

University Budget Slashed

U OF N
Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



Friday, February 1, 1963

A POST-GAME RIDE FOR NEVADA'S HEROES



HARLAN HEWARD (44), Joe deArrieta (22), and Bob Donlan (20) are carried from the court by jubilant fans after they helped net Nevada a surprising 76-74 upset victory over the University of San Francisco.—Artemisia Photo.

Nevada to Enter Team In GE 'College Bowl'

Four University of Nevada students will represent their school in the General Electric "College Bowl," on May 19, it was announced last week by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students.

It will be the first appearance for the University of Nevada on the collegiate quiz show, a television program that places emphasis on quick recall and awards scholarship grants to participating schools.

So far, 138 colleges and universities from 45 states have appeared on the College Bowl, with seven schools winning the maximum five games allowed. They are Bates, Colgate, Hobart and William Smith, DePauw, Pomona, Renesselaer and Rutgers.

The team probably will be selected by a joint student-faculty-administration committee. Basta did not specify how the three-way group would bet a list to choose from, but said potential team members might be recommended by department chairmen.

All team members must be undergraduate students at the time of the contest, but graduating seniors are eligible.

The team will be selected from eight finalists at least three weeks before the May 1 appearance, said Basta. He said a first and second team would be designated to train with faculty "coaches" before the big "game."

Team members, said Basta, should be adept in two fields, and be able to be coached into knowledge of a third field by a faculty member. Thus, the ideal team would be adept in twelve different subjects.

Questions usually include European history, American history, literature, philosophy, science, mathematics, economics, current affairs, music, art, mythology and the Bible.

"There will be a lot of reading, quizzing and hard work," said Basta as he urged Nevada students to "get behind it like they would a football or basketball team."

If Nevada wins its May 19 date against an undetermined opponent, it will meet Temple on May 26.

Snow Pack Looks OK For Carnival

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Members of the Winter Carnival committee must be living clean lives; their snow luck is almost miraculous.

The first large storm to hit the eastern side of the Sierras this winter moved in Tuesday night dumping three feet of heavy snow at Reno Ski Bowl and the Slide Mountain site of next week's Winter Carnival.

The one fly in the ointment is that the snow insists on turning to rain in the daytime, saturating the snow that fell the previous night. At Sky Tavern, the center of Wednesday's Carnival activity, rains foiled plans to start full operations Thursday, and a continuous downpour threatened to wash away the snowpack.

Eugene Shepherd, U. S. weather bureau meteorologist and part-time instructor at Nevada, was optimistic about Winter Carnival snow. The present storm will certainly last at least through tonight, he said, with dropping temperatures expected to cinch the snow picture for all Sierra ski areas.

According to Shepherd, the last part of the storm will bring snow, especially if a high pressure system pushing the storm brings the necessary cold temperatures.

Temperatures of 50 degrees brought spring-like rains below the 7,500 foot mark Thursday. Sky Tavern is about 7,500 feet and Slide Mountain, approximately three miles from there, is just below 7,800.

Although present conditions may

(Continued on Page 5)

Sawyer Approves Proposed Cut In 1963-65 Budget

The proposed 1963-65 University of Nevada operating budget won't be near the figure desired by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, and the Board of Regents, if the state legislature follows the recommendations of Gov. Grant Sawyer.

Sawyer, in his address to the state legislature last month,

recommended cuts totaling \$1,795,960 in the University's proposed two-year budget. The University budget request asked for a total of \$17,145,981 for the two-year period.

Instead, the governor recommended cuts that brought the budget for the two-year period, and get to \$15,350,021 for the two-year period, and the budget may still be subjected to further cuts by the 1963 legislature.

Official Disagrees

A University official criticized the budget a short time later as an attempt to remain inside the bounds of available tax monies, rather than effort to determine the needs of the University, then finding ways to pay for them.

But no matter what cuts are made, said Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice president, the University will get by. He said the final budget will be sent to each department head, who will then cut from the bottom on their lists of expenditures.

The University requested \$8,359,689 for 1963-64, and \$8,786,292 for 1964-65, representing increases of 25.2 per cent and 5.1 per cent respectively over the preceding years. The final appropriation will include funds from student fees, miscellaneous revenues (gifts, rents, etc.), the legislative appropriation, and cash balance from the preceding fiscal year.

In his message to the legislature, Sawyer recommended cuts of 10.7 per cent for 1963-64 and 10.2 per cent for 1964-65. In actual money, that means \$897,795 and \$898,165 off the budget for the two years.

Although Sawyer recommended the budget cuts, they were prepared by Howard Barrett, state budget director. The revised budget recommended reductions in specific areas.

Some of the recommended cuts include:

—\$160,000 intended for social security benefits. A provision calling for a medical care insurance

(Continued on Page 5)

Miller, Donathon Schedule Debate On United Nations

Representatives of the pro and anti-United Nations factions on the Nevada campus will air their views before students in a public debate later this month.

Seve Miller, librarian and organizer of the Realist Alliance, a conservative group, and Dale Donathon, president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will probably meet Feb. 19 in the student union.

Clark Santini, student union lectures chairman, is making the arrangements.

The debate is the result of agitation between Miller and Donathon that began with the publication of "the Realist," a conservative sheet, and an answering leaflet published anonymously by the "Student Movement for Real Issues."

An editorial in the Jan. 11 edition of the Sagebrush called for a debate between the two men. Miller answered the next day, acceding to what he called a request that "future political dialogues be conducted on a rational plane."

Donathon accepted the proposal early this week, and asked for a specific debate topic. He pointed out that he was taking the debate seriously, and intended to do research for it.

"I'm glad he will debate me," said Miller.

No topic has been definitely established, but the one finally selected will probably be along the lines of "Resolved: Support of the United Nations is in the American national interest."

Santini said the debate will be followed by a "soap-box" type box" type of audience participation of audience participation.

Carnival Princess Voting Next Week

One of seven freshmen beauties will be elected 1963 Winter Carnival Princess following an all-campus male vote next Monday and Tuesday.

Vying to reign over the Carnival are Lee Bloomfield, Pi Beta Phi; Tala Crutchett, Gamma Phi Beta; Dee Duffy, Manzanita hall; Margo Ford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Toni Martin, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Priess, off-campus Independents and Darrell Shone, White Pine hall.

Male students will vote Monday and Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the student union, or they may vote in their respective living groups Monday night. The seven candidates will visit the male living groups that night.

In addition to their Monday night appearance, the women will be escorted by Blue Key members to the fraternities Monday through Thursday for lunch and dinner.

Sharon Domenici New White Pine Prexy

Sharon Domenici, sophomore, was elected president of White Pine hall, women's dormitory, at the annual dorm elections in January. She succeeds Alice Swainston.

Other new officers include: Judy Wegman, vice president; Susan Crews, secretary; Dee Stewart, corresponding secretary; Janet Herb, treasurer; Edith Klos, senator; Judy Bakerink, AWS representative; Sandy Albiston, parliamentarian; Sandy Lawler, historian; and Jean Delong, sports director.

The new officers will continue to hold office when White Pine women move into Juniper hall sometime during the spring semester.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Living Within the Budget

University officials received somewhat of a jolt when Gov. Sawyer delivered his usual opening message to the state legislature last month. Covering the 1963-65 budget that Nevada lawmakers will have to pass this spring, he recommended a cut of over one million dollars in the budget requested by the University.

