism might alleviate Greek—GDI friction and establish better and more representative government for ALL students. When asked how the lower house might fairly be composed so as to balance the Greek-dominated Senate of my creation—

I say apportionment. And here's how I'd do it:

In the lower house, a per capita representation is the only plausible answer. Though no living group should be barred from having a representative because of an actual per capita minimum deficit of membership. Each living group should be assured a minimum of one representative. Just as the State of Nevada fails to meet the minimum requirement for the U. S. House of Representatives. But by this clause all states, and in this case—living groups—are assured of at least one representative.

At the onset of each primary election an actual count of each living group's number would provide, for the elections committee, a maximum number of representatives which could be elected from each living group, by the student body at large.

From a living group with perhaps a three-representative allotment, perhaps five have announced candidacy; next to these names would appear, on the voting machines, these words, "Vote for three." And thus would apportioned voting for the lower house be carried on. A minimum representation by population apportionment of one representative from each living group should be assured.

Reapportionment before each election would, of course, by this method be not only a necessity but a means for the promotion of good, well-rounded, representative, student government.

RON REAFS

### Bible Likes Carnival

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Joe Eberle and the students who helped make the 22nd Winter Carnival a success. The fact that the carnival was such a success under the adverse conditions is a tribute to Joe and to the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

PAUL BIBLE  
ASUN President

### Sigma Nus On Sewage

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Considering the success of the recent "book walk" and the tremendous student interest displayed in service to the University, we would like to suggest a so-called "water-walk".

The principal behind the "water-walk" is that every able bodied student would take a mouthful of water from Manzanita Lake and discharge the "water" into the nearest open sewer (excluding the lake itself).

Following this we could have an all-school sewer stomp, where everyone could get in a room and breathe on each other. This would surely be a rewarding experience, and prove to the world that Nevada has gone big time, socially.

TY COBB  
GLEN BATES

### Some Out To Stay

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Dr. Jerry Wulk, Dean of Men and Chairman of the Scholastic Standing Committee, has asked that you be notified of an erroneous statement in the story on students placed on probation, suspension or disqualification — February 2, 1962, front page.

The statement reads, "Students who were suspended—143 of them—may return in one semester." This is incorrect to the extent that after one semester they become eligible to apply for readmission

which may or may not be approved by the Scholastic Standing Committee. It is not automatic and is misleading to those expecting readmission at that time.

Would you please run a correction in your paper regarding this matter? Thank you.

JACK SHIRLEY  
Director of Admissions

### BOOKSTORE BALANCE SHOWS PROFIT

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Pursuant to Article III, Section 4, part A, section 2 of the ASUN By-Laws which stipulate that a financial statement regarding the operation of the ASUN Bookstore for the preceding year be published in the Sagebrush during the Spring Semester, I hereby submit the following Balance Sheet summarizing the present financial position of the ASUN Bookstore.

#### ASUN BOOKSTORE Balance Sheet November 30, 1961

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash on Hand and in Bank	\$ 7,511.70
Accounts Receivable	5,517.94
Advances to Employees	92.00
Merchandise Inventory	55,842.76
Prepaid Expense	1,037.78
	\$70,002.18
Fixed Assets—Furniture and Fixtures	
less accumulated depreciation	16,549.68
Other Assets—deposit, N.I.C.	60.00
	\$86,611.86
CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable—trade	6,407.71
Accrued Liabilities	1,665.55
	8,073.26
Other Liabilities	
Loans Payable—ASUN	1,400.00
Capital	
Initial Investment	4,804.11
Retained Earnings, Balance, November 30, 1961	72,334.49
	77,138.60
	\$86,611.86

The auditor stated that all the indications of a stable operation were present in the form of sound operating ratios and favorable comparisons with income statements of the past. He reported that all past recommendations to the board of finance control have been complied with by the Graduate Manager. His only recommendations this year were to establish additional safeguards to eliminate the possibility of theft and defalcations of funds by employees. These recommendations have been complied with and already additional mechanical controls in the form of more efficient cash registers have been ordered.

Additional statements and analyses are on file with the ASUN office and the office of the Graduate Manager. Any person interested in further information is invited to examine these records; anyone with comments or questions regarding the operation of the ASUN Bookstore is encouraged to consult with the Manager of the store, Mr. Jim McNabney, who is directly responsible for implementing all policies set forth by the ASUN board of finance control.

Profits from the store are not spent on activities or hoarded but are continually reinvested in the store in the form of inventory and supplies and replacement of fully depreciated capital fixtures. This practice has been the primary factor in the growth of the Bookstore in the last decade. It must always be kept in mind the primary function of the ASUN Bookstore, as stipulated by the board of finance control, is not to make profits but to provide the students, faculty, and administration with University Connected Services.

/s/ BOB VAN LYDEGRAF, ASUN First Vice President

## Jim Kelley's NUGGET

*the Best Place to Eat in Reno!*

★ Prime Rib SPECIAL  
Every Tuesday Nite

★ the "AWFUL AWFUL"  
Reno's Greatest Burger

ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB



LOCAL COMPETITORS in Glamour magazine's national "Best Dressed Coed" contest are representing the six women's living groups on campus. The 12 women will be judged Feb. 24, with possibilities that one of them will be chosen as one of the ten best dressed college girls in America in the Glamour contest. Seated, left to right are Audrey Chambers, Janet Hadland, Renee Boic, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Pat Plenn. Standing are Leilani Powell, Judy Charbonneau, Christiane Balducci, Judy Schmidt, Carol Dickover. (Sagebrush photo.)

Best-Dressed Coed

## Nevada's National Contest Rep Will Be Picked This Month

Twelve University of Nevada women have entered a national best-dressed coed contest sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Each sorority and the two women's dormitory have put two coeds into local competition.

The girls are Janet Hadland, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Pat Plenn, Leilani Powell, Christiane Balducci,

Carol Dickover, Judy Schmidt, and Judy Charbonneau.

Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the local part of the contest.

The 12 women will be judged at a fashion show Saturday, Feb. 24 at 1 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Anyone attending the fashion show may vote for one girl to represent Nevada in the national competition.

The Nevada winner may become one of the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America," as determined by Glamour magazine.

The women will model a campus outfit, daytime off-campus ensemble, and a party dress.

Pat Heward is chairman of the local contest.

Winners in the national contest receive an all-expense paid trip to New York.

Last year's Nevada winner was Del Loomis.

Judy Schmidt, a contestant in the Glamour magazine contest, was named best-dressed Nevada coed by a vote of IFC members in the AWS sponsored contest.

## Clubs Must Level With VP Ferrari

Report and be recognized!

That's the word from ASUN Second Vice President Marlene Ferrari concerning club and organization recognition.

All groups must report any new officers elected after the month of October.

She advises presidents of any clubs and organizations to check in the ASUN office to be sure their files are up to date and include listings of new officers.

Miss Ferrari also said student organization reports and financial statements must be filed in her office by March 15 in order to be classed as "officially recognized" groups.

ASUN recognized clubs and organizations are given privileges not accorded unrecognized groups, as outlined in the second vice president's policy.

## Ex-Engineer Prof Talks To ASME

Dean Stanley G. Palmer, retired dean of the College of Engineering, will speak to a joint meeting of the ASME and ASCE Wednesday night, Feb. 21.

The engineering building is named after Dr. Palmer.

The local chapters of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers are co-hosting Dean Palmer to coincide with National Professional Engineers' Week.

Guest speakers from the Naval Ordnance test center at China Lake, Calif., spoke to ASME and American Society of Electrical Engineers members at a joint meeting Wednesday night of this week.

The men were on campus to explain to engineers the operations of the test center and to recruit applied physicists.

Failure is more frequently from want of energy than want of capital.—Daniel Webster.

## Theta Chis, Dates, Party With Sheets

Theta Chis and their dates won't be very formal this weekend as they hold their second annual "Roman Festival."

