

Pack Drops Carnival By 1.2 Of Point

Spectacular jumping performance by Nevada's Arne Nossum failed to net Nevada enough points to sweep the four event, three day Winter Carnival. Sierra College of Rocklin, Calif., boasting three Norwegian imports nosed out the Nevada Pack 1.2 of a point.

Until Sunday's jumping event, the Nevada slatmen led the Carnival. After three events, team standings were: Nevada, 286.9; Sierra, 283.7; Chico, 270.8; Oregon, 254.3; Utah State, 250.5; USAF, 242.6; Stanford, 193.0; Arizona State, 161.0; California, 124.9.

NOSSUM — 142

Although Nossum had the longest jump of the day with 142 feet

for total points standing at 203.1 and a first place. The next best Nevada could do was Jim Acheson's seventh place with 171.9 points. Following Acheson on Nevada's team were Bob Hamilton, eleventh with 112 feet and 159.7 points. Lane Monroe placed thirteenth with 112 feet and 159.4 points. Gary McCoy jumped 107 feet for a total of 159.3 points.

Sierra's Norwegian trio of Helge Ronnestad, Thor Mjoen, and Kristian Guttormsen placed fourth and sixth respectively to put their team in the number one position. Air Force skier Stephen Kurz placed fifth.

In the downhill and slalom races Saturday, Wolf Pack freshmen Gary McCoy and Dennis Agee

scored high for the team. McCoy placed fifth in the downhill and second in the slalom. Agee tied with Nevada's Bob Hamilton in the downhill for fourth place and in the slalom he placed fourth. Hamilton, who was Nevada's only entry for the skimeister trophy, placed thirteenth in the downhill. Lane Monroe tied for eighth place in the downhill but failed to place in the slalom.

Luck was with the Wolf Pack as they opened up the Carnival ski events Friday with the cross-country race. The Nevada four placed high on the list. Although the event was won by Herb Scott of Chico, who also won Nevada's cross-country last year, Arne Nossum placed second, Greg Aus-

tin took fifth, and Lane Monroe came in eleventh.

In cross-country Sierra's team placed Guttormsen in third place and Mjoen in fourth. In the slalom, Mjoen was first and Guttormsen placed eleventh while teammate Ronnestad came in eighth. Downhill saw Ronnestad in third and Guttormsen, seventh.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Final team standings in the cross-country race were: 1. Nevada, 95.8; 2. Sierra, 95.42; 3. Chico State, 94.48; 4. Air Force Academy, 90.19; 5. Oregon, 74.80; 6. Utah State, 71.72.

DOWNHILL

In the downhill: 1. Nevada,

99.1; 2. Sierra, 94.7; 3. Air Force Academy, 94.3; 4. Chico State, 94.1; 5. Oregon, 93.7; 6. Arizona State, 90.4; 7. Utah State, 90.3; 8. Stanford, 84.1; 9. California, 75.4.

SLALOM

Slalom final results were: 1. Sierra, 93.4; 2. Nevada, 92.1; 3. Utah State, 82.3; 4. Chico State, 82.0; 5. Oregon, 80.8; 6. Arizona State, 70.6; 7. Stanford, 59.6; 8. Air Force Academy, 57.3; 9. California, 19.1.

JUMPING

Jumping results were: 1. Sierra, 95.8; 2. Nevada, 91.4; 3. Air Force Academy, 84.7; 4. Chico

(Continued on Page 6)

'Linus' Wins Trophy For Greek Trio

"Security Is a Century and a Blanket of Snow," proved to be a successful combination this weekend for the Greek houses. Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha walked away with trophies for their Winter Carnival decorations.

The decor, which pictured the famous comic strip character from "peanuts" was placed in front of the Pi Beta Phi house on Sierra Street.

Each of the houses received a trophy for winning the centennial decoration award. The winners were announced by Gretchen Geyer, 1964 Winter Carnival Princess at Saturday night's Sno-Ball.

PEANUTS FAN

Jodie Muller, Pi Phi decorations chairman, said the theme of the decoration came to her one night last week. Miss Muller said "We all are 'Peanuts' fans. All I can say is thank heavens the judges were."