It wasn't the first cut the University budget received in its long road from department heads to committee chambers, and it might not be the last. It is probably, however, the most criticized.

A short time after the governor's message, a University official disagreed with the cut in a vein that will probably be common, i.e., that the state government should not try to squeeze the University into the available funds, but should determine its needs, and then provide for them a little more amply.

During the current budget scramble, the University will be competing with other state agencies, regardless of its semiautonomous position in Nevada. It will have some reasons, commendable, too, why it should get more money.

But other agencies also want money, and if the University gets more than its share, they will have to curtail their activities. It's quite likely that the University might get a reduced budget, unless the legislature votes to raise taxes—and that's taking another bite from the oft-bitten taxpayer's dollar.

Although cuts in plans and expenditures may result from a reduced University budget if the legislature OKs the governor's recommendations, it would be refreshing to see a state government trying to live within its means without raising taxes. Those kinds of governments are getting harder to find these days.

Juniors to Start Rough Training

Pre-camp training for ROTC juniors began Thursday. The advanced cadets started with the Army's "daily dozen," a series of exercises, for seven weeks, twice a week.

Next on the agenda will be a twenty-mile tactical march on March 23. Following this grueling test, will be the rifle qualify firing, which will test skill with the M1, on March 30.

The climax of the training period will come on April 19-20 when cadets will demonstrate skills they have learned during the past year in an overnight field exercise.

The cadets must survive strafing from Air National Guard jets, attacks by "aggressor forces" and many other difficulties.

Susan Barry Elected '63 Manzanita Chief

Susan Barry, sophomore, was elected president of Manzanita hall for the 1963 term in annual elections Jan. 11. She succeeds Sarah Pedersen.

Other new Manzanita officers are: Sandy Coverston, first vice president; Marty Loux, second vice president; Joyce Cobb, secretary; Kathy Wick, treasurer; Lynne Bergevin, corresponding secretary; Karen Bone, social chairman.

Cynthia Reynolds, sports director; Mary Witkowski, parliamentarian; Carol Egbert, AWS representative; Rose Ann Minister, senator; Claudia Treharne, historian; and Kathy Owens, inter-dorm representative.

President Benjamin Harrison set aside the first forest reserve, Yellowstone Park Timberland Reserve on March 30, 1891.

Other Editors . . .

Liberal-Conservative Fight Strikes U. of N. Campus

From the Nevada State Journal:

There has been a bit of excitement brewing on the campus of the University of Nevada and on this occasion it concerns something of a great deal more depth than an athletic contest or who pledged what house.

The campus, to put it briefly, has been seized by a battle of liberals versus conservatives. And the situation is pretty tense right now.

Though some unhappy overtones have resulted, the ruckus has produced a revealing bit of information. It is that many students are deeply concerned about the philosophy of government in the nation, and the world.

Such a state of affairs was undoubtedly common knowledge at the university, both among the students and faculty, but little known to townspeople or residents of other parts of the state.

There are two diverse groups in existence on the Reno campus. One is called the "Realist Alliance" and it favors conservatism. The other is the local campus unit of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. For want of a better designation it could be said to lean to the liberal side. (At least, in the eyes of the right wing any individual or group these days that back the UN is held to be "liberal.")

About 10 days before Christmas, there appeared a pamphlet attacking the Realist Alliance as being a puppet group of the John Birch Society. This stung one member of the Alliance to reply in the Sagebrush, campus newspaper, that such a link was "a completely unjust accusation and a smear."

The pamphlet was distributed by two students affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. However, the treasurer of that group said in a letter published in the Sagebrush it was done without any sanction of the United Nations group. The group boosting the UN, he said, had no part in the incident, was an international organization and was not involved in "home politics."

This turned out to be the fact when it was revealed who the two anonymous authors of the pamphlet were. They apologized for their "poor taste" and "unwise judgment." The apology, however, was described by a member of the Realist Alliance as being insincere. He claimed they were unrepentant and made it only because distribution of such material was contrary to university rules.

Finally, the authors of the leaflet asked in it whether the editor of the campus newspaper was employed as a tool of the Realist Al-

Continued on Page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Would Rather Be An Invertebrate

Editor, the Sagebrush:

As editor of a university newspaper, you rather astounded me with your spirited stand against intellectualism in your Jan. 11 editorial.

I am neither right nor left, having weighed the arguments of one against the other logically and decided that a moderation of both is the best method of attaining life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Because I have used logic in forming my political opinions, I would be condemned by you as an intellectual.

I am against fanatics or semi-fanatics of any kind, as in the case of the extreme right or left, because they have not considered all of the arguments with open-minded logic, but have allowed themselves to be led by their emotions.

In your editorial you support nationalism, an almost totally emotional and psychological belief, as Hitler proved. Nationalism, a paranoic identification with one's own country, by its nature leads to war, as history will bear out. Power-seeking leaders have long ago discovered this fact, and techniques, sometimes called propaganda or psychological education, have been developed to culture and nourish this sickness in the people.

You would brand me a shirker because I do not want to kill them bad Russians and them bad Chinamen which would solve all our problems and everyone would go to the seashore.

You have called me a backbone-

less intellectual. A check with my professors will reveal that I am no intellectual, and as far as being backboneless, I have very strong opinions, but not so strong that I will not listen to others. Even if the adjective applied, I would rather be an openminded invertebrate than a blind superpatriot.

CHRISTOPHER H. SCHOLZ

Tired of Editorials And Realist Alliance

Editor, the Sagebrush:

It is my opinion that the statements which you made in your editorial of Friday, Jan. 13, 1963, entitled "Our Backbone Is Disappearing" are erroneous and misleading.

You stated, in essence, that the wording of a letter appearing in that same issue, which is critical of the Realist Alliance—I assume that you are referring to Mr. Galloway's letter — "points up something wrong in today's society." You say, "It reflects a trend toward high-brow semantics that has been eating away at whatever backbone the United States possesses." I ask two things of you: (1) that you state more specifically what you mean by these statements, and (2) that you support your contention with some evidence. Failure to do so has left your editorial open for criticism.

What are "high-brow semantics"? Is your reference to intelligently chosen words? If so, I would assert, then, that perhaps this is precisely what we need more of. Certainly much of the argument and discussion on this cam-

(Continued on Page 8)



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'Bonehead' to Cost Extra

The large percentage of freshmen students who wind up in English A "Bonehead English", will be paying for the course in the future.

The course, required for admittance into English 101 if a student fails the English placement test when he enters the University, has been discontinued as a regular course by the Board of Regents.

The Regents, meeting on campus Jan. 26, voted to discontinue English A as a regular course, and instead offer it through the summer session and Statewide Services.

As a statewide services project, the course will cost students more, but the sum had not been made definite earlier this week. Present charges are \$15 per undergrad-

uate credit, and \$9 per audit credit. English A will be considered a three-credit course for purposes of finance.

The Regents' action was one of a series Saturday aimed at upgrading the University's academic level, and tightening academic standards—for those who want to get in, and for those who want to remain.

Grad-Level Expanded

In another move to strengthen the graduate-level program, the Regents approved expansion for work on advanced degrees, contingent upon funds being made available by the state legislature.

