

# PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG GIVES ANSWERS

By LINDA CHAMBERS  
Assistant Editor

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University, answered questions from a panel of three and other inquiries from a small audience of 26 Thursday night at a "Meet the President" gathering.

Only 16 students were on hand to meet the President who answered a number of questions running the gamut from his job as President of the University to discrimination in campus groups.

The first question asked Armstrong to elaborate on his job as President of the University of Nevada in connection with the state legislature, the Regents, the administration, and the students.

In quoting University of California President Clark Kerr, Armstrong first established that the term "university" should be "multi-versity." He went on to say that his role is also a multi-role.

The President's role includes being Chairman of the Academic Council, which consists of all the deans, ex-officio member of the University Council, and spokesman between the University's Board of Regents and the campus proper.

He said he spends a great deal of time in conferences, with public speaking engagements, ap-

pointments, correspondence, and meetings both nights and weekends. "I have even set up an office in my home," he stated.

The President must also deal with the state legislature in procuring funds for the growing University. Armstrong also noted that he also serves as President of the Southern Nevada campus, which is growing at a much faster rate than the Reno campus. He spends a great deal of time traveling between campuses.

"I also try to do some professional reading and a little thinking, too," he quipped.

Jim Acheson, ASUN president and panel member, then addressed Dr. Armstrong with, "It seems that in your role as chief administrator of the University, you have little direct contact with student problems. Ostensibly, the office of Student Affairs makes all decisions concerning students. Is this true or do you play a part in these decisions?"

Armstrong explained that all actions taken by anybody are in a form of recommendation to the President or are subject to referral to him. "Most situations can be handled by these special offices, but situations beyond the normal pattern or guideline come to me," he said.

Panelist Dave Cooper questioned the President on University image.

"First of all," said Armstrong, "image is a Madison Avenue word I detest, but we are stuck with it." He said that there were as many different images of the University as there are members of the University community.

"For a long time there was an adverse image of the University . . . it was defined as a party school with a few D.A.R.'s," said the President. He explained D.A.R.'s as Damned Average Raisers.

Dr. Armstrong said that the image or reputation of the University had developed into that of an institution of higher learning. This is largely due to our higher academic requirements, he said.

"Image is what we make it," said the President. "That is only public relations." He further stated that the best advertising could not sell a bad product, "but we are producing a good product."

Cooper then asked if the University was inhibited in a free flow of ideas because it was a state-supported institution.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Campus Academic Side Is Shown To High Schoolers

More than 120 scholastically superior high school students from the Reno area were given a look at the academic side of the University Saturday when they participated in a "Get Acquainted with the University" program.

The program consisted of brief talks by Jim Acheson, ASUN president; Dr. Donald Tibbits, assistant professor of biology; and Dr. David Hettich, assistant professor of English. Also on the program were group discussions, tours of interest points on the campus, and a show in the Atmospherium-Planetary.

Dr. Tibbits told the outstanding seniors that the most important decision confronting them was to go on with higher education. He referred to what he called an "intellectual gap" in the country today.

In making the final decision as to which institution to choose, Tibbits said, the student should consider a college which offers the best education for the investment. He pointed to many of Nevada's favorable qualities. He included in these the small size of the campus and the close relationship maintained between students and professors.

The University Honors Program was outlined by Dr. David Hettich, who is chairman of the Honors Board. The Honors program is designed, he told the seniors, to give the superior student the opportunity to develop their minds by working in fields independently and to their fullest capacity.

Hettich said the high school students attending yesterday's meet-

(Continued on Page 9)



VOLUME XXXIX, No. 27 RENO, NEVADA 5 Tuesday, December 17, 1963



PRESIDENT CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG answered questions from panel members who "Met the President" Thursday night. Left to right, panel members are Dave Cooper, Pat Rogero, Larry Struve and Jim Acheson.

## ASUN Officers Move To New Quarters

ASUN officers who have long anticipated a move into new offices, were given their new quarters Friday. The old, overcrowded offices on the main floor of the Student Union building will be converted into offices for Travis Union Board executives. Included in these will be the offices of Bob Kersey, director of student services and Bill Adams, assistant director.

The new ASUN offices, located

in the new Union wing include those of ASUN president, first vice president, graduate manager, and a large outer office for ASUN secretaries. They are immediately across from the new main entrance.

Also given new offices were the ASUN second vice-president and the AWS president. These two offices are down the hall from the ASUN office. Included in the sec-

ond vice-president's office is an activities room, for use by all ASUN organizations.

The first date set for the move was September, then it was moved up to the official opening of the new wing, November 8, but delays due to finishing touches and final approval kept the move back until December 13.

Also to be housed in the new wing are the infirmary, conference rooms, and sleeping rooms.

## Students Get 19-Day Break For Holidays

A 19 day vacation begins officially tomorrow for students at the University of Nevada. The holiday which begins tomorrow, December 18, ends when classes resume Monday, January 6, 1964 at 8 a. m.

When classes resume it will be dead week on the campus. No social activities or club meetings are planned during this period. Students can look forward to the next week when fall semester final examinations are given.

So when the vacation is over and students return to their classes final exams will be just one week away.

Semester examinations begin Monday, January 13 and last through Monday, January 20.

During the Christmas recess period, most of the facilities on campus will remain open. The Getchell library will remain open with the following hours scheduled beginning today: Mondays through Fridays during vacation, hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Christmas and New Year's days as well as all Sundays during the holiday period.

## Belli Defends Ruby

Melvin Mouron Belli, widely known critical lawyer who was scheduled to speak here December 4, will head the defense staff at the murder trial of Jack Ruby.

Ruby is accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Ironically, Belli's topic here was to be "The Strange World of the Trial Lawyer."

The Student Union was to have sponsored the famed lawyer's appearance. A spokesman for that group said they hope to reschedule his speech for sometime next semester.





# The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone: EL 8-4411.

Second Class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.



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## Editorials

### A COMMENDABLE EFFORT

A commendable effort to attract scholastically superior high school seniors to the University was held on campus Saturday. It was one of the most solid plans the ASUN has undertaken since it has been in existence.

The effort was a great step forward in improving the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. By beginning at the beginning — getting top quality students to attend Nevada — the face of the campus may be greatly changed from what it is when most of us return as alumni.

When Jim Acheson took office he promised greater communication with the local high schools. But what actually came about was a great and noble effort to induce these quality students to become Nevada scholars. The effect of the program will not be known for some time. But since it was carefully calculated, pointing up the many good qualities of the University, it will have a good effect. If continued, the program could bring more serious students to the campus.

Acheson has been working on the program since shortly after he took office and he is to be complimented for his endeavor. Also deserving of credit are those professors and students who gave their time to show what a fine University, Nevada is.

### CAMPUS NEEDS BIGOTS

It was a sad commentary on Nevada students to note that only 16 out of 3,000 attended the "Meet the President" conference held last week. The campus really needs a shot in the arm, which could probably be given by about 10 hard core Communists, five Nazis, a few scattered racial and religious bigots, and even some vociferous ban-the-bombers.

It really doesn't matter whether students as a whole don't care about the campus, national politics, foreign aid, or anything for that matter. But as individuals seeking wisdom, self-expression, and trying to learn about living, we should care about all these things.

It is almost impossible to believe that Nevada students don't care about the University. President Armstrong had some pertinent things to say about the institution of which we are all a part.

For four years, being a student dominates our lives. Everything we do is in some way or other involved with the University. Of course, we are all here to get our degree and get out. But it causes wonder at just what kind of citizens Nevada students will become. If we don't care now about something with which we are intimately involved, what will we be like when we are not so intimately involved?

Shallow and hollow values are not much with which to face life. Concern over things which directly affect us as individuals is vitally important to our well-being as well as our happiness. And the University is the direct concern of each student on campus.

When you go home for Christmas, bring back a couple of bigots. Get them to register at Nevada and maybe we can start the adrenalin flowing in a few students.

## LETTERS

### Heath Warns Vandals

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to point out a serious problem concerning all students at the University of Nevada, namely vandalism of private and public property. The majority of the problem has been with fraternities and sororities.

In the past two semesters several of the Greek houses have been the brunt of pointless and often expensive destruction.

In an attempt to prevent further incidences, Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, stated that any student or student group, affiliated or non-affiliated, will be seriously dealt with if apprehended for destroying or defacing property. Any student or student group found guilty will be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University of Nevada.

Recommendations of suspension or expulsion will be used for groups as a whole, as well as for individuals, if the problem continues.

