

Title On The Line  
For Wolf Pack  
Tonight  
(Page 7)

# UN OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Lt. Col. Gundlach  
Warns of Red  
Betrayal  
(Page 4)

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 35

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, February 23, 1962

## Senate Asks Regents' Reverse on Fee Hike

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

You can't fight politics, or so the saying goes.

But an effort is being made through the Senate of the University of Nevada to obtain consideration by the board of regents on problems arising out of the proposed tuition raise.

At a Senate meeting Wednesday night, Bill Stratton, senator from the College of Engineering, presented a resolution which will in turn be submitted to the board of regents.

The resolution requests the regents to "make appropriate allowances" for students now attending the University who will be unable to return for financial reasons under the new terms.

The proposal now before Governor Grant Sawyer calls for a \$150 hike in out-of-state tuition and an additional \$27 for dormitory board and room per semester.

Many students, it was pointed out, have just begun or are in the middle of pre-planned four-year curriculums. With the acceptance of a double increase in out-of-state tuition making it \$300, these students find all roads blocked to them.

In view of their predicament, the resolution pointed out:

1. They can not transfer except at the cost of credits due to differences in curriculum between Nevada and other colleges, losing possibly one or more semesters.

2. It is virtually impossible to obtain an award for out-of-state tuition. The Nevada State legislature makes such awards available to only three per cent of the student body. Of that three per cent, the music and athletic departments receive 70 per cent to maintain their various programs.

3. In addition, only one academic award offered to out-of-state students will cover the complete cost of the new tuition hike.

4. Although student loans are available, it is the opinion of the petitioners (the senate) that a student shouldn't be forced to "borrow his way to higher education."

During discussion, Senator Joe Alvarez, representing the College of Arts and Sciences, voiced the plight of the foreign students on campus. Alvarez stated that because of the low exchange that their money brings in American dollars, 75 per cent of the foreign students will not be able to meet the new fees.

The Senate subsequently voted to include foreign students in the resolution. No suggestions of solutions were included.

The next meeting of the board of regents is March 3. Copies of the resolution will be sent to all regents this week in time for their consideration.

## Union Policies Laid Down On Rooms, Funds

In keeping with the objectives stated in the Student Union constitution, a proposed policy has been issued by the Student Union board. The goal of the policy is to facilitate co-ordination on the part of the Union with other campus groups, interests, and individuals.

Simplified, the policy is concerned with five major areas. They are:

1. The use of the dining commons, which will be open to recognized campus organizations for non-profit functions, if the functions are in the best interest of the student body. Requests for the use of the dining commons must be made in written form, two weeks in advance for consideration by the board.

2. Financial aid for ASUN activities will be made by the Student Union board if the ASUN is unable to finance it alone. Here, too, the functions must be in the best interests of the student body. Requests for aid must be made in writing at least two weeks in advance, for consideration by the board.

3. Financial aid to particular groups or clubs: The board will not feel obligated to assist special interest groups for their own particular functions, unless the particular event would be of benefit to the entire student body. Such programs should be submitted in writing at least two weeks in advance for consideration.

4. Facilities for meetings: Meeting rooms as well as lounge areas may be obtained for meetings by scheduling in advance with Mrs. Morgan, secretary of Student Services.

5. Co-ordination with departmental events: The board is willing to assist various departments (e. g. art, music, journalism, etc.) in planning events, provided they are of general interest and benefit to the student body as a whole. Again the program must be submitted two weeks in advance, for consideration by the Student Union board.

## Bible Asks Independents To Report

All non-resident off-campus Independents not returning to school next fall because of the \$150 raise in out-of-state tuition are asked to come into the ASUN office by Wednesday, February 28.

Paul Bible, ASUN president, is trying to compile valid statistics to present to the board of regents on the number of students not returning because of the fee hike.

Off-campus Independents are being asked to supply information such as name, home town, major, class standing, and whether receiving a loan now, on a sheet available in the office upstairs in the Student Union.

Bible is getting the same information from other non-resident students through the various living groups.

## Senate Frowns On Aid Support; Sez Tell Congressman

Let individuals write their congressman if they want federal aid to education was Senate's replay as they voted not to adopt a proposal sent to the student body by Boston University.

Boston University sent a letter to ASUN President Paul Bible asking for the University of Nevada's support of federal aid to education not only on the college level but on all levels—primary, secondary and college.

Boston University sent letters to all colleges and universities in the United States. The letter said "The future of our country depends on the quality of our education."

It pointed out the increase in enrollment of youths seeking to enter college by 1970 and said the states and local communities cannot meet this burden. Our colleges and universities can only look to the federal government for aid.

Senate said Nevada cannot adopt this as a policy. The University of Nevada should not act as a political lobby.

Clark Santini, senator from the Student Union, said Senate should form some type of opinion because it is the mouthpiece of the student body and this is a matter of general concern.

## Storm Centers On Century Speaker

Nevitt Sanford, who will speak here for the University's Land-Grant Centennial, is in the center of a nationwide controversy.

The author of "The American College," Sanford is a professor at Stanford university.

Last week at a special conference held at Vassar college in New York, a distinguished group of college presidents and professors disagreed with what the book had to say about the state of higher education in the United States.

According to attending educators, "Colleges and universities may not be doing their best possible job, but no one has yet found a sure fire way to do a better one."

The three and one-half pound volume edited by Sanford is billed as "a psychological interpretation of higher learning." It is critical of colleges for failing to achieve their intellectual aim, for fear of experimentation, and for combining extravagant claims with limited achievement.

The Stanford professor defended the charges made in the book by telling the educators: "It would be easy to write passionately about the virtues of the American college, but we must have an accent on how far we might go instead of being content with where we are."

Sanford will speak here on March 13, concerning land grant colleges as he knows them from his studies. No time has been set, according to Bill Adams, Student Union secretary, who is making the arrangements.

Sex Stumps Solons . . .

## Senate Scans Role Of Sex In Politics

By PAT ROGERO  
Sagebrush Politics Editor

Well, not really.

But the by-laws of the proposed new ASUN constitution did have senators confused for a while Wednesday night as the student representatives prepared for a Tuesday showdown on the constitution.

Included in the by-laws regarding two-year senators-at-large

was the provision that one shall be of the male sex and the other of the female sex at the time of their election.

The embarrassing last six words of the section were struck.

Constitution committee chairman Bill Stratton read the proposed constitution, after Senate retired to a committee of the whole in order to conduct informal discussion on the document.

Senate voted to hold a special meeting to vote on accepting or rejecting the proposed constitution on Tuesday, Feb. 27. If it is accepted, a special election will be held for student vote Friday, March 2.

If the student body votes the proposed document in, election dates will be moved back one week. Primaries would be held March 14 and generals March 21. Final filing date would be March 7.

Two-thirds of those voting in the special election must approve the constitution if it is to pass, and at least thirty per cent must cast votes.

Near Silence Prevails

Although Robert's Rules of Order—the parliamentary procedure usually followed by Senate—went out the window to facilitate discussion, comparatively few questions were raised.

Some, however, did arise concerning the generalities of the constitution. John Kimpton, senator from Theta Chi fraternity, asked how the students would get their opinions expressed if they are not represented by a living group but by senators-at-large.

ASUN President Paul Bible said if students were interested enough they would contact one of the 20 senators—16 at large and the four academic class presidents.

Kimpton also queried as to whether it would be possible for a particular group to control the Senate.

Bible pointed out this could happen, but that under the present system the board of finance control is the real power structure in ASUN government, and with merely three members, one group could control this board.

Bev Roberson, AWS president, asked Bible if there were many students interested enough in student government to go into his office to express their opinions.

"Well, out of three thousand students, no. But there are a number who are really interested," he answered.

Equal Representation

Bible further added, "What we are looking for in student govern-

(Continued on Page 8)

## South Nevada Beats North

Student enrollment increased a healthy 11.5 percent this semester over last year at the same time, but the University's southern sister at Las Vegas increased twice that amount.

At the close of enrollment for the spring semester the Registrar's records showed 2,602 matriculated students registered.

Nevada Southern at Las Vegas reported an increased enrollment of 23.5 percent over comparable figures from last year's spring registration of matriculated students. The Las Vegas campus reports 538 enrolled for spring study.

This is a preliminary count and the figures are not final as there may be a revision pushing total enrollment for both schools upward.

Both Las Vegas and Reno campuses boast increases in total enrollment of non-matriculated students, auditors and evening division registrants this semester over a year ago.

For Reno 3,401 and for Nevada Southern 1,115 compared to preliminary tally of spring semester of 1961.

