

FWC Basketball
Prospectus Given
By Sports

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

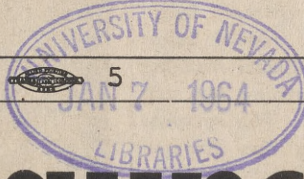
SAGEBRUSH

Twenty-six
BMOC's Named
To Who's Who

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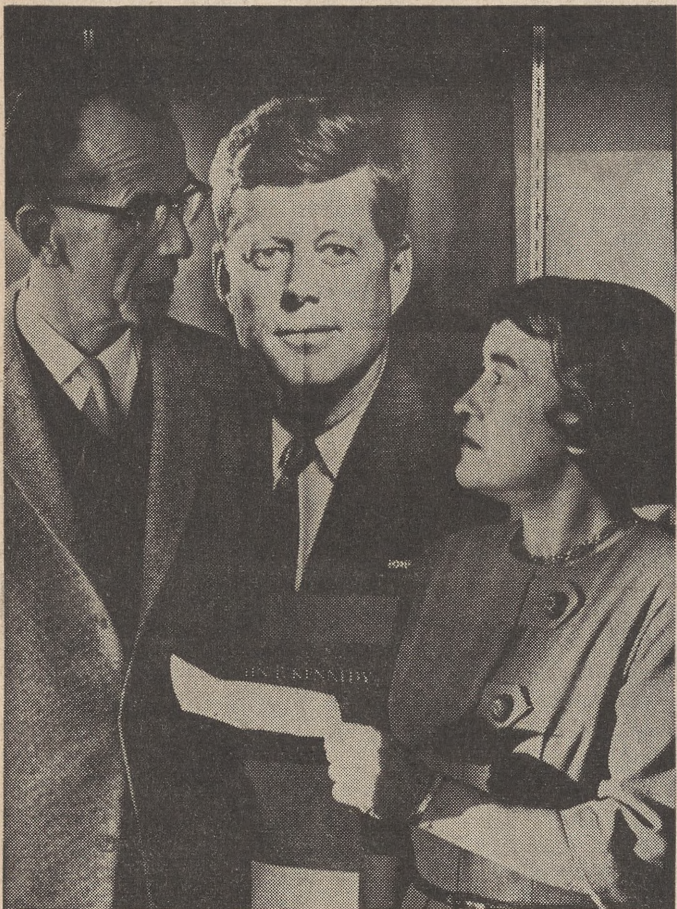
VOLUME XXXIX, No. 28

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, January 7, 1964

Book Drive Off Launching Pad; August Goal Is 200 Thousand



DR. ELEANORE BUSHNELL, chairman of the political science department, presents a check to Mr. Kenneth Carpenter, assistant director of University libraries, for the book fund drive now under way. The political science department is heading a special John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund drive for books on the American Presidency.

Nevada Stage Band Concert To Benefit Matching Fund

The third annual Winter Concert by the University of Nevada stage band is scheduled for Thursday, January 9, as a benefit for the University Library's Matching Book Fund Drive.

The concert by the 22-member band, directed by Eugene Isaef, lecturer in brass instruments, will begin at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts theatre. Reserved tickets may be obtained by contacting the music department.

Assisting with the program will be a modern choral group under the direction of Joseph Battaglia.

Highlight of the concert will be a medley of selections from "The West Side Story" as arranged for the Stan Kenton Orchestra. Kenton presented the band with a set of arrangements at the recent university sponsored stage band camp of Lake Tahoe Music Camp.

Other selections include "Out of the Mist," Richards; "The Uptown," Wilkins; "Well, Alright," sung by Bobby Herron; "Ruben's Blues," Kenton; "Blues Before and Because Of," "Night and Day," Porter; and "Maids of Cadiz," Al Gotlieb, trumpet soloist.

\$96,000 NSF Research Grant Awarded To Nevada Geology Professor Volborth

Dr. Alexis Volborth, professor of geology and mineralogy at the Mackay School of Mines, has received a \$96,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

The grant, accepted by the Board of Regents at their December meeting, is for a period of two years and will be used for support of research entitled "Neutron Ac-

tivation Analysis of Oxygen in Oxides, Minerals, and Rocks."

Dr. Volborth has received wide attention for his developments in X-ray spectrographic analysis of rocks and in neutron activation techniques for determining oxygen in rocks and minerals, a method which permits a cross check on the determination of other elements. According to U. S. and foreign

(Continued on Page 6)

Political Science JFK Memorial Is Part Of Effort

The "John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund," sponsored by the political science department of the University of Nevada, is being collected to purchase books on the governmental process, emphasizing those writings dealing with the office of

the American Presidency. The collection will be housed in the Noble Getchell library.

The memorial fund will be a specific part of the current Max C. Fleischmann Book Fund Drive for the Reno campus library. All money collected under the Memorial plan will be matched on a two-to-one basis by the Fleischmann Foundation, as is the case in main fund drive.

All books acquired with the proceeds of the fund will bear a special memorial bookplate, according to David W. Heron, director of libraries. The names of all donors will be listed and retained permanently in the library. "Plans are being made for possible housing of the collection in a special reading room," said Heron.

"This fund gives us all the opportunity to participate in creating a lasting memorial to former President John F. Kennedy," said Dr. Eleanore Bushnell, chairman of the political science department. "It is especially fitting in that he was also a writer and scholar."

Cash contributions, or checks made payable to the University of Nevada with "John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund" noted in the lower left-hand corner, may be delivered or mailed to the political science department, room 42 — Getchell Library.

Vandals Get Severe Penalty

by TOM HARVEY

The problem of increasing vandalism of Nevada students was discussed at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council shortly before students returned home for the Christmas recess. According to IFC President Don Heath, "The majority of the problem has been with the fraternities and sororities."

Student pranks are not new at the University, nor is this the only school in the country where such pranks are played.