DONALD HEATH  
President, Inter-fraternity Council

### Christmas Party For U of N Staff Set For Today

The annual Christmas Party for the University's clerical staff will be held at noon today, in the faculty dining room in the dining commons.

The custom of exchanging gifts among the staff members will again be observed.

Madge Tillim, secretary in secondary education, will sing several seasonal songs, accompanied by Darlene Stringer, secretary to Dean T. D. O'Brien, in the graduate student office.

Decorating committee chairman is Slinor Hiibacka, secretary in the health, physical education and recreation. She will be assisted by Madge Tillim and Dorothy Bronnecke, athletics secretary, Sharon Jeffries, of the University pay roll division, and Jo Goucher, who is in charge of the PBX on the campus.

Carol Strom, secretary to Dr. James T. Anderson, dean of engineering, is program chairman.

## Opinion Poll

### Committee Members Deserve Banquets As Rewards

By ART ZETKA

A majority of the 220 students interviewed on campus feel it is permissible to use student funds to finance banquets for the Publications Board, Finance Control Board, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day committees. Students were interviewed in the various libraries, classrooms and in the dining commons.

Many of the students interviewed felt that since some members of these committees receive no monetary compensation for the work done on these committees, they deserve a banquet financed by the students.

Students who realized that some of these banquets cost close to \$250 per banquet felt that perhaps the cost should be split instead of having the government pay the whole bill.

The question asked was: "Do you feel the student funds should finance banquets for the Publications Board, Finance Control Board, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day Committees?" The replies were as follows:

	Yes Pct.	No Pct.	Und. Pct.
Combined .....	50	37	13
Men .....	51	37	12
Women .....	49	37	14

Freshman Gregg Zive stated the majority opinion. "These students are working for the benefit of all the students and they deserve some benefits for their work."

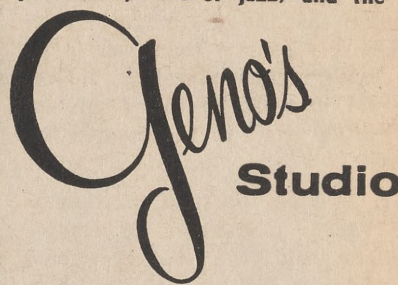
The minority opinion was stated by junior Margaret Holstine. "The reward should be intrinsic with the job. If the board or the group of students wishes to celebrate their accomplishment, those involved can raise the funds necessary."

One other opinion expressed was: If the committee members want a banquet they do not have to go to Harrah's to celebrate, they can use the facilities of the student dining commons and thereby save a substantial amount of the students' funds.

It can easily be seen that such a proposal could work for both problems are being solved—the students still get a banquet and the cost is much lower.

### "have you been down to Geno's?"

... that's the word all over campus. people who've been down to geno's like the atmosphere. it's friendly, but they let you be yourself. you can roam through the records (strictly classical, folk or jazz) and the books (paperbacks, the ones you can't find anywhere) ... geno has a gallery, too, with local artistry for sale. that wouldn't be a bad idea for a Christmas gift ... something different. but the part that most people like best is the coffee clatch coffee, tea, or expresso tap) where there's usually a chess game going, or maybe a ban-the-bomb-er holding forth. it's a cool place down by the little treatre ... 640 n. sierra st. ... and Merry Christmas from geno.



## Season's Greetings

from  
The  
Sagebrush  
Staff ...



SPORTS EDITORS Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, business manager Carole Hueftle, circulation manager Chuck Holmberg, editor Pat Rogero, Lapsus Linguae columnist Bob Alward, and assistant editor Linda Chambers. Back row: Alfred E. Neumann.



# U.S. Senate Bill To Aid Nevada

The U. S. Senate has sent to President Johnson a \$1.2-billion college construction aid bill which could directly affect the University of Nevada.

Under the college bill, the nation's 2,100 private and public colleges would be eligible for aid to help in building classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The grants, however, would be limited to buildings to be used for instruction or research in the natural and physical sciences, engineering, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and libraries.

Priority would go to those making plans to expand their facilities sharply to help meet the doubling of enrollments.

"Nevada is certainly in this category and will definitely take steps in order to take advantage of the bill," said Mr. Neil D. Humphrey, University Business Manager.

Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University of Nevada, was quoted by the Reno Evening Gazette as saying, "The university will investigate every means by which to make an application. The funds under this bill are to be distributed by application and not allocation".

Nevada could conceivably receive a total of \$284,902 under the allocation formula by which the funds are to be distributed. The University would be eligible to receive \$237,446 for undergraduate facilities and \$47,456 for community technical instruction.

"The formula on which the institutions will make their applications is based on high school and undergraduate college enrollment. One-half of the high school enrollment during 1960 and one-half of full-time undergraduate students are weighed equally to determine the amount of aid each college will be eligible to receive under the bill," said Humphrey.

Humphrey also said that application must go through a state commission for higher education according to the bill.

Since the University of Nevada, with its Reno and Las Vegas campuses, is the only institution of higher learning in the state, Nevada does not have such a commission. State Attorney - General Harvey Dickerson has been requested to look into the matter and determine which steps should be taken.

# Nevada Chessmen Plan To Compete In Championship

The University of Nevada Chess Club is organizing a four-man chess team to participate in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Chess Championship to be held at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, from December 26 through December 30, 1963.

In addition to prizes for the best individual performances, there will be prizes awarded to the top teams based on the final standing of their individual members. Chess players from universities and colleges from all parts of the United States will participate.

The University of Nevada contingent will be headed by Duncan Suttles, Chess Champion of British Columbia and recent winner of a number of major chess tournaments in California and other western states. Suttles placed 12th in the United States Open Chess Championship held in Chicago in August, 1963, losing only to Arthur Bisguier, a former U. S. Chess Champion. Suttles is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

Nevada will also be represented by Bill Cornwall, junior philosophy major from Las Vegas. Cornwall has placed high in several recent western chess tournaments and was the second highest Nevada player at the Nevada State Chess Tournament held at Las Vegas in April, 1963. Suttles and Cornwall are presently leading the field in the Reno Chess Championship now underway.

Any student who is a strong chess player and who is interested in making the trip to Notre Dame should contact Mr. George Kirby, faculty advisor for the Chess Club, at Extension 524 or Bill Cornwall, Chess Club president.

# CCUN Plans 'Progressive' Christmas Dinner, Dance

Christmas in a foreign land will be made a bit more festive for the University of Nevada's international students if the CCUN and members of the faculty have anything to do with it.

The students, and anyone else who would like to come, will be guests of the CCUN (Collegiate Council of United Nations) at a progressive dinner, dance and Christmas caroling party.

The annual affair, to be held Wednesday December 18, will begin at 5:15 p. m. in front of Morrill Hall and maps for the party route will be given to each car. The first courses of the dinner will be served at the homes of student Ron Watson, Dr. Erling R. Skorpén, assistant professor of philosophy; Davil W. Heron, director of libraries; John W. Morris-

son, associate professor of English, and Dr. Elmer R. Rusco, assistant professor of political science.

The main course will be served at the Church of the Little Flower, with a dance following in the university dining commons. During the evening the group will go caroling at St. Mary's Hospital.

# Nevada Professor Palola Has Papers Published In Sociological Journal

Dr. Ernest G. Palola, assistant professor of sociology and director of institution research for the University of Nevada, is the co-author of two papers which have been accepted for publication by sociological journals.

The first, entitled "Contrasts in Organizational Features and Role-Strains Between Psychiatric and Pediatric Wards," was written by Dr. Palola and Mr. Joseph F. Jones of Portland State College. It will appear in the Spring, 1964 issue of the "Journal of Health and Human Behavior," a medical sociology quarterly. This paper, in contrasting the organizational structures of these wards, evaluates the problems the personnel experience under their type of organizational structure.

The second paper, "The Miniature Replica Model and Its Use in Laboratory Experiments of Complex Organizations," is scheduled for publication in the Spring, 1964 quarterly issue of "Social Forces." It is the work of Dr. Palola and Dr. L. Wesley Wagner of the University of Washington.