## TUB Slalom Swing Sat. In Commons

Students clad in ski clothes or sportswear will "Twist" in the dining commons tomorrow night.

The occasion is the annual "Slalom Swing," sponsored by the Student Union.

Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and continues until midnight.

Pat Ivanelli and his Dixielanders, specialists in the "Twist," will provide the music.

In keeping with the theme, one men's and one women's ski sweater will be given away to lucky ticket holders as door prizes.

Cost of the dance is 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

## Report New Address

Students who have changed residence and do not report the change to the registrar's office may be subject to a fine, according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta.

Dean Basta says that it is mandatory that students who have moved from a previous to a new residence inform the registrar of the change.



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## Editorial Comment

"An actor has to play the part."

When William Shakespeare wrote these words, he was not referring just to thespians but to any profession or role that human beings assume.

The majority of ASUN senators Wednesday night were on-the-spot examples of the subject a minority of the senators drew a few breaths to discuss—representation. More than three-fourths of the solons, in continuing to stand out like a second "silent generation," proved they are not fit for the role of senators.

They also proved that Senate is an ineffective body—not because of its jurisdiction—but because its representation system allows it to be filled with a large number of senators who are incapable of forming or voicing an opinion. While they sat back for a couple of hours—unmoved by the proposed changes before them—they added the most weight so far to the argument for a new system of representation.

But if the few interested senators and students think the system of representation in the proposed new ASUN constitution will muck Senate of its numerous ineffective and disinterested members, they'd better take a second look—because it won't.

The proposed document cuts the number of senators from 34 to 20—a step in the right direction but not far enough. Fourteen of those senators would be elected at large, in theory meaning they are responsible to every student; in reality it means they are responsible to no one. Despite the optimistic views of a few campus leaders, students don't care that much. At large representation, serving no interest groups, will not guarantee that the same caliber of senators now in office will not return.

Political parties cannot be used as an argument for the proposed system—they are not effective now, and it will take several years for them to evolve into political entities.

But functional representation is a valid argument. The real functional areas on this campus are social interest groups, and the constitution committee should take another look at one of the proposals it has seen before if it wants an effective and responsible student government.

A 12-member Senate—one representative each from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, on-campus Independents, and off-campus Independents, along with four two-year senators-at-large and the four academic class presidents—will most effectively serve the different campus interests.

The first four senators represent four different groups with differing opinions and problems. All four have some type of body behind them and to whom they would be responsible. And the senators and presidents would round out a small body of top campus individuals, elected to serve the special interests of certain groups—the four classes and student funds and publications.

Representation cannot practically be thrown out for unlimited grabs if Senate members are to reflect and serve the varied interests of all students on campus.

## Psych, Sociology Get Study Grant

An \$8,065 grant from the National Science Foundation to the departments of psychology, sociology and anthropology, was announced by Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University.

The grant, destined to strengthen undergraduate education in psychology, enhances instructor potential by releasing them from several teaching duties to devote more time to superior students.

Included in the grant are eight small stipends for psychology students who will work on individual student projects during the academic year 1962-63. A small portion of the grant has been used to boost the allotment for equipment and library supplies.

Present plans aim toward integrating the recently introduced program of honors students in psychology with this new project under the National Science Foundation program.

Under the impetus of the grant, it is hoped that more of the superior students will have opportunities to work closely with established scientists.

## Hall Arranged For Students

Fraternities and sororities often have a problem finding a place to hold activities such as flapper dances, Ides of March orgies, or Lincoln Day luaus. The solution to the problem may be the VFW hall on Moana lane.

Arrangements have been made through the office of ASUN Second Vice President Marlene Ferrari to reserve the hall for Saturday nights.

The hall has a licensed bar, but students must provide for policing. The cost of rent is \$60, a relatively small amount.

The present arrangements is on a trial basis. If groups don't abuse the privilege, a new system will be worked out for next semester. Then the hall will be open for use on both Fridays and Saturdays.

Alpha Tau Omega is the first fraternity to take advantage of the hall. Their Coconut dance is scheduled there March 3.

Dates still open for this semester are March 17, and April 14.

Arrangements and additional information can be obtained from Miss Ferrari.

## Wartime Comedy

Glenn Ford and Gia Scala star Sunday night in the Student Union sponsored movie, "Don't Go Near the Water," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the education auditorium.

The M-G-M cinemascope production also includes Earl Holliman, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn, and Eva Gabor in the robust comedy of wartime service on a South Sea island remote from combat.

The movie is based on the novel by William Brinkley.

In the story, the officers and men of a U.S. public relations section experience their unique battle fatigue, caused by a pompous, promotion-hungry commanding officer, an unscrupulous newspaper correspondent, visiting Congressmen and complicated love affairs that cross lines of military rank.

## SAE's On Warpath Sat.

The traditional Indian dance by Sigma Alpha Epsilon will go on the warpath tomorrow night at the Grange hall.

All members and their dates will be covered with heavy grease paint, Indian costumes, and feathers for the dance.

The Grange hall will be decorated to resemble an Indian campground, complete with teepees.

## Letters to the Editor

### Eberle Thanx

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped and cooperated in making the 22nd annual Winter Carnival the biggest and best yet. Thanks go especially to my committee; if it weren't for their hard work and undivided attention, this endeavor would not have been possible.

All I can say is that if next year's chairman receives half the cooperation I have received, the 1963 23rd annual Winter Carnival will not only be the west coast's largest but the nation's most outstanding. Remember, our goal is to surpass Dartmouth and be second to none.

Again I want to thank all concerned and say it has been an honor representing the University of Nevada as Winter Carnival chairman.

JOE EBERLE

### Apologize To Chico

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I believe that the University of Nevada students should send an open letter of apology to Chico State for the disgraceful behavior displayed at the Chico-Nevada basketball game held last Friday, Feb. 16.

This, perhaps, would demonstrate to the Chico students that not all of the University of Nevada

students condone unsportsmanlike behavior at the games.

We cannot afford to do nothing to alleviate the impressions that the Chico players and students took home with them.

INA-JEAN DRULIAS

### Cantus Cuts Quad

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to take offense to the column "Biggest Little Campus" which recommends that people who walk across the quadrangle should be thrown in Manzanita lake.

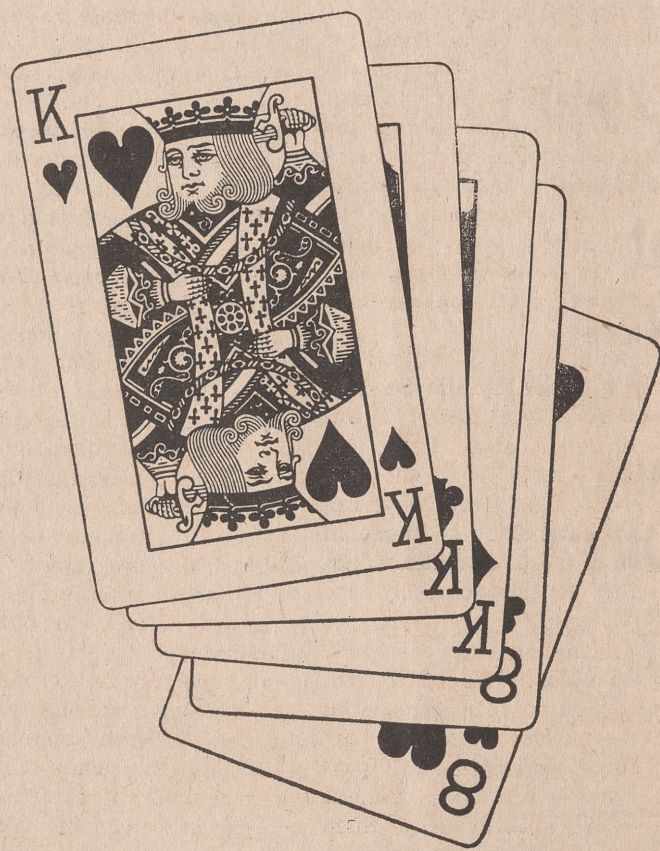
In the first place, the quadrangle is an inconvenience. It is a stupid nuisance to have to walk around it. They ought to build a sidewalk across the middle of it.

Most of the other lawns that get short-cutted should be concrete anyway.

Mr. Salter doesn't worry me too much, because if he sees me crossing the quad he will need help to throw me in the lake. He is quite unlikely to get any of that around here. Besides I might throw someone else in.

BILL L. CANTUS

Hain't we got all the fools in town on our side? And ain't that a big enough majority in any town? —Mark Twain



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# Backus Says TUB Money OK

A report made by Bob Backus, financial director of the Student Union board, shows an unencumbered cash balance of \$31,605.18 for the Union after the term July 1, 1961 through Jan. 31, 1962.