"There is nothing funnier than

(Continued on Page 6)

Initial Enthusiasm Seen On Campus

Business and industrial leaders from Western Nevada met on campus during Christmas recess to launch the initial phase of the University of Nevada Matching Book Fund Drive.

At the meeting, Paul Garwood, general manager of Bell Telephone Co., gave \$3,500 toward the drive from his company.

The matching book fund drive is the result of an offer by the Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada to grant two dollars to the University Library for every dollar raised through public subscription up to a total grant by the foundation of \$200,000.

The drive is being sponsored by the Friends of the University Library and the Alumni Association in cooperation with the University.

Vice president of the Friends of the Library, Clark Guild Jr. of Reno, announced that the general campaign for the alumni and the public began immediately after the first of the year. At that time brochures were mailed to alumni groups, and an information cam-

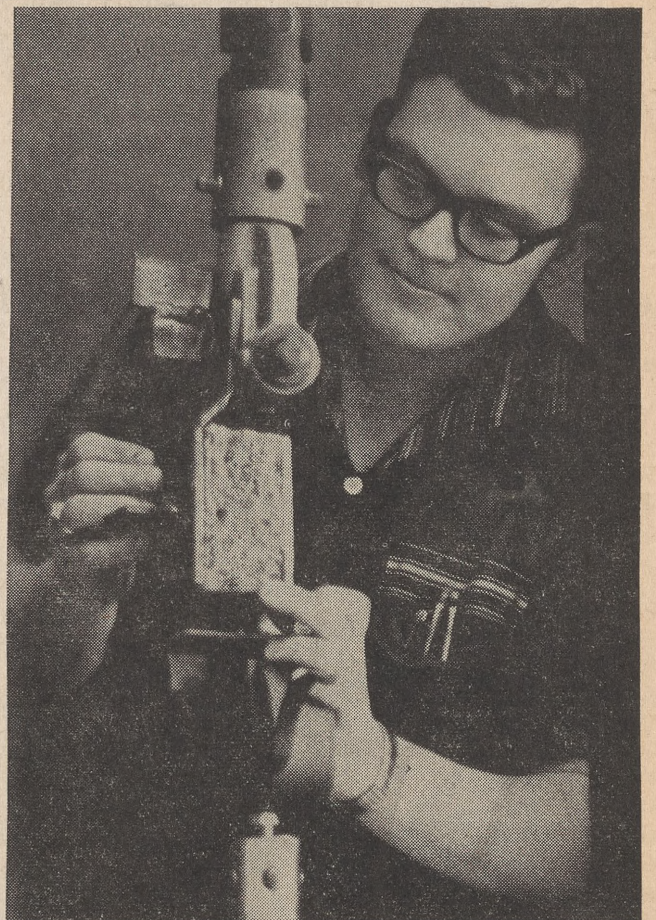
paign will make the public aware of the Fleischmann offer and of University Library needs, said co-chairman of the drive, Milton Sharp of the Alumni Association.

The University has already shown its enthusiasm for the book drive through a benefit dance by Lincoln Hall, donations by Phi Alpha Theta and Sigma Tau, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund, sponsored by the political science department, and by donations from several other individuals.

Keith Lee, a junior student, will coordinate student book drive activities, and Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, will head up the faculty part.

University President Charles J. Armstrong said he believed a successful drive would be a fine gesture to show the Fleischmann Foundation appreciation for its generous help in providing scholarships and buildings to the University in the past.

The drive officially ends in August, 1964.



STEVE MATHER, University of Nevada engineering student, is shown working on a project, under his direction, to re-design packaging materials for one of the Navy's newest missiles. The awarding of the contract to the University's mechanical engineering department was due to an outgrowth of work previously done on packaging research for the Sidewinder project.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorials

THE CLOSED LIBRARY

The library is closed the day before students return to classes after 19 days of recess. Final examinations are one week away and term projects and research papers, which queerly enough require the use of the library, are due this week.

The best research sources are periodicals which cannot be taken out of the building. So the library closes the day before classes begin.

Nevada students, being typical college students have been procrastinators. Their papers and projects are due, they had planned to do them over vacation, but. . . Final exams begin next week, the library will be a good place to cram.

But the library is not open.

How do you get a few hours of concentrated study in on Sunday? Now a good question might be, just why didn't the librarians have their holiday last Sunday, or Christmas Eve, or New Year's Eve?

Think! Would a student be more apt to study Christmas or New Year's Eve or the day before classes begin? Similarly, this question might be asked: Do students study more on Friday or Sunday nights? Good old-fashioned, down-to-earth horse sense can answer that. The only puzzle remaining is, what ever possessed somebody to close the library ALL DAY Sunday?

When Easter vacation comes (also quite close to finals, cramming, term papers, etc.) the people in the library ought to be given their holiday WHEN THE STUDENTS ARE GOING HOME, NOT WHEN THEY ARE RETURNING.

There is no excuse for students to have to cram or throw a paper together. But it is absolutely ridiculous to close the library when its use is needed.

Science Entrance Is Essay Contest Is Creatures' Homes For B.A. Majors

The entrance hall of the new Agriculture Life Science wing will soon be filled with animals, fish, reptiles, birds, and other such characters.

The creatures will be confined to glass enclosures in the entrance to the new wing which will be installed soon. What will seem to produce a jungle, will actually be the homes of animal and plant specimens used for study by the biology department.

Various types of fish will be kept in a large aquarium. Another enclosure, called a herpaterium, will hold such reptiles as snakes, lizards, and desert tortoises. An aviary will display cross sections of small birds of various classifications.

Another enclosure will bring the kangaroo and the toad together to live. Others will hold other live creatures studies in the life sciences.

The American Society for Personnel Administration is sponsoring its twelfth annual essay contest, based on the theme of "Creative Personnel Management."

It is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students specializing in personnel administration, industrial relations, and industrial psychology. The subject matter of the essay must be related to any of these fields.