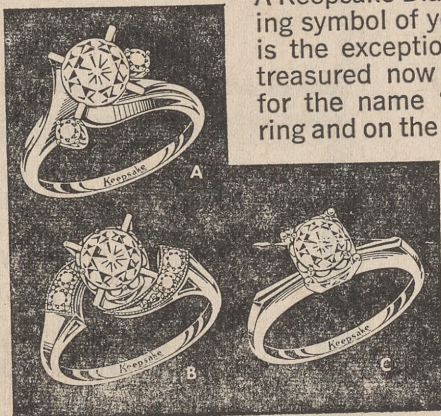
The paper is concerned with the

use of a laboratory environment which simulates the structure of complex organizations, such as hospitals or industrial plants, and using this environment to study how the structure of an organization is related to the problems that its personnel have.



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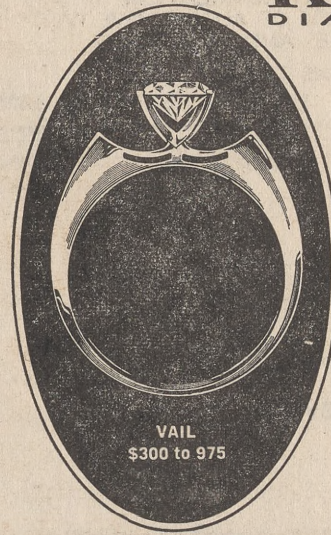
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### Ski Training Camps Set For Vacation

Race training camps will be held during the holidays at both Slide and Mammoth Mountains during the Christmas holiday period.

FWSA's junior camp at Mammoth Mountain will be held from December 26 to January 1, 1964 and will be under the supervision of Dave McCoy.

Thirty two boys and eleven girls from throughout the Far West have been invited to participate. Some of these are students at the University of Nevada.

They are, Gregg Moore, junior, Jim Kuenzli, freshman, and Marvin Murphy, Freshman.

### Earl Wooster Speaks To Nevada SNEA

Dr. Earl Wooster was guest speaker at a meeting of the Student National Education Association meeting last night.

### Local Alpha Epsilon Delta To Host National Convention

Dennis Farnesi, president of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med society, was notified recently that the national society has accepted the local chapter's invitation to host the Region V session of the national convention on the Nevada campus April 16-18, 1964.

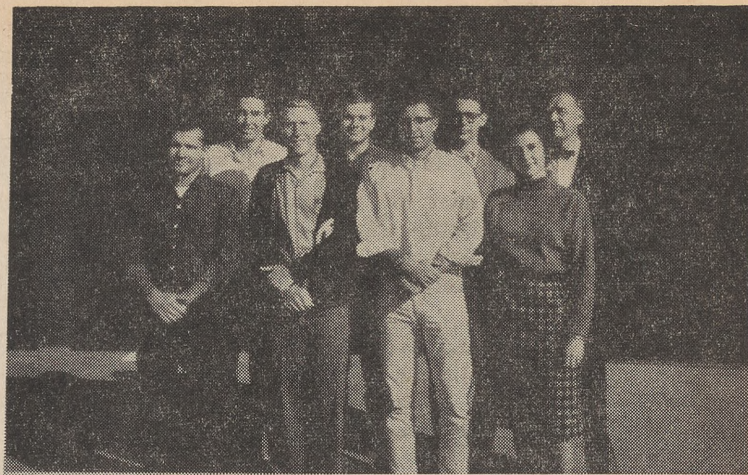
Chapter officers met with the faculty adviser, Dr. Fred Ryser, to discuss plans for the convention.

Region V includes chapters in Arizona, California, Nevada, and Washington. It is anticipated that the three-day business session and premedical conference will attract an attendance of more than fifty honor premedical students and their advisers from the area, along with the deans of a number of medical schools.

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta now has granted 82 charters

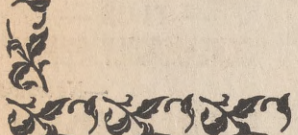
at accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Of its total membership of 24,000 over ten thousand are practicing physicians.

A number of prominent local physicians and dentists were members of the Nevada chapter, which last year had eleven of its members accepted for admission to medical and dental schools in the United States and Canada. Membership is an honor bestowed by the individual chapter in recognition of superior scholastic achievement and leadership qualities of the student. The objective of Alpha Epsilon Delta is to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education and to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of pre-medical education.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA officers who will be preparing for the pre-med society's regional convention at Nevada are: (Left to right front row) Bruce Pendleton, Rob Robertson, Dennis Farnesi, Sue Small. Back row, Al Maher, Joel Glover, John Scott, Dr. Fred Ryser.

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# Pack Loses In Overtime; Creighton Next

## The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE  
Associate Sports Editor

Over the Christmas holidays many Nevada students will watch the annual grid classics known as bowl games.

The main bowl games such as the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Gator Bowl, will command great interest. However, I doubt many of the minor bowls will.

The first bowl game was played in 1902 when Michigan beat Stanford 49-0 in the Tournament of Roses. The idea at this time was to match two national grid powers, in a post-season exhibition.

In the 1930's, three other post-season classics were started. The Gator Bowl came into being in 1946 and this rounded out the slate of major bowl games. The main aim of bowl games, at this time, was still to match highly rated football powers.

Starting in the 1950's, there was a rash of other post-season bowl games. It seems that there are about six million bowl games now. However, this is a slight exaggeration. There are at least 19 other bowls now—in addition to the original six.

It's the fashion now for every rinky-dink town to have a bowl. For instance, have you ever heard of the Cement Bowl, Golden Isles Bowl, Mineral Bowl, Orange Blossom Bowl? How about the Crusade Bowl and the Tangerine Bowl?

Even nearby Sacramento has a post-season classic, the Camelia Bowl. Some of the teams playing in these games are virtually football unknowns. For instance, Prairie View A. M. football team and the St. John's team are not national grid powers. Well, they played each other in the Camelia Bowl and St. John's came out on top.

Many people would like to know what is the object of having all these post-season football games. The most obvious reason is some big businessmen would like to make some money. However, many of these minor bowl games lose money and go in the red. Therefore, there must be another reason for this phenomenon.

If bowl games are such a good thing, maybe Reno should get on the ball. Maybe we should have a Sagebrush Bowl or even a Silver Bowl. If the new field is ever built the game can be played there. The winner of the FWC could be matched with a top small college power in the East. There might be good attendance at this post-season game because it would give a lot of people a good reason for coming to Reno.

Seriously, I hope the bowl game fever will abate. The major bowls are wonderful and usually interesting and there is nothing wrong with a few minor bowls such as the Junior Rose Bowl. However, people have carried a good thing too far. For instance, one bowl is so hard up that they have to invite a team with a 4-6 record for the season. Second rate teams playing in a bowl game could hurt its image. Wouldn't it be better to have a few top bowls with top-notch teams playing in them?

### INTRAMURAL BRAWL

The ATO's and Independents take intramural basketball seriously. Recently, at a game between the Independent No. 4 team and the ATO No. 2 team, there was a swinging good brawl.

This is a banner year for intramural basketball. Eighteen teams are entered and there are three different leagues.

As usual, the ATO's have a powerful team—in fact two powerful teams. However, the Independents were giving the Taus a rough time in a game last week. The Indies had a short lead with very little time left. Both teams and both rooting sections were on the referees and emotions ran high. If one didn't know better one would think they were playing for the NCAA championship.

With a few seconds left and the Indie team holding a four-point lead, a Tau guard and an Independent player squared off and a donneybrook ensued. The rooting contingents streamed into the melee but it was soon broken up. The result was an Indie victory and two less players in the intramural league.

### NEVADA SCORING DERBY

Player	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	Ave
Robinson	8	80	89	31	191	23.9
Donlan	9	51	31	16	118	14.5
Montgomery	8	39	25	10	88	11.0
Olivas	8	25	22	15	65	8.1
Nicholson	7	16	20	9	41	5.9
Moore	7	17	8	6	40	5.7
Heward	8	17	22	8	42	5.3
Rogers	7	8	22	7	23	3.3
Simmons	5	2	2	0	4	0.8

Key: FG—Field Goals  
FTA—Free throws attempted  
FTM—Field goals made  
TP—Total points  
Ave—Average

## Wolves Fail To Upset Hurricanes

by TIM ANDERSON  
Associate Press Editor

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack cagers, playing probably their best game to date this season, lost an overtime heartbreaker Saturday to the Miami Hurricanes, 81-78.

The Pack played a spirited, heads-up game before a screaming partisan crowd of about 2,400 who sensed an upset.

Nevada made a complete about face from the San Fernando game, surprising everyone with their highly successful floor play. Bill Robinson, Harlan Heward, Bill Nicholson, and Napoleon Montgomery rebounded on a par with the Miamians. The board play, plus the ball-hawking of Bob Donlan and Mike Olivas, kept the Silver and Blue in the game all evening.