Ph. D. degrees will be installed in the English and psychology departments, and M. A. degrees will

be offered in school psychology, French, German and Spanish under the new program.

The big costs will come in obtaining qualified faculty members to conduct the programs, said Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president. Armstrong promised a detailed outline of the program's costs following legislative action on the proposed budget this spring.

Regents deferred action on a second step designed to stiffen student standards.

The plan, which originated with action by the ASUN senate in 1961, now calls for classification of entering freshmen in classified and unclassified divisions. Classified students would be those graduating from an accredited Nevada high school with a minimum of 10 academic credits.

Accreditation, necessary from either the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools or the State Department of Education, is currently extended to all Nevada high schools, but change may be in sight.

Back Regents

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the English department, backed the Regents' withdrawal of English A from the regular program.

Calling regular status "a misuse

Campus Luncheon Will Launch Nevada's 'Mark Twain Festival'

A month-and-a-half commemoration of Mark Twain's stay in Nevada a century ago gets underway Saturday with a noon luncheon in the dining commons.

The no-host affair, costing \$1.80 per person, is the first of ten events planned during the Feb. 2-March 14 period. Four events are scheduled on the Reno campus.

The Twain centennial, titled the "Mark Twain Festival," is sponsored by the University's public occasions committee, the ASUN, the student union, the Nevada State Centennial Commission, and other co-operating groups.

Saturday's luncheon will be followed by a tour of the Mark Twain exhibit in the Getechell library, with introductory remarks by Dr. Effie Mona Mack.

Charlton G. Laird, professor of English, is chairman of the Festival committee.

Other campus events include: —A lecture in the Fine Arts building Feb. 5 on "Across the Forty - Mile Desert with Mark Twain."

—A dinner and lecture at the student union Feb. 20, with talks on "The Comstock as Mark Twain Knew It," and "Mark's Friend Alf."

—A dinner and lecture at the student union Feb. 28, with talks on "Something About Mark Twain," and "Mark Twain; The Issues in Twentieth Century Criticism."

of taxpayers' money," Gorrell said the course was not on the college level, but equal to a high school English course.

"Since it is not a college-level course, it becomes a service . . . as a service, it should be subject to the same feets," said Dr. Gorrell.

The English department chief foresaw no immediate change in status of the "Bonehead" course at Nevada, but said the trend in other states is toward abolition of the course.

It states where English A is not offered, students must pass the English entrance examination to be admitted to the college or university they seek to enter, he said.

English A was described as equal to a high school sophomore-level course at the Regents' meeting.

English A was described as equal to a high school sophomore-level course at the Regents' meeting.

USF Men Killed In Post-Game Highway Accident

Highway Accident

Tragedy struck four University of San Francisco students as they drove south on U. S. highway 395 following Monday night's USF-Nevada game in Reno.

Peter Silva, 19, of Herlong, Calif., and Michael Gilmore, 19, of Sacramento, were killed instantly when their car left an icy road and smashed into a power pole about 1 a. m. Tuesday.

Two companions, James Dawe, 19, of Fullerton, Calif., and William Hornbarger, 19, of Winnemucca, survived in nearly satisfactory condition. Hornbarger suffered a fractured shoulder bone.

William R. Beemer, Reno coroner, described the wreck as a "miserable mess."

"You couldn't imagine anyone getting out of it alive," he said.

Dr. Bohman Named To ASAS Committee

Dr. Verle Bohman, chairman of the animal science dept., has been named chairman of the 63rd annual American Society of Animal Science convention.

The meeting will be at Oregon State university in Corvallis and will be Dr. Bohman's third year on the program committee.

Dr. Bohman joined the University of Nevada's agricultural staff in 1952.

JOBS in EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

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Workmen Return to Juniper

Work Delayed; Union Pickets Joyce Floor

Plumbers, electricians and painters returned to work on Juniper hall, the new, unfinished womens' dormitory, Monday, after a layoff of nearly two weeks.

The work stoppage, latest in a series of developments in the Tom Joyce Floor—Painters Local 567 dispute, delayed completion of the hall until approximately Feb. 8, said James Rogers, University engineer.

Plumbers, electricians, painters and laborers walked off the job Jan. 14 when workmen from Tom Joyce Floor Inc. began installing floor tiles.

The union, representing nine Joyce employees who voted to strike last October, promptly threw up its "informational picket" line, and the other trades stopped working.

"The company exercised its rights in replacing the striking workers with others. We are exercising our rights by picketing. Until the company relinquishes its rights, we will not relinquish ours," said Gene Crumley, union business agent.

Second Time

It was the second time "informational" pickets were used at the dormitory site. Earlier tile-laying efforts of Tom Joyce Floor were halted Jan. 2 when pickets appeared on campus, and at another Reno project employing Joyce workers.

Court actions have cropped up during the dispute, including a suit against Crumley and the union, and an unsuccessful try for a restraining order against the pickets.

Negotiations conducted by George Wilson, federal mediator from the San Francisco office of the National Labor Relations Board, have all failed.

Original plans called for completion of the other dormitory work, followed by tile installation

TUB Skeds Twelve Films During Spring

The spring student movie schedule was released this week, listing 12 films slated for showing during the spring semester. They include:

Feb. 3, "Helen of Troy;" Feb. 10, "The Clown;" Feb. 17, "On The Riviera;" Feb. 24, "Pleasure of His Company."

March 3, "But Not for Me;" March 10, "The Trial;" March 17, "Story On Page One;" March 24, "Something of Value."

April 7, "It Started in Naples;" April 21, "The Bad Seed;" April 28, "Colossus of Rhodes;" and May 5, "Big Gamble."

The films are shown Sunday evenings in the education auditorium at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Instructor to Show Paintings Sunday

James McKormick, instructor in art, will exhibit eleven recent paintings and drawings Sunday in a showing at the Nevada Art Gallery.

In a talk titled "The Artist's Critique," McKormick will distinguish between the concept of art as a process and art as remains. A reception will follow his 2 p. m. address.

McKormick joined the University of Nevada art staff in 1960, after teaching for four years at Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa. A native of Chicago, he received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Tulsa.



GENERAL CONSTRUCTION work resumed on Juniper hall, women's dormitory, Monday after workmen from Tom Joyce Floors, Inc., finished installing tiles. An "informational" picket, walking his post the previous two weeks, resulted in a general walkout as long as Joyce workmen remained on the job.—Sagebrush photo.

by Joyce employees. Plans were changed, however, when general construction work fell off into "numerous little things," Rogers said.

"We got to the point where they needed to get in and get it done," he said.

Opening Delayed

The dormitory, originally scheduled for occupancy by women now living in White Pine hall at the start of the spring semester, will not open for business in the close future, said Rogers.

Following completion of construction, the dormitory must be furnished and made ready for its occupants, said Rogers. This will consume additional time.

The end of construction was also extended by various contract extensions due to inclement weather.

When the women evacuate White Pine hall, men from Artemisia and Lincoln halls will move in. White Pine was labeled a mens' dormitory since its construction three years ago, but has always been used by women.

Mid-Spring Opening Scheduled For New Engineering Building

By TIM ANDERSON

The biggest building on campus, the new Engineering-Mines building, is nearing completion and will open its doors sometime during the spring semester.