The paper should not exceed two thousand words in length, and must be typewritten and double spaced. The winning entries will be judged on the basis of originality, grasp of the subject, presentation, grammar, and neatness.

First prize is \$250 and paid expenses to the ASPA Convention, in St. Louis in May. Second place winner will receive \$100 and third place \$50.

Entry deadline is March 15. Students who wish to seek further information can receive it in room 103 in Ross Hall.



FRESHMAN MAYME McNEILL, of Sparks, state winner of a trip to 4-H Congress in the Home Improvement project, receives congratulations from W. S. Beinecke, president of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. Beinecke is presenting Miss McNeill a souvenir book on the Throne Miniature rooms of the Chicago Art Institute.

Journalism Bldg. Gets New Face

A minor remodeling job was done on the Journalism building over Christmas vacation. Ceilings were replastered, new lighting fixtures were installed, and fresh paint was applied to the walls.

The redecorating was made necessary by a recent plaster cave-in in two of the rooms. Water seepage, caused by rain and snow proved too much for the weak ceiling last month and great chunks of plaster tumbled from it.

The old building, which once served the University of Nevada as a library, now has a new face. The famous bulletin boards honoring successful "J grads", in the center of the building are now vacant expressionless white boards. It is expected that they will soon return to their normal appearance with newspaper clippings and stories about the "J grads who made good".

Heath Finds TUB Plaque

The missing plaque is no longer missing. According to Bob Kersey, director of student services the TUB plaque, which had been missing for over a month, turned up in a magazine in the Union lounge. IFC President Don Heath reportedly went to pick up the magazine and found the heavy plaque inside.

Kersey said the only trouble is, we have already ordered a new one!

The plaque was missed at the dedication of the new wing of the Student Union building. It honors benefactor Jot Travis and will be placed on the wall in the foyer of the new wing.

Three-penny Opera Produced In March

The Three-Penny Opera will be presented on campus this spring, according to Mr. Robert Strane, who will direct the musical production. Try-outs, which were held before Christmas recess, were very successful, said Strane, so the campus will see the production March 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Casting is still "wide open" and anyone who did not audition during general try-outs should contact Strane in room 146 Fine Arts or call FA 2-3081, Ex. 484.

There are eight women's parts and 15 men's roles in the opera.

LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

KNOW YOUR BIG WIGS

Radiant in blue-jeans and sweatshirts, your editrix and mine sits behind her desk faithfully pounding on her typewriter creating the next edition of the SAGEBRUSH. This often criticized person is a complex individual hard to understand.

Yes, Miss Pat Rogero is complex. A lover of liquid refreshment and of good times, she can also be most demure and aloof when the mood strikes her. Whether dressed sloppily in tennis-shoes or fashionably high-heels, one never knows just what will pop out of the mouth of this accomplished young lady. A true believer in freedom of the press, she will fight to the end to defend the freedom of speech, no matter how much she may disagree with what is being said.

Both leader and a listener, Miss Rogero has a mind of her own but will agree to change her point of view when so convinced, which isn't very often! Her devotion to the SAGEBRUSH is most commendable although the air in the Sagebrush office is often filled with choice statements, hardly expected of a lady editor! No matter how busy she may be, Pat always has a minute to spare to listen to your troubles.

Believe me, she has one of the best senses of humor on campus and can hold her own with the best of the gang at the Wal! Perhaps it is her many complexities which accounts for the fact that no matter who may disagree, she is doing one hell of a good job in bringing the news to this campus.

Another interesting individual who is closely connected with the illustrious SAGEBRUSH is Carole Hueftle, the business manager of the paper. Carole can usually be seen with her mop of blonde hair bouncing around campus going from class to class. Miss Hueftle is that girl in your class, in case you don't recognize her, who is continuously falling asleep, quite unintentionally of course! Carole is also widely known for the mean "surf" which she attempts at such well-known spots as The Driftwood and at Geno's. Oh yes, you had better watch out for this dolly when she slips behind the wheel of her white Volkswagen and tears down campus, blindly heading for the University gate.

To put it mildly, her driving leaves much to be desired, but as for her quick wit and personality, they leave little to be desired. A close and sincere girl is Miss Hueftle, Oh yes, it is also rumored that she likes champagne! Miss Rogero on the other hand likes Scotch, now all of you know the best way to win over these two hard-working journalism students!

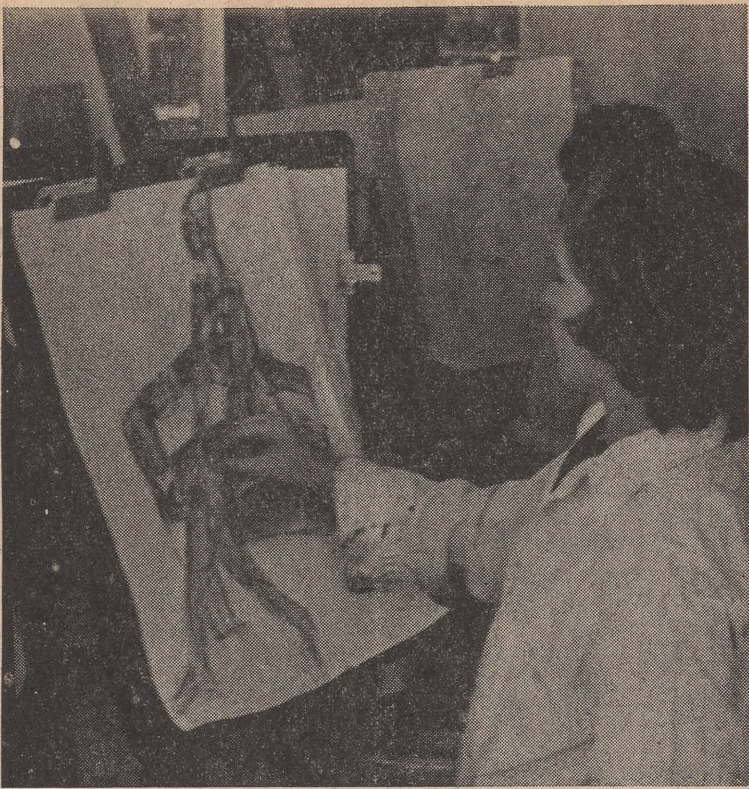
Another campus personality worthy of review this semester is 'Surfin' Struve, better known as Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president, or is it president in charge of vice first? Anyway, Larry can be viewed sitting in his passionate yellow office, commonly referred to as the closet, smoking a cigar and casting an efficient eye over an ASUN budget.