According to Backus, the Union started the term carrying over a balance of \$31,080.47 from July 1. Receipts as of Jan. 31 totaled \$17,485.33.

Income came from two sources: student fees, of \$5.50 per semester totaling \$14,241.96, and from vending machine profits and rent on the ASUN bookstore totaling \$3,243.37. The \$5.50 is part of the \$17.50 paid by each student every semester.

Total expenditures during this period, Backus said, amounted to \$16,960.62. The expenditure breakdown is as follows:

Salaries, \$326.92; travel, \$2,177.17; supplies, \$255.10; help, \$5,714.54; repairs, \$231.51; programs, \$3,507.89; miscellaneous, \$760.13; utilities, \$3,229.67; outstanding encumbered cash, \$236.93.

Backus said that the balance carried over from student fees of fall semester will retain an operating margin for the present spring semester. Money carried over from the spring semester will serve to maintain an operating margin until fees from the new fall term or

collected.

The Union financial director said that the unencumbered balance left over "will be used in financing various phases of the new addition and will also aid in the remodeling of the old Union structure."

Backus said that during the months of September and August, twenty thousand dollars was invested in a downtown bank, and will "come to call in helping to furnish the new addition."

"The reason for putting the money in a downtown bank was to obtain an interest rate on the money instead of keeping it inactive in the Union account," Backus reported.

He observed that student help has averaged some \$860 per month during the fall semester, and that the Union services office has employed five students during this period.

Backus pointed out that "the Union has followed a conservative policy during the semester."

"The programs have run \$1,794.02 under last year's program costs. The services provided have been great in comparison to the money expended," he noted.

In reporting on the financial condition of the snack bar for the same July 1-Jan. 31 period, Backus noted an unencumbered cash balance of \$8,810.63. His figures show a balance carried over from July 1 of \$8,963.55 with \$41,830.28 received.

Expenditures in the snack bar totaled \$41,936.20 with the following breakdown: salaries, \$12,749.98; utilities, \$510.75; supplies, \$1,863.17; equipment, \$391.89; food, \$19,194.44; student help, \$6,328.95; laundry, \$372.36; miscellaneous, \$108.07; outstanding encumbered cash, \$108.07.

Backus observed that "one of the major problems in any snack bar operation is the unfortunate loss of tableware."

He said that during the last semester a loss of \$45 was incurred on five hundred ten-ounce coffee cups. Snack bar personnel have figured that around 150 were broken and 350 "borrowed."

Backus said that about two hundred pieces of silverware costing \$35 are counted as incurred loss, and \$78 worth of trays. He said 35 trays are missing, and each one costs \$2.25.

# Dean Says Nevada Engineers Not Following National Decrease Trend

Commemorating National Engineers Week, February 18 through 24, Dean H. B. Blodgett of the College of Engineering will be the guest speaker at the Engineers' Council of Sacramento Valley today.

His topic will concern engineering enrollment.

According to a survey published in the Feb. 15 issue of the Journal of Engineering Education, the number of undergraduate engineering students in the United States has dropped for the fourth consecutive year. This is at a time of increasing demand for engineers.

However, according to Dean Blodgett enrollment at Nevada has not altogether followed this trend. The annual survey of engineering enrollment by the U. S. Office of Education showed total engineering enrollment in 1961 to be 0.9 percent below 1960.

Nevada's enrollment was only .04 percent below. Undergraduate enrollment in engineering dropped 2.6 percent below 1960 and 3.7 percent below 1959. At Nevada, enrollment was up 4 1/2 percent in 1960 but fell .08 percent in 1961.

Although the number of freshmen in engineering in other parts of the country has remained about the same for the past three years, Nevada's enrollment is climbing. It was up 14.7 percent in 1960, and up 12.8 percent in 1961.

Annual enrollment surveys are jointly sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education and the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare. The surveys include 161 schools with curriculums accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, in which Nevada is included.

On the brighter side, Wayne E. Tolliver and Henry H. Armsby of the U. S. Office of Education found that the number of students seeking advanced degrees in engineering continues to increase. Although there was a drop in bachelor's degrees, the report showed the number of master's and doctor's degrees reached an all-time high.

Nevada hasn't quite caught up with this record, said the dean, but the College of Engineering is slowly building up its graduate program.

When the new three million dollar engineering building is completed next year, the increased facilities will help substantially to speed up the graduate program.

A factor which would materially increase engineering enrollment would be the granting of more scholarship funds for engineering students in Nevada. With the granting of funds as support for undergraduates capable of becoming creative scientists or engineers, perhaps, said Dean Blodgett there would be more incentive to enter this field of education and supply the growing demands for trained engineers.

Dean Blodgett, as the state representative of the Engineer's Council Guidance Committee, makes annual trips to all parts of the state.

He calls on interested high school students and talks to them about opportunities in engineering. He encourages them to start preparing early in high school for their career.

# Theatre Filled Wednesday for Prof's Concert

The Fine Arts theatre was filled and seats were placed in the aisles as an over-capacity crowd heard a concert of original compositions by Prof. Ronald R. Williams of the University music department Wednesday night.

Prof. Williams' compositions ran the gamut from classical compositions with serious overtones to his musical comedy finale "Carnival Crazy."

The professor, whose concert was a University first, accompanied several of the selections on both the piano and the organ.

Others participating in the program were Jack and Merna Thomas, honor piano students; Dr. Willard Day of the psychology department, piano; Andree Walker and Robert Pond, freshmen piano students; Bonnie Foard and Lauren House in an opera; and the University Singers.

Three songs from "Alice in Wonderland" and excerpts from Prof. Williams' "Carnival Crazy" featured soloists Pat Norman, Sheri Cathles, Curt Fremont, Bob Armstrong and Lora Leonard.

The University Singers and members of the Music Circus cast sang in these last two presentations.

# Diana Conton Tops Gamma Phi Beta Slate Of Officers

Diana Conton heads the list of officers elected by Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Monday night.

Miss Conton, 20, of Reno, is an English major with a minor in education.

Other officers elected to serve for one year are Aliceann Monaghan, pledge trainer; Diane Nungesser, social chairman; Mary Rosolo and Christine Balducci, co-rush chairmen; Barbara Spaulding, recording secretary; Mary La Fond, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Hall, house manager; Toddy Watkins, standards chairman; Judy Jeppson, scholarship chairman; Jaci Chiatovich, rituals; Carol Lee Strang, efficiency; Paula Hanna, treasurer.

Both new and old officers will hold a retreat the weekend of March 3 and 4.

Installation will be held Monday night, March 5 at the sorority house. Linda Smith is the outgoing president.

Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration.—Edison

# IFC Creates Two Departments

A proposal for the expansion of the Interfraternity Council was submitted by President Harry Walters at a meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Walters stated that the IFC is neglecting two very important fields because of a lack of manpower. Fraternity scholarship and house management, the two areas require much more attention than the IFC in its present state can handle.

The proposal stated that the Council should organize a scholarship committee, composed of the scholarship chairman of the various houses, and a chapter management committee to be composed of the house managers.

The committees, upon meeting, will choose a chairman of their committee from those present to work in close harmony with the IFC, and report to it once a month.

The scholarship committee will constantly evaluate fraternity scholarship and establish improvements by studying scholarship programs from other universities. It will also compile the scholarship report each semester.

The chapter management com-

mittee will evaluate house problems and submit suggestions to IFC for the improvement of living conditions. It will also look into the possibility of a co-operative fraternity buying program for food, supplies, etc.

# Kappa Alpha Theta Elects Young Head

Linda Young is the new president of Kappa Alpha Theta, following elections at the sorority house Monday night.

Miss Young, a 21-year-old journalism major with a home economics minor, comes from Las Vegas.

Other officers elected by the active chapter include Lynn Aguilar, vice president and pledge trainer; Jo Ann Nelson, treasurer; Diane McManus, social chairman; Dona Martin, assistant social chairman; Lee Ann Zimmerman and Donal Ruth Murphy, secretaries; Fay Yparraguirre, rush chairman; Bonnie Barnard, house manager.

Installation will be held Monday, March 5 at the chapter house. Outgoing Theta president is Joyce Hollenback.

# Student Assistant After AF Training

A University student has returned to Reno after completing training at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Texas.

Robert E. Stravens, a member of the Nevada Air National Guard, received basic training prior to taking positions with the 192nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Stravens, 22, who lives at 219 E. Seventh street, has been assigned as personnel assistant, while finishing his studies on campus.