The building, originally scheduled to open in November, 1962, will open soon, said the University engineer's office last month. Work was slowed by strikes of carpenters and painters, forcing an alteration of plans.

The engineer's office declined to set a specific opening date.

Scheduled to move into the big (126,000 sq. ft.) structure are the civil and mechanical engineering, nursing, and mathematics departments, and the Data Processing Center, now located in the Fleischmann home economics building.

Electrical engineering will not be moved into the building.

The Nevada Analytical laboratory, now located in Mackay Science hall, and the Nevada Bureau of Mines are also scheduled to occupy the building.

Construction costs total \$2,268,-

000, said the engineer's office.

Extra space as well as free space which will result in other buildings on campus, will provide better accommodations for some classes, said Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president of the University.

The University's policy for new buildings intends it to be fully occupied at the end of ten years, Dr. Young said. This plan is based on past growth reports.

Landscaping and installation of a grounds sprinkler system will be completed during the spring semester.

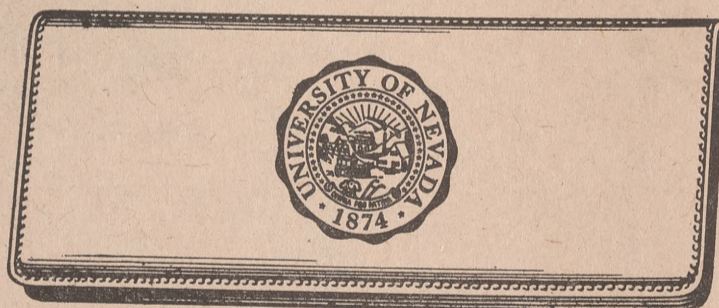
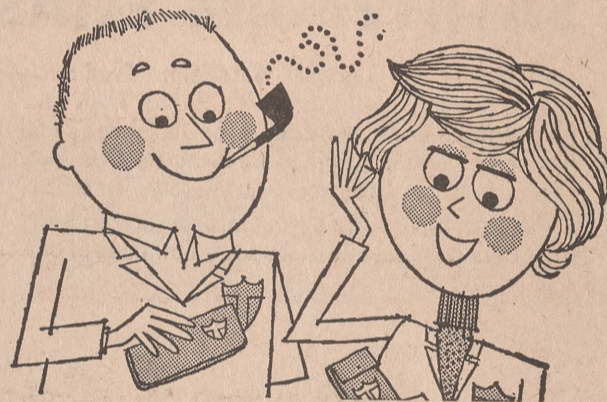
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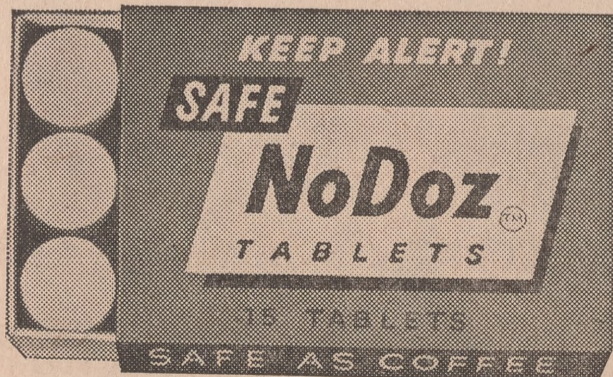
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Cal Dean Assures University Autonomy

Although the Nevada legislature exercises some control over the University of Nevada, actual administrative and executive authority belongs to the Board of Regents.

That was the opinion of Dean Frank C. Newman of the University of California law school, delivered to a joint meeting of University and state officials last Friday, Jan. 25.

Dean Newman, retained last year by the Regents for the purpose of defining the legal position of the University as a state agency, urged University and state officials to work together for the good of the school.

Dean Newman's report was titled "The Legal Position of the University of Nevada as an Agency of the Government of the State of Nevada."

The question of control arose from the University's official status in the state constitution. The document, adopted in 1864, established the University and provided for the election of a Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents was to be established by the state legislature, which also had the power to "define their duties."

May Define Duties

Referring to the case of King v. Board of Regents, a 1948 Nevada Supreme Court decision, Dean Newman said that the legislature not only has the power to define duties, but may also require the presentation of budgets, exercise control over appropriations, and legislate in certain other matters, such as the constitutional oath.

"But matters such as the establishment of colleges and schools, the requirements for degrees, the content of curricula, and problems of personnel . . . 'all lie within the functions of the board of regents,'" he pointed out.

Past legislative acts, no matter how old or how long respected, cannot modify the constitutional authority of the Regents in the light of the King case, said Newman.

Two legislators raised questions regarding jurisdiction in budget matters and gifts.

Sen. Carl Dodge, R-Churchill, asked whether the legislature had the power to itemize the budget, and possibly to deny funds for specific University projects. Newman answered that such controls would constitute an illegitimate influence on management, and that

courts would probably favor the University.

Sen. Charles Gallagher, R-White Pine, asked about the extent of legislative control over gifts to the University. Gallagher asked if the legislature had control over gift money and its disposition.

The Regents have "proprietary control," but the legislature can set up regulations, covering "mostly auditing and honesty," Newman said.

Conclusions

Some of Newman's conclusions included:

—The greatest amount of financial support comes to the University from the state legislature. The power to appropriate funds, however, is "entirely a different function from the administration and control of the University itself."

—"No University representative should claim a legal immunity from inquiry and investigation."

—Ambiguous and general-purpose laws, creating regulations which do not particularly specify the University apart from other state agencies, "should be construed so as not to create any admittedly or probably unconstitutional effect."

There was no immediate reaction by University and state officials present as to their opinions, but Newman's report was received without any discord, said a University spokesman.

Former Student Is Ambassador

Lt. Gen. Shin Hyun-Joon, a student at the University of Nevada during the 1961-62 school year, has been appointed ambassador to Morocco by the South Korean government.

Gen. Shin, ROK Marine Corps (Res.), studied political science, history, economics, and geography during his stay at Nevada. He was awarded a certificate of achievement, the first in the University's history, when he returned to Korea in August.

He departed for his post in Rabat, the capital of Morocco, in late January.

A member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Gen. Shin attended student athletic events, social activities, and ROTC formations while he was a Nevada student. His advisor was Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Feb. 1:

—Nevada Water Resources Symposium, Fine Arts auditorium, 9 a. m.

Saturday, Feb. 2:

—Mark Twain Festival luncheon, dining commons, 12 noon.

Sunday, Feb. 3:

—Torchlight parade, Sky Tavern, 5 p. m.
—"Helen of Troy," TUB film, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 4:

—English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5:

—Bureau of Public Roads job interviews, room 104, Clark administration.
—"Across the Forty-Mile Desert With Mark Twain," lecture, room 139, Fine Arts, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6:

—Federal Aviation Agency job interviews, room 104, Clark administration.
—Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 7:

—State highway department job interviews, room 104, Clark administration.

... Budget Cut Dr. Demers Dies; 14 Years On Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
program at \$5 per month per employee was retained, however.

—\$6,600 requested for travel expenses incurred in recruiting new faculty members.

—\$297,000 for library books.
—\$43,000 for buildings and grounds.