Larry now notices that its well past time for his next class and casually sauters off toward the Ag. building, briefcase in hand, his mind full of figures, late as usual. I think he will even be late for his own funeral, oh well, he'll probably outlive all of us

No greater friend could one find that this hunk of man, but he drives a mean bargain and you can always depend on Larry, no matter how long it takes. Mr. Struve likes beer and German wine.

Take your choice, champagne, scotch, or beer, anyway, the individuals who go with these beverages are tops on this or any other campus. They are your leaders and damn good ones at that. Get to know them, you are paying each of them and despite rumors, they really don't devour unsuspecting freshmen!

(Editor's Note: No Mr. Alward, you may not have a salary.)



ART STUDENT Barbara Barengo participating in a life drawing class, is one of 12 students and six faculty members exhibiting works in the Fine Arts building. All works are for sale at prices ranging from three to twenty dollars.

Skorpen Named To Council

Dr. Erling Skorpen, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Nevada, has been elected chairman of the newly formed Reno Area Human Relations Council. One of the main aims of the council is to improve opportunities for the local Negro population.

The council, according to Skorpen, is an unofficial group, comprised of citizens who wish to volunteer their time to help solve some of the social problems in this area.

According to an official statement of purpose, the council wel-

comes into membership "people of good will of all racial, cultural, and religious background." Together these people will "seek to alleviate alienation, ill will, social inequality, and injustice, wherever they may exist in our community."

The lack of adequate housing and opportunity for employment is a problem that is of grave concern to the group. Skorpen has said that council members will immediately contact persons responsible for such discrimination.

In the future the council hopes to assist lonely transients in the community, and also families suffering because the wage earner

has been jailed for violating the law.

Members of the organization wish to "avoid recriminations and violence," since they feel that these can only frustrate the ultimate goal to "create good will among members of the community." The group will attempt in quiet, constructive manner whenever possible, but "non-violent forms of protest . . . conducted with decency" will be used where deemed necessary.

About 40 local citizens are now members of the council, and a more interested persons are welcome to join, Skorpen commented.

Profs Concerned About Nevada's Ichthyosaur Park

Two University of Nevada professors have expressed concern over the condition of Ichthyosaur State Park.

Ichthyosaur State Park is located in the central part of Nevada, east of the town of Gabbs. It is 20 or 30 miles from the nearest paved road.

Dr. Wendell A. Mordy, research professor of atmospheric physics and director of the Desert Research Institute, and Dr. Ira La Rivers, professor of biology, warned that neglect of the park will result in its deterioration and eventual loss.

The park was created as a state monument a few years ago after the fossil beds containing the remnants of "the pre-historic giant sea reptile" was discovered.

The fossilized remains have been studied thoroughly by paleontologists, and a full scale model of the creature was erected at the site.

Dr. La Rivers reportedly said there is not only lack of interest by the public in the park, but also "on the part of the Nevada State Park Commission".

He also criticized the Nevada State Legislature and the Governor for similar apathy. Dr. La Rivers added that the apathy was not only towards Ichthyosaur Park alone but towards the entire park system.

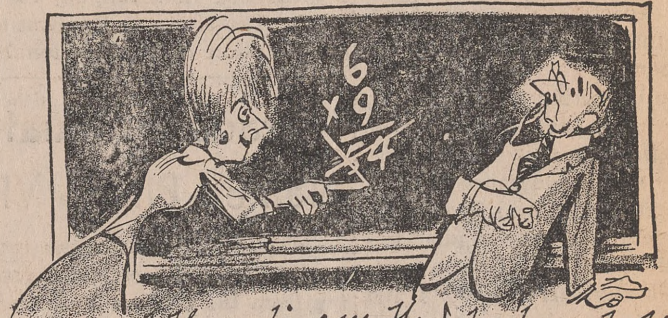


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, filtered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, January 13:	
—English A, 101, 102	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—P. E. 100 morning classes	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—P. E. 100 afternoon classes	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, January 14:	
—8 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—3 T. Th.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—Mil. 101, 102	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday, January 15:	
—9 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—3 M.W.F.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—8 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 16:	
—11 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—1 T. Th.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—9 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Friday, January 17:	
—12 M.T.W.Th.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—1 M.W.F.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—11 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, January 18:	
—10 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—2 M.W.F.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—10 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Monday, January 20:	
—2 T. Th.	8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.
—Conflicts	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—Conflicts	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Any student scheduled for three final examinations on the same day, may arrange one of the exams on the conflict day.

Forum Out February 4

Students can expect the first issue of the hotly debated, once defeated ASUN Forum to appear in the Tuesday, February 4 issue of the Sagebrush.

The publication, designed as a journal of campus opinion has been one of the main topics of controversy since the idea was first formulated last spring. Traveling over rough and rocky paths, it was thrown into a publications board committee last spring. When the committee reported out, Publications board defeated Forum by a vote of five to two.

The ASUN senate asked Publications board to reconsider its action and another committee was formed to set up a policy. After a few minor alterations in policy Forum was authorized on a trial basis. Forum's future will be determined after five issues.