Theta Chis, Pi Phis and Lambda Chis worked for only three days on the decoration, but Miss Muller added "We worked all night. Even our housemother, Mrs. Cobb was down on her knees stuffing crepe paper."

Lambda Chi chairman was John Culbert. Theta Chi Presi-

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University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX No. 35

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, February 18, 1964



Gretchen Geyer Is Queen

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Even after two "wonderful" days of reigning over the gala 24th Winter Carnival, snow princess Gretchen Geyer still "couldn't believe it."

The 18-year-old Sparks beauty was crowned at the Sno-Show Friday night by Carnival committee chairman Jinks Dabney.

When the news was announced Gretchen said her twin sister Lea, sitting in the audience, "almost broke her other leg" jumping up and down. Lea broke her left limb skiing during semester break.

After sitting excitedly through the second half of the Brothers Four performance the brown-eyed freshman accompanied her

Blue Key escort Mario Peraldo to a private party.

Gretchen celebrated her first morning as snow princess by oversleeping Saturday. She left at 7 a.m. for Slide Mountain where she was a gate keeper for the slalom and downhill events.

On the hill Gretchen met Sierra College's "big three" Norwegian

(Continued on page 6)

Barry Takes Conservative Stand In Talk

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate hopeful, told a capacity-filled gym the difference between conservatism and liberalism and answered questions from the audience Thursday night, sponsored by the Student Union.

Cameras clicked and pencils joggled as the Arizona senator began his talk directed to the University of Nevada student body. After a lengthy introduction by Clark Santini, TUB president, the senator began, "I don't propose to make a political speech. I don't know how I'm going to do it."

One of his first applause-raising statements was, "I'd much rather speak to the youth of this country . . . the mothers and fathers have done a pretty good job of goofing things up."

CONSERVATISM ON RISE

Goldwater said that there was a growing interest in the conservative political philosophy once again and that it was the oldest and most natural philosophy. "People make the best progress by studying the past."

He cited that socialism has never worked and probably never will. That, the senator said, is why conservatives don't want it.

In defining the liberal side,
(Continued on page 6)

Measles Rash Reported Here

Attention hypochondriacs! The Germans have hit the campus. The German measles, commonly of the three day variety, are capturing more students every day.

A spokesman for the infirmary said that as soon as one case leaves the infirmary another moves in. The measles have mainly attacked students who live in town but dorms, fraternity and sorority houses report they have had a few cases.

This kind of measles, which have been mainly of a mild type, according to the infirmary, last for three days. A stricken student usually misses about four days of classes.

Symptoms are similar to a cold although a rash is usually present.

To prevent getting them, the infirmary recommends plenty of sleep, proper diet and staying away from those who have been exposed to it.

Senate Meets At 7 p.m. Wed.

Tomorrow night the ASUN senate will elect a new senator to fill the vacant Arts and Science seat.

The election has narrowed down to a two-way contest between Judy Morrison and Tony Oxborrow.

The senate will also hear reports from the Constitution Committee headed by Aileen Miller, and from the Steering Committee. The Steering committee, headed by Larry Hutchings, is expected to report on the budget request for the proposed marching band.

It is anticipated that President Jim Acheson will report to the senate on behalf of the Executive Committee concerning the constitutionality of financing the Forum.

The agenda will also include the usual reports of the Finance Control and Publications Boards headed by First Vice President Larry Struve.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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PATRICIA ROGERO Editor

The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



Santini Lays A Royal Egg

About 25 students and faculty members met with Barry Goldwater for 15 minutes in his suite Thursday for an informal question and answer period.

Student Union Board President Clark Santini informed the downtown press, which includes two newspapers, two wire services, radio, television reporters and skads of stringers for papers outside the Reno area, that they would not be allowed to sit in on the session.

The purpose of this declaration was so the group could have as "Casual, candid, frank, off-the-cuff discussion as possible."

Mr. Santini, who is always so careful to let everyone know that he doesn't do things for publicity, has brought the wrath of the two Reno papers upon him, thereby getting for himself more publicity than he could ever dream of. Combined circulation is about 50,000.