If allowed, the reductions would result in the loss of 53 new faculty positions in 1963-64, and 14 the following year. But vice president Young indicated that some recommendations might not be followed, including those resulting in a reduced faculty and fewer library books.

The legislature will probably approve a lump budget, to be allocated by the Regents according to their wishes, said Young. Sawyer indicated his support of such a move in his proposed state budget.

"I recommend that the appropriation continue to be in a lump sum in order that the Regents be allowed maximum freedom within the framework of the general appropriation and general authorized expenditure acts," he wrote.

The final budget will be allocated among nine function and object groups, including organized research, instruction, operation and maintenance, library, administration, general expense, extension and public service, reserve, and salary increases.

The proposed budget, approved by the Regents, actually consisted of three funds totaling \$17,145,975 for the two years. But over one million dollars, covering two of the three funds, comes from the federal government. It will be used for agricultural extension stations and services.

Much of what is great in human achievement involves some element of intoxication—Bernard Russell.

Dr. Maurice R. Demers, a member of the University of Nevada mathematics faculty for the past 14 years, is missing from the faculty as the second semester begins.

Dr. Demers died Thursday, Jan. 10, at his home, 1360 Wesley Drive. He was 49.

Requiem Mass was said Jan. 12 at St. Albert the Great Catholic church by Father Thomas J. Connally. Burial was in the Rosary Cemetery, Hooksett, N. H.

A native of New Hampshire, Dr. Demers was born in Manchester, N. H., in 1913. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Delia Demers of Reno, and several relatives in New England.

Dr. Demers, an associate professor of mathematics since 1957, was being considered for advancement to full professor at the time of his death. He first came to the University of Nevada in 1948.

A graduate of the University of Michigan in 1935, he received his master's degree in physics from the University of Buffalo in 1937. He obtained his Ph. D. in mathematics from Brown University in 1957.

He belonged to several professional and honorary organizations, including the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Statistical Association, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau.

A paper on the "Lebesgue Area," authored by Dr. Demers, appeared in the 1959 transactions of the American Mathematical Society.

He served in the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1941-46, and later was a member of the Air Force Reserve. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1955.

SNOW...

(Continued from Page 1)
cause difficulties with Sunday's Torchlight Parade, Shepherd predicted heavily - saturated snow pack, with the tail end of the storm bringing the light powder needed for good skiing.

The storm will definitely not last until Winter Carnival weekend, although there is a chance that another storm could follow,

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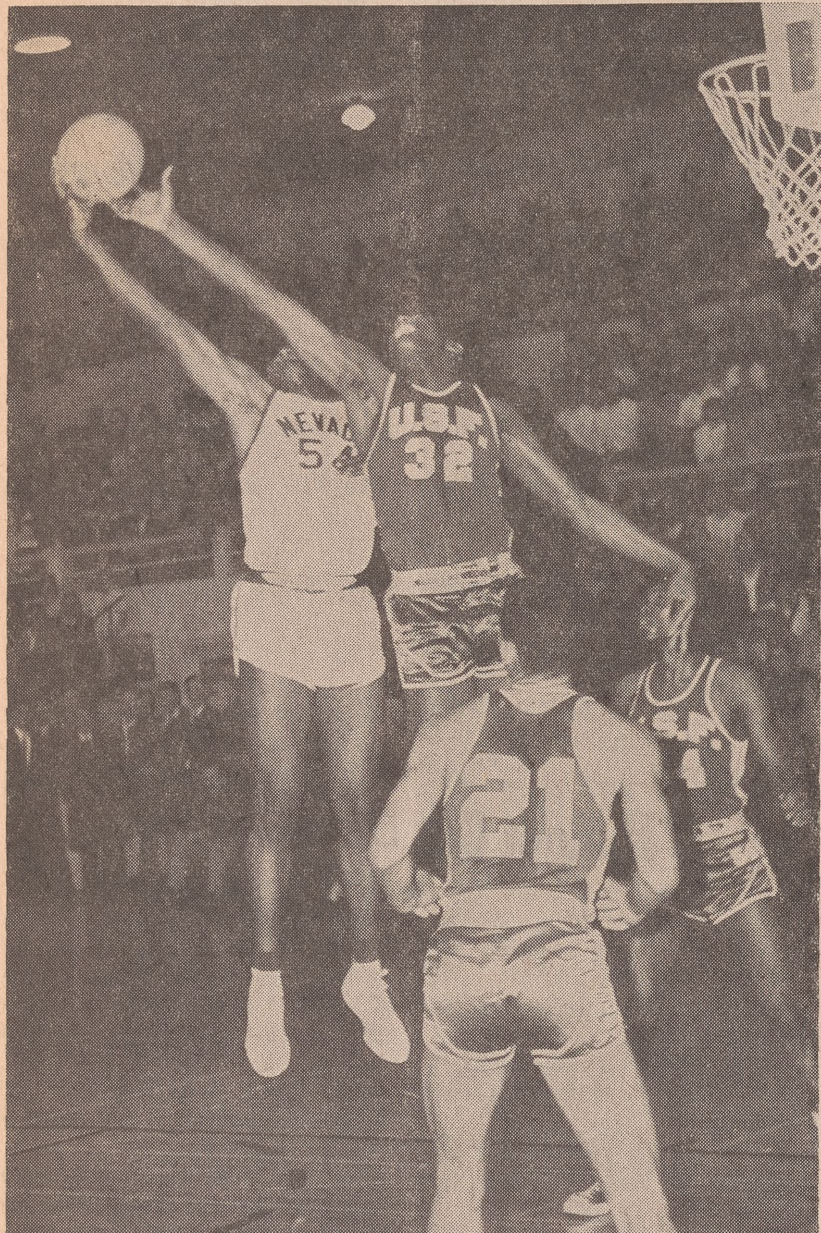
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Robinson Is Declared Ineligible



Speer, Schebler Will Fill Gap Left by 'Dipper'

High scoring Bill (The Dipper) Robinson's red hot 1963 basketball season was halted abruptly this week when the sophomore center was declared ineligible for further competition this semester.

Robinson passed only nine scholastic units, but needed to pass ten credits to remain eligible during the spring term.

The Kansas City star performed sensationally in his first 16 games this year, scoring 401 points for a 25-point per-game seasonal average. In league play he potted 105 points in only four contests to net a 26-point per-game average.

In his freshman year the Wolf Pack pivot man rang up 225 points in conference play and was the league's leading scorer with a 21.2 average. He was also named center on the All-FWC squad.

Coach Jack Spencer said early this week that Bob Schebler or Paul Speer would fill the gap left by Robinson. Both have been used sparingly this season.

Schebler has scored 44 points in 12 games and Speer has bucketed 37 in 13 contests while pulling down many rebounds.

The Wolf Pack, now in a solid second place position in the Far Western Conference, must face all FWC opponents in their last nine games.

Reports early in the week predicted Robinson would register for the spring semester and attempt to bring his grades up to the eligibility point for the 1963-64 season.

Rumors prior to press time reported that Harlan Heward, rapidly improving third leading Nevada scorer, might be headed for the University of Mexico for the spring semester, but no confirmation could be obtained.

Intramural Calendar

Feb. 13: Badminton Singles, play begins at 7 p. m.