The next step by Publications was to elect editors, the business manager, and the editorial board for Forum. Dave Cooper was given the reigns of editor and Steve Gomes was elected to serve as assistant. Gary McPike was chosen to handle the business end. Publications chose Senator Keith Lee and ASUN President Jim Acheson as its representatives on the Forum board. The Sagebrush Editor is a non-voting, advisory member.

The journal will be published entirely independent of the Sagebrush and will only be inserted into Tuesday issues twice a month.

All work will be done by the Forum but submitted articles must be reviewed by the editorial board before they can be printed.

After its fifth appearance on campus, Publications board will seriously look at the Forum and determine whether it should be continued as an ASUN publication. It will judge Forum by the criterion set up in the policy for the opinion journal.

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18 Coeds Make Who's Who; Eight Men Do Too

Eighteen Nevada women and eight men were chosen to represent Nevada in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The twenty-six students were chosen on the basis of records which denoted quality of leadership, integrity of character, and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

Only students of regular senior standing having grade point averages of 2.49 or over were eligible for selection.

The following students will be listed in the 1964 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Jim Acheson: ASUN president, ski team, Lambda Chi Alpha, Winter Carnival chairman, senate, Publications board, Finance Control board, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Sagers,

CE's To Get Cash For Highway Work

The University of Nevada and the Nevada Highway Department have started a cooperative training program for engineering students.

The main objective of the program is to locate capable high school students interested in studying civil engineering and in need of financial assistance for their study.

Long range results are the aim of the second part of the cooperative program. Through practical work, trained engineering graduates will be encouraged to find solutions to Nevada's highway problems.

The work a trainee does for the Highway Department will be varied from time to time to provide wide experience with the many phases of highway engineering. Trainees will get the same pay and will be expected to be as productive as full time employees of the department.

At the University, the trainee is on the same basis as any other civil engineering student. He must meet the regular entrance requirements and scholastic standards, and is required to pay regular tuition and other fees. He also must make his own arrangements and payments for living quarters, books and supplies.

The cooperative program affords him the opportunity to earn his education, while gaining practical highway engineering experience. Further information may be obtained from prof. Charles R. Breese in the civil engineering department.

Dean Is Crop Prexy

Dr. Dale Bohmont, dean of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, is the new president of the Western Society of Crop Scientists.

He was elected at a meeting of the society held in Denver.

Dr. Bohmont was vice-president last year and has served on many of its committees.

The WSCS is one of four branches of the American Society of Agronomists.

Young Republicans, Forum editorial board, and student relations committee, student affairs board.

Jim Bernardi: junior class president, Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Wolves Frolic director, Sagebrush, University Theatre, Wolves Frolic, Homecoming Committee.

Fianna Beeghly: ASUN secretary, Phi Kappa Phi, SNEA, Kappa Alpha Theta, recording secretary.

Anne Louise Cantlon: junior women's senator-at-large, Publications board, Finance Control board, senate, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Spurs, steering committee.

Jaci Chiatovich: Gamma Phi Beta, president; Panhellenic council, Homecoming committee, Pages, Young Republicans, Newman club, senate, SNEA, sophomore, junior class committees.

Marsha Deming: ASUN second vice-president, Sagens, student relations committee, student union board, senate, Kappa Alpha Theta, AWS Judicial Council, junior class committee, ski club, Winter Carni-

val committee, Homecoming committee.

Muree Drummond: senate, student nurses asso., treasurer; Wesley foundation, Campus Christians Association, TUB dance committee, Manzanita hall; treasurer.

Muriel Ellis: Pi Beta Phi, president; Panhellenic Council, Leadership, secretary; Press Club, Sagebrush staff, Mackay Day committee, Student News Service, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, Homecoming committee, Pages, Sagens, Mackay Day Song Team.

Andy Gotelli: Artemisia editor; Blue Key, president; Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Gamma Beta Sigma, junior class committee, Publications board.

Rosemarie Haenel: SNEA, president; AWS Judicial council, Delta Delta Delta, junior class committee, Pages, Artemisia staff, YWCA, and Mackay Day Song Team, Phi Kappa Phi.

Don Heath: IFC, president; Sigma Nu house manager; Sagers,

president; Blue Key, UNCOC, and Coffin & Keys.

Bill Helming: Artemisia, president, and Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary.

Pat Heward: senate, Kappa Alpha Theta, first vice-president, pledge trainer; Election Board, AWS Council, Homecoming committee, Ski Club, Panhellenic Fashion Show coordinator, Sagens, secretary-treasurer.

Carol Hueftle: Sagebrush, Business Manager, Feature Editor, News Editor; Press Club, president; Publications Board, Cap & Scroll, secretary; junior class committee, AWS publicity chairman, WTCU scholarship, Young Democrats, Realist Alliance, and Sagens.

Larry Hutchings: senate, steering committee, chairman; Young Democrats, Blue Key, Debate Squad, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC scholarship chairman.

Julie LaFond: Leadership secretary; Pi Beta Phi, corresponding secretary; Newman club, Alpha

Epsilon Delta, secretary; junior class committee, Homecoming committee, Pages.

Rusty Nash: Sigma Nu, president; Blue Key, Coffin & Keys, IFC council, Sagers, Honor Code committee.

Linda Phillips: Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Senator-at-large, Publication board, Finance Control board, senate, Panhellenic Council, Steering committee, Sagens, Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Scroll.

Judy Quanchi: AWS Judiciary Council, Pi Beta Phi, rush chairman; Panhellenic council, Pages, Sagens, Homecoming committee, Mackay Day committee, Winter Carnival committee, AWS queen chairman.

Pat Rogero: Sagebrush editor, managing editor, political editor; Student News Service, assistant editor; Gamma Phi Beta, Press Club, secretary-treasurer; Publications board, Winter Carnival committee, Forum Editorial board, student relations committee, Young Democrats, Joseph F. McDonald Scholarship.