He informed the downtown press that the campus press would be "allowed" to attend the informal gathering. But he neglected to invite anyone from the campus radio station. Sen. Goldwater took ten minutes out to give the radio reporter a special interview, which probably was an inconvenience.

This does not mark the first time Santini has pulled such a stunt. He told reporters that campus press would be in on the meeting but what he forgot to tell them was that a similar incident occurred on campus within the last few weeks.

The Union president dreamed up the idea for a Kennedy Memorial plaque and convinced ASUN officers, who were in on the deal, that the whole thing should be kept a secret. Now, in the Getchell library, there hangs a plaque in Kennedy's honor on behalf of students who attend the University now. The only trouble is that the students who paid for the plaque don't know they have memorialized the late president. What other of Mr. Santini's little endeavors in the Student Union Board have gone unseen by the students?

Goldwater probably knows more members of the press than Santini has acquaintances. He probably would have been glad to have the press present. There was nothing frank, candid, or even profound asked or said in the discussion. Goldwater is quite used to the press which Santini fears. Anyone running for the presidency wants all the publicity he can get and is glad to have the press on hand.

Publicity didn't seem to bother Santini when he was running for Union Board president.

He has made a serious blopper. The downtown press has been pretty good in giving the Student Union free publicity in the past. Undoubtedly they will be a little more discriminating now.

Whatever he was thinking — maybe that someone had some inside information on Goldwater — he pulled a royal goof.

Thanks For A Great Carnival

After each celebration on campus, it is traditional, almost expected for the Sagebrush, to compliment the Winter Carnival committee and chairman for doing a great job. And this year is no exception.

But this year the compliments should go to a well-deserving ski team. The eight men on the Wolf Pack team took a fighting spirit up to the hill and almost brought back a Winter Carnival trophy for the first time in 15 years.

In all four events the Nevada team put in a good showing and it was only bad luck which placed the team in second position. A lot of time and effort goes into being a ski team member and each of the men on the team demonstrated effort that comes from skill and determination.

Slip Up In Student Union

This week the Student Union Board and more particularly two of its leading members have been selected as recipients for the Billy Sol Estes' Boner of the Week award.

Prior to the recent Winter Carnival, the board's President Clark Santini and Dave Cooper, board member, hired a group called the San Francisco Town Criers to appear Friday afternoon at a Sno-Sho Preview. Unfortunately Santini and Cooper forgot to tell the rest of the board or, for that matter, the rest of the student body. To compound the situation they both failed to show up Friday afternoon.

The Town Criers, after waiting for an hour, finally sang to a group of about fifty students who happened to wander into the basement of the Student Union building.

Santini has graciously taken all of the credit (using the word loosely) for the incident.

The Union Board, as everyone should know, is that small group of students charged with the awesome responsibility of spending \$5 of every student's matriculation fee. The members of the board are not elected by the student body, they are elected by the board. In other words, the board is a self

perpetuating "In" group. Must be a lot of fun, huh?

Jinks Dabney, who did a fine job as Chairman of Winter Carnival, has probably found having the ASUN president for a fraternity brother is quite helpful politically. Jinks, who plans to run for first vice-president next month, received plenty of good publicity from his Winter Carnival efforts.

The independent council will meet next Thursday to map plans for the coming election. Turns out that Council President Doug Bruckner is not going to run for office but will try for Sagebrush editor.

Independent Kathy Wick and one of the Maupin twins, probably Michele, are rumored to be in the running for women's junior senator-at-large.

The latest word definitely has ATO Mike Griffin out of the running for first vice president.

Contest of the week: Tell us in 25 words or less why you want a Clark Santini doll. (Note to Clark: If you want to enter we will gladly raise the word limit several hundred words.)

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



Slip Up At Sky Tavern

The San Francisco Town Criers are probably the best known folk singers on the Nevada campus, not for their singing, which is good, but for the incomparable bumbling manner in which U of N representatives handled all three of their scheduled appearances last weekend.