Feb. 14: Intramural Sports Managers Meeting, room 100 Gym 3 p. m.

Feb. 19: Badminton Singles, play begins at 7 p. m.

FWC Cage Standings

Team	Won	Lost
San Francisco St.	2	0
NEVADA	3	1
Chico State	2	1
Humboldt State	2	1
Alameda State	1	1
Cal Aggies	0	2
Sacramento State	0	4

Nevada Scoring Derby

Player	G	TP	Ave.
Johnson	16	148	9.2
Heward	15	105	7.0
Donlan	16	97	6.0
Feilback	14	88	6.2
DeArrieta	16	84	5.2

11 Colleges Accept Carnival Bids

Eleven colleges have accepted bids to participate in the 1963 Winter Carnival, scheduled for Feb. 7-10.

Competing teams are: Arizona State college, San Jose State, Chico State, Sierra College of Auburn, University of California at Berkeley, Denver University, Stanford, University of Oregon at Eugene, United States Air Force Academy, College of Siskiyou, and Mills College.

Squads will be made up of eight members, with competition slated in slalom, downhill, jumping, and cross-country events.

Fifteen men make up the Wolf Pack squad.

Team members are: Dick Andrews, Jim Acheson, Greg Austin, Jim Barry, Mike Brunetto, Lance Gotchy, Bob Hamilton, Greg Jackson, Bob Kean, Mike Martin, Ken Miller, Lane Monroe, Dave Salvadorini, Dave Small, and Bud Sorenson.

BILL ROBINSON tries for a rebound in the midst of three University of San Francisco players during Nevada's 76-74 upset of the strong California squad. For the sensational Kansas City center this was the last night this season to try for rebounds as he was declared ineligible the day after the game.—Artemisia Photo.

New Look For Carny Decorations

"Parade in Snow" is the theme of 1963 Winter Carnival living group decorations which take on a new look this year with ten-by-twelve foot dimensions.

Construction will begin Feb. 4 at 8 p. m., and living groups working together for the second year.

Jim Acheson, Winter Carnival chairman, said simplified decorations won't take as much time as the elaborate decorations of the past.

Decorations will be judged on originality, creativeness, adherence to the theme, workmanship, and over-all appearance. The maximum that may be spent on construction is \$50.

Living groups working together will be: Lincoln and White Pine halls; Artemisia and Manzanita halls; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu; Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi; Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Decorations will be placed on the lawns of the womens' living groups.

Water Discussions Scheduled Today

"Conservation of Water — Nevada's Underground Wealth" is the theme of the first Nevada Water Resources symposium, to be held today in the Fine Arts auditorium beginning at 9:00 a. m.

The day-long meeting will cover each step in the utilization of well water for agricultural and similar purposes. Topics range from choosing the proper well casing to selecting the irrigation systems which best suit the users' purposes, at the same time conserving water.

Sponsoring the symposium is the Division of Water Resources, State dept. of conservation and natural resources.

Among those expected to participate in the symposium are county, state and federal engineers, water - right surveyors, ranchers, students, faculty members of the University and other interested parties.

Four western industrial experts will discuss the various phases of well construction and water conservation.

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DEARRIETA GRABS FOR THE BALL



JOE deARRIETA (22), fiery Nevada guard, fights for the ball with a determined Chico State player in the Reno meeting of the two clubs just before final exams. Chico Feilback (50), Bill Robinson (54), Paul Speer (32), and Bob Donlan (20) look on. Nevada won the game 81-71.—Sagebrush Photo.

Wolf Pack Cagers Surge To Six Straight Victories

While the Sagebrush sports staff was studying for finals the Wolf Pack basketball squad stormed to six successive victories.

The successful home stand started Jan. 11 when the locals and Humboldt State played to a boring 68-44 score. The Silver and Blue was in command of the slow-

ly-played game all the way from the first quarter.

The next night a revitalized Nevada team met a hard-fighting, fast-breaking Chico State squad which turned in a good game despite the 81-71 final score.

Portland State, which has come close to defeating top flight competition this season came into Reno as a heavy favorite to cop a two game series the weekend after the twin FWC wins.

The first evening's contest saw Harlan Heward, Stewart Johnson and Bill Robinson all turn in top offensive efforts. Heward bagged 19 points, Johnson had 21, and "The Dipper" was top scorer with 25.

The Wolf Pack's defense forced the Pilots into a great deal of outside shooting. Although the Oregon squad did have accurate outside men, the lack of an inside game helped Nevada to a 77-69 win.

The second evening, rebounding

made the difference for the locals as shooting was off on both sides. Robinson cleared 23 rebounds and Johnson snatched 11 for Nevada. The Wolf Pack won the game 49-46.

The University of San Diego was an easy target for surging Nevada. Fatigued from two games earlier in the week, the Toreros never posed a threat. The remarkable floor play of Joe deArrieta, and the offensive leadership of Robinson and Johnson resulted in a one-sided 75-47 score.

Even though Nevada had notched five straight victories, the University of San Francisco, which has only narrowly lost to the University of Southern California the week before, looked like an uneatable opponent.

Coach Jack Spencer used the same five men throughout the game and they never let down.

Bill Robinson had an amazing first half, scoring 20 points in the first twenty minutes, and combin-

Sport Slants . . .

By DOUG BRUCKNER
Sagebrush Sports Editor

THE FALL OF PHIL

Phil Woolpert was mad. His University of San Diego basketball team was losing to the University of Nevada, and they were losing badly. Everyone on the team except fiery little Lymond Williams seemed listless.

Before coming to Reno he'd heard about the officials. Other coaches had used them for excuses when tiny hillside University of Nevada teams had produced embarrassingly equal competition. Last season the visiting head man from Cleighton University, Red McManus, charged from his seat to stand on the out of bounds line and scream at the officials. Even the publicity releases hinted subtly that "the Wolf Pack is hard to beat in their lair."

In the second quarter Phil Woolpert's eyes almost visibly flamed with anger behind his horn-rimmed glasses. Shocked New Gym spectators saw him leap off the folding chair he'd been sitting on and yell at Duke Lindeman and Buster McClure, "Why don't you read the rule book?"

As soon as the buzzer sounded for half time Woolpert rushed after McClure and followed him halfway to the dressing room, bellowing criticisms.

Nevada won the game easily, pulling away to a 75-47 margin at the final buzzer.

It was another dreary night for Woolpert in long season of dreary nights. Perhaps Woolpert's wrath was justified or perhaps it was a kind of excuse for what has been a disastrous season.

The two-time college coach of the year had been blessed with fine material this year. He had six returning lettermen and two outstanding transfer students. Looking at the USD schedule, which could not exactly be called frightening by even the staunchest Torero booster, Woolpert waxed optimistic over his 1962-63 chances. The contradictory results were losses to such teams as Pepperdine, Loyola, and Whittier. When San Diego started on the road trip to Reno they had compiled a lowly 2-10 record. One of their two wins had been over Phibpac-whatever that is.

For Phil Woolpert losing is a new and bitter experience.

He started coaching in 1946 at San Francisco's St. Ignatius High, and was an immediate success. He won the city title his first year, and was runner-up the year after. Woolpert's St. Ignatius squads won 63 and lost only 2 in five years.