Mary Rossolo: AWS president, Judiciary council, Gamma Phi Beta, rush chairman; Panhellenic council, Cap & Scroll, senate, Mackay Day committee, student relations committee, Sagens, Pages, Student Affairs board.

Kay Sorenson: AWS council, Pi Beta Phi, Winter Carnival committee, Homecoming committee.

Sharon Stark: Student Nurses Association, second vice-president; (Continued on Page 6)

A First for U of N Band

Students To Present Concert On Local TV

University of Nevada Symphonic Band opens a series of concerts Sunday, January 12, over KCRL-TV, Reno's Channel 4. The half-hour concerts, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. each Sunday evening, will feature classic, contemporary and modern repertoire by the 50-member collegiate band and its woodwind, and brass and percussion ensembles as well as the Stage Band.

Directed by Dr. John Carrico, assisted by Eugene Isaeff and Orville Fleming, the producer of the series will be Ron Smith of the KCRL-TV staff. Roger Van Duzer, station manager, and Jim Bentley assisted in arranging for the series. The series is the first such presentation over television by a

music organization at the University.

A special feature of the series will be the presentation of latest works composed especially for the wind band, by such American composers as Howard Hanson, Perschettik, Erickson, Creston, and Robert Russell Bennett. In addition, the Nevada band will perform request numbers by area junior and senior high school bands as a public service.

Featured soloists will include first-chair members of the various sections of the band, as well as noted guest soloists from Nevada and California. The program for the inaugural concert includes "Sleepers, Wake!", Bach; "Burst of Flame" march, Bowles; "Festival," Clifton Williams; "Ballade:

for alto saxophone and band, Reed, with Lawney Hallack, soloist; "Etude Number 30 for Clarinets," Rose, "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," Rodgers, sung by Joe Battaglia, and "The Fairest of the Fair" march, John Philip Sousa.

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Nevada Graduate Named Philco VP

Dr. Lloyd P. Smith, who received his B. S. in electrical engineering from the University of Nevada in 1925, was recently elected vice-president of Philco Corporation.

Dr. Smith will be in charge of delphia and Newport Beach areas. research activities in the Phila-

In 1930 he received his Ph. D. in physics from Cornell University. He did his postdoctoral study at the California Institute of Technology, the University of Munich in Germany, and the University of Utrecht in Holland.

After graduating from Nevada, Dr. Smith was employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., as a research engineer.

Before he joined Philco in 1959, he was president of the Avco Research and Advanced Development Division, and a director of the Avco Manufacturing Corporation.

Dr. Smith is a Reno native and a graduate of Reno High School. He is the brother of former Reno Mayor Francis R. Smith.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

(NON-COMPETITIVE)

JAN. 11, 1964-8:30 A.M.

Room 219, Main Post Office Building
Reno, Nevada

More than 4,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are needed to meet urgent requests from developing nations in South America, Africa and Asia. To be considered for training programs you should take the non-competitive placement test January 11. Either send a completed application to the Peace Corps before the test, or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the test. For an application, or more information, write the Peace Corps, or see your local Postmaster.

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Sagebrush Tabs Nevada FWC Conference Champs

NEVADA

Barring injuries and other unforeseen developments, we believe that the 1963-64 Nevada basketball team can go all the way in the Far Western Conference.

Although the Pack has won only three out of its first 11 games, this does not begin to tell the story. The Wolves were up against superior competition in these early non-conference games, and when it comes down to conference play the Nevadans will be ready.

Nevada will have its work cut out early as the schedule demands that the first four conference games be played on foreign floors.

As usual, the Wolf Pack offense will center around Bill (the Dipper) Robinson, who's expected to be great in conference play. Scrapy guard Bob Donlan, the team's captain, is best on outside jumpers. In addition to Donlan, forward Nap Montgomery will be expected to carry a lot of the offensive load.

Helping out Robinson on the boards will be Harlan Heward, noted for his defensive work. Sharpshooter Mike Olivias, a transfer, will join Donlan in the backcourt.

This year's Nevada team has probably more depth since Coach Jack Spencer took over the helm in 1959, and there will undoubtedly be more substituting than in the past.

S.F. STATE

San Francisco State will again be a threat to win the Far Western Conference championship. The Golden Gators compiled an 11-1

record last year in FWC play to win the championship.

Thus far this season the Gators have not been too successful. However, they have been playing top caliber California teams and this accounts for their 3-9 record.

Brad Duggan heads a group of six returning letterman that should lead the San Franciscans to first or second place in the FWC. Duggan scored at a rate of 17.3 a game last season to lead the Golden Gators to the FWC crown.

Mahlon Harmon, a 6-5 forward, should also help State's cause. He pulled down 107 rebounds, second on the team to Duggan. Bill Nocetti, who scored 175 points last season, will also be valuable to S. F. State.

The Gators will miss the services of graduated star Mike Carson. However, 6-7 center Mike Ryan and 5-9 guard Dave Roberts could take up the slack.

CHICO STATE

The Chico St. Wildcats, with a host of experienced players back from last season's 6-6 record and a tie for third place in the conference, look like third best again.

Much of the club's fortunes will be on the shoulders of 6-5 center Wes Walsvick, All-Far Western Conference at his position last year.

The Wildcats could suffer from a shortage in height. Walsvick is the tallest member of the squad.

Forward Lou Black, a consistent scorer, will man one of the spots up front. The other will probably go to two-year letterman Russ Peterich.

Chico has another half dozen players with valuable game experience under their belts.

CAL AGGIES

The Cal Aggies have four veterans back from last year's team that finished last in the Far Western Conference. Coach Joe Carlson of the Aggies also has two new big men who should help the Aggie attack.

The Aggies have three men who are averaging over 10 points a game thus far this season, Ken Stevenson, Russ Slater and Mike Bowes. Stevenson was given honorable mention on the FWC team last year.

The Mustangs from Davis have only a 3-7 record but have been playing rough competition such as Ohio State. Because of their veteran strength, the sports staff feels they should move up to fourth place in the FWC standings and perhaps even higher.