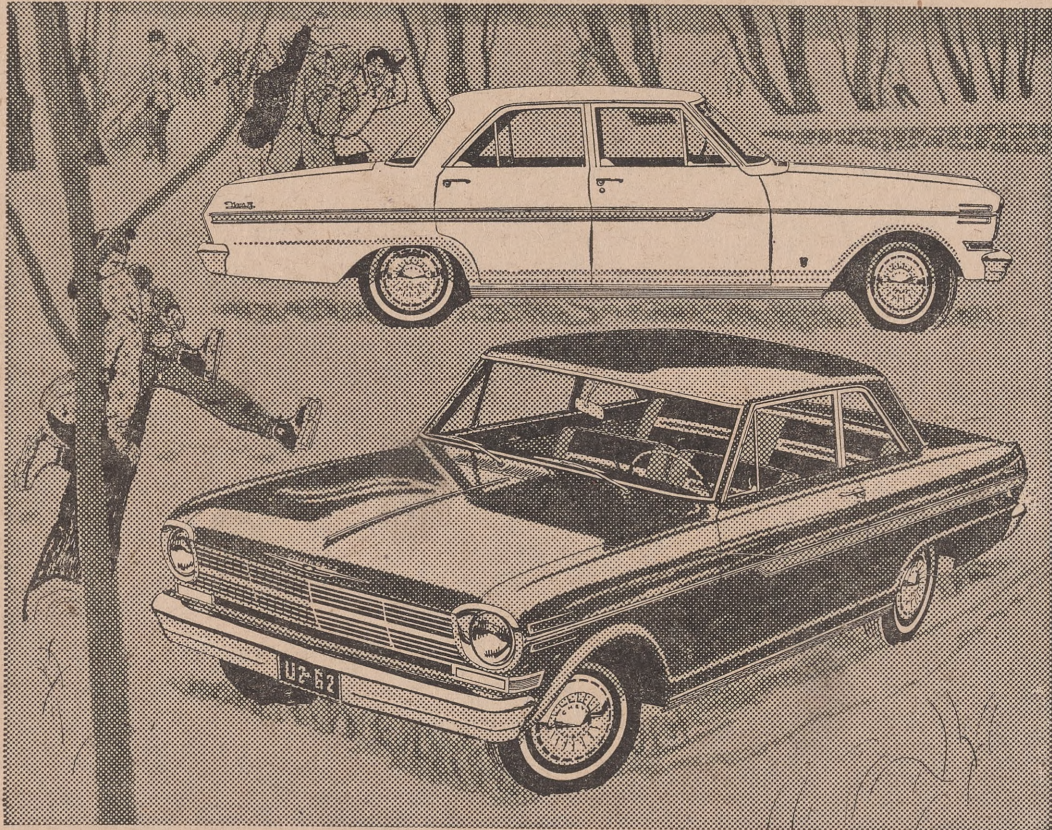
To celebrate the end of "help-week" and to welcome new actives into the local chapter, the Roman Greeks will don sheets to make togas for a dance tonight.

According to "Skip" Williams, social chairman, the Theta Chis will hold the dance at the Circle R-B Lodge on West Fourth street from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Chaperones are Captain and Mrs. Edward E. Lawler.

A buffet dinner will add to the Roman atmosphere.

# New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans

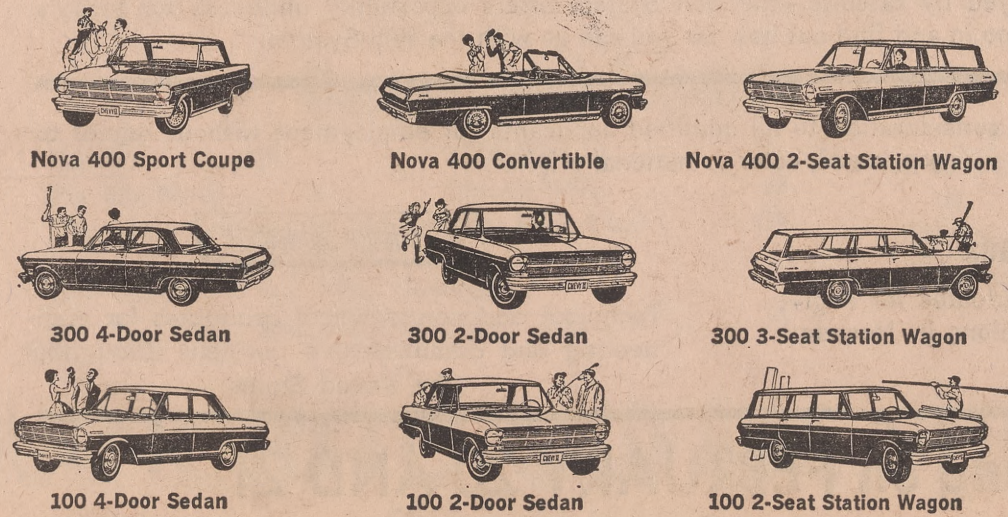


• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

## Chevy II Nova

**CHEVROLET** New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

We all make mistakes...

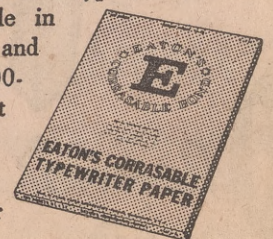


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## PMS Talks On South Viet Nam

South Viet Nam and its importance in the cold war will be the topic of Lt. Col. Robert Gundlach's lecture on Viet Nam.

Col. Gundlach is chairman of the department of military science and recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

The lecture will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. in the dining commons and is open to the public.

Col. Gundlach's lecture is being sponsored by AWS, CCUN, and the Nevada Association of the United Nations as one in a series.

Col. Gundlach will discuss the economic, political, and military influence of Viet Nam on the free world. The information is linked with the relationship a small southeast Asian country has on the free world.

While in Viet Nam Col. Gundlach was advisor for anti-Viet Cong (communist guerilla) activity. In Saigon he entered the military-political arena as advisor to the Commnader General of the Field Army.

He has been in commissioned service for 19 years. Col. Gundlach taught night courses for the University of Maryland overseas branch at Munich, Germany in 1957.

He wrote an army booklet entitled "Fort Riley, Its Historical Past, 1953-1953".

Ten charts will be used as visual aids to assist Col. Gundlach in his talk. The charts include maps of the area, pictures of the people at work and play, and magazine articles on the country.

# Dr. Robertson To Argentine Grass Study

Dr. Joseph Robertson, of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, will leave Monday for the Terra Del Fuego area of southern Argentina.

Accompanying Dr. Robertson will be Dr. Richard Miller, aquatic biologist, of Washoe Valley.

The men will fly by commercial airliner to Buenos Aires, Argentina. From there they will be transported to the Terra Del Fuego by the Argentine navy.

Dr. Robertson plans to go into the sheep country of southern Argentina for the purpose of collecting samples of grass and plants for possible transplanting to north-eastern Nevada, or the foothills of the Sierra. He will also take with him a number of plants, grasses and seeds from Nevada for possible transplanting in Argentina.

Due to the similarity of the climates in southern Argentina and parts of Nevada, it is hoped that some of the plants may prosper in both areas.

Dr. Miller is a former faculty member of the University of Nevada. He is now living on his ranch in Washoe valley where he is working on an atlas of the fish of Antarctica.