When he began coaching the University of San Francisco his record was even more amazing. He notched 173 victories and lost 86. His players are still talked about, and some are still stars. Bill Russell, K. C. Jones, Mike Farmer, Fred Le Cour, Gene Brown, and Jerry Mullen were among the big names.

Woolpert piloted USF to four West Coast Athletic Conference titles, and took two NSAA championships, finishing third in another year.

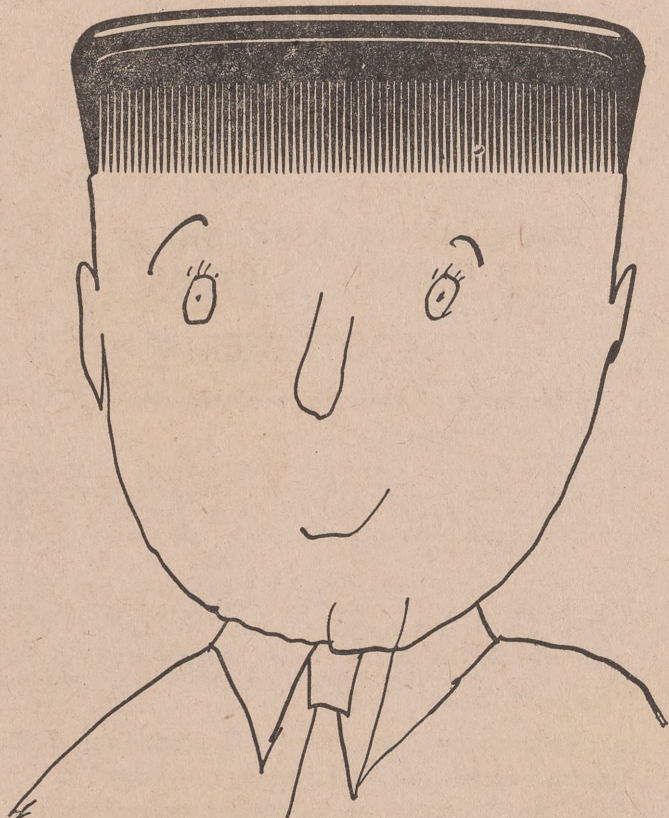
The losing road has been hard on the 47-year-old ex-coaching king pin. Maybe Lindeman and McClure are "homers," but more probably Phil Woolpert is worried that he's losing his touch.

ing with Stewart Johnson to dominate the back boards. Johnson took over the scoring leadership in the second half and at times the Nevadans pulled away to eight point leads.

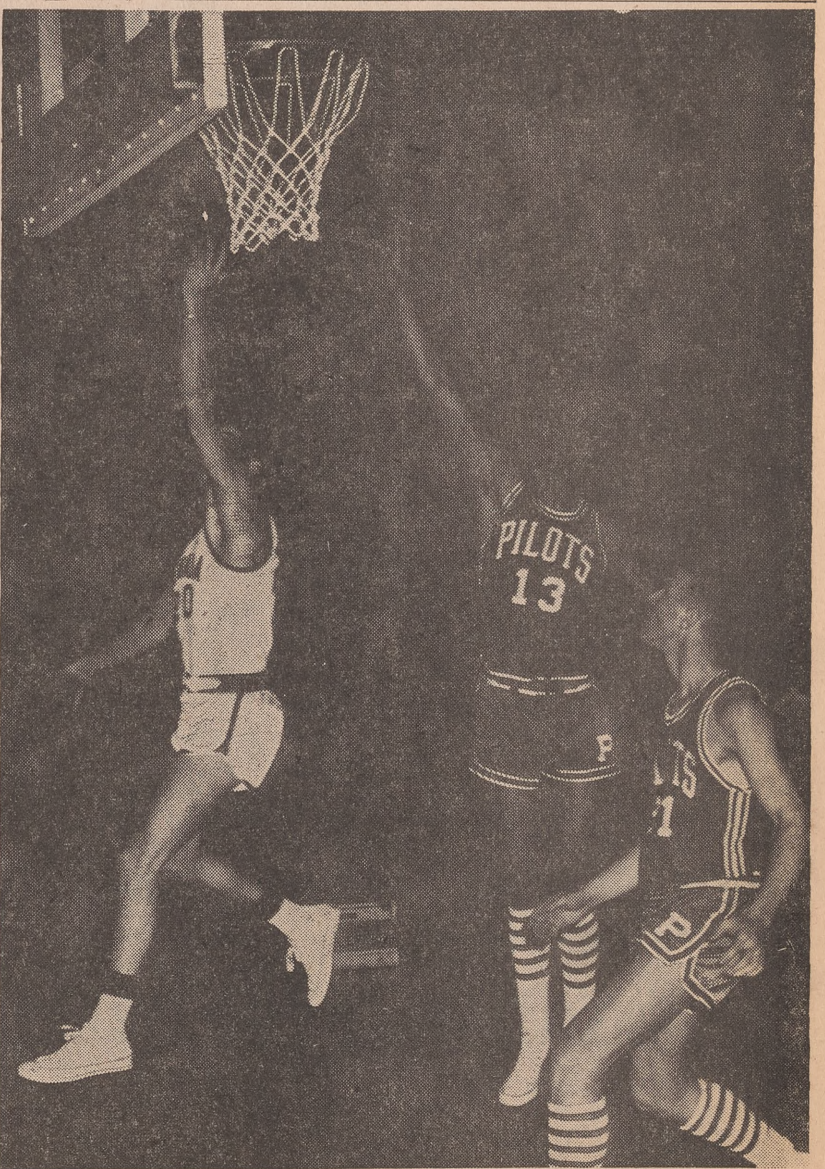
USF closed fast and managed to hold the score down to a 76-74 margin, but the game was still a major upset.

Nevada returns to the courts Feb. 8 against the University of California at Davis on the Aggies' home floor. Nevada now holds second place in the Far Western Conference with a 3-1 mark, second only to San Francisco State's 2-0 record. The Aggies have lost two out of two in conference play.

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BOB DONLAN (white uniform) sails in for a lay up against the Portland Pilots who became two-time upset victims of the red-hot Wolf Pack.—Sagebrush Photo.

Launie Advocates Panic-Free America

Editor, the Sagebrush:
Your editorial of 1/11/63 was appropriately entitled "Our Backbone is Disappearing." While I do not disagree in substance with your title, I do not feel that the pronoun used was the correct one. Someone might infer that "our" meant the entire Sagebrush and I do not think this is the case.

Your editorial referred to Mr. Galloway's excellent letter but did not really discuss it. I admit that

to reply to the letter itself would have been much more difficult than the attack you used. I find the connection between "sobriety and maturity" and draft-dodging particularly tenuous. Instead of dealing with the issues raised in the letter, you orbited into a dialectic on the ills of modern society.

In your analysis, patriotism seems to have a unique meaning. Patriotism is not flag waving, or Fourth of July oratory, or burning incense before the Constitution. It is a sincere desire to obtain whatever is best for America. In short it is a rational conviction, not an emotional ritual.