Miami, which had averaged about 90 points per game before coming here, was led by All-American candidate Rick Barry, who won game honors with 29 points. His average coming into the game was 34 points.

Robinson paced the Wolves with 25. Three other Nevadans hit in double figures: Donlan with 18, Nicholson with 11, and Montgomery with 10.

The Pack held early lead of 6-3, 11-7, 16-10, and 20-18. The see-saw battle changed hands several times. The Floridians finally got a substantial lead of six points, 33-27, with less than a minute left in the first half.

But Nevada stormed right back to within two points as the first half ended on driving layups by Heward and Olivas.

The two teams battled on even terms in the second half. At the end of regulation play the score was tied at 69-69.

Nevada stalled for a final shot with 1:25 left on the clock and the

## Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.

score 69-69. Nicholson drew a foul with about 15 seconds remaining, but he failed to capitalize on the free throw. Larry Kessler of Miami then missed a shot at the buzzer.

Barry hit for six points in the five-minute overtime period, clinching the game for the Orange and Green. With less than a minute to play, the junior forward tossed in to give his team a 79-78 lead with less than a minute to play.

Again Nevada stalled for a final shot, Robinson missing on a 30-footer. Miami cleared the boards and immediately called a time out. In the waning seconds of the game guard John Dampier connected on a layup for the Hurricanes final points. Dampier wound up with 23 points for the high-scoring South-erners.

Also scoring in double figures for the winners were Wayne Beckner, with 13, and Don Patrician, with 11. Patrician, 6 ft. 7 in. pivot man, fouled out of the game with two and a half minutes left.

Nevada was considerably cold in the first half, hitting on only 33 per cent of its field goal attempts. But in the second half, the Pack picked up and made 45 per cent.

The missed free throws, however, led to the Wolves' downfall. The losers capitalized on only eight of 26 charity tosses. On the other hand, the Hurricanes made 15 out of 20 free throws.

Next game for the Nevadans will be against Creighton University on December 23. Far Western Conference play for the Wolves begins January 3 against the Cal Aggies at Davis.

## Mighty Bluejays Play Wolves Here

The University of Nevada basketball team will be busy over the vacation. The Pack will take on the presently unbeaten Creighton University Bluejays and the surprisingly good Cal Aggies.

Nevada plays Creighton on December 23, in the new Gym. Seven lettermen are returning from last year's squad that posted a 14-13 record, including a 120-76 victory over the Pack.

Creighton boasts the nation's top rebounder in six foot seven inch Paul Silas. Silas pulled down 557 rebounds for a 20.6 average last year. He also averaged 21.2 points per game.

Big Jim Bakos will start at center for the boys from Omaha. He is an outstanding rebounder and a good scorer. He gave the Pack a lot of trouble two years ago in a game at Reno.

Apken James and Tom Apke will start at the forward positions. James is 6-5 and scored 302 points last season for a 13.1 average. He also pulled down 177 rebounds. Apke is also 6-5 and is a one year letterman.

Two other veterans will start at the guard positions, Harry Forehand and Chuck Officer. They are both two year lettermen.

Creighton employes a double post and fast break offense. On defense they use both a man to man and zone. Frequently, they will use a full court press.

Creighton is coached by "Red" McManus who has an overall record of 56-46 while coaching at the Omaha school.

The Wolves will take on the improved Cal Aggies on January 3, at Davis. This will be the first conference game for both teams.

Four starters are back from last years squad that should improve on a 5-20 record and a last place finish in the FWC.

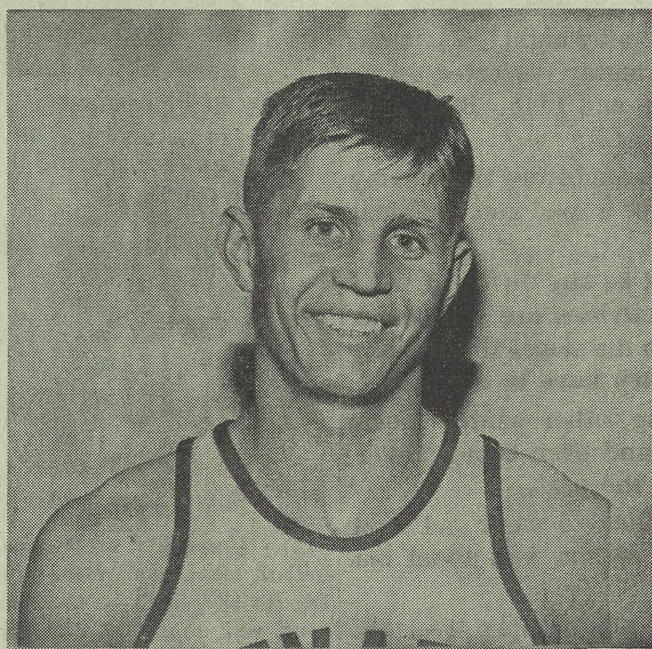
The Aggies have a new coach in Joe Carlson, a graduate of Ohio State. Carlson was head JV coach last season.

Lettermen who are back are: guards Russ Slater and Ken Stevenson; forward Mike Bowers, and center Todd Wilson.

The Wolves have been scoring well, even though they have lost six out of eight games. Nevada is averaging 77 points a game. However, the Silver and Blue's opponents are averaging 85 points a game.

Bill (the Dipper) Robinson is averaging 23.9 points a game for the Pack. Two other Nevadans are averaging in double figures. Scrappy guard Bob Donlan is scoring at a rate of 14.5 per game and 6' 2" forward Nap Montgomery is hitting 11 per game.

Newcomer Mike Olivas has been outstanding as a playmaker and is averaging eight a game. Forwards Harlan Heward and Bill Nicholson have been pulling down a lot of rebounds and are averaging over five points a game.



## WOLF PACK PROFILES

One of the Wolf Pack's top rebounders this year is rugged Harlan Heward. Heward is a 6-foot 2-inch, 205-pound forward. He lettered last year in basketball and started several games.

In addition to his basketball playing, Heward is former star Nevada football end. Two years ago he made the FWC all-star team as a defensive end. This year he was sidelined because of a spleen operation.

Last year Heward played in 15 games for the Pack and scored 105 points for 7-point average. The former Winne-mucca star gathered in 101 rebounds. Heward is a senior this year and is 24 years old.

### SAGEBRUSH PICKS

(December 17-January 6)  
Miami over USF  
Santa Barbara over Alaska (12-17)  
Creighton over Gonzaga

Portland over Cal State  
UCLA over Creighton  
Creighton over Nevada  
Chico St. over Weber  
Whittier over San Fernando  
BYU over Montana St.

Nevada over Cal Aggies  
USF over Santa Clara  
Gonzaga over Idaho  
Fresno St. over San Fernando  
Cal State over Cal Aggies  
San Jose St. over San Francisco St.  
Nevada Southern over LaVerne  
Last week's record: 10 right, 6 wrong. Record to date: 25 right, 10 wrong, .714 percentage.



# Basketball at U of N First Played by Girls

By JIM MAINE

Basketball is now "king of sports" on the University of Nevada campus, but it is interesting to note that it began as the "sport of queens."

The first basketball team at the University took to the court in 1896 and was made up entirely of girls. Their first regularly scheduled games were played in 1899 when they beat Stanford 3-2 and lost to the University of California 7-3.

The first men's team was formed in 1913 and won its first game against the Sacramento Athletic Club 38-28. Through the next several years Nevada had a mediocre team and then in 1920 the Wolf Pack was the undisputed champion of the Pacific Coast, losing only two games to a team that ended up with the national championships.

By this time the girls' team had ceased to compete in intercollegiate contests and participated only in intramural play.

For several years Nevada remained a power on the Pacific Coast and during the 1924-25 season lost only to California and Stanford by small margins.

The 1929 team was led by team captain "Jake" Lawlor, who later became head basketball coach and is now the Athletic Director for Nevada. The team was runner-up for the Far Western Conference title for the third year in a row.

Coach Martie retired after the 1939-40 season after having mentored the basketball fortunes of Nevada for seventeen years.

During World War II the "Pack" teams played mostly service teams and for two years was combined with a team from the Reno Air Base, which eventually became Stead Air Force Base.

The 1945-46 team was coached by Lawlor and compiled one of the best records in Nevada history by winning 29 games and losing only five. Bob O'Shaughnessy was named to an All-American team and the Wolf Pack made it to the final rounds of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (N.A.I.B.) tournament before losing out.