CAL STATE

Transfer students will have to come through for the Pioneers of California State if they have aspirations of being in this year's FWC race.

Eight lettermen have graduated from last season's team which was only 5-7 in the conference.

Gary Rodgers, a 6-4 center, leads the list of returning players. Guard Bob Wonder is expected to give Rodgers help in the scoring department. It could be a "long" season at Hayward.

HUMBOLDT STATE

If Humboldt State is going to go anywhere in the FWC they are going to have to depend on newcomers plus last year's second string players. All five of last year's starters graduated, including Wendell Hayes, who was on the FWC all-star team.

The Lumberjacks finished second last year with a 7-5 record. Five returning lettermen, plus two newcomers give Humboldt a nucleus for this year's team. Newcomers Paul Busch, a 6-5 forward, and 6-6 center Darrel Barbieria give Humboldt added background strength. However, the Jacks will have a hard time finishing higher than sixth.

SACRAMENTO STATE

The basketball prospectus looks pretty bleak at Sacramento State, where the three mainstays from last season's mediocre team are gone.

Ron Rohrer, John Dille, and Bill Baker will be absent from this season's squad. The Hornets may escape the cellar if they play at their maximum ability.

Sports

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

Pack Tops Aggies For First FWC Win Of Cage Season

The University of Nevada cagers, with all five starters hitting in double figures, notched their initial Far Western Conference encounter Friday night at Davis with an 83-62 victory over the host Cal Aggies.

High man for the Pack was Bill Robinson, with 20 points who tied the Aggies' Russ Slater for game honors.

The contest changed hands eight times in the first ten minutes before the Wolves started to pull away just before the half. Nevada led at halftime, 43-31.

The Pack continued to hold the lead throughout the second half, although twice the crew from Davis pulled to within seven points.

Joining Robinson in double figures for the Pack were Nap Mont-

FWC STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	overall
Nevada	1	0	3-8
Cal Aggie	1	1	3-7
S. F. State	0	0	3-9
Sac. State	0	0	1-10
Humboldt State	0	0	4-7
Chico State	0	0	5-5
Cal State	0	1	2-6

gomery with 18 points, Mike Olivias with 16, Harlan Heward with 14 and Bob Donlan with 11.

Ralph Johnson, 6 ft., 7 in. pivot man for the Aggies, pumped in 14 points, in addition to pulling down 17 rebounds, high for the game in this respect. Teammate Jim Bowes added 13 for the losers.

Wolf Pack Coach Jack Spencer was pleased with his team's vastly improved defensive play. Montgomery, who led the Nevadans in rebounds with 13, was given special praise for his play on defense.

The FWC lid-lifter was played before a good crowd of 1,500 fans in the Davis gym.

Next game for the Wolf Pack will be a January 11 conference game against Sacramento St. in Sacramento.

Rebels, Creighton Trounce Wolf Pack

The University of Nevada basketball team lost to Creighton and Nevada Southern in games just prior and during vacation.

The Rebels soundly defeated the Wolf Pack 95-68 in Las Vegas on Monday night Dec. 16, just before the Christmas recess.

Nevada jumped off to an early lead but fell behind 26-25 five minutes before the half ended.

Led by former AAU star Bob Moon, the Rebels increased their lead to 40-35 as the half ended.

Bob Donlan and Bill Robinson both fouled out in the second half for the Nevadans and Nevada Southern increased their lead.

Robinson was held to 11 points, exactly half of his 22 point average. Donlan and Harlan Heward led the Pack attack with 15 and 13 points respectively. Nap Montgomery contributed 9 points to the Nevada cause.

Gary Moon was high man for the Southerners with 29 points. Tapper and Silas Steppe were also in double figures with 23 and 17 points.

Two thousand fans saw a fight break out between a Rebel player and a Wolf Pack player. However, the referees quickly broke it up.

The civil war will continue January 25 when Nevada will take on the Southerners in Reno.

In other action the Creighton Bluejays rolled over Nevada 92-63 Dec. 23 before a near capacity crowd in the new Gym. The Pack was hampered by the loss of Robinson who went home over the holidays.

The Silver and Blue scored the first two points as Bill Nicholson hit a 20 foot jump shot. Creighton promptly took command of the game and scored 19 consecutive points. The Pack rallied somewhat but fell behind 51-31 as the half ended.

Paul Silas led the Bluejay attack with 30 points, scoring on tips and off-balance jump shots near the basket. Silas, who is averaging 20.2 rebounds per game, pulled down 26 to lead the Jays in that department.

Reserve Tom Andreason and Bob Schebler saw action for the Pack and helped Nevada's cause considerably in the second half.

Frosh Win 2 Over Holidays

The Nevada Freshman team won two games over the vacation, trouncing the Tahoe-Truckee All Stars 91-49, and defeating the Cal Aggie Frosh 77-63.

The high scoring Frosh got in high gear against the Tahoe-Truckee team as George Winters hit 32 points.

The Frosh jumped off to an early lead and led 49-24 at halftime. Bruce Nickerson and George Shoenberger also hit double figures, scoring 10 and 14 points respectively.

Coach Chuck Walker let his reserves play much of the game and 11 players hit in the scoring column for the young Nevadans. Mert Baxter led the All-Stars attack with 18 points.

The Nevada Freshmen got their first taste of college play as they beat the Cal Aggie Frosh in a preliminary to the Nevada-Cal Aggie game.

Three Nevada players collected a total of 58 points to lead the Frosh offensive. Nicherson hit 21 points with Shoenberger and Winters following with 19 and 18 points.

The Pack Cubs led 45-33 at halftime and maintained the lead the rest of the game. Coach Chuck Walker again substituted liberally, using his entire travelling squad.