First there was the Sno-Sho preview mix-up about which the Yellow Kid tosses out a few barbs. Then there was the case of the Sno-Sho that wasn't, at least as far as the Town Criers were concerned.

But it didn't stop there. The final fling was the "mute Hoot" in smoky, crowded, noisy and bustling Sky Tavern. Mute? Yes, because there was no sound system.

While several folk groups sang their lungs out they were heard only within about a six-foot radius. One coed wriggled through the crowd 10 feet to the bar to inform her friend that there was a hootenanny going on in the other half of the room.

Since Clark Santini and Dave Cooper had already done their share, it was Jinks Dabney's turn to fumble the ball. Jinks appeared last week at Geno's, asked him to sponsor the Hootenanny and promised to provide sound equipment.

When questioned at Sky Tavern Jinks "didn't know" why there was no sound, and quite naturally had other matters on his mind.

Said Larry Vargo, spokesman for the Town Criers, "I hate to say it, but we've been in worse situations." He went on to say that professional musicians get accustomed to problems and just sing their best and not worry.

Extraordinary tolerance, I call it.

GRIPE OF THE WEEK goes to Bob Broili who thinks that the picture by JFK

memorial plaque showing the late president with Gov. Sawyer is a plug for our governor and very ill-timed for an election year. It doesn't look that way to me . . . but then, I'm a Democrat.

One of the constant criticisms of the Sagebrush is of the typographical errors Well, let me tell you about—as the fisherman put it—the ones that got away that you didn't see. For example: Alpha Tau Amoeba and Bill the Ripper Robinson, and the infamous Cow Shooters to Host Invitational Meet that should have been GAL Sooters, etc. . . . then there was the Boar boxers instead of Bear boxers, and Darlan Heward instead of Harlan Heward. One night as we were working on the Christmas edition and it was getting pretty late, one copyreader found inexplicable joy in inserting something like the following: The band is made up of 2 French horns, 6 trombones, 8 clarinets, 2 tubas, and a partridge in a pear tree. Conscience qualms caught that.

There is a tradition in the Sagebrush office that began early in the semester when Duncan Knowles tacked Linda Chambers' Beethoven sweatshirt to the ceiling and wrote Beethoven says, beneath it. And Beethoven says quite a bit. For instance, last week he said Pot Rogero, as our editrix got her just desserts, and Bury Goldwater, under which someone penciled, but not until he's dead.

For about a month every picture in the office was saying something. John Mackay's statue was saying that one of the Administrators was a fink, and the entire University choir on the University calendar for December was saying one huge enormous Burp! But Beethoven is the only one that lasted.

I'm waiting for one day when I write an especially successful column, and Beethoven says: TOUGH BANANAS, JULIUS!

LETTERS

Dabney Gives Thanks

Editor, The Sagebrush:

As 1964 Winter Carnival chairman, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the following individuals and organizations whose help was so significantly important to Winter Carnival.

First and foremost, my deep-felt appreciation and acknowledgement for a job well done goes to the fine Winter Carnival committee with which I had the pleasure of working for many months.

Appreciation is also expressed to the various service organizations, Blue Key, Sagens, Sagers, and Spurs, for the fine ushering and escorting which they displayed during the carnival week.

The Winter Carnival princess candidates deserve a special thank you for the excellent publicity which they helped initiate. A special congratulations is sent to Miss Gretchen Geyer, the 1964 Winter Carnival Princess.

Warm acknowledgement must also be accorded to Nevada ski coach, Chelton Leonard, with whom I've had the pleasure of working for many months; to State Treasurer, Mike Mirabelli, in offering his kind services in Governor Sawyer's absence in the presenting of awards on Sunday; and to Geno's Studios for the delightfully exciting hoote-nanny which they conducted up at Sky Tavern the final day of Winter Carnival.

Special congratulations are also sent to the University of Nevada ski team which turned in a fine effort on the hill, notably in the cross-country and downhill and individual events.

It was a pleasure also to work with Dean Sam Basta, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean James Hathorn and Dean Roberta Barnes.

Finally and most important, my heartfelt thanks are directed to the ASUN student body as a whole, without whom the 1964 Winter Carnival celebration could not have been made possible.