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**Fraternities Take Four**

Four men join the one-third of the University students on campus who wear pins on their chests—the Greeks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which will not initiate pledges until its charter is fully approved, has added two new pledges with Blair E. Phillips and Jeff Hebert.

Chi Sigma, a colony of Sigma Chi fraternity, has pledged Bill Shield and George Vanderhoff.



# PMS Tells Of Commie Terror

South Viet Nam, the lush and peaceful-looking "Little Tiger" of Southeast Asia, could be the site of another communist betrayal, said Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach Tuesday night.

Gundlach, speaking at an AWS-sponsored lecture in the dining commons, told his audience he suspects the Russians are making noise in Berlin, while preparing to "knife us in the back in Viet Nam." He pointed to stepped-up Red guerilla activities in that country as evidence.

Lt. Col. Gundlach, a near-20-year veteran of the U. S. Army, is professor of military science at Nevada. A combat veteran who was first commissioned into the horse cavalry in 1941, Gundlach spent a year in Viet Nam before coming to his present assignment.

In Viet Nam, a country which few Americans know about — or even where it is located—Gundlach was a member of MAG (Military Advisory Group) and advised General Big Minh, commander of the Fifth Vietnamese Army division.

Gundlach's specialty was guerilla warfare — a form of combat he calls "miserable and rotten," practiced by communist guerillas, who are "beasts I can't describe."

Gundlach outlined the political, military, and economic problems of South Viet Nam—a nation given only nine months to survive when it became independent of France in 1954.

The nation is pro-West, pro-American, with a "crackerjack army," and it is also "our last outpost in Southeast Asia." It is in danger.

Communist guerilla activities, which resumed in 1959 following the peace treaty of 1954, have shaken the confidence of the peasants in the government of pro-western president Ngo Dinh Diem. The United States might not agree with Diem — who put the country on its feet following independence—but it must recognize and support him because he is the only one to recognize.

The nation is the size of Oregon and Washington combined with a population of 24 million and an area of 125,000 square miles split nearly evenly between Red-held North Viet Nam and free South Viet Nam. It raises rice and duck feathers and produces rubber. The southern portion is prosperous to

the point of a thriving export trade, but is in danger from Communists who see a prosperous area as a sore spot in the area.

The peasants, although citizens of a nation that is seventy-percent literate, are not intensely loyal to either the government or the Reds, but want peace after fighting that has been nearly continuous since 1940.

And they are frightened by the terror tactics of communists lurking in the jungles and murky delta country of the Mekong river.

A few terror methods were described by Gundlach, who spent five months in Red-infested zone-D near the Laotian border. They did little to improve the feelings of the audience toward guerillas.

The methods are "insidious," and they're troublesome. "You can't trace this kind of terror down," said Gundlach, pointing out that it ties up whole armies — and when the small 150,000-man South Vietnamese army is considered—that's a lot to tie down.

### Strategic Viet Nam

Gundlach pointed to both the strategic position of South Viet Nam, and of its neighboring areas. Control of the coastal areas means control of the China Sea, Gundlach observed, because it serves as a powerful land base for aircraft. That is why Indochina was one of the priority objectives of the Japanese in World War II.

The colonel spent seven months in the capital city of Saigon following his sojourn in the jungle, where "cobras dropping from trees and finding bombs under your jeep are everyday occurrences."

But in addition to his advisory activities in the field of guerilla warfare, Gundlach made another important contribution to the welfare of South Viet Nam. He introduced the privy to the army.

Appalled by the lack of sanitary facilities in the army, the colonel ordered models of privies sent from America; then set about introducing the new concept to the Vietnamese. They were immediate successes, and were referred to by

native soldiers as "Gundlach Boxes."

So with the distribution of these new facilities, "I had eighty monuments to me," said Lt. Col. Gundlach, pointing out that "I don't think this is being an 'Ugly American.'"

Gundlach pointed out that South Viet Nam ranks second on the list of foreign nations that receive the most foreign aid from the United States. But he also observed that the nation has grown stronger since independence, although at the outset it had to fight not only the communists, but a feeble government with a decadent emperor, but three private armies as well—all of which outnumbered the Vietnamese forces.

However, all factors considered, Lt. Col. Gundlach forecast "success in our activities in Viet Nam."

Between eighty-one hundred persons heard the Nevada PMS talk at 8 p. m. The lecture was co-sponsored by the AWS, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and the Nevada Association of the United Nations.

# Maffia Mob At Snake House

Elliot Ness and the "Untouchables" may pull the "Ralston Street Raid" as Sigma Nu opens its "Roaring Twenties" social tonight at 9 p. m.

The basement of the Sigma Nu house will be transformed into a speak-easy for the costume dance. Costumes will be appropriate to those of the Maffia.

Sigma Nu has added 15 new members who will be able to enjoy the dance with the completion of help week.

The new members are "Skip" Avansino, Robert S. Capurro, Eric Davis, Raymond R. Delturco, John W. Fordham, Thomas W. Harvey, Steve Holloway, David A. Hornbeck, Arthur E. Kess, Douglas R. Katron, Gene Lane, John F. Melahn, Jon L. Petrie, Dave J. Reese, and John A. White.

# Tracy Is Student; Not Master Cop

"Caught any criminals lately?" This is the question invariably asked of University student Richard L. (Dick) Tracy.

"It's getting to the point," he complains, "that it's hard to laugh and go along with the joke."

A junior class member majoring in journalism, Tracy feels that his name will present further embarrassment upon entering the newspaper field.

"Who would ever believe a story with a by-line reading 'Dick Tracy'?" he asks. "People would take it for an April Fool's joke."

A former columnist and sports editor for the Sagebrush, Tracy

returned to the University this semester after completing a three-year tour of duty in the Army.

Two of those years were spent in Germany where, he reports, "People had never heard of Dick Tracy." They soon found out, though, and his name again became a big joke.

Has he ever considered changing his name? "Yes," he says, "about twice a day."

He recalls that "in high school my closest friend was named Gary Cooper and my roommate during my sophomore year at college was William Powell. I suppose I was seeking safety in numbers."

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

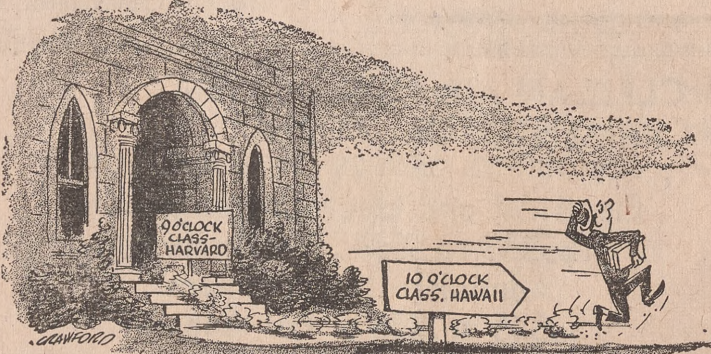
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlbors were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlbors and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlbors so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavie who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

## MINERVA CLUB OF SAE CARD PARTIES

Wednesday, March 14

Bridge Luncheon, 12 noon..... \$1.75  
 Desert Bridge, 7:30 p.m. .... \$1.25

SAE House, 835 Evans Ave.

For Reservations call

Mrs. Geo. Heaney, FA 2-7985 — Mrs. James Cress, FA 2-6329

## Japan's 'Imposter' Film Shown Here

The Japanese film "The Imposter" will be shown Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 7 and 9 in the Fine Arts theatre.

The motion picture is the second in the spring semester classic film series, sponsored by the University Theatre.

"The Imposter," produced by Ed-jo Makaritoru, is based on intrigue in 17th century Tokyo. The hero, a summurai (warrior), and his woman aide are involved in many humorous episodes, as well as numerous swordfights.

The film is in the original Japanese dialogue, with English subtitles.

Perhaps the best description of the film comes from the National Film Theatre in London. The program in that theatre had this to say about it:

"The Imposter" is primarily to be enjoyed as a swashbuckling adventure story but it has, too, the fascination one expects from Japanese films — beautifully formal settings and costumes, superbly zestful performances and a series of stylized sword fights of astonishing ferocity."

University students will be admitted free to the film. Admission for others is \$1 for adults and fifty cents for students.

### PANCAKE PATTY

By Bill WOODSON



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

## Friday, Feb. 23:

- Pick up ID cards in Student Union, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sigma Nu dance, The Castle, 9 p.m.
- Peace Corps recruiter on campus.