Belief in the United Nations is not unAmerican or unpatriotic, it cannot be. The U. N. may well represent our very survival in this thermonuclear age. If its only function was as a medium for the exchange of ideas between East and West, then its value for this alone would be beyond measure. We cannot isolate ourselves in a world of ICBM's. In the days of "no entangling alliances," it took 3 months to cross the Atlantic with a warship, not 30 minutes with a missile. Since we cannot return to the world of Washington, we had better adapt our thinking to this one. The ostrich with his head in the sand is a very, vulnerable bird.

I cannot accept that our heroes are the "draft-dodger, the goldbrick and the crap-out." (I can't even identify the last two types.) I do not think there is any increase in the art of draft-dodging in recent years. If I recall correctly, I think one of my History classes mentioned that President Lincoln had a little trouble with desertion which is even less patriotic than draft-dodging. I cannot detect a trend in this matter. I do not think patriotism is going out, even in the most intellectual circles. Flag-waving rituals may be going out but that is as it should be. Let us not bemoan the declining American morality until we determine if it is declining.

Mr. Galloway did not call anyone a "witch-hunter" but we seem to be discussing it. There is a difference between legitimate search for subversion and "finding a Red under every bed" or a communist plot in every freedom. The Bill of Rights is American as well as the Constitution proper. The liberal defending freedom of speech just might be a more patriotic American in the true sense of the word than the "Defender of Americanism" who attacks it. If we stifle freedom of speech, if we deny a hearing to the most outrageous argument, we may win the battle with subversion but lose the war with ourselves. In the free market of ideas, truth will prevail.

Our motto should be "Patriotism without panic."
Sincerely,
JOE LAUNIE

P. S. Although a moderate liberal, I served in Army Intelligence for 3 years during the Korean War. I enlisted.

Congress created the Public Lands Commission in 1879 to study the land laws, land classification, disposal and management of the public lands.

Ski Team Goes To First Meet This Weekend

The Nevada ski team will participate in its first meet of the season at the Donner Ski ranch, and Squaw Valley Saturday and Sunday.

The Nevadans will compete against six other west coast teams for the Governors Trophy. The meet, the Northern California Invitational Intercollegiate, is sponsored by Chico State, Sierra College, and San Jose State.

Downhill and slalom competition will be held Saturday at the Donner Ski ranch, with jumping and the cross-country races scheduled Sunday at Squaw Valley.

Competing schools are Sierra College, San Jose State, Chico State, Arizona State, University of California at Berkeley, College of the Siskiyous, and Nevada.

Nevada starters are: Jim Acheson, jump, downhill, and slalom; Greg Austin, slalom and jump; Jim Barry, slalom, downhill, jump; Mike Brunetto, downhill and slalom; Bob Kean, cross-country, downhill, slalom, jump; Lane Monroe, slalom, downhill, cross-country, jump; Bud Sorenson, cross-country, slalom, downhill, jump; and Dave Small, jump and cross-country.

Students Needed To Pack Snow

Students are needed to pack newly-fallen snow at Sky Tavern Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. The snow must be packed for events on the 1963 Winter Carnival schedule.

Students will be excused by the Dean of Students if they report to Roger Cornwall, when they arrive on the hill. Interested students should notify Roger Cornwall.

Carnival chairman Jim Acheson said packers would receive free lunch and tow tickets Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and possibly sometime after the Carnival.

WRA Meets Tuesday

Members of the Women's Recreation Association will meet Tuesday evening in the faculty dining commons at 7:30 p. m. New WRA officers will be announced at that time.

Regents Defer Action On Construction Plan

The Board of Regents continued study of the University's proposed 10-year master plan at their meeting on campus last Saturday, Jan. 26.

The Regents deferred final action on the \$55.5 million plan until their Feb. 28 meeting, and turned further study of the plan over to its building committee.

The plan calls for five two-year phases of construction ending in 1972, including:

1963-65—social science and physical science buildings, plus two dormitories for the Reno campus; fine arts and physical education

buildings on the Las Vegas campus.

1965-67—chemistry and administration buildings, and a physical plant for Reno; a social science building for Las Vegas.

1967-69—gymnasium, dormitories and a humanities building on the main campus; administration building and married student housing at Nevada Southern.

1969-71—married student housing and dormitories for both campuses.

1971-73—audio-visual building and Desert Research Institute addition at Reno; library addition and dormitory facilities at Las Vegas.

Members of the state planning board and representatives of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, a San Francisco architectural firm, were present.

Estimates of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research place 1972 enrollment at 7,000 on the Reno campus and 1,700 at Nevada Southern. Ultimate estimates predict 15,000 in Reno and 10,000 in Las Vegas.

Storm Lifts Hope For Torch Parade

The Torchlight Parade, scheduled to kick-off 1963 Winter Carnival celebrations, will be held Sunday if weather permits and the hill at Sky Tavern is in shape.

Jim Acheson, Carnival chairman, said members of the Reno Junior Ski program may be on the hill Saturday to pack snow.

Anyone interested in carrying a torch for the Carnival should contact Roger Cornwall, tournament director for the Carnival. Acheson emphasized that the parade is not only for skiers but spectators as well.

The Parade will begin at Sky Tavern about 5 p. m.

Realists to Elect 1963 Officers

Members of the Realist Alliance will elect new officers when the campus conservative organization holds its first annual meeting Wed., Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. in the Fleischmann agriculture conference room.

Officers will serve for one year. Mike Hislop, co-chairman of the Realists' membership and activities committee, will report on the group's past and future events.

Purpose of the annual meeting is to establish direction and impetus for the Alliance during the coming year. Members will discuss the function of the organization in different quarters on campus.

... Tired

(Continued from Page 2)

pus at present is lacking in logical, factual content and intelligible form.

Second, it seems to me—if the history of the United States since the sixteenth century is not extremely inaccurate—that the free exchange of intelligent discussion has been the pride of the American people. You seem to feel that this is untrue. Again, I must ask you to support your contention.

Furthermore, I ask you: Do you infer that the "backbone the United States possesses" is weak enough to be destroyed by the wording of a criticism? Evidently such must be the case if you feel that this "backbone" can be eaten away by "intellectual argument". It is my feeling that "intellectual argument" may very well be an essential ingredient in the make-up of the "backbone the United States possesses."

Lastly, allow me to advise you of the fact that Mr. Galloway took Lincoln's advice—he did not "sin by silence". I am disturbed that more people of Mr. Galloway's intelligence and ability do not follow that advice. I think that it can safely be asserted that numerous other students are sick and tired of your poor editorials and the babbling of the Realist Alliance.

BILL LOHSE
Sincerely,

... Journal Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

liance. This was something of a turnabout, since one of the propaganda gimmicks of the extreme right is to imply in a question someone is a "tool of the Communists and then make some "innocent" statement that says he is—without actually saying so.

At any rate the enraged campus editor put in his last word—as it is reputed editors have a way of doing—when he thundered: "This attack, made in a gutless, behind-the-back manner with its authors clothed in secrecy, gained little for the United Nations on this campus. It backfired."

It is apparent the pamphlets were distributed without permission of the administration. Also, they were unsigned and contained remarks concerning a responsible Reno resident which were, to say the least, in extremely poor taste. These matters certainly cannot be condoned, and therefore the incident probably should never have happened.

But the tempest is set off demonstrated, nevertheless, that there is some lively, active consideration of issues of the day being given thought around the campus by the students.

Of that much, at least, every Nevadan will approve.

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