VIRGINIUS (JINKS) DABNEY
1964 Winter Carnival Chairman

Helm Strikes Again

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The first page article in Friday's Sagebrush, entitled HOUSEMOTHER ISSUE CLOSED, reminds me of a notice I once received.

"We will hold a special meeting this month. You will enjoy our guest speaker. His subject is of special interest to our group. Due to the length of our speaker's topic, we will meet earlier than usual. Hoping to see you, I remain . . ."

Read this article of some 400 words on the issue of housemothers and compare that needless verbiage with the above notice of a meeting. I read and reread the article and found only one oblique reference to what happened: "Basta offered this explanation for the regents original stand."

If this was written to mollify the board of regents, it was poorly done.

If this was written to congratulate those men who opposed this action of the board of regents, it was poorly done.

If it was written to clarify and consolidate information relative to the problem of whether we need or shall have housemothers, it was very poorly done.

Is there no one in the Journalism Department who teaches the old standby of news dissemination: why, where, when, who, and what time?

BUCKY A. HELM

(Editor's note: The Sagebrush is quite hampered because it has a very small staff. Since you seem to be such an authority on journalism and newspapers, we extend an invitation to you to become a member of the staff.)

Phi Alpha Theta Meet

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, has arranged for use of the Tahoe room in the Student Union each Wednesday at noon for informal discussions.

Students and faculty interested in history, politics and world affairs are invited to drop into the meetings (with lunches) for an hour of discussion.

Election Fever

Independents Plan Mass Meeting

Spring election fever begins Thursday night at 6:30 as the Independent Council holds a wide-open, convention-type meeting to select its slate of candidates in the Education Auditorium.

Council financial and personnel support will be at stake at the meeting which is open to all independent students.

A primary election will be held on the spot if two independents volunteer or are nominated for the same office. Independent president Doug Bruckner said Council money and man-power is not sufficient to support two candidates for the same position.

Both declared candidates for the ASUN presidency, Sigma Nu Art Kess and Alpha Tau Omega's Keith Lee have been invited to speak at the meeting, in what will be their first campaign speech.

Last spring the newly-formed council supported two candidates for major campus offices. Both of them lost.

Judy Black, now ASUN historian, ran for the second-vice-president against Marsha Frankovich Deming. Miss Black was regarded as the early favorite, but Mrs. Deming defeated her op-

ponent 617 to 561 as 1166 students voted.

John Duty, the other independent candidate, running for men's senator at large was clearly an underdog against popular Lee. Lee won a 638 to 432 victory.

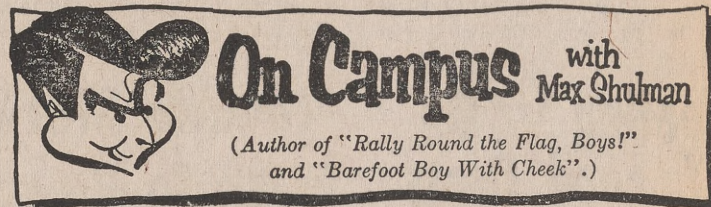
According to council officials the group has no commitments to back candidates for any office until the Thursday night meeting.

Heifetz Concert Is Rescheduled

The concert of widely-acclaimed pianist Joseph Heifetz, slated for last Tuesday and cancelled has been rescheduled for Friday, March 13.

Miss Heifetz, daughter of famed violinist Jascha Heifetz, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Her concert is being so-sponsored by the University of Nevada music department and the Nevada Repertoire club.

For her appearance, Miss Heifetz will perform works of Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Copland and Prokofieff as well as her own composition of "Five Inventions."



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—without all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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Messieurs!
Il n'y a qu'un
seulment mot
pour nos
pantalons—
chic,
magnifiques,
elegants,
distingues.

BRAVO!



A-1

Tapers
SLACKS

KOTZIN CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The San Francisco Town Criers

will grace the stage area of Geno's studio starting Thursday and going through March 5. They'll be joined by the local favorites the Jaspers and perhaps the comedy of three very funny Brothers Klump.