## Saturday, Feb. 24:

- Slalom Swing, dining commons, 8:30 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Grance hall, 9 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 25:

- “Tops in Photography,” colored-slide show, Nevada art Gallery, 643 Ralston street, 2 p.m.
- “Don't Go Near the Water,” Education auditorium, 7, 9 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 26:

- Pick up ID cards in Student Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- “The Imposter,” University Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 27:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Special Senate meeting, vote on new proposed ASUN constitution, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, Feb. 28:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Engineering-Mines coordinating council meeting, Dean Blodgett's office, 4 p.m.
- Student Union board elections, conference room, 7 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting, faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

# Linda Knobbs Is Top D.D.D. Dame

Linda Knobbs, 21-year-old education major, became the new president of Delta Delta Delta sorority when election results were disclosed Monday night.

Miss Knobbs, who comes from Las Vegas, will be installed Monday night, Feb. 26. She replaces outgoing president JoAnne Sbragia Hansen.

Other officers chosen to serve for the next year include Dilys Doyle, pledge trainer; Linda Wadsworth, house manager; Georgiann Stout, assistant house manager; Denise Danberg, marshal; Marilyn Kotter, chaplain; Pat McCabe, treasurer; Diane Swart, rush chairman; Ellen Roseman, assistant rush chairman.

Joan Gansberg, corresponding secretary; Sharon Harwood, recording secretary; Claudia Dukes, historian; Sally Nielson, scholarship chairman; Linda Borer, social chairman; Nancy Watson, sponsors chairman; Petrea Nelson, senator; Jo Barrett, assistant senator; Carole Hoover, music chairman; Judy Brann, service projects; Rose Marie Haenel, recommendations; Judy Berger, publicity.

Marge Page, entertainment; Judy Schmidt, decorations; Lynn Johnson, gifts; Elizabeth Williams, librarian; Janet Pitts, magazine chairman; Sharon Stark, fraternity education; Judy Grossenbach, activities.

Tri-Deltas will be holding officers' training Saturday and Sunday in preparation for assuming their new offices.

# SAEs Serenade Sororities, Glenn

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's astronaut song team was received with varying degrees of warmth Monday night as they serenaded campus women at 2:30 in the morning.

Two sorority houses refused to welcome the singers.

At Manzanita hall the celebration was dampened by water which was poured on the fraternity men.

The SAEs reported they merely wanted to celebrate the orbital flight of the astronaut.

Approximately ten men participated as they waited for Lt. Col. John Glenn to blast off.

# Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

## OUR STICK GETS BIGGER

Theodore Roosevelt gave us the motto: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." It is futile to hope that any national government will conduct a policy of speaking softly to people. As it is not completely certain which of the two world power blocs would win an all-out war, these blocs are constantly jumping up and down and upbraiding each other as naughtily in their actions. Every world issue finds these two giants—by "two" it is assumed that Russia won't buck Red China—opposing each other; and as an all-out war is the only immediate way one power could become "openly" superior, we just yell at each other.

Maybe some smaller countries are doing a little speculating as to whose "stick" is bigger. The rest of the population of the world may constitute the tide necessary to carry the battle, whether it be a cold, limited or world war, to either of the two (or three) sides. The communist bloc has shown its ability to infiltrate ideas through subversive means into every populus in the world. Nikita said our grandchildren will be communists.

A lot of people fear the outcome of our arms race and the race for space. It is, of course, inevitable that unless this race is capped off, weapons will accumulate until man will have the power to destroy life on earth.

However, if the communists see fit to secretly or openly amass a world-shivering force. THERE IS NO WAY THAT WE CAN STOP THEM! We will find little use for the Peace Corps as a sole enterprise in this case.

If you are a man who desires to be free from the oppression of others in society, you must face people who oppress. It is obvious through experience, that whether a man is pugnacious or peace-loving, his chances of having to fight for his rights or his honor are greatly influenced by his size. A big man is not picked on by bullies near as much as a little man.

For the same reasons, a powerful country will have an easier and safer course of life. The Peace Corps is a wonderful idea, but our "war corps" will secure us a great deal more.

Col. John H. Glenn's orbital space flight plus the comments made by the members of the Mercury team and the NASA experts show the United States' reason for smiling when they contemplate the future. We're going to have a very big stick! MUST WE SPEED READ TO USE THE LIBRARY?

A lot of BLCers have been complaining about the 10 o'clock shut-down of the library. It seems like one just gets started studying and the lights are blinking already. Anyone who thinks that a student could get by in a normal curriculum by finishing his studying at 10 o'clock every night is underrating the BLC. There is no reason why the library couldn't stay open until 11 p.m. or 12 p.m. Students wouldn't have to pick up their material and move in the middle of their endeavors. Students should have a maximum opportunity to use this wonderful facility.

Someone might argue that some "on-campus" women have hours anyway. Aside from the fact that compelling a young lady to be in before midnight on any night has little justification, these cases (though unfortunate for them) constitute only a small percentage of the people who use the library.

## NEXT WEEK

Why the proposed two-party system for student government unfortunately won't work!

# Metten Calls For Samurai Swords

## Samurai swords?

It may sound weird, but that is what the man wants.

Dr. Charles Metten, director of the forthcoming "Rashomon," to be presented in the University theatre, needs three authentic samurai swords as soon as possible.

Anyone who owns or knows of such swords and would be willing to lend them to the drama department is asked to notify Dr. Metten. He may be reached in room 139 of the Church Fine Arts building or on University extension 484.

"Rashomon," complete with two swordfights, will be presented on March 8, 9, and 10.

# Dorms Install New Officers

White Pine and Manzanita halls held a candlelight dinner last night in the dining commons for installation of new officers.

The new officers for White Pine hall are Alice Swainston, president; Sharon Domenici, vice president; Linda Zadow, secretary; Janet Willson, treasurer; Gail Goodman, social chairman; Patricia Degrio, corresponding secretary.

Rose Marie Garn, sports director; Maureen Hayden, AWS representative; Jacqueline Burr, senate representative; Judith Johnston, historian; and Linda Johnston, parliamentarian.

Manzanita hall elected Sarah Pedersen president; Dawn Starr, vice president; Leilani Powell, secretary; Janet Waar, treasurer; Diane McGihon, social chairman; Lynda Stanner, corresponding secretary;

Virginia Warner, sports director; Janice Pritchard, AWS representative; Veverle Rorden, senate representative; Minnie Hulse, historian; Linda Robcar, parliamentarian; and Judy Scott, dormitory representative.



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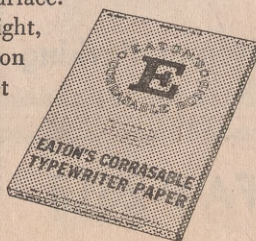


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# Professor Explores English As a Major; Club Formulates Discussion Series

Dr. David W. Hettich, assistant professor of English, spoke on "English as a Major" at the English club meeting in the library yesterday.

Dr. Hettich obtained his Ph. D from Wayne University in Detroit, Mich., and has a great deal of experience in clubs of this nature from other campuses.

This was the second spring meeting held under newly-elected officers Joel Cooper, president, and Cynthia Carlson, program chairman.

Cooper is a senior and a veteran of the Army paratrooper intelligence corps. Mrs. Carlson is a sophomore English major.

A series of informal discussions on the major works of Feodor Dostoevski will take up most of the English club's forthcoming plans. The first discussion will be on the Russian novelist's "The House of the Dead," scheduled for March 5.

Purpose of the club is to provide leadership in appreciation of the humanities, and, Cooper says, to destroy the apathy that sometimes exists in discussions concerning the humanities.

No business meetings will be conducted in order to allow more time for the discussions.

Students concentrating in other fields, as well as faculty members, are encouraged to attend.

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## Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

Congratulations to the University of Nevada. You certainly did make a big name for yourself at the Chico game. It's not every student body that can charge out onto a basketball court and send some visiting basketball player to the hospital. That really takes guts. There's nothing like going back to the good old high school days.

The Pi Phi underclass got the last laugh Monday. The seniors had a sneak and took all the food. The underclass, bending with hunger pangs, took all the senior glasses and distributed them among the fraternities. They are red drinking glasses that only seniors can use. Just think, girls — your sacred glasses are probably being used for beer mugs by every fraternity on campus.

Bob Alward is going to Hawaii this summer, which doesn't really seem to be such a phenomenal thing. But it seems he has a girl waiting for him by the name of Bobin. They have never really met, but Alward has a picture of her signed "Love, Bobin." Alward seems to be anxious to meet her as they have been writing each other for sometime now. And she has a car. Now he'll be singing, "I'm going back to my little grass shack."

It seems that Pat Clary has stopped worrying about the new ASUN constitution, and has started on Erin O'Brien's. Clary's hot air has turned to clouds, and they seem to form under his feet. I wonder what they talk about. Whatever it is, she's wearing his Lambda Chi pin now.