The 1946-47 season started off on a high note when the "Silver and Blue" basketballers defeated St. John's University 55-49 at Madison Square Garden, and were the "toast of New York" that night.

For the next ten years Nevada had fair teams and tied for the Far Western Conference title several times.

In the 1956-57 season the cage crew amassed 16 victories in 24 starts, won the Far Western Holiday Tournament and annexed the FWC crown. They were finally beaten by Los Angeles State, 75-69, in the N.C.A.A. regional playoffs.

Lawlor ended his basketball coaching career after the 1958-59 season and became full-time athletic director. Prior to this he had been holding down both jobs.

Jack Spencer took over as head coach for the 1959-60 season, which was not too successful due to a lack of height. Highlight of the season was an 88-85 win over nationally-ranked Loyola of Los Angeles.

Spencer, the current head coach, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and captained the Hawkeyes in 1945 when they won the Big Ten championship. After playing a year of professional

ball, he became head basketball and baseball coach at Iowa Wesleyan and from there came to Nevada.

In Spencer's second year the team acquired some height along with an outstanding playmaker in Craig Hall. Nevada went on to win the FWC title with a 9-1 record and was finally beaten in the N.C.A.A. small college regional playoffs. During the season the "roundballers" made a swing through the Midwest, playing Bradley, No. 4 ranked Indiana, and Wisconsin. Although the trip was not a success win-wise, it gave the squad some good experience.

Last year's "dribblers" ended up with an overall record of 11-13 and a conference record of 6-6 for a third place tie. Center Stewart Johnson was named to the All-Conference team, but undoubtedly the team was hurt by the loss of Bill (the Dipper) Robinson and Harlan Heward at mid-semester.

The present version of the Wolf Pack has started off the season with a rugged schedule on the road. Although a look at the record is disappointing, it is still early in the season.

The performances of Robinson, sophomore forward Nap Montgomery, veteran guard Bob Donlan, and rugged Harlan Heward during the road trip can lead supporters to look forward to the remainder of the schedule with optimism.

After meeting San Fernando Valley, the Pack hosts the University of Miami, travels to Las Vegas to meet Nevada Southern, plays Creighton, University in Reno, and then opens its Far Western Conference play by meeting the Cal Aggies at Davis.

## ... Of Sports And Things ...

By TIM ANDERSON  
Associate Sports Editor

Classes end here today for nearly three weeks, but sports will continue to be in spotlight, both on campus and in this area.

Many people will be heading for home all over the country, but for those who live here and those who stay, Nevada sports will try to serve them over the holidays.

Not much of a vacation is in store for the Wolf Pack basketball players, as they will be sharpening up for the Creighton game on December 23 (a Monday night). The team from Omaha has already beaten such highly respected teams as Arizona State, Utah State, Lasalle and Idaho State this season.

The Pack cagers have one more game before the holiday vacation ends on January 5. This will be a road game against the Cal Aggies on January 3.

This Christmas vacation shouldn't be any different from any other as far as winter sports activities are concerned. The snow bunnies will probably take to the slopes this holiday season with just as much vigor as they have in the past.

For those who don't enjoy skiing, other winter sports are available. Ice skating, sledding, and even tobogganing, have proved to be highly popular in the past.

Nevada's boxing team will continue to work out over vacation. The boxers will open their season just about one month after vacation ends, February 8.

One area of sports activity will not be open over the holidays. The intramural sports program will close up shop until February because of dead week, final exams, and the semester break after classes resume the first of the year.

For those who don't want to engage in any physical activity or join in as a spectator, there's always the old TV set. As a matter of fact, some sports fans sit glued to their sets at this time of year. This kind of fan is sometimes referred to as a "vidiot."

"Vidiots" will hit a bonanza over the holidays, especially on New Year's Day when four major bowl games are televised. Also to be viewed over vacation are both pro football leagues' championship games, as well as other bowl games.

In addition to television, there are other indoor "sports." These other indoor sports can be highly popular at such a joyous time of year. Still, even with this, I feel that some people's sports activities will still be short-changed.

So, for those who enjoy reading and writing, there's always studying to be considered. But for some reason, I don't think this activity will be indulged in very much.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.



"IT'S COLD," Bob Donlan, star Nevada guard (on right), seems to be saying. The Nevada basketball team made a trip to Alaska recently and they are pictured here after a dog-sled ride. Standing, left to right, are playmaker Mike Olivas, a University of Alaska musher, and Bob Donlan. Nevada forward Bill Nicholson is sitting on the sled.

## Nevada Cagers Impressed With Alaskan Hospitality

by JIM SIMMONS  
Sports Staff Writer

The University of Nevada basketball team, home from its recent trip to the "land of the midnight sun", was impressed with the hospitality shown it during the tour, by students, faculty and other Alaskans.

When the Wolf Pack arrived at Fairbanks International Airport a large crowd welcomed the team to the 49th State. A few of the Alaskan students jovially threw snowballs at the new arrivals and some of the Nevadans returned the compliment.

A local radio reporter interviewed the team as to its first impression of Alaska. The comment most frequently heard was, "It's cold." The team was taken in individual cars to the hotel at which it was to stay.

The following morning the team rose with the sun—the sun rises at 9:30 a.m. and sets at 2:30 p.m., this time of year in Alaska—and were escorted to College, Alaska,

about four miles from Fairbanks, where the University of Alaska's campus is located.

After an extensive tour of the campus, individual dog-sled rides were provided by the U. of A. Musher's Club.

The afternoon was climaxed with a reception held at the President's home. It was then the U. of A. basketball team was introduced to the Nevadans.

After Friday night's game a dance was held in honor of the visitors from Nevada. "Moose-burgers" were served as an after game snack.

After two games at the University of Alaska's home campus on Saturday afternoon, both teams boarded a jet for their third and final clash, which was held in Anchorage, 500 miles away.

The trip to Alaska was the first time a University of Nevada team has played the same team on three consecutive nights. The first two games were played in Fairbanks and the last 500 miles away in Anchorage.

## Pack Frosh Bomb City League Team

Led by George Shoenberger's 29 points, the Nevada Frosh got in high gear and scored a 85-68 victory over the Food King city league team. The game was a preliminary to the Nevada-Miami game.

The yearlings had a narrow 38-30 lead at halftime but they roared back to take an 18 point advantage. The Wolf Cubs now have a record of 2 and 1, with victories over the California Conservation Center and the Food King, and a loss to Murdock's of the City league.

Three other Frosh players hit in double figures with Bruce Nickerson scoring 13 points and George Winters and Tom Smith hitting 11 and 10 respectively.

The Food King was led by Mike Copenhaver, Ron Gallagher and George Nelson all of whom hit in double figures. Nelson is a former star Nevada guard.

The Cubs will take on the Tahoe-Truckee All Stars in a preliminary to the Nevada-Creighton game December 23, at 6 p.m. The Frosh will also play the Cal Aggie yearlings in Davis January 3, at 6:15 p.m.

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- Evansville 90, San Francisco St. 58
- California St. 88, San Fernando St. 85
- Oklahoma City 97, USF 84
- Pacific 63, Cal Aggies 53
- Detroit 93, San Francisco St. 97
- Seattle Pacific 85, Cal. St. 64
- Cal Aggies 68, San Fernando St. 54
- Creighton 84, Arizona St. 83
- Nevada Southern 110, L. A. Pacific 52
- Santa Barbara 71, Idaho 62
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- College of Idaho 75, Chico St. 65
- Portland 105, Gonzaga 100
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# Journalism Chairman Higginbotham Now Serving In Fortieth Year At Nevada

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham has been teaching at the University of Nevada for 40 years this year, making him a Nevada Prof. longer than any other on campus. He came to Nevada in 1923 as an instructor in the English department. Higginbotham started the department of journalism and is almost solely responsible for building it up to what it is today. The department has received national notoriety and many of its graduates are among Nevada's most outstanding.

An editorial in the Reno Evening Gazette recently honored Prof. on his re-election as national vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, society of men journalists.

"In the 40 years since he instituted journalism classes at the University," the Gazette said, "Its students have achieved distinction in the newspaper field and other public information media throughout the country and far out of proportion to this small school and its limited classes."

When Prof. Higginbotham came to Nevada, only one journalism course was offered. Today the journalism department of the University of Nevada is nationally esteemed.

Professor Higginbotham's success as a teacher is reflected by the success of his students in the field of journalism.