Of course the newest news is the jazz that starts swinging after the bewitching hour on weekends and goes usually into the wee hours. The 3-man jazz combo combines Al Vegod on drums, Steve Shipp, piano, and Geno on bass.

What more could you ask? You'll find an intellectually refreshing and relaxing atmosphere, plus a chance to browse in the paintings, posts, and Nevada's largest collection of paperback books.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

'Volpone' In Rehearsal

by MIMI SKILLCORN
Feature Editor

An exotic and decadent Venice at the time of the Renaissance and the human failures of corruption and greed are now combining at the University theatre in preparation for the Elizabethan farce "Volpone".

The play, which is in its third week of rehearsals, was written by Shakespeare's most illustrious rival—Ben Jonson.

The play, according to Dr. Robert Strane, assistant professor of speech and drama, has "one of drama's most bizarre premises". A rich and hedonistic Venetian Volpone pretends to be dying in order to lure to his house those who he suspects will bribe him

into including them in his will. Everything goes smoothly for Volpone and his middle-man Mosca until Volpone tries to seduce the wife of one of the fortune hunters. A series of reckless moves leads to total confusion. Finally the matter is taken to court. The villains attempt everything from defamation of character to convulsive fits of demon possession in order to clear themselves.

In the end the culprits are punished by a trio of judges everybit as corrupt as they.

KEENAN-VOLPONE

Heading the cast is Mike Keenan as Volpone, Mike Thompson as Mosca, Ron Gold as the vulture lawyer Voltore, Jim Bernar-

di as the jealous husband Corvino, Vienna Otegui as his naive wife Celia and Paul Neumann as the Venetian grandee Corbaccio. Judy Garwood and Mary Margaret Heitman alternate as Lady Wouldbe on different nights.

"Volpone" will run March fourth through March seventh at the University theatre. It is the first of two play productions celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. "The Merchant of Venice", Shakespear's romantic comedy will open April 8.

Admission for Volpone will be \$1.25 for faculty, staff, and the general public, University students with ID card will be admitted free.

Higginbotham On Pulitzer Prize Work

There may be more Pulitzer Prize winners from the Southwestern states because of work being done by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada's journalism department.

Higginbotham was lauded this week by John Hohenberg, secretary of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

In a letter to Higginbotham, Hohenberg said, "You, more than any one else, have shown that it is practical and, indeed, desirable to have a panel of distin-

guished educators in service as regional coordinators for the Pulitzer Prizes."

Higginbotham's function is to be of assistance to the board and find and screen candidates in the Southwestern states for consideration of outstanding journalistic achievements.

As a result of Higginbotham's endeavors, "we already have noticed more than the usual number of entries from the Far West and we are gratified, too, because smaller newspapers have entered first-rate material in the competition," the letter stated.

Meeting Set On D.C. Food, Dress

By RON REAFS

The dining commons food and dress committee will meet in the faculty dining room at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Ed Johnson, student chairman, and treasurer of White Pine hall, said two representatives from each of the four dorms will be present to meet with the administration.

The student representatives will discuss the food and dress regulations with Roberta Barnes, assistant dean of women; Robert L. Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises; Bill Adams, director of housing; James Hathorn, acting dean of men; and George Kings, University chef.

Socratic Meetings Meet Tonite At 7:30

An informal symposium with six Nevada faculty members will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the new Travis lounge, TUB.

The topic of the symposium will be "Does Art Communicate?" and is the first meeting of the spring semester of the Socratic Society. Participating in the discussion will be: Dr. William H. Halberstadt, of philosophy; Mr. Robert D. Harvey, English; Prof. Herman Chaloff, music; Prof. Donald A. Kerr, art; and Miss Edie Ferdun, physical education.

Dr. Erling Skorpen of philosophy said the symposium would be concerned with such questions as "Is science the only way man has of seeking Knowledge of himself and the world or does art convey knowledge as well?"

The discussion is open to all those interested. A short business meeting will follow with election of officers for the coming year.