Bettie Brown piled up Mike Ronan's car the other day when the car slipped on the ice and crashed into a taxi. More on cars . . . Somebody pushed Paul Bible's car off a cliff. He and his date were forced to walk home and she was four minutes late. That's a fine way to get your date campused. He sent her four roses for each of the minutes. Chivalry is not yet dead.

Bill Rose joins the Freedom Riders after Diane Nungesser handed the Tau pin back to him this weekend. To get right back into the swing of things, Diane was elected social chairman of the Gamma Phi house. I guess I could make some derogatory remark about a name like that, but I won't . . . Nungesser. Wow!

Another male who won't be out and around much is Ray Miskimins who gave his Phi Kappa Sigma pin to Independent Bette Everitt. Just goes to show what happens in the psychology department. Miskimins is Dr. Robert McQueen's teaching assistant and Bette majors in the head-shrinking science.

More on Rusk . . . not only is he taking modern dance, but he's wearing leotards. And get this, Tony Klenakis is taking the class too. I don't know what he wears.

I hear Gary Annoni quit hashing at the Tri-Delta house because his girl is going through "work week" and can't go out with him this weekend.

To BLC . . . very good remarks about quad walking. I hope the students will take notice. Anyone who can't take the time to walk around the quad should stay in bed. Or else learn how to swim in muddy water. DIG?

## Nevadans Can Be 2nd Lieutenants

Students who will soon complete the basic requirements of ROTC and are interested in pursuing a military career may file application forms for membership in the first year of an advanced course.

This course enables a student to become a commissioned officer in the regular Army or the Army Reserve.

Veterans of any service who have been exempt from the required basic ROTC program may also apply for this advanced course, but should apply no later than March 1 of the second semester of their sophomore year.

Upon successful completion of the course and graduation from the University, a student will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve. An outstanding student in leadership, or academic scholarship may be commissioned in the Regular Army.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the administration clerk or any of the officers in the Military Department at Hartman hall.

For further information about this program, students should contact Major Noel E. Craun, Jr. Applications should be submitted no later than March 1.

The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government.—Washington.

## Rites Near For 23 Tri-Delts

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta look a little bit different this week.

They are wearing a rather unusual pin, and besides their purses they carry paddles — but not for defense.

Their pins mean they want to be recognized while they go through initiation, and the paddles are a tradition.

Tri-Delt pledges are required to get the signatures of every active. Actives may show up anywhere at anytime, so they carry the paddles all day long.

Initiation will last until next Saturday. On Friday, the 23 pledges will have a big-and-little sister banquet at their house at 845 North Sierra street.

On Saturday another banquet will be held at the Villa Roma. There they will face their last formalities of initiation and will become active members.

## Mexico Trip For Tau Five

By DOUG BUCHANAN

Five members of Alpha Tau Omega spread good will and cheer south of the border during semester break. They returned full of Mexican good cheer, with a few surplus bottles along for future use.

The five "ambassadors" were Paul Bible, Tim Griffin, John Jelavich, Andy MacKenzie and Jim Whitaker. They logged 3,200 miles in a seven-day trip to and from Mazatlan, Mexico — 750 miles south of the border.

The fun-loving five were in Mazatlan five days.

According to MacKenzie, the crew cast a good impression for the United States. He described the area as "poverty-ridden with a low economy," and called it "wide open for communism."

But his bunch got along OK. Shunning the usual attitude of "touristas," the Tau crew forsook regular American clothes for a costume more standard in Nevada—old clothes and levis.

They made friends with the Mexicans drank beer with them, and heard their opinions of most American tourists. Their opinions were not good.

Besides serving as ambassadors, the Nevada men watched carefully the sanitation principles governing U. S. tourists. Staying rigidly away from local water, the men drank beer, rum, and Kahlua—for medicinal purposes, according to MacKenzie.

They drank Pepsi too—with dinner.

### A Purpose For Each

It was no wild crowd without a purpose. Each man who went on the trip had to have a reason. Whitaker was the "bodyguard," Bible was there for his "political influence," MacKenzie had the car, and Jelavich "looked like a Mexican."

All four of the above speak Spanish — all except Griffin.

Griffin came closest to being the dispensable man in the crowd, but they found a function for him. He opened the beer.

Griffin, incidentally, is "Playboy of the Year" at Nevada, having won the honor by vote of Nevada women. But a vote by Mexican maidens might not bring the same result.

"The Mexican women were very unimpressed with the campus playboy," observed MacKenzie as he recalled the trip. "Because of Tim's lack of interest in the Mexicans, he couldn't communicate with the señoritas" said MacKenzie.

The five stayed in a bungalow on an Atlantic beach. They swam and sunbathed in the daytime heat (85 degrees), and had fun at night. A party for the other tourists highlighted the first night there; a similar one was held on the last evening. It was Whitaker on the guitar.

The Nevadans, most of them are widely-known in campus social cir-

## PABLO BIBLE AND THE BOYS



"THE PAUSE that refreshes" occurred frequently for Andy MacKenzie, Jim Whitaker, Tim Griffin and Paul Bible (ATOs all) on their semester-break Mexican trip. They paused without Tau John Jelavich, who took the picture.

—Jelavich photo.

cles, met with little success in Mexico. Mexican women must have a chaperon accompany them when they date persons their family doesn't know well. So it was no dice, although "we tried," said MacKenzie.

The boys headed back at 5 a. m. on a Sunday, and arrived at 6 p. m. the following day. They bucked Mexican roads that were not in good shape surface-wise, and in similar bad shape room-wise. Roads in Mexico, particularly on Saturday night, are crowded with cows, horses, burros, and Mexicans.

Excepting a flat tire outside Mazatlan, there were no mishaps—except when Jelavich drove and "nearly hit a horse." MacKenzie's car returned to the ATO house "dirty and full of sand," but in good condition otherwise.

The trip home, as well as the trip down, was uneventful, except for an award made to Paul Bible outside of Fallon. According to MacKenzie, the award reflected the group's fondness for the ASUN prexy.

The five had no trouble crossing the border either way, and made their way through customs without incident. "We could have

smuggled across 500 pounds of marijuana, but we didn't," said MacKenzie.

Instead, they brought three gallons of rum and four quarts of Kahlua. The Kahlua ran \$2.60 a bottle, while beer cost only four cents a bottle and \$2 a case.

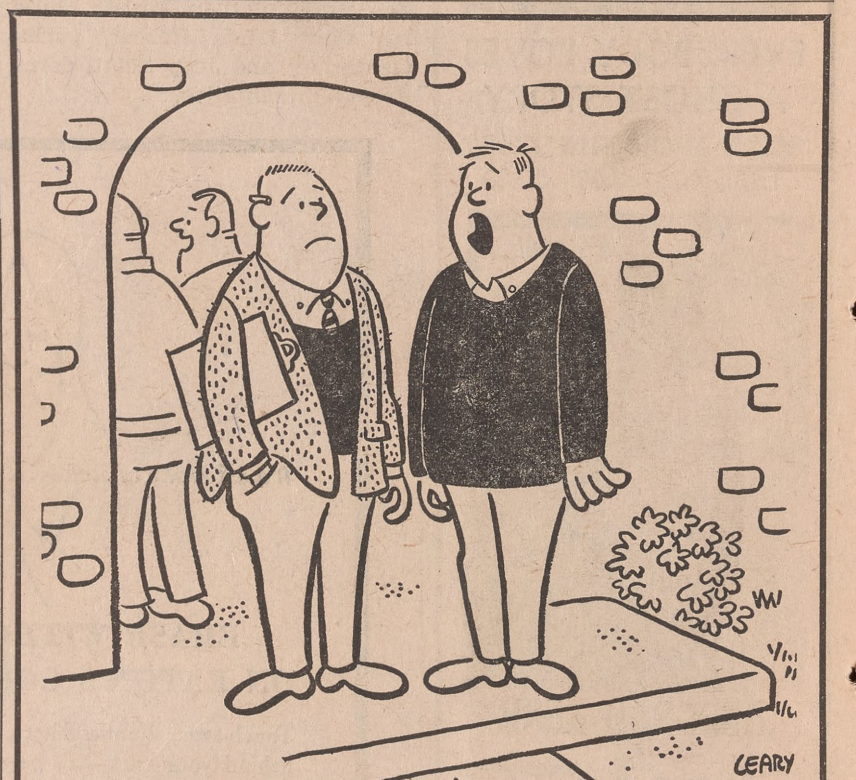
Prices on other things — food and merchandise— were low too, and the Taus took advantage of that fact.