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Geno's Exhibits Are Reviewed By Art Professor Donald Kerr

Donald Kerr, assistant professor of art, wrote a critique recently on the exhibit at Geno's Studio, 640 North Sierra.

He commented on three artists' work.

On that of Lucy Neider he said, "... Lucy Neider's paintings fall into two discernible categories. . ."

"The group which I find least satisfying is her textural, multicolored work. In . . . 'Drafting Table' and 'Picnic', Mrs. Neider mistakes agitation for vitality."

Kerr said that the general effect was one of cancellation of elements, "... leaving the canvas without form or character."

Of the second group, of Mrs. Neider's paintings, which includes "Daisies", "Hilltop", and "Marigolds", he said, "... I find a nice balance of forces: subdued vs. highly-intensity colors, large vs. small areas, textural vs. flat patterns in a concert which trades on contrast and variety . . ."

Kerr called the variety of Nevada student Kelsie Harder's ceramic work "engaging", and said that the various types are "held together by an aura of obvious confidence and ability."

He said that while Robert Nelson, in his watercolors, shows knowledge of the medium, his tendency to "report fact at the ex-

ense of structure or personal expression" is a shortcoming. Kerr continued, saying that Nelson's "Retreating Storm", "Fort Churchill", and "Sutro Stampmill" lack the ability to present a new image of reality, a basic ingredient of a work of art.

In conclusion, Kerr said that the exhibit is worthwhile, and gave credit to the proprietor of Geno's, Geno Klump, for making exhibition space available to local artists, "... one would hope that it will function with sustained effort, offering Reno the opportunity of discovering that original works of art are something which one does purchase, and that perfectly competent artists exist within our own community."

Board Defines Alcohol 'Use' On Campus

The term "use" as it applies to alcoholic beverages has now been given a more defined interpretation as a result of action taken by the Student Affairs Board before Christmas.

In the ASUN Handbook the policy reads, "The University must at all times uphold the state and city statutes relative to alcoholic beverages. It interprets this to include that the storage, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in University supervised houses, apartments, residence halls, on sorority and fraternity property, on the University campus or on other University property."

With the clarification of the word "use", the Board decided that, "Any student of legal age who exhibits offensive behavior on University owned or supervised property while under the influence of alcohol will be subject to severe disciplinary action."

Student Affairs decision was made after the Student Judicial Council asked for more concrete and defined terms dealing with use of alcohol.

A twenty-one year old male student had appeared before the Student Court on charges which included use of alcohol. The Council felt that the student was not in an inebriate state and asked the Student Affairs office for a definition.

Visitor To Russia Speaks To ASCE

Mr. E. W. McKenzie of McKenzie Construction Inc., who was one of five men chosen to represent the American General Contractors in Russia last year, will speak on campus tomorrow.

McKenzie will address students in room 101 SEM at 7 p.m. His talk will be on his experiences in Russia accompanied with slides and is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineering.

All engineering students are urged to attend and the public is invited.

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Ag Positions Are Approved

Two adjunct faculty appointments and one research technician appointment were approved for the College of Agriculture at a meeting of the Board of Regents on December 7.

The new adjunct faculty members are Raymond A. Evans, research range conservationist, and Ivan Sack, U. S. Forest Service. Donald L. Capps is the new research technician.

Evans is with the Agriculture Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has been stationed at the University of Nevada five years. He earned his B. S. Degree at Redlands University, and his Ph. D. at the University of California, Davis.

Sack is Forest Ranger for the Toiyabe National Forest and a part-time lecturer at the University of Nevada.

Sack earned his B. S. degree in forestry at the Iowa State University.

Capps' appointment is for four months to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Gary L. Bischoff. He will serve as a physiology technician in the Animal Science Division.

1955 Grad Named To Editorial Post

A University of Nevada journalism graduate has been named managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. 1955 graduate Rolan Melton was named to the position last week.

He attended the University on a Smith family scholarship and was a varsity football and boxing letterman. Melton began his newspaper career as apprentice printer and cub reporter for the Fallon Standard when he was 15.

He joined the Gazette staff in 1957 and served as sports editor for two years and telegraph editor for three. During the past year he has been promotion manager for the Gazette and Nevada State Journal.

Anti-Commie Author To Speak In Reno

W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist", will speak at the State Building tomorrow night at 8.

Sponsored by the Nevada Education Foundation, the lecture is \$1.50 for general admission, and \$1 for University students. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Japanese Prints To Be On Display

An exhibition of 24 color and black and white prints by Japanese artists entitled "THE SPIRIT OF THE JAPANESE PRINT" will open on January 15 in the Jot Travis Union and will continue through February 9. The exhibition is being circulated throughout the United States by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The prints in the exhibit are executed in a variety of media, subject-matter and style. Some are concerned with traditional Japanese subjects and have such titles as "Comic Shinto Dancers" and "Guardian Diety of the Roads".

All of the prints stem from the long and vital tradition of print-making in Japan and attest to the excellence of the Japanese artists' sense of design and technical mastery of the graphic media.

This is one of a number about and from Japan currently being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution.

Regent Magee Put On National Board

Mrs. Molly Magee, member of the Board of Regents from Austin, has been named a member-at-large of the Association of Governing Boards executive committee.

The AGB is the only organization of trustees, regents, and other governing board members at college and university level in the United States. It represents 257 institutions of higher education governed by 84 boards.

Mrs. Magee will serve as local arrangements chairman for a May 10-12 meeting of the AGB scheduled for the Reno campus of the University. During the past year she has been regional director of the AGB for the states of Idaho and Nevada.

Last meeting of the national organization was held on the Pennsylvania State University campus in October.

... NSF Grant

(Continued from Page 1) specialists in the field, the work presents a major breakthrough in analytical procedures in terms of precision, accuracy, and speed.

Research in neutron activation methods was carried on by Dr. Volborth earlier this year at the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, under the auspices of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Wolf Pack Record Stands At 3-8 In FWC Basketball

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