Paul Finch, head of the Associated Press news bureau in Caracas, Venezuela, is a Nevada graduate.

Edward Montgomery of the San Francisco Examiner and Howard Sheerun of the Watsonville Register & Pajaronion have won Pulitzer prizes. Both are Nevada grads.

E. W. Scripps III, also a Nevada graduate, is the vice president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Recently, Frank McCulloch resigned his post as managing editor of the Los Angeles Times to return to the staff of Time, Incorporated as the head of their Far Eastern news bureau in Hong Kong.

Next February Robert C. Miller, world-roving correspondent of the United Press International, will deliver the first Scripps Lecture in Journalism at the University.

Professor Higginbotham is particularly pleased with the record of his graduates in Nevada. Almost every paper in the state has

or has had at least on Nevada journalism alum on its staff. Many also are working or have worked on Nevada radio and television stations.

While Professor Higginbotham was a student at Oberlin College, he started his career in journalism as editor of the Oberlin Review. He also worked as a student for several Ohio metropolitan newspapers.

After graduation from Oberlin, with two degrees, he became a member of the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, often rated among the top ten newspapers in the country. He started as a reporter and worked his way up to the position of state editor. He left the Plain Dealer in 1923

and entered the field of journalism education.

From 1959-62 he was an alternate member of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Educational Journalism, and he is now one of seven academic members of the government board of ACEJ, which operates the national Journalism accrediting program.

In 1962 he served as national president of Kappa Tau Alpha, society honoring scholarship in journalism, sometimes called the "Phi Beta Kappa of Journalism."

In 1958-9 he served as president of the Nevada State Press Association. Professor Higginbotham is

thought to be one of only two journalism insrtutors ever to have been chosen to head a state press association. Since 1960, he has been the secretary-manager of the association.

During World War II, he was appointed Nevada educational representative of the U. S. Office of Censorship.

This fall he was named Regional Observer for the Southwestern states by the awards board of Columbia University to assist in the selection of the recipients of the famed Pulitzer prizes for distinguished achievement in journalism.

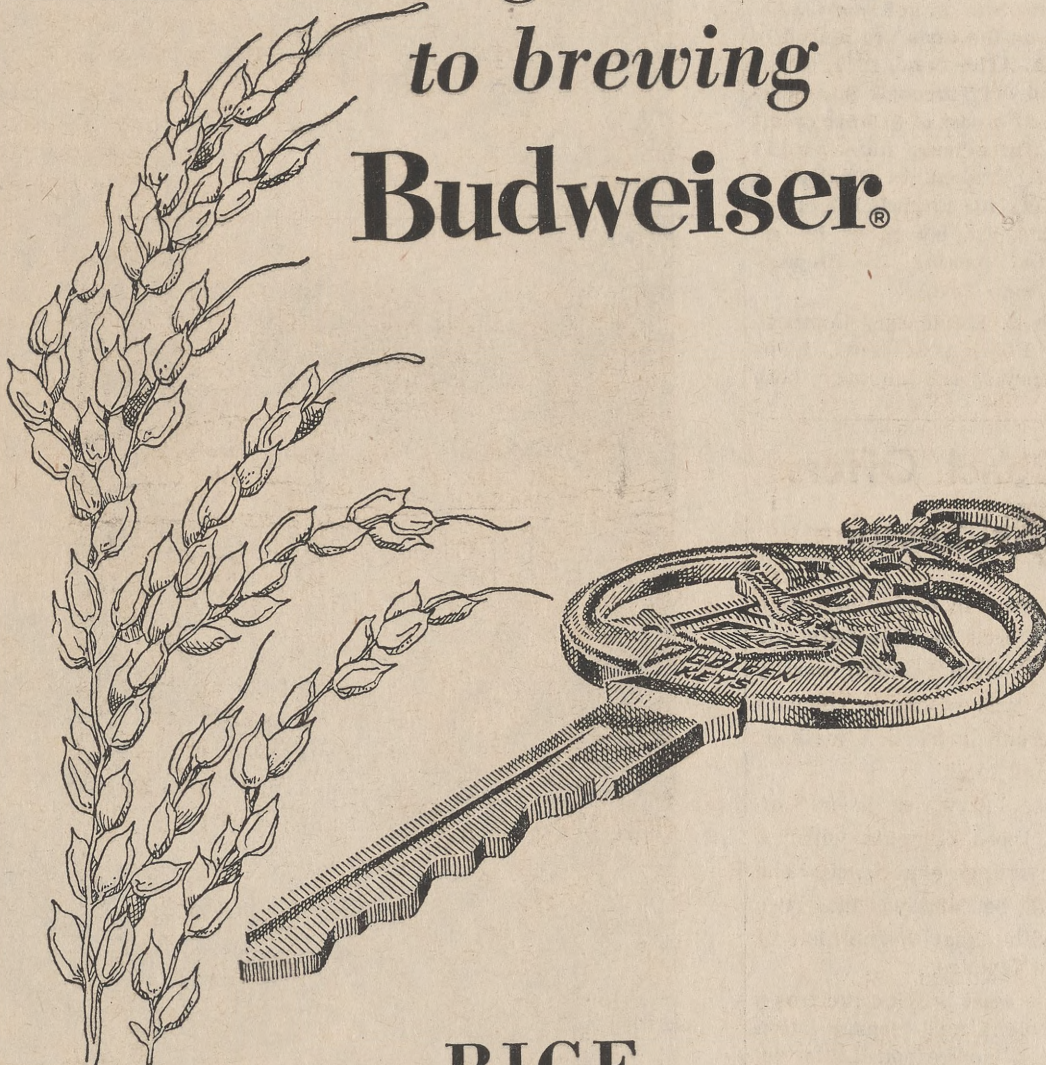
Prof. Higginbotham is a frequent contributor to magazines and pro-

fessional journals. He co-edited News Stories of 1923, News Stories of 1934, and Headlining America. Four of his magazine articles are now in press.

In 1962 he was elected vice president for undergraduate affairs of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society. This is the highest position an academic man can hold in the organization. His office provides liaison between professional journalists and students in journalism schools." This year Professor Higginbotham was reelected to the office.

As the editorial in the Reno Evening Gazette said, "Nevada and its university can share this honor with Professor Higginbotham."

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## Travis Union Has Superior Board -- Confab Results

by JON BENSON

The Regional Conference of Student Union Boards held in Berkeley has shown Nevada delegates that the methods of administration practiced by the Travis Union Board are superior, in many cases, to those of other colleges within the district.

"The fact that the students, themselves, are allowed to negotiate business and handle funds with very little faculty control, is the basis of Nevada's superiority," stated Dave Cooper, TUB delegate.

The principal purpose of the conference was the discussion of mutual interests and problems of all student unions within the district.

The problem of the justification of the student union on campus was discussed by many prominent California administrators and educators. The answer, as explained by Clark Santini, TUB board chairman, was that to justify a student union's existence on any campus, it must provide an educational program as well as entertainment. It was concluded that through this cultural program, the student union becomes "more than a mere building and coffee shop."

"The primary benefit of the conference was the multitude of ideas for program expansion and improvement which it provided for the members of our delegation," said Santini.

Those attending the conference from the Travis Union Board were Clark Santini, TUB chairman; Dave Coper, TUB publicity chairman; Bud Olsen, TUB vice-president; Ted Marston, student relations chairman; Dennis Haney, board of directors; and Bob Kersey, student union director.

## Indian Children Watch 'Alice'

It couldn't be put in a box. It couldn't be hung on a tree. But, it was a once-in-a-lifetime gift, tied with color and light, spangled with wonder and gaiety, for a group of children from the Natchez Indian school at Nixon. It was their first opportunity to see a live dramatic production.

Third through sixth-grade pupils from the Pyramid reservation attended the first Sunday performance of "Alice in Wonderland", the University's annual children's theater production, through efforts of the campus YWCA's motivation committee, headed by Lynn Roberts. Courtesy tickets were provided by the University.

The children, 25 to 30 in number, were brought by bus to the play by Mr. Rudy Talso, Natchez principal, and were accompanied at the performance by University student volunteer chaperones.

The same YWCA committee which arranged the trip Sunday last spring successfully carried out a drive for books for a school library at Nixon.

## Freshman English To Come Under New Revised Program Starting In June, 1964

by SANDRA SORENSEN

Students entering the University of Nevada for the first time in fall 1964 will enroll in a revised freshman English program.