Jelavich returned laden with many trinkets, and Griffin returned with a case of dysentery.

He picked that up when the bunch took advantage of low Mexican prices in restaurants. Eating establishments were, incidentally, frequented by the quintet, and MacKenzie said the group all impressed Mexican restauraners with "kind" comments about the food. Whitaker led them in this endeavor.

But Griffin, who came down with dysentery from a forty-cent meal, was undoubtedly impressed with Mexican food also. The Campus Playboy registered late.

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest — Benjamin Franklin.



"So I was rummaging through the stuffed animals and sweat shirts in the Bookstore, and what do you think I found? BOOKS!"

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By Miss Pat and Country Set



# Nevada Down To Wire In Attempt To Keep 1961 FWC Cage Crown

University of Nevada's basketball team takes the Far Western Conference race down to the wire this week against league-leading Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies in the final games of the regular season.

The Wolf Pack, still fighting to defend its 1961 FWC championship, meet Sacramento State Friday at Sacramento in the

## Six Nevadans In 4-Way Ski Meet

Six University of Nevada skiers will compete in the United States National Four-Way ski championships at Heavenly Valley Saturday and Sunday.

The Nevada entries include four-way standouts Doug Salter, Jon Madsen, Dick Dorworth, Paul Grist, Dave Barkley and Mike Brunetto.

Several outstanding former NCAA "Skimeister" champions along with many top four-way performers from all over the nation are expected to enter, including Alan Engen, of the University of Utah, and Edvin Ronnestad, of Sierra College, the last two Skimeister winners in Nevada's Winter Carnival.

The four-way nationals are being revived this year at Heavenly Valley despite the trend toward specialization in either the Alpine slalom and downhill) or Nordic (cross-country and jumping) events.

## Sac Invites Nevadans

Sacramento State has extended an invitation to all Nevada students to attend an after-the-game dance there Friday, February 23.

The dance will begin at 10 p.m. following basketball game between the Sacramento State Hornets and the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, and will end at 1 p.m.

FWC "crucial" and face the Cal Aggies Saturday in Davis.

Sacramento State clinched at least a share of the FWC title by beating the Cal Aggies Tuesday. Coach Ev Shelton's Hornets have a 9-2 record and Nevada is 7-3 in conference action.

A Nevada victory over Sacramento and subsequently win over the Cal Aggies would give coach Jack Spencer's Wolf Pack a tie for the FWC flag.

However, the hectic FWC race could end up in a three-way tie. Alameda State, currently in third place with a 6-3 mark, could make the grade with triumphs at Chico State, Humboldt State and the Cal Aggies.

Tonight's important FWC contest is reminiscent of last year's crucial struggle between the Wolf Pack and Hornets when Nevada went into the game with a slim lead as the front runner.

The Wolf Pack dumped Sacramento State 59-50, but lost to the Cal Aggies, 73-60, in a Reno series earlier this month.

Nevada's other two conference losses were to Alameda State and Chico State, while the Hornets also lost to Alameda State.

Spencer will probably go with Gene Simpson and Stewart Johnson at forwards, Bill Robinson at center, and Craig Hall and Joe DeArrieta at guards.

The rest of the traveling squad will include Bob Schebler, Chico Feilback, Dave Craig, Bruce Fetzer, and Dave Ricks.

# SPORTS

## Weekly Fights Again Feature Nevada-Chico

A grade-weakened University of Nevada boxing team meets Chico State tomorrow night in the local gym in a California Collegiate Boxing conference match.

A "return match" for the two schools, the boxing match comes eight days after Chico and Nevada basketball players met on the same court—minus gloves. Spectators also joined Friday's fray, and Chico was humbled, not only on the scoreboard, but bodily as well.

But tomorrow night, a standard-size ring will be present, and combatants will be supervised by a referee.

Coach Jimmy Olivas sees Nevada and Chico on near-even levels—"We're all on about the same par in this conference," he said, predicting "We've got a good chance to beat them."

The Wolf Pack will be minus men in three weight departments, including 139 pound and heavy-weight. Nevada got the ax in the 139-pound category this week when Pete Conlan was ruled scholastically ineligible.

The line-up reads:  
126-lb.—John Rivers (Chico) vs. Chris Scholz (Nevada).

132-lb.—Carlin Jardine (C) vs. Steve Parker (N).

147-lb.—Mike Ferris (C.) vs. Fred Robertson (N.).

147-lb.—Bill Moule (C.) vs. Skip Houk (N.).

156-lb.—Ken Jensen (C.) vs. Dave Stix (N.).

165 lb.—John Thomson (C.) vs. Brian Roach (N.).

165-lb.—Dave Worthington (C.) vs. Lonnie Tolano (N.).

The seven schools in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference are the only remaining American universities fielding boxing teams.

Experience teaches us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent.—Brandeis

# .. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FLOUR

A good season.

Win or lose in tonight's Far Western Conference decision-maker at Sacramento State, coach Jack Spencer and the University of Nevada basketball team have put together a good season.

The Wolf Pack can gain a tie for the FWC title with victories over the pace-setting Hornets tonight at the Cal Aggies Saturday at Davis.

A loss in either game will throw Nevada out of the FWC race and wind up the season. A double victory would mean a conference play-off, and a triumph there puts the Wolf Pack in the NCAA small-college regionals.

But whatever happens, Spencer and the Nevada team have boosted the basketball picture here this season. Because the 10-14 Wolf Pack record doesn't tell the whole story.

Spencer scheduled some of the toughest teams in the country to play Nevada this season with no regard for the won-loss record. Purdue, Drake, Iowa, and Gonzaga were among the powers the Wolf Pack met on the road this season along with two "toughies" in the San Diego State Holiday tournament.

Students and Reno area basketball fans received the opportunity to see such major college teams as San Jose State (twice), Creighton, which recently accepted an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament, and always-tough Gonzaga.

And the conference games weren't easy either. Sacramento State, Alameda State, Chico State, the Cal Aggies, and San Francisco State all fielded fine representative teams this season.

So a 10-14 record (12-12 if the two forfeits over San Jose are counted) is an accomplishment for Spencer and the always-hustling Wolf Pack aggregation.

The great sportswriter Grantland Rice said, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." That's fine, but it's not only how you play the game, but who you win or lose against.

Spencer could have scheduled a bunch of "weak sisters" in California, Oregon, and Washington and rolled up a big winning record, but that's not what he wanted.

The third-year Nevada coach pitted the Wolf Pack against the best opposition he could schedule and the team and the school gained by the move.

Among other things, the ballplayers received valuable playing experience meeting the top-caliber talent, Spencer and the athletic department picked up prestige and status among other schools, coaches, and sportswriters for playing Purdue, Drake, Creighton, et al.

So remember, when considering the at-first unimpressive record, in this corner's opinion, "It's not whether you win or lose, but WHO you win or lose against that counts."

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## GRANADA

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40 Minutes of Shorts - Cartoon - News

## Tough Sked Set For Nevada Nine

Baseball coach Bill Ireland officially released a 38-game schedule this week, the longest and the toughest in the school's history, which includes games against defending NCAA champion USC and several games against other West Coast baseball powers.

This year's schedule is comparable to that of any team in the West in number of games, and is more than twice the amount of games the Wolf Pack usually plays.

Besides perennial power University of Southern California, Nevada will meet Utah, Fresno State, Santa Clara, San Jose State, Oregon State, and St. Mary's.

Twelve of the top games have been scheduled for remodeled Moana Park in hopes of attracting large crowds to see the major college baseball competition in the city baseball facility.

The big-time schedule is on a one-year trial basis and will be continued, depending upon the won-loss record and the financial returns from the cost of bringing in the major college teams.

While 12 games are slated at Moana Park as Friday night-Saturday afternoon doubleheader affairs, all conference games will be played at the University's Clark Field.



## ... Constitution Vote Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is representation that is a fair balance to all students."

The constitution committee felt that students are not being equally represented on Senate, that many cannot make themselves heard, while others are overly represented.

For example, a freshman woman majoring in arts and sciences who has pledged a sorority but is living in a dormitory is represented by her living group senator, sorority senator, four senators at large, the AWS representative, Student Union representative, and the four senators from her college—a total of 12 senators.

Senate questioned "unequal" representation under the proposed system in asking if the student body would know the various senators and would they be able to contact them.

The point that there may be the result of a greater division between Greeks and Independents was brought out.

Bible said this is where political parties would play a role.

Miss Roberson pointed out that there can be no provisions for political parties included in the proposed constitution because their formation is out of the realm of organized student government. Any movements would have to come from individual students and interest groups.