Nevada Slatwomen Take Fifth In Powder Puff

The University's women's ski team placed Nevada fourth and fifth in Sunday's Winter Carnival Powder Puff Derby with scores of 81.8 and 79.1. The University of Oregon took first place with 92.6; Mills College was second with 87.2; and Stanford placed third with 85.8.

Sophie Shephard placed a close second to Cal's Kitty Houghton in individual scoring. Sophie was the only Nevada woman to place in the top ten with a 24.0, one-half point away from Miss Houghton's 23.5.

Formed only a week before the tournament, the women skiers were divided into two teams, Nevada No. 1 and Nevada No. 2, coached by Jan Crooks. Here is how they did:

Sophie Shephard, Nevada No. 1, 24.0; Tacey Hackstaff, Nevada No. 2, 28.0; Karen Isbell, Nevada No. 1, 28.5; Marsha Mooney, Nevada No. 2, 30.3; Carolyn Wilson, Nevada No. 2, 32.7; Lola Banko-

fier, Nevada No. 2, 34.7; Cynthia Geyer, Nevada No. 1, 35.5; and Jane Rich, Nevada No. 1, 73.3.

SORORITY RUSH OPEN

Registration for sorority spring rush officially closed February 12 at 5 p.m.

Fourteen women have signed up and are eligible.

The Panhellenic Council has scheduled parties for February 17, 24, and 26.

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The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

By the way, does anyone know when the new physical education complex is going to be built? I have heard about its planned construction for the last three years.

Nevada badly needs another gymnasium. The present one has a difficult time meeting all of the various demands made upon it. It seems like every time a university student wants to play basketball the New Gym is set up for boxing or opera singing or something else.

There's always the story about the new student who searched all day for the New Gymnasium. He saw the big building between White Pine Hall and the Fine Arts Building but did not realize this was what he was looking for. Someone finally told the poor fellow exactly where it was located. Needless to say, he had a hard time believing that this was really the NEW Gym.

If this guy had seen the relic known as the OLD Gymnasium he might have realized which building the New Gym is. That monstrosity was supposed to have been torn down years ago.

Nevada is one of the few conference schools that does not have a swimming pool. If the mythical physical education complex ever gets built, perhaps we shall have one, but I am not going to hold my breath.

One could justly claim that academic buildings should come before new physical educational complexes. Okay, we now have a new library, a new engineering building so how about a new gymnasium.

DOUG BRUCKNER SPECULATES ON BAR SKIING

SKY TAVERN—Up on the ski hill they were running the slalom. The brightly dressed competitors shot in and out of the gates with a ease that made you wonder at times if they really took their skis off when they came down the hill or whether they were actually a part of them.

It was a thrilling sight, watching some of the collegiate ski world's best zoom through down the hard-packed mountain. But inside the smoke-filled bar here most of the celebrating University of Nevada students weren't watching it.

Some of them couldn't have seen it if they'd wanted to, because by the time the practice runs were over the beer was blurring their vision too much. Others were looking at different things.

Bruce Pozzi spent most of his time looking for the bartender. He claimed a new record of 23 beers on Saturday. Sunday he was off again trying to break it. We haven't been able to locate him to report whether he made it or not.

Sports

Nevada Retains Loop Cage Lead

By TIM ANDERSON
Associate Sports Editor

Who's afraid of the big bad Wolves?

If the other six teams in the Far Western Conference aren't afraid of the Nevada Wolf Pack by now, they should be.

The Pack's latest victory came in the New Gym on campus Saturday night as they defeated past the Cal Aggies, 76-44. Nevada upped its record to 7-1 with the victory and retained its conference lead of a half a game over Chico St.

Saturday's victory took the same pattern as most of Nevada's home conference games have this season.

The hometowners started cold, gradually began to pick it up and midway through the first half began to explode.

The Pack's fifth straight victory was paced by offensive stalwart Bill Nicholson, who canned 23 points for his season best. Once again, the winners' attack featured their traditional balanced scoring punch. Bob Donlan finished with 12 points, and Nap Montgomery added 11.

No player for the Aggies scored in double figures, as Coach Joe Carlson continually shuttled his players in and out of the lineup just as Sacramento St. did last