Dr. David W. Hettich, director of freshman English at the University, recently outlined the program, which applies to all freshmen, and transfer students who have had fewer than six semester hours in college composition.

Admission to freshman English courses will still be based on the scores of the ACT Test and the Departmental Usage Test, but students will no longer be required to write an impromptu theme. On the basis of these test results, students will be placed in one of three freshman English courses:

English 101, which is open to all students qualifying through the testing, acquaints the student with various forms of English writing, particularly themes, and emphasizes the writing of paragraphs and themes. One section of English 101 is designated on the placement tests.

Students who do not score satisfactorily on the tests are placed in English A. After June, 1964, it will be offered only through Statewide Services, at a cost of \$15 per credit for the three-hour, non-credit course. A student in English A may qualify for English 101 either by passing English A or by re-taking and passing the Departmental Usage Test.

English B. Elementary Composition for Foreign Students, helps with fluency in the language, both

through writing and through speaking. Foreign students qualifying for English 101 may take it and English B as an elective to help master English.

During the spring semester English 102 is offered. The students continue with their basic skills of reading and writing developed in English 101, and in addition are required to write a research paper. There is also an Honors section of English 102.

"With the recommendation of his instructor and the consent of the instructor of the English 102 Honors section, a student who has shown exceptional promise in English 101 (regular or honors) may elect to enroll in an honors section of English 102."

Dt. Hettich emphasized the Uni-

versity ruling on precedence of required courses, of which freshman English is one.

"It is a University policy that all students must give precedence to required courses in regular sequence and may not register in an elective course to the exclusion of a required course."

He went on to say that "until a student has fulfilled his requirement in freshman English he will not be permitted to enroll in courses in literature. On the recommendation of the department, students making outstanding records in English 101 may be permitted to substitute for English 102 certain prescribed courses within the department, provided at least six credits of work in English are completed."

## Year's Final Dances Held On Weekend

Last weekend saw the last of the sorority and fraternity Christmas dances which were held Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night the women of Delta Delta Delta held their dance at the Lancer, while the women of Gamma Phi Beta held their formal at the Mapes Hotel Skyroom. Saturday night the men of Alpha Tau Omega held their dance at the Lancer and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual dinner-dance at the Rosemount Lodge. Also Saturday night the men of Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual affair at Monacos which was highlighted by the crowning of their "Moonlight Girl".

## Ski Coach Offers Free Ski Lessons

A free class in beginning skiing will be offered to University students by Chelton Leonard, varsity ski coach, who wishes to compare two different instruction methods for learning to ski.

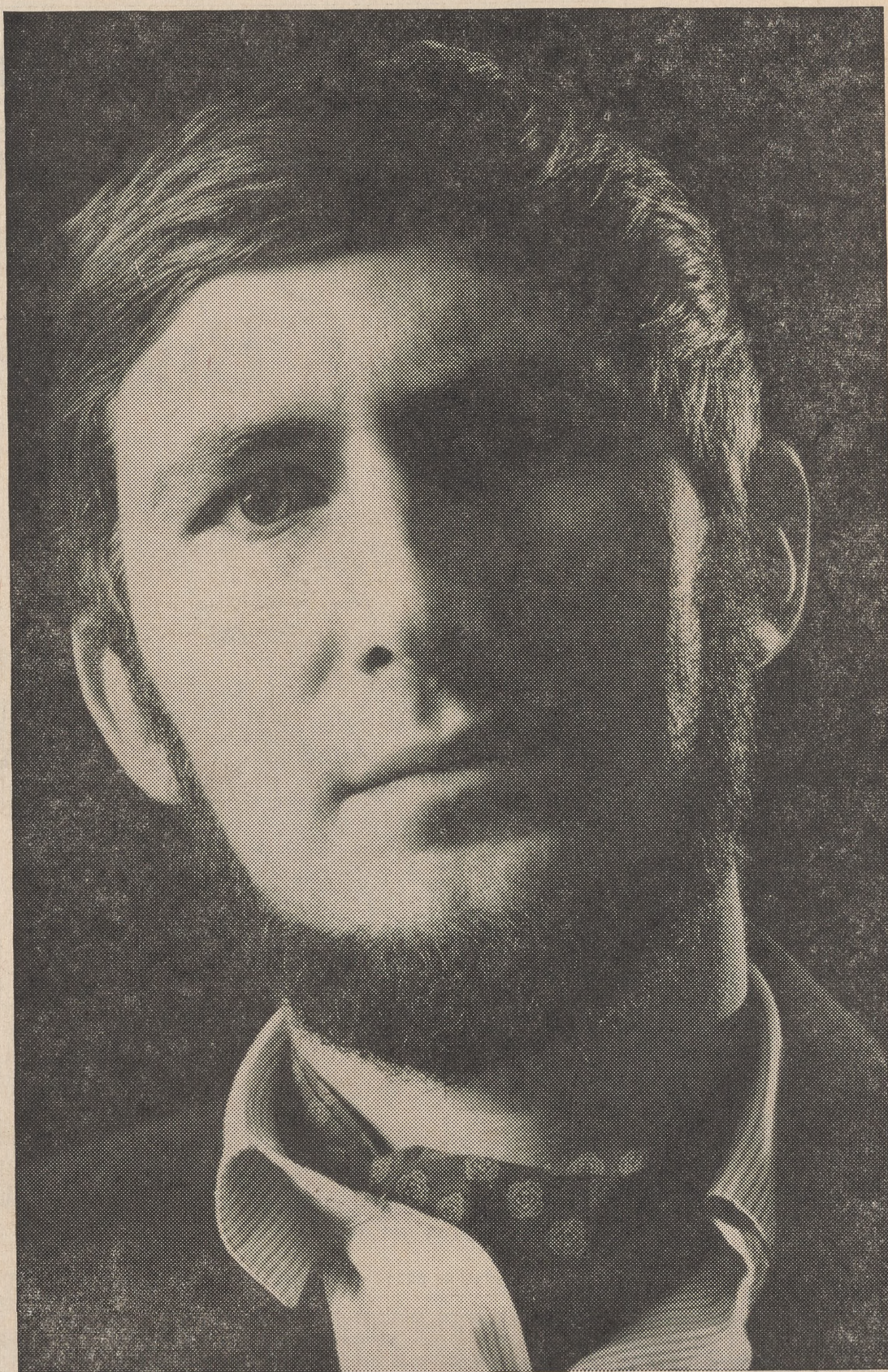
The free instruction is only offered to those students with no previous skiing experience. The class will be divided into two groups with equal distribution of males and females.

Students must provide their own ski equipment and transportation and sign a non-responsibility release when signing up for the course.

The course will consist of at least six 45-minute sessions in the gym without skis and three 1-hour sessions on the snow. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-3:45 p.m. starting January 21.

Students must agree not to exchange information between the two different groups during the course of instruction. A comparison test will be made at the end of the instruction period to determine which class has made greater progress.

No credit will be given for the course and no fees will be charged. The ski class is part of Coach Leonard's work on his thesis.

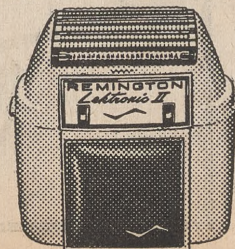


## THE BEARD FAD ON CAMPUS WILL END DEC. 26

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**Moonlight Girl**



MURIEL ELLIS

**Crescent Queen**



LINDA BORER

**Frat Queens Chosen By Nevada Men**

Muriel Ellis, senior journalism major and president of Pi Beta Phi, was chosen "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Kappa Saturday night. Lambda Chi Alpha selected Linda Borer as its "Crescent Queen", at the Christmas dance Saturday. The girls selected to run for the title of "Lambda Chi Christmas Queen" were Linda Borer, Ellen Gile, Sylvia Moseley, Judy Hunt, and Nancy Patrick. Other candidates for the "Moonlight Girl" were Jan Pierce of Delta Delta Delta, Cheryl Griffin of Kappa Alpha Theta, Michele Arrington of Gamma Phi Beta, and Lani Lane representing the Independents.

**'Alice' Draws Crowds**

The magical set and production of "Alice in Wonderland" drew full houses last weekend for all four showings of this year's student-directed University children's theatre.

**... Students**

(Continued from Page 1)

were the kind who would not be satisfied with the good but would seek to attain the better through study at full capacity.

Following the introduction to the program students then divided into small groups with professors and students who represented fields in which the seniors were interested. The professors in talking about their specific fields outlined the assets of and opportunities offered in their departments.