Bible pointed out that political parties on college campuses is not a unique thing; rather it is the trend across the nation.

The constitution committee has been hashing and rehashing over the proposed constitution since mid-October, trying to eliminate the generalities in order to get it accepted by Senate for a general student body vote.

Relatively few questions were asked on the elimination of the office of ASUN second vice president, which Stratton pointed out would probably develop into a department of social activities.

A department of cultural events as also mentioned as a possibility. When the constitution first came out, there were hints of a department of women which would comprise AWS although that body has its own constitution.

There was also little comment on the section providing for a chairman of senate, rather than the present system wherein the ASUN president presides over the body.

Under the judiciary article of the proposed constitution the Student Judicial Council is not mentioned, although it is stated that Senate may establish any inferior courts beneath the constitution-interpreting supreme court. The possible elimination of the Council brought only a passing comment.

The atmosphere of Wednesday's Senate meeting was aptly described by Miss Roberson when she reprimanded the members present:

"I think some of these things show a lack of interest on the part of Senate. Things the committee has hashed over for months, such

as the change providing for a Senate chairman and no provision for the office of second vice president have not even been questioned."

The proposed new ASUN constitution which senators will vote on Tuesday has several expansions since it was originally presented by senator Pat Clary, First Vice President Bob Van Lydegraf, and Stan Smart—the three authors.

An article has been added providing for by-laws. The constitution committee drew up by-laws providing for qualifications for officers, the graduate manager, and the boards of finance control and publications.

The original proposed constitution called for representation based on four senators-at-large and college senators.

## ID Cards Out

Student identification cards, handy little passports to campus events such as games, the library, plays, voting, lectures, as well as for use in cashing checks and proving one has reached "adulthood"—are ready.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, ID cards may be picked up today, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

It is emphasized that these are the only two days ID cards will be available in the Union.

Students must present fee card stubs in order to pick up the ID cards.

## Nevada Offers Job At Youth Center

Senior women with a major in sociology, psychology, education, social work or related fields are eligible to apply for job openings at the Nevada Youth training center at Caliente.

Examinations for positions as a group supervisor and senior group supervisor will be given by the Nevada State Personnel department around the middle of April, but applications will be accepted at any time.

The senior group supervisor pays \$442 per month at the start with increases to \$536. The group supervisor position starts at \$401 with increases to \$487.

Permanent residents of Nevada who have resided in the state for at least one year immediately prior to the examination date will be given preference on the eligible list.

## Golfers To Qualify

University of Nevada's golf team has scheduled a qualifying round Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m. at Washoe county golf course.

Coach Dick Trachok emphasizes the round is open to male students.

# Bronze Gates Guard Rare Books

"Worthy of the entrance to paradise."

This was the phrase used by Michelangelo to describe the third portal gates of the Baptistery of Florence designed and cast by Lorenzo Ghiberti.

Copies of these bronze gates now serve as the entrance to the rare books collection in the Nobel H. Getchell library.

These nineteenth century copies, cast by Ferdinand Barbedienne, were presented to the University of Nevada in 1948 by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Her son Cornelius, having visited Nevada several times, wanted to present the University with an appropriate object from his mother's collection.

The doors at one time hung in the Vanderbilt mansion in New York. Since 1948 they have been stored in a quonset hut on campus because no appropriate place could be found for them.

Placing them in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building was considered, but the new library was finally decided upon.

The original gates were begun in 1425 and were not completed until 1452. They are still described by authorities as one of the finest specimens of Italian art.

Solid bronze and overlaid with gold, each gate has five panels 31 inches square depicting scenes from the Old Testament.

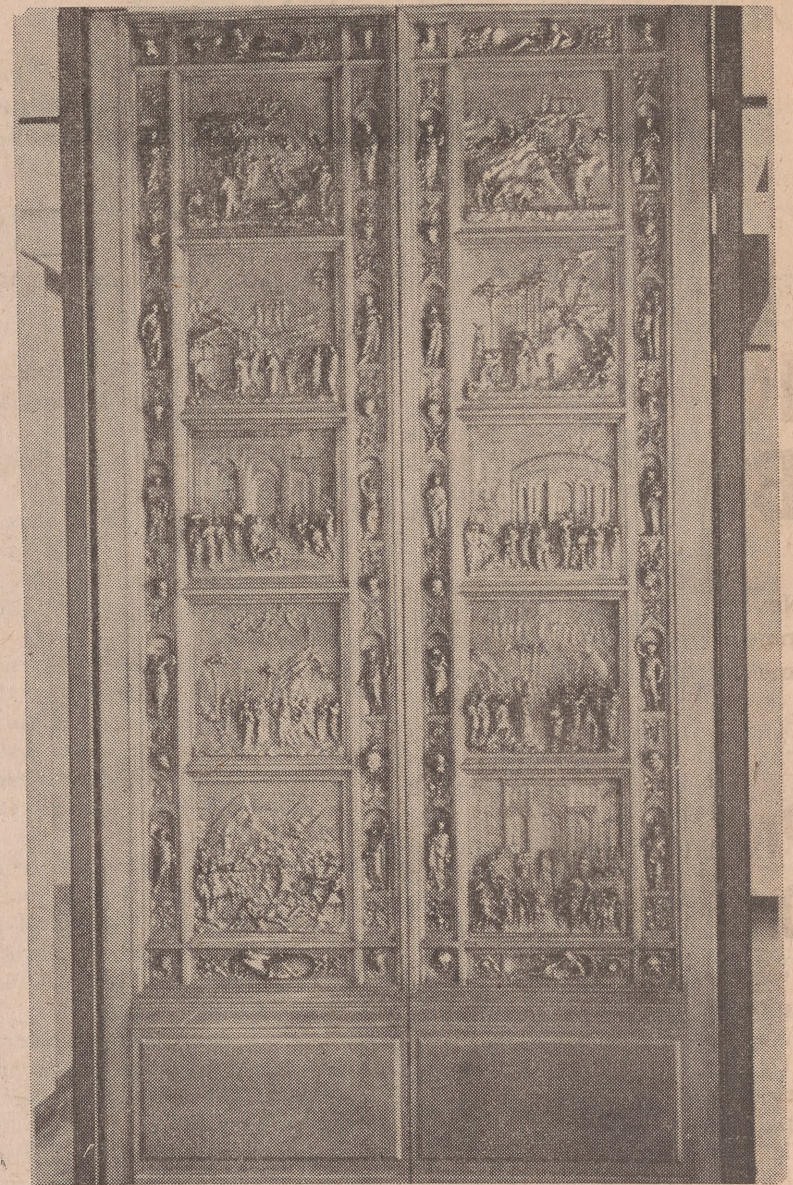
Dr. Calvin D. Gross, assistant professor of art at the University, saw the originals in Rome during his visit there in the summer of 1954. He found them very interesting, but because protective iron bars are placed in front of them, they can be viewed only from a distance.

Of the gates in the library, he said, "They are very excellent copies, and for the purpose of close examination they afford a better opportunity than the originals in Rome."

The panels on the left gate depict the creation, Noah, Esau, Isaac, and Jacob, Moses, and David and Goliath. The panels on the right gate depict Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac, Joseph, Joshua at Jericho, and Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Four reclining figures at the top and bottom of each gate depict Adam and Eve and Noah and his wife. In addition, there are twenty full length figures and 24 sculptured heads depicting prophets and artists of the Renaissance period.

The gates which stand in the library now were hailed at an exhibition in Paris in 1878 as outstanding. These gates serve as a reminder of early Renaissance relief sculpture in a building of modern architecture.



AN INTERESTING CONTRAST to the Chinese Modern architecture of the new Noble H. Getchell library is provided by the Ghiberti Gates, designed during the Renaissance period. The doors were presented to the University by the Vanderbilt family.

## U of N Gets Grant To Study Cancer

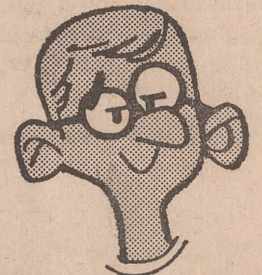
The University has been granted \$2,500 for cancer research, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

The Hancock Foundation of Nevada has granted the money for the purpose of purchasing cancer research equipment.

In charge of the project will be Dr. Dean C. Fletcher, Allie M. Lee Research Professor at the Desert Research Institute of biological science.

Dr. Fletcher says the grant will be used to explore a new approach to the diagnosis of cancer. He will compare the level of certain substances in the blood stream of normal animals with the level of blood substances in animals suffering from malignancies.

Dr. Fletcher joined the Desert Research Institute in August of 1961. He was formerly a research chemist for the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company.



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