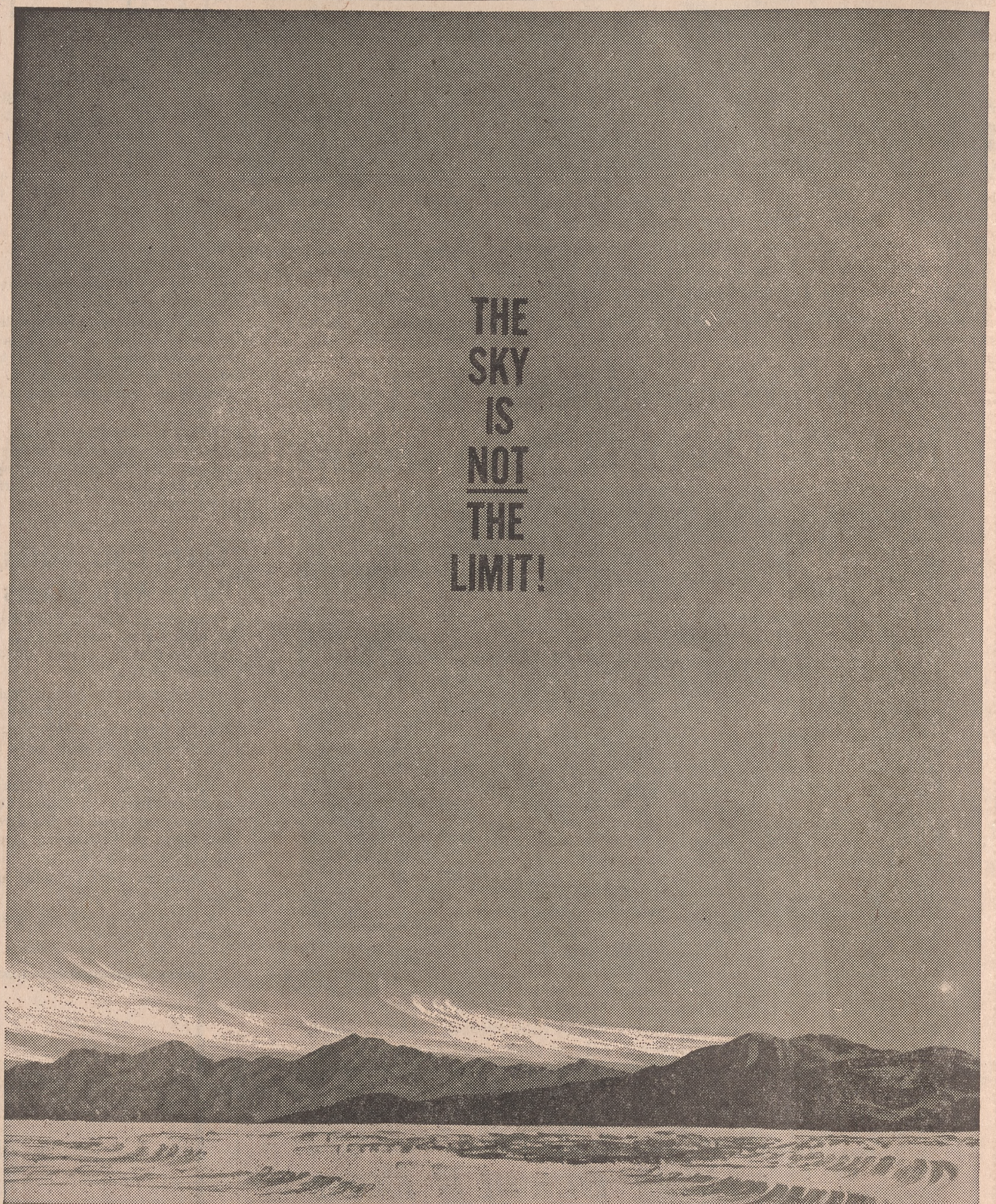
Some 15 years age Dr. Miller left the staff of the University of Nevada and went to Stanford University to obtain his doctorate degree based on a study of the fish of Lake Tahoe. He also spent two seasons in Anarctica during the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Miller will be primarily concerned with studying the fish of Lake Fagnano in southern Argentina. This lake is similar to Tahoe and has the possibilities of someday becoming a recreation area.

Their headquarters will be the town of Ushuaia, the southernmost town in the world.

They hope to interest an Argentine university student in making the trip with them, so he can carry on the work when they have returned.

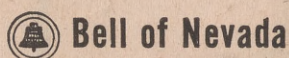
Dr. Robertson and Dr. Miller will return to Reno in two months.



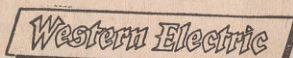
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Technical and non-technical graduates for engineering and administrative positions in Nevada.



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Interviewing on FEBRUARY 20 AND 21

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"I'M UP TO MY

junior year, and have I learned about women! To be a lover, you gotta look like one. Like me, in my A-1 slacks. Nowadays, when the girls snuggle up, they can hear my heart saying A-1, A-1, A-1."



At your favorite campus shop

## Campus Growth Chamber Takes Over Nature's Processes In Agronomy

The University of Nevada College of Agriculture boasts a "growth chamber." Purpose of the chamber, according to Dr. Edwin Jensen, associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist, is to control the environment in which plants live.

"We anticipate the growth chamber to be a great asset to our research in plant science," said Dr. Jensen.

By controlling environment, scientists are able to isolate temperature and light factors. This opens the door for the agronomist to study with other varieties. Also the machine can control humidity to a limited degree.

Resembling an IBM machine the growth chamber can control degrees of temperature from freezing to 100 degrees above. Presently the machine is varying in degrees of temperature from 40 above at night to 70 above during the day. The chamber, in other words, can control day or night factors.

The experiment now underway is being conducted by Dr. Jensen. He is studying the effect of temperature on relative salt tolerances on forage plants and effects of temperature on forage quality.

Scheduled to use the growth

chamber next is Dr. Howard Cords, associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist in the plant science department. Dr. Cords will study the susceptibility of weeds to herbicides, chemicals that can kill plants.

Approximate cost of the chamber is \$8,500. A second chamber is on order. The present machine was installed in the University's agronomy department in December.

The plant science department is using it now. The chamber is used strictly for research and is not a classroom facility.

"These machines are being used across the nation in universities, agriculture and experiment stations," Dr. Jensen said. "The growth chamber has been in existence for some time and is certainly a boon to scientists."

### Need Mud Money

Members of Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service organization, have been asked by many students about their "Project Mud" recently.

They report that funds are still needed before the organization can get going on having Manzanita lake dredged and refilled.

## Theta Chi, Phi Sigs Get New Members In Initiation Rites

Two Nevada fraternities initiate a total of six men into their active chapters this weekend.

Four men will be initiated into Theta Chi's active chapter after completing a "helpweek" that concludes tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. It began Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Bob Bozeman, Chris Bean, Fred Brown, and Marshall Mast will be initiated into Theta Chi. The rites will be followed by a banquet at the Santa Fe hotel, and the fraternity's second annual "Roman Festival" costume dance.

Phi Sigma Kappa adds two men to its active chapter in initiation ceremonies set sometime this weekend, according to president Dave Roberts.

Ward Coates and Ron Handlin are due to join active rolls following a "helpweek" last week. Six other pledges went through the week with Coates and Handlin, which consisted of fixing the house library, and helping Kappa Alpha Theta with its Winter Carnival decorations.

During the week - long period, Phi Sig pledges attended classes in coats and ties, wearing oversized pledge pins painted on cardboard.

## Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

EVERYTHING HAS ITS GOOD POINTS

Even the raz-ma-taz, "raccoon coat" college days of yester-year!

In those days the BLC had a rivalry with what is now University of the Pacific. Part of the game involved stealing the "Victory Bell" back and forth from each other and this was the source of many valiant campaigns on the part of BLCers.

There was a group of students who, clad in levi jackets and wielding jugs from various hiding places, hopped freights to all of Nevada's away football games. They later donned black hats flowered with a setting sun.

Freshmen had to wear "dinks" and didn't dare be caught without a copy of "Wolf Tips". They knew where the senior bench was, and that seniors were the only students who used the front steps into Morrill hall. They had the score of the last Cal-Nevada game on the tips of their tongues.

During these times if anything existed on the campuses across the country it was school spirit and pride. The lawns of the University of Nevada were sacred ground.

I don't know if Manzanita lake served its campus in those days as the scene of an "Operation Mud" or if it gave everybody something to argue with the biologists about, but I do know that it had one very valuable role on the BLC. For it was annually destined to become the temporary inhabitation of some of the students who showed lack of spirit or especially pride in their campus.

If someone chose to tread upon some of the campus greenery, there were some dashing young lads known as the "upperclass committee" who saw to it that this nature-lover rounded out his knowledge with an intimate familiarization with the water of Manzanita.

Times have changed. Things aren't the same now. Those people weren't incited by the prospect of mass annihilation under the noses of foreign bombs. Today college students study harder and learn more. This is in most ways a good metamorphosis. Most of those old traditions were perhaps nonsense, BUT THE GROUNDSKEEPERS DIDN'T HAVE TO STRING WIRES BETWEEN TREES AROUND THE QUAD TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM WEARING A FOOTPATH ACROSS IT!

Laking, as a method of abetting school spirit and enforcing even the good traditions, left the scene but a couple of years ago. The main dissenters produced this argument (spoken with a whiny, nasal tone), "Ick! Who wants to be thrown in that horrible, mucky lake."

This is just about where this columnist becomes a radical. It is not entirely impossible that some of these squeamish lads might find themselves peering over the top of a bayonet into the eyes of a Mongolian Russian or Chinese Red. Those boys constitute a pretty rugged league, who are lucky to live in a habitat as clean as Manzanita lake. I sure don't want to fight them along side one who squirms at the thought of being chucked into dirty water!

Anyone who spends his college career on the BLC and never experiences the tender honor of being rassed into Manzanita Lake has missed something.

People are ducking under the wire and running across the quad now, and shouts draw snickers from them. I wonder if they take to water. Five years ago we'd have found out!

### DAZZLING, ISN'T IT?

Nothing in the history of this campus has so radically changed the complexion of the BLC as the Getchell library. It completely outclasses every building around it. Sorta thrilling just to look at it and walk up to it! The building radiates an air of significance. Let's hope it will do as much for education here as it should, for a good library is necessary on a good campus. ANOTHER "OPERATION MUD"???????

Why is it that students must slosh through mud when going to classes on the following routes?

1. to the agriculture building
2. from the agriculture building to the engineering building
3. to ROTC classes
4. to the fine arts building from east campus
5. from the only University parking lot for students

Do sidewalks cost that much? Considering appearance alone anything beats MUD!

### BEAT'S BLEATS

Upon the wings of human thought are the finest voyages made.

## LUNCHEON AND DINNER SUGGESTIONS

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Soup & Salad 19c

Chicken Fried Steak  
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 Pork Chops  
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 Roast Beef  
 Fried Shrimp  
 Fish Sticks  
 Tuna Salad Plate  
 Veal Chop-ettes  
 Grilled Beef Steak

**99c**

(Served with Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Bread & Butter)

## Sandwiches from the Grill

(SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES)

Hamburger .....	29	Fried Egg .....	29
Cheeseburger .....	39	Grilled Cheese .....	39
Fried Ham .....	49	Denver Sandwich .....	49
Bacon & Tomato .....	49	Chili Burger .....	49
Grilled Ham & Cheese .....	59	Hot Beef Sandwich .....	69
Grilled Ham & Egg .....	59	Steak Sandwich .....	79

## Tasty Cold Sandwiches

(SERVED WITH POTATO CHIPS)

Tuna Salad .....	49	Ham .....	49	Side Order	
Egg Salad .....	39	Cheese .....	29	French	19
Ham & Cheese .....	59	Lettuce & Tomato .....	29	Fries	

BOWL OF CHILI ..... 49

## Desserts and Fountain

Pie .....	25	Milk Shakes .....	25	Ice Cream	
Pie Ala Mode .....	30	Malted Milk .....	30	or	
Chocolate Sundae .....	25	Root Beer Float .....	25	Sherbet	
				Dish	19
Soft Drinks (12 oz.) 7-Up, Coca-Cola, Root Beer, Orange .....					

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# Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

What's the trouble with the Theta Chi house? The word is they did very little work, if any, on the Carnival decorations. But they still got a trophy. This was a good chance to improve on their house's standing, but they sluffed off. You'll never get to the top by letting the other guy do the work. The Chi Sigma house, which is much smaller, did a great deal more work, as did most of the small houses.

Jose Alvarez, of the SAE house, is now in the hospital because of complications with his broken arm. He fractured his arm in that war-like snowball fight last semester. "Old Brittle Bones" was in the process of throwing when, crack! his arm went to pieces. If you're going to play with the boys, you've got to expect to get hurt. That's what my pappy used to tell me. I wonder what would happen if he tried to do the "Twist."

Speaking of the "Twist" — that is the most body-breaking thing I've ever tried. I had the worst hangover from that dance than any party I've ever been to. Then I see Barbara Brannen doing it was a cast on her leg. But then that's how she probably got the cast in the first place.

Is it true that Bob Rusk is taking modern dance? And he's the only male in the class! What a way to get dates!

Jim Bernardi and Bob Heaney were playing the role of the two-fisted drinker at the Sno-Ball. Both of them were dancing some weird dance with their dates and holding a drink in each hand at the same time. I wish you could have seen the look on Heaney's face while he was doing this "Whiskey Tango." He looked kind of like Gene Krupa, without the drum sticks.

Speech instructors Arthur Hastings and graduate assistant Mike Keenan, (of "Two For Tonight" fame), are now rooming together. Now there's a Mutt and Jeff combination if I ever saw one . . . or maybe Abbott and Costello.

**FATALITIES** . . . The Gamma Phi house reports that Sal Humphrey and Dave Rampoldt are pinned. Engaged are Carol Dickover and Nat Bermister. The Theta's caught two SAEs as Sandy Bodney announced her pinning to Tom Tower. And Donna James is pinned to Duke Gavin. The rest of sorority row came up empty handed.

Joining the Freedom Riders is Tom Case as he got his pin back from Lynn Aguilar last week. I guess she couldn't take his being over at the Tri-Delt house so much. It will be interesting to watch the campus now that Case is on the loose.

add birds geese and booze . . . shrlduetainshrldu  
Joining Case in the "eligibility" column is SAE President Bob Heaney who just got his blue and gold kite back from Renee Boic. And Morgan Jellet of Lambda Chi Alpha now has his pin back from Pi Phi Barbara Brannen. Could I surmise that it profits present and past fraternity presidents to be unattached? Sort of looks that way—four have cut loose in a month.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY** . . . Ladies, don't clean your nose with your feet.

# Nevada Plays Libya in UN

Preparations are underway by the "Libyan delegation" of the University of Nevada to attend the annual Model United Nations.

This year's convention will be held in San Diego April 11-15.

According to CCUN vice-president, Sam Vaughn, the Nevada chapter of the Collegiate Council for United Nations will be representing Libya. The delegation will include ten to fifteen students.

By this miniature replica of the United Nations, college students throughout the nation get a better understanding of the actual operations of this organization.

The Libyan assignment was given the Nevada club by the Secretary General of Model United Nations, Rodney Walker, of San Diego State.

**The delegation will be selected from the local CCUN, and students must show a desire to familiarize themselves with the important issues before the United Nations today.**

**They must be acquainted with political, geographical, and economical situations in their "country."**

Information will be gathered in preparation for the convention from the Libyan embassy in New York City, United Nations publica-

tions, and the University library. Ninety-six nations will be represented by colleges and universities throughout the United States. Only one delegation chairman, who represents the ambassadors, will vote on issues in the General Assembly.

The Libyan ambassador will be represented by Samuel Davis

Vaughn, Jr.

Vaughn, in emphasizing the need for preparation by all delegates, says, "It is important for our delegation to represent the country of Libya, as Libyans."

Dr. Willard F. Day, associate professor of psychology, will accompany the group as CCUN faculty advisor.

# Three Campus Groups Sponsor Professors' Lecture Series

A series of lectures will be presented by the CCUN, AWS, and the AAUN starting Feb. 20.

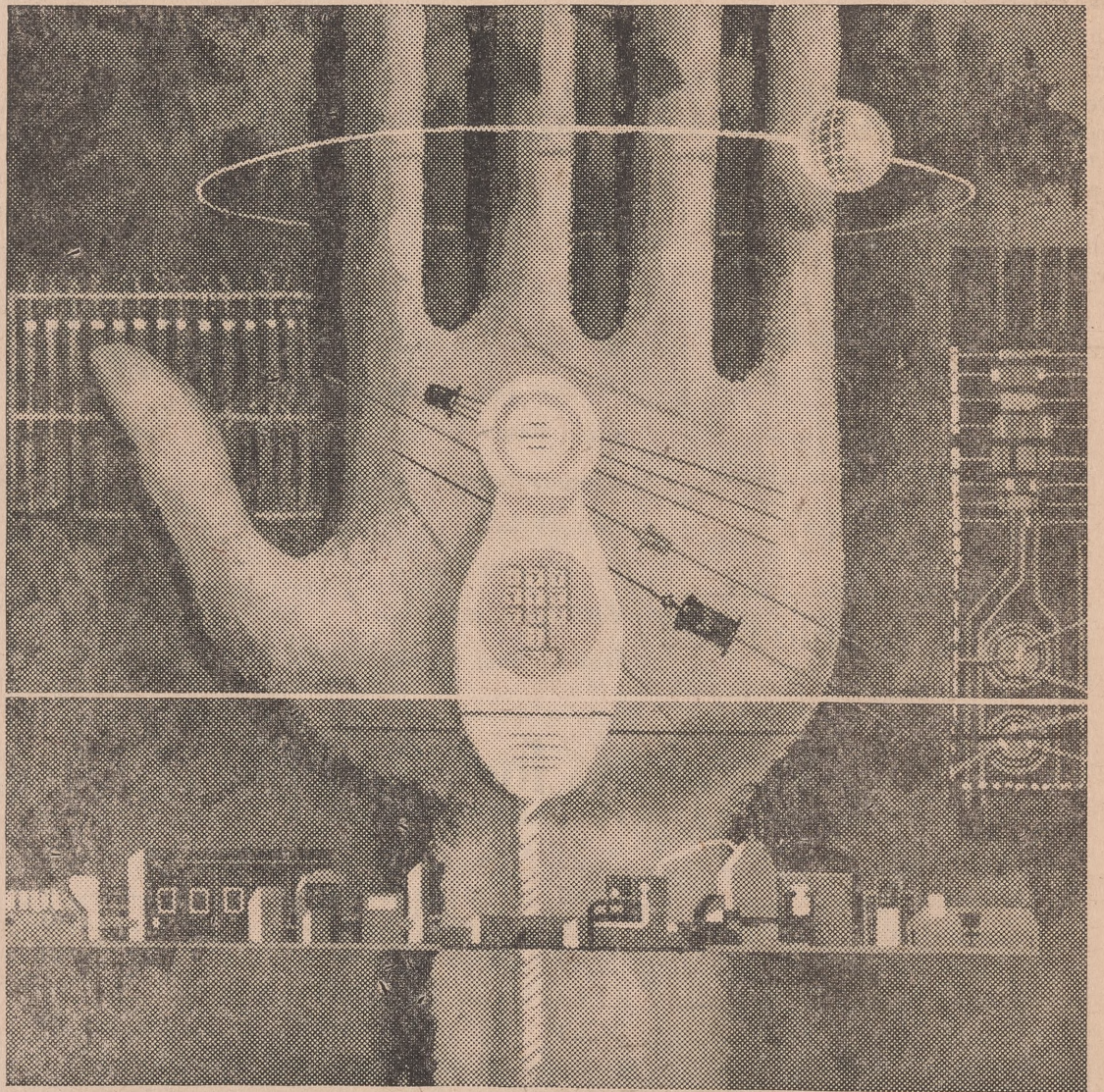
The Collegiate Council for United Nations, Associated Women Students, and the American Association for United Nations will cooperatively sponsor guest speakers every month during the spring semester.

A Feb. 20 lecture will feature Col. Robert L. Gundlach of the military department, who will speak on Viet-Nam. It will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the education auditorium.

A speech on the United Nations will be given in March by Dr. James S. Roberts of the political science department.

Two speakers will share the spotlight at the April presentation. Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, of the College of Arts and Science, will speak on his espionage activities in Czechoslovakia. And, presenting a lecture on Latin-American-U. S. relations will be Dr. James J. Tigner of the history and political science departments.

During May, two speakers will be featured. Dr. Harry M. Chase, of the political science department, will talk on the political ramifications of the Common Market. Dr. Willem Houwink, professor of economics, will discuss the economical ramifications of the Common Market.



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Friday, Feb. 16:

- Last day to add courses, registrar's office, 12 noon.
- Wolf Pack meets Chico State, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Lincoln hall after-game dance, dining commons.

### Saturday, Feb. 17:

- Wolf Pack meets Humboldt State, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.

### Sunday, Feb. 18:

- "Christianity on Campus," Wesley foundation, 1029 N. Virginia, 7 p.m.
- Student Union movie, "Man Called Peter," education auditorium, 7 p. m.

### Monday, Feb. 19:

- Off-campus Independent pictures for Artemisia, Ross Photo, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 20:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Col. Robert L. Gundlach on Viet-Nam, education building, 7:30 p.m.
- Off-campus Independents pictures for Artemisia, Ross Photo, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 21:

- Off-campus Independents pictures at Ross Photo, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.

## KNAPP HEADS SECONDARY ED

Dr. Henry Knapp was appointed chairman of secondary education in the College of Education at the beginning of second semester.

The new chairman came to the University of Nevada from San Francisco State college where he had been a professor for the last two-and-a-half years. Dr. Knapp fills a post previously held by Dr. Burton Newbry.

Dr. Knapp received his B. A. degree from North Dakota State

Teachers' college in 1939. In 1956 he obtained his doctorate degree from the University of Nebraska while teaching at Montana university. He was on the faculty at Montana university for nine years.

Dr. Knapp spent five years teaching mathematics and physics in the Montana school system. He was also coach of football, basketball and track teams.

Besides his teaching experience, Dr. Knapp served five years as an officer in the US Coast Guard.



SOPHOMORE MARSHA FRANKOVICH (white suit, far right) pushes off for the University of Nevada at the start of a brief slalom that comprised the Powder Puff Derby portion of the 1962 Winter Carnival. California of Berkeley won the event, but Miss Frankovich, of Reno, finished highest among all the Wolf Packettes that raced in the For-Women-Only event. Denver University won its ninth-straight title in the overall Carnival competition.—Dondero photo.

## PHIL BETTLER LEADS SIERRA TRIP

An "easy ski tour" in the Lake Tahoe area will be led by Phil Bettler of the physics department this weekend.

The tour is for the Toiyabe chapter of the Sierra club, and interested persons may contact Bettler.

Skiers will go about three miles to the Bradley hut in the Five

Lake region on Tahoe's west side, spending Saturday night there and coming out Sunday.

The trip requires only fair skiing ability, but persons going should have ski climbers.

The hut is supplied with bunks and cooking facilities. All that is needed is food and sleeping bags.

## Summer Student Jobs Total 1,500

ASIS, an American-run organization located in Luxembourg, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for US college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, child care and camp counseling positions and other varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to \$150 a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to "live it," with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

Interesting and inexpensive tours with especially planned "native" menus are also arranged by the ASIS in conjunction with summer jobs.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

## Post-Game Dance Set In Commons

Barry Moore and his "Bluenotes" will be introduced on campus tonight as they play for an all-school after-game dance.

Lincoln hall association is sponsoring the dance which starts immediately after the game against Chico State.

According to Roger Kreimeyer, president of Lincoln hall association, the "Bluenotes" are a combo made up of four University students who specialize in jazz.

During the dance, a "Twist" contest will be held with prizes going to the best "Twisters."

Dance admission cost is fifty cents per person and includes refreshments.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayman, staff residents in Lincoln hall, and mechanical engineering Prof. and Mrs. James J. Carlson.

## Auntie Mame Goes Oriental

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## OFF THE CUFF

By PAUL BIBLE

As a result of a committee recommendation last week, two groups of students are contacting friends and followers. Telephone calls are being made and constitutions are being written. This activity is centered around an attempt to form political parties.

**I concede that the idea of political parties is a good one, and I concur with the attempt not to align individuals on a Greek-Independent basis. However, I feel that an error is being made in trying to form "liberal" and "conservative" parties. By placing these labels on the parties, you, in a sense, define the party stand before an issue is present.**

For example, Webster's New World Dictionary says that a "Liberal" is "one who favors reform or progress." While a "conservative" is defined as "one who tends to preserve the established institutions, etc.; who is opposed to change."

It should be obvious that a two-party system established along "liberal" and "conservative" lines would fail, for it would place the "conservative" party in the unenviable position of trying to preserve the status quo in student government. I feel that such a stand would be disastrous to a "conservative" party and to student government, if the conservative philosophy prevailed, for an effective student government must seek constant change and improvement to prevent it from stagnation and dying.

Another objection I have to establishing "liberal" and "conservative" political parties is the wide range of definitions that students apply to these words. I have contacted many student leaders and all favor political parties, but no two have defined "liberal" or "conservative" in the same way. In fact, one person, a senior, defined conservative as I define liberal. This means that if we had these two parties, both would be a heterogeneous mixture of philosophies which would thwart party organization and effectiveness.

I feel that political parties will lead to better student government and a more interested student body, for they will generate criticism and controversy. However, Greek-Independent parties will only seek to promote group interest, and "liberal"- "conservative" parties will die.

**Don't split over group interests and don't organize around vague, unresolvable definitions. Form political parties on the basis of differences resulting from issues.**

## Husband Hunters Have Hassle With Fewer Nevada Males Available

By LESLYN SMITH

If enrollment continues in the current manner, it will not be long before coeds outnumber men at the University of Nevada.

A year ago there were two boys to every girl on campus, but the fall 1961 ratio is 1.9 to 1. Of a total of 2,754 students enrolled, 1,813 are men, according to the office of student affairs.

It looks as if the coed who comes to college merely to find a husband will have to find another path to matrimony before long.

Only the colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, and the Mackay School of Mines remain completely dominated by men.

The only girl in mining has as her co-studiers 97 males, while the three female engineering majors are outnumbered by more than a hundred to one. In Business Administration the ratio is 4.1 men to every woman.

Almost twice as many males as females are majoring in Arts and Sciences, but there are only 46 more men than women in Agriculture.

Men studying to be teachers are outnumbered by 124 female students, and the Orvis School of Nursing is a haven for the only male among fifty girls.

That girls prepare more carefully than boys for college is apparent in the ratio of unclassified students. There are 2.6 men to every girl who is not eligible for freshman class standing.

For a girl with marriage on her mind, the junior year seems to hold the best possibilities, with sopho-

more standing close behind.

The present statistics show the junior ratio at 2.6 to one with twice as many Sophomore males than females.

The freshman class is next with 1.4 boys to every girl and the senior girls are at a disadvantage with only 1.1 men for each of them.

## Corps Recruiters Here Next Week

Paul Worthington, Peace Corps field representative, will visit the campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 23, to recruit men and women into the Corps.

Worthington is mainly interested in recruiting students in the fields of agriculture and home economics, but is also interested in the fields of education, science and trade skills.

In communicating with Dean T. C. O'Brien, dean of the graduate school and coordinator for Peace Corps matters on campus, Worthington said "We need volunteers with experience or training in the fields of farm credit, agriculture economics, marketing, cooperatives, dry land farming, home economics, community development, extension, and others."

The 31-year-old representative will be meeting with department heads, faculty and staff members, as well as with interested students.

Worthington is a graduate of Michigan State University with a major in agriculture economics.

He spent two and one half years in Viet Nam working with refugees and villagers to improve their agricultural methods.

## .. Showdown Nears

(Continued from Page 1)

women's—represent all students on campus.

Originally Clary's constitution called for 16 senators from the colleges with a minimum of one senator from each college. It also provided for four senators-at-large who would serve for two years with two senators elected each year.

Clary changed senatorial representation at the last Senate meeting Feb. 7, after the possibility of political parties was explored the night before in an open meeting on the constitution.

The change provides for twenty senators elected at large, with 16 serving for a term of one year and four senators to be elected for two years with two elected each year, thus providing for four senators-at-large.

Clary's reasoning is that the change provides for more equitable representation, that the change is "contingent upon the development of a political party system on campus," and that "senators could be elected on the basis of functional representation."

### Bible Proposition

With some committee members against either Clary's first or second proposal for representation, ASUN President Paul Bible laid down an alternative.

Bible proposed a Senate made up of each of the four academic class presidents, a representative from Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and one representing the off-campus Independents, and four senators-at-large. The four senators-at-large would serve for two years, with one male and one female being elected every year.

Under both of Clary's proposals, there are no provisions that any of the four senators-at-large must be of one or the other sexes.

Bible has also proposed that the ASUN executive committee continue to interpret the constitution, as it does now.

Clary's constitution provides for a Supreme Court to interpret the constitution and legislative acts of the ASUN. Membership on the supreme court would be made up of a chief justice, two associate jus-

tices who would be matriculated students, and two advisory justices who would be faculty members.

Bible's proposal calls for publications and finance control boards in the same form as they are now, he calls for a chairman of Senate who would be elected from the membership of Senate.

Clary's constitution also calls for a chairman elected from Senate. The rationale behind having a person other than the ASUN president preside over Senate is to allow the latter more freedom in policy making.

The chairman of any legislative body serves as a relatively impartial moderator, and the committee working on the constitution agrees that the ASUN president cannot be impartial on policy matters.

### By-Laws Provision

The constitution committee added a seventh article to the proposed new ASUN constitution, providing for a set of by-laws.

Under Article VII they have provided for both publications and finance control boards. By-laws require a majority vote of students voting in an ASUN general election.

**In order for Clary's proposed new ASUN constitution, or any compromise constitution, to come**

**into effect, two-thirds of the student body must vote in favor of its acceptance, with 30 percent of the ASUN voting. The by-laws cannot pass without the constitution because they are created by that document.**

Under the proposed constitution, legislative acts would be passed in the form of statutes, requiring a majority vote of Senate. Amendments require a two-thirds vote of Senate, or a petition signed by twenty-five percent of the student body and ratified by two-thirds of the students voting in an election with at least thirty percent voting.

Under the present student government setup, any changes in the constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body, with the same percentage voting turnout.

**Clary's proposed constitution also provides for initiative, referendum, and recall, which the present constitution does not have provision for.**

The proposed new ASUN constitution was written by ASUN First Vice President Bob Van Lydegraf, Stan Smart and Clary. The latter has been more associated with it because he has continued to defend it while the former two faded into the background.

## Cut-Off Date Set For AWS Filing; Boss Girl Picked In ASUN Balloting

The AWS elections will be held concurrently with the ASUN elections, with primaries on March 7 and the generals on March 14.

The only elective AWS office for the coming year is AWS president.

Qualifications for the AWS president are a 2.4 over-all grade point average and senior standing for the coming year. She cannot be the president of any campus living group, member of Panhellenic council, ASUN secretary, or editor of a campus publication at the time she will serve as AWS president.

Final filing date is Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. Campaigning may begin the following day, March 1 at 12 noon.

Applications may be filed with AWS president, Bev Roberson, in room 112 in the Student Union building.

The two candidates with the highest number of votes will be eligible for the general elections. The loser in the generals automatically becomes the AWS vice-president.

AWS officers will take office April 15. Previously the date was

May 15. This was changed by an amendment to the AWS constitution in the fall elections.

The reason for the amendment was to give the new officers a longer period to become acquainted with their duties.

## Touring Art Show In Union Lounge

The lounge area of the Student Union is featuring a large collection of engravings and prints donated for showing by International Business Machines.

The display, part of a complete set now touring the country, represents three centuries of American masters.

Works of Samuel Chamberlain, Herman Webster, Ernest D. Roth, Charles Locke, Martin Lewis, Thomas Moran, and George Bellows are among those featured.

As a service of the arts and science division of IBM, the display is loaned free to those schools which can make best use of it.

The display will remain through March 8.

## Holstein Sees Big Summer School

Dean Garold D. Holstine of the College of Education has predicted for 1962 the largest summer school enrollment in the history of the University.

"With the beginning of the second semester, each student contemplating summer school should begin to give it more serious attention," said Dean Holstine.

Courses will be offered in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Mines, Nursing and Graduate School.

The first two-week session begins Monday, June 11, and continues through Friday, June 22. The second extends from June 25 to August 17. The long session will extend from June 11 to August 17.

The main session is from June 25 to August 3. The post session program begins August 6 and ends August 17.

## SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write to: American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg

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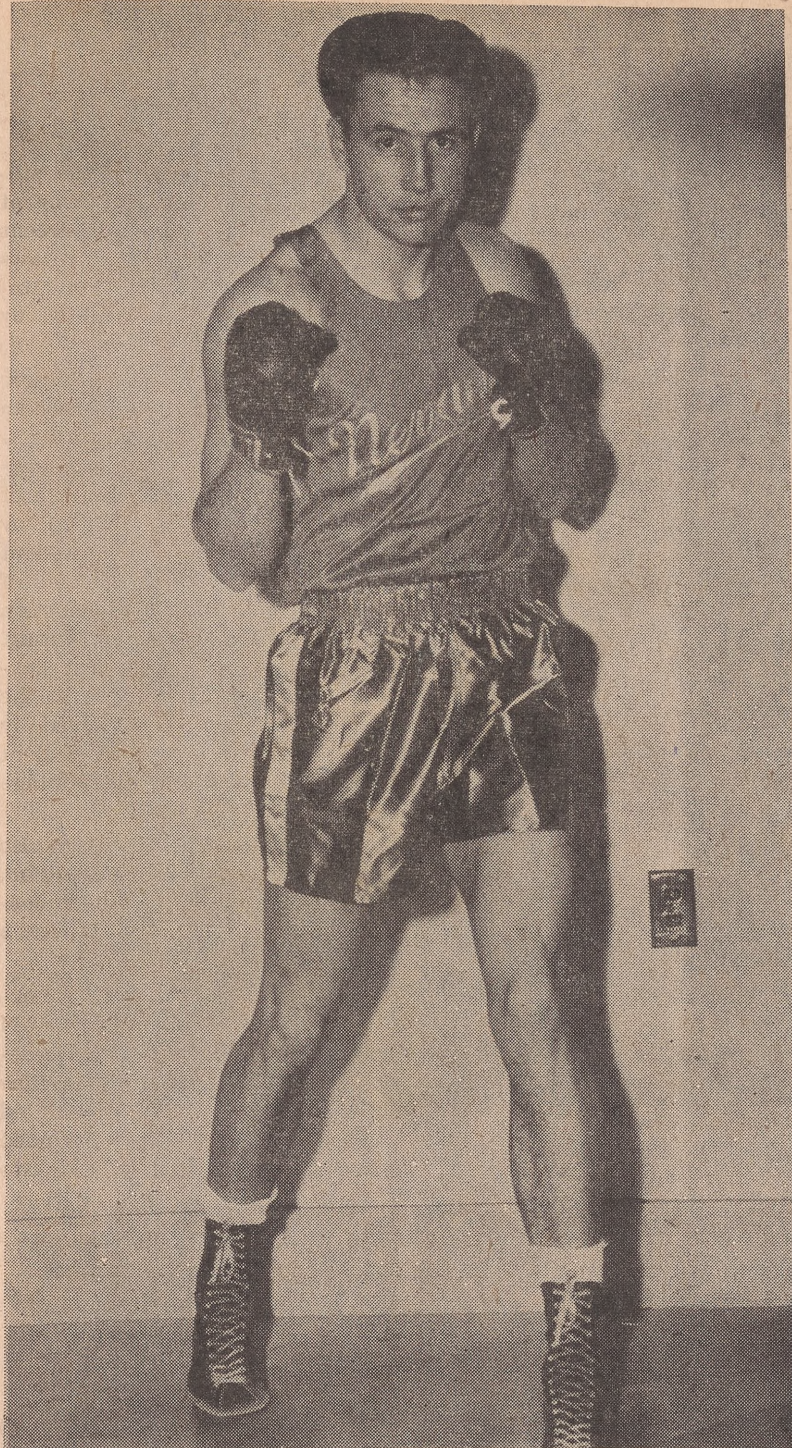
Pay and Pack

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**WOLF PACK BATTLER** — Classy Lonnie Tolano will be after his third straight 1962 Nevada boxing victory Saturday night in Berkeley, Calif., when the Wolf Pack ring team meets the University of California. Tolano, 165 pounds, picked up victories against Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) and Stanford — Santa Clara opponents in bouts this season. (Sagebrush Photo).

### WOLF CUBS WIND UP GOOD YEAR

The Nevada freshmen basketball team winds up a successful season here Friday and Saturday nights with a pair of 6:15 preliminary games before the varsity contests. Coach Bernie Fumagalli's Wolf

Pack Frosh take on the Prima-donna of the Reno city "AA" league Friday and tackle unbeaten Reno high school Saturday. Four Nevada Frosh squad members—Marty Hawkins, Mike Lane, Tom Ross and Dick Crawford—played for coach Lloyd Trout's Reno high school last season. Fumagalli, former Nevada Southern cage scoring leader, has tutored the Wolf Pack yearlings to a 9-2 record in home preliminary games this season.

# Last Chance For The Pack

## 'Cats, 'Jacks Clash Jack's Crew In Two

University of Nevada's basketball team, in a do-or-die race for the Far Western Conference title, tackle two Far Western Conference teams here Friday and Saturday nights. The Wolf Pack faces a "must win" situation in both games, trailing league-leading Sacramento State (7-2) by one and one-half games and resting in a three-way tie for the runner-up spot. Friday the Wolf Pack cagers will meet Chico State and Saturday will engage Humboldt State. The Nevada squad has a win over the Humboldt team this year and lost in an overtime thriller to Chico State at Chico this season. Coach Jack Spencer's Nevada quintet has a 5-3 record and any chances of winning the Far West-

## Sig Eps, GDI's Top Rifle Field

The Independents again won top honors in the Interfraternity sports rifle match last week. Ted Knowles, Independent, was the highest shooter with 184. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first among the fraternities.

The three highest shooters were Ted Knowles, Larry Bennett, Phi Sigma Kappa, with 183, and Tyler Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 182. Two awards will be given this year instead of one. One award will go to the Independents, and one to the fraternities. An award for the highest individual will also be awarded to Knowles. It will be a silver dollar on a key chain.

All three of the first three shooters are members of the varsity rifle team. Knowles is new on the team and has never shot before this year.

The rifle team will go to the University of California next Friday for a match at Berkeley. Rifle team coach Master Sergeant Roy Lindquist says he has had to build a new team since many of the veteran shooters graduated or had "scholastic" difficulties.

The rifle team will meet nine other universities here March 30-31 during the Nevada invitation-al. The universities attending have shot here before with the exception of Montana university. Montana wanted to bring a woman member with them, but was refused. Master sergeant Lindquist says he has nothing against it, but tradition only allows male contestants.

#### FWC Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sacramento State	7	2
NEVADA	5	3
Cal Aggies	5	3
Alameda State	5	3
Chico State	5	4
San Francisco St	2	6
Humboldt State	0	8

#### Tuesday's Scores:

Sacramento State 92,  
Chico State 55  
Alameda State 59,  
Cal Aggies 51

Friday Games: Chico State at Nevada, Humboldt State at Sacramento State, Cal Aggies at San Francisco State. Saturday Games: Humboldt State at Nevada, Alameda State at San Francisco State.

ern Conference title again this year seem remote. The Pack lost to Alameda State and beat San Francisco State last week. The blue and silver clad team had previously beaten both Alameda and San Francisco this season in Reno. Chico State's big Lou Black canned 30 points against Nevada in their last meeting, but Nevada has been strengthened with additional height of 6-5 Eugene Simpson. Simpson played last year for the Wolf Pack FWC title winners. Fred Obermiller and Wes Wash- ick are also top scorers for the Wildcats from Chico State Col- lege. Saturday night the winless Humboldt State Lumberjacks from Arcata, California will meet the Nevadans. Nevada trounced the Lumberjacks 72-46 earlier this season in Arcata. Guards Joe Taylor and Ron Good have led the Lumberjacks this season. Game time for both Friday and Saturday is 8:15 p. m. in the University of Nevada gym. Preliminary action will begin at 6:45 p. m.

# ... Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

Sacramento State (7-2) is in the driver's seat in the tight scramble for the Far Western Conference basketball championship, but three other teams mathematically still have a chance at the league title.

Defending champion Nevada, upstart Alameda State and the Cal Aggies are all deadlocked for second place with identical 5-3 records.

Sacramento State, leading the circuit by a game and one-half, has the advantage of playing all its remaining three games at home, including weak Humboldt State Friday and Nevada and the Cal Aggies next week.

Nevada has an excellent chance to boost its FWC record to 7-3 with a pair of victories over Chico State and Humboldt State at home Friday and Saturday.

Chico State, a 92-55 loser at Sacramento State Tuesday, upset Nevada in overtime last month at Chico. The Wildcats are out of the FWC race with a 5-4 record and have an overall 12-13 mark.

Humboldt State is hurtin'.

The Lumberjacks have fielded a powerful football team the last few seasons but can't carry the talent over to the hardwood. Humboldt State hasn't won a basketball game all season in running up 17 straight losses, including an 0-8 FWC record.

Nevada handled the Lumberjacks easily at Arcata, Calif., in their first meeting.

Everything points to the crucial FWC battles next week when the Wolf Pack meets the Cal Aggies and Sacramento State and Sacramento State plays the Cal Aggies.

Alameda State has really proved the spoiler in the FWC this season. Most observers didn't expect too much trouble from the young Pioneers in their first year of competition in the league.

They didn't impress anybody when they played in Reno and dropped a one-sided 77-50 game to Nevada while coach Jack Spencer ran in his reserves.

But coach Bill Vandenburg's Pioneers have jumped into the three-way second place tie in the FWC with a 5-3 record, including four straight league victories.

Alameda State, playing its first season with no seniors, dumped the Cal Aggies 59-51 at Davis Tuesday after back-to-back wins over Nevada 83-73 and Sacramento State 67-58 over the weekend.

Alameda's season record is 10-10 for its first try and a 10-7 slate against college teams.

The former Fresno State coach Vandenburg and his Pioneers deserve a salute for an excellent performance in the initial season.

Some observers are looking ahead to the trouble coach Spencer would face if Nevada did win the FWC title again and participate in the NCAA small-college regionals.

Since freshmen are ineligible for the NCAA tourney, the Wolf Pack would lose standout frosh center Bill Robinson and rapidly-improving frosh reserves Dave Ricks and Bob Schebler for the tournament.

Nevada followers will remember that after capturing the FWC flag last season, the Wolf Pack went into the NCAA small-college regionals minus then-starter Brad Baraks.

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### Fake Student Wields 8-Inch Blade; Robs Professor And Two Friends

By Gerald Higgins

A university professor and two friends were robbed at knifepoint Wednesday night. Dr. Joseph Robertson, chairman of the plant science department, College of Agriculture, Dr. Richard Miller, of the Forest Institute in Washoe Valley, and Edwin Gourley of Reno, were accosted by the robber at Dr. Robertson's home.

The three men were returning from the University to Dr. Robertson's home when they noticed a man inside the screen door. He told Dr. Robertson that he was a University student, and was calling in answer to an advertisement of a car for sale.

There was a pane of glass broken in the front door. He explained by saying he had knocked too hard, and offered to pay for the glass.

At this point they went inside the house. Dr. Robertson said if the suspect were a University student, he need not pay for the glass. Dr. Robertson they called the University to verify the suspect's story. The University said it had no record of his being a student.

While Dr. Robertson was telephoning, the intruder drew a knife with an eight-inch blade. He forced the three men to face the fireplace and throw their wallets on the floor. He said if the men did not comply, he would "slit him (Dr. Robertson) open."

One of the wallets fell under a nearby table, and the robber flew into a rage when he did not find it immediately. He repeated his threat, "I'll slit you (the victims) wide open."

Dr. Robertson said during the robbery the suspect bragged about being an escapee from a mental institution. He identified himself as Mark Sorenson, and became upset when they said they had never heard of him.

After taking more than \$150

from the three men, he tied them up with cords from the telephone and lamps.

He then left the residence, taking Gourley's car with him. It was later found abandoned on Lake street, between Fourth and Plaza.

Reno police later picked up a man answering the suspect's description. He was identified by police as Eugene Charles Davis of Reno. Although he looks like the robber, the victims have been unable to identify him positively.

The three men are leaving Monday on a two-month trip to southern Argentina.

Dr. Robertson described his letting the stranger into the hallway of his home as "foolishness."

### Profs, Clergy Pool Opinions

"Christianity on Campus" will provide the theme for a panel discussion among professors and ministers at a meeting of the Campus Christian association Sunday.

According to the Rev. Robert L. Irwin, two professors and two clergymen will discuss the subject at 7 p.m., Feb. 18, at the Wesley Foundation, 1029 North Virginia.

Dr. Meryl W. Deming, associate professor of mathematics, and Prof. Charles T. Moore, assistant professor in the College of Business Administration will be the two guest professors.

Clergymen who will participate in the panel discussion are the Rev. Felix A. Manley, pastor of the Federated church, and the Rev. Blake M. Franklin, minister of the First Baptist church.

The Campus Christian association is a trial merger of five Protestant student groups on campus, Baptist, Congregationalist, Disciples of Christ, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

According to the Rev. Irwin, the association hopes to be fully organized by the first of next semester. A constitution has already been ratified by the five protestant groups involved.

The panel discussion will center on why the groups should join together, and what their relation to the campus should be.



THE VAGABOND TOURING ASSOCIATION has a rather select bus, but the entire University was invited to make use of this one during the 22nd annual Winter Carnival last week. At least three students did—Gary Bullis, Sue Amundson, and Wanda Dillon as the driver points the way. The bus left Morrill hall at 8 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday, giving students a free ride up to Sky Tavern to watch the ski competition. Despite road conditions, requiring motorists to use chains almost the entire way up, the bus made the free round trip twice. —Dondero photo

### Membership Open In Chess Club

Free membership in the University of Nevada Chess club will be given any students joining the United States Chess Federation through the local Chess club.

John Carrick, Chess club president, said interested students may join both organizations by coming to Chess club meetings every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the dining commons.

The University club is a chapter of the US Chess Federation.

Cost of joining the Federation is \$5 per year which includes a subscription to a national magazine, Chess Life. Federation members also have the right to buy chess books and equipment at a discount. Members are given national ratings based on performance at rated tournaments.

### Dance Artist Holds Workshop Here

A modern-dance master lesson will be given by guest artist and teacher Jean Pyatt in the New Gym Saturday, February 24.

Instructions in techniques and composition will be given by Miss Pyatt to high school students in the area from 9-10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., teachers and University students will be given a demonstration in techniques. Lessons in compositions will be studied at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Pyatt, who received her B.S. degree at the University of North Carolina and her M.S. at Wellesley College, is a candidate for the Ed.D. at UCLA.

She has taught at Wellesley, the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, San Jose State, and various other schools. At present she is teaching at Los Angeles State college.

Miss Pyatt has also performed with "The Lost Coony" in Manteo, North Carolina, and is co-author of a book on dance, "A Pocket Guide of Dance Activities."

The dance session will be sponsored by Women's Recreation association.

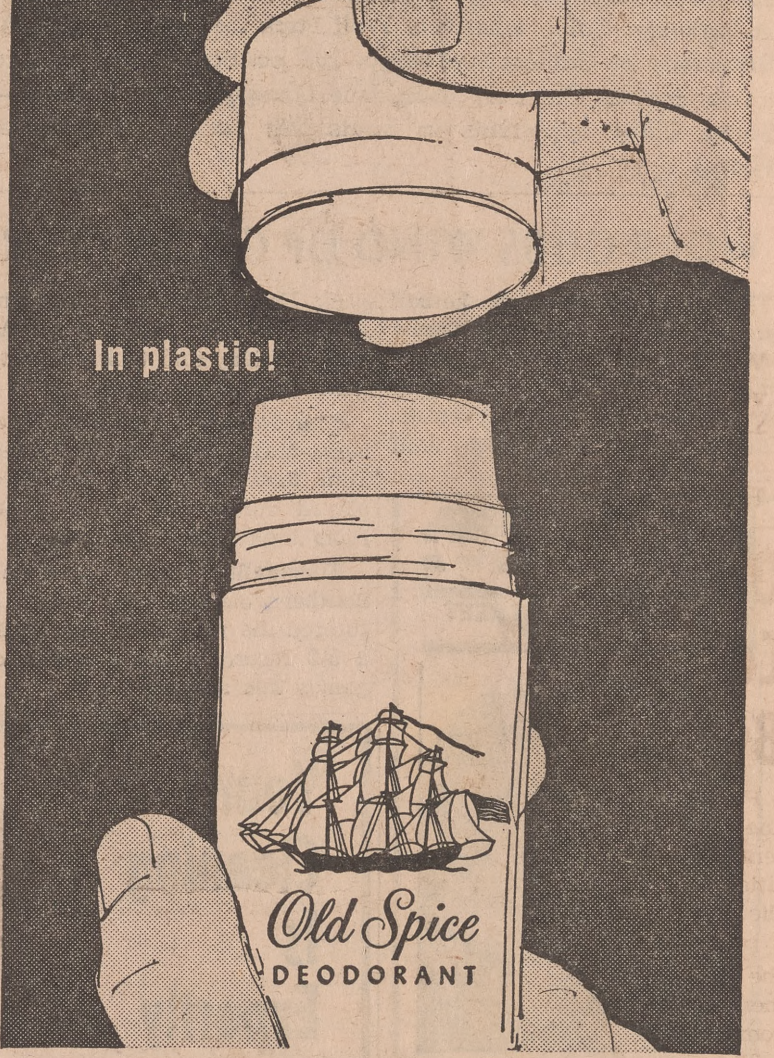
Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience. —George Bernard Shaw.

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