The program ended about 6:30 p.m. with a show in the new Atmospherium-Planetarium.

This is the first time the ASUN has sponsored such a program. With increased student concern at raising the intellectual climate of the campus, the program was designed to let prospective college students from the local area have a look at Nevada's academic programs. Through "Get Acquainted with the University" idea, Acheson hoped that the pre-collegians would give Nevada a closer look before choosing an out-of-state college.

The students came from Manogue, Reno, Sparks and Wooster high schools to attend the five hour program.

Acheson noted that it would be difficult to say what effect the

program had and that he intended to take some sort of survey of those who attended. He also noted that as the program is carried on, it should have more and more of a favorable effect when the high school students see what the University has to offer.

Dr. Willard Day, professor of psychology, who represented that department, said he talked to about 15 to 20 students interested in psychology. He said there was a great deal of enthusiasm and interest expressed by those with whom he talked.

Day said he liked the fact that they were genuinely interested and were not just responding to a "sales pitch."

**Grants Available**

Two-thousand dollar fellowships are being offered to graduate women to encourage careers in public service, international relations, political science, psychology, mathematics, science, medicine, sociology and other areas. The fellowships are being offered by the Soroptimist Federation of America.

Any outstanding graduate woman student studying for a Ph.D. is eligible. Applications may be obtained from Mr. William Rasmussen, director of financial aids, room 104 Clark administration.

**Theta Chis Elect New '64 Officers**

A Reno High School graduate has been elected to head Theta Chi as chapter president for the 1964-65 term.

Philo M. Romine, a junior majoring in biology was chosen president with Bill Thompson, vice president; Vernon Manke, treasurer; Jim Keith, pledge trainer and John W. Manke, secretary.

Romine replaces "Les" Davey, a senior engineering major.

**Nurses Wash Cars**

Sophomore student nurses held a car wash last Saturday.

The funds raised from this project and future projects will be used to send representatives to the National Student Nurses convention to be held next June in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

All of the 69 students in the Orvis School of Nursing are members of the Student Nurses Association.

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**JAPAN STUDY TOUR**

**67 days — \$1395:** Sail June 25 from San Francisco, S.S. President Cleveland to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong (5 days), Manila (optional) and return to Japan for 25 days visiting the best parts of Japan. Return to San Francisco August 29 on S.S. President Wilson. Optional college credit course in elementary Japanese. Fully conducted. No age restrictions.

**HAWAII SUMMER SESSION**

**6 weeks — \$455:** Leave San Francisco by United Jet Mainliner June 27. Stay in Waikiki at Coco Palms apartment-hotel with kitchenette unit. Rate includes round-trip jet, transfers on arrival and departure, tour of Oahu, Luau and apartment for six weeks. Attendance at summer session of University of Hawaii not mandatory. No age restriction. Shorter stay possible.

**STUDY TOUR AROUND THE WORLD**

**68 days — \$1795:** Sail July 4 from San Francisco or July 5 from Los Angeles in S.S. Oronsay. Visit Honolulu, Japan (4 days for Tokyo and Kyoto), Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Bombay, Aden, Suez (Cairo), Port Said, Barcelona, Paris and London. Return to California via Bermuda and Panama on S.S. Oriana or fly home by jet August 24. Six units of optional college credit available on this tour, fully conducted from San Francisco.

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INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION



# LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

## THE SEASON OF JOY

MELE KALIKIMAKA and Hauoli Makahiki Hou as they say in Hawaii! The holiday season is once again upon us and all college people are counting the days until the Christmas holiday begins.

DURING the last two weekends, there was the usual sorority, fraternity, and dorm Christmas dances. It is only appropriate at these affairs to ring in the holiday season with good cheer and company. Of course by the end of the affair the good cheer appears to have won out over the good company! One eggnogg or whatever led to another and before long, it was hard to tell just who was more lit, the guest or the Christmas tree!

IT WAS quite evident that the oncoming season was a good excuse for most to really let their hair down. Freshmen and seniors alike could be found at various pre- and post-cocktail parties guzzling highballs and champagne. Have you ever seen an individual with more talent than the person who is able to take an hors d'oeuvre from a passing tray while balancing a glass on his knee and mauling his date at the same time?

QUICKLY, the time had come for the guests to depart from the cocktail party. The host was wiping up the spilled champagne from the floor and emptying ash trays just before he too headed out of the door. It was also the host's or hostesses responsibility to see that each couple left with the same partner with which he came!

AT THE DANCE, the usual amount of barflies were perched upon their stools while the hand blurted forth with the surf-in' version of White Christmas. Most staggered forth with chagrin to pay their respects to the chaperones before the effects of alcohol completely removed all social courtesies from the guest. It is at this point that a nagging feeling creeps up on you. You can somehow feel that the chaperones are giving each guest the once-over just to make sure that the guest hasn't indulged too much and therefore should take a walk around the block! However, most passed this first obstacle but then encountered the second obstacle. Yes, the dance floor can prove to be the most serious of threats to the holiday celebrant, particularly if the floor seems to be somewhat slanted!

THE VARIOUS DANCES drew to a close and the couples found their way home. The last Christmas dance for the seniors had been lived and the freshmen were already looking forward to three more years of such dances. As a final tribute to the holidays, I offer the following traditional poem in the hope that it will make your forthcoming vacation that much more enjoyable:

*'Tis the night before Christmas and all through the casa, not a creature is stirring, caramba que pasa! The stockings are hanging con mucho cuidado, in hopes that Saint Nicholas will feel obligato. To leave a few cosas aqui and aui for Chico y Chica, and something for me.*

Los ninos are snuggled all safe in their camas, some in camesas and some in pajamas. Their little cabezas are full of good things, todo esperande que Santa will bring! Santa is down at the corner saloon, muy borracho since midafternoon! Mama is sitting beside la ventana shining her rollingpin para la manana when Santa will come in a manner extrano, lit up like the star on the mountain cantando! Y mama lomando to bed with a right, Merry Christmas a todos, y a todos, good night

## Two Ag Students Get Scholarships

The effect of beef importations on Nevada's livestock industry will be discussed by Nevada ranchers at the 10th Annual Nevada Feed Conference, Thursday.

The conference is sponsored by the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture and will be held in the Education auditorium.

Fred Dressler, prominent Nevada rancher, will be the speaker. He will talk on the findings of a delegation from the American National Cattleman's Association sent to New Zealand and Australia to examine the beef industries in those countries.

The conference will be highlighted by a tour of the Main Station Field laboratory on Valley Road to show conference delegates the many research projects there.

## ... Prexy Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

"In reading the recent issue of the Sagebrush, I would say that the students are not afraid of saying what they think," answered the President.

He emphasized that academic freedom was the whole basis of learning and that students must have the right to wrestle with ideas. "To shelter someone is the worst negation," said Armstrong.

But, he continued, freedom implies responsibility . . . an obligation of honesty and justice. President Armstrong stated that the University should bring controversial speakers to campus—but both sides.

President Armstrong explained why Nevada has compulsory ROTC as the question arose from the small audience.

He said that we are under a contract with the Army to provide a certain amount of senior officers in ROTC. Otherwise the Army will not operate the program at Nevada and we will have no military department here.

Under the Morrill Land Grant Act which created the University of Nevada, we are obligated to maintain an ROTC program and we cannot do this if the Army pulls off campus. Armstrong did not feel that enough students would participate in the program if it was not compulsory.

"However," he added, "there is a bill in Congress now that may resolve compulsory ROTC."

Another pertinent question brought out from the audience was that of discrimination in Greek houses on campus. There are two fraternities on campus that have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

The question went from Armstrong, to Dean Sam Basta, to Don Heath, IFC president, to Rusty Nash, Sigma Nu president. They all stated that the clauses should be changed.

Armstrong said that the Greeks should have a chance to "clean their own houses," without administrative dictation. "We want to give them a chance to make improvements first . . . or we will have to step in."

He added that no matter what it says in the charters, anyone could practice discrimination, someone's necktie."

Time did not allow for all of the "You might not like the color of

## Fraternity Sets Plans

James Harrison, administrator of the Veteran's Hospital in Reno, spoke on campus yesterday about hospital management administration and qualifications needed for entering that field. He was a guest of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

panel's prepared 17 questions to be answered. Armstrong had a chance to review the questions two weeks prior to the meet.

Larry Struve, ASUN 1st vice-president, moderated the discussions. Sagebrush Editor Pat Rogero was also a panelist.



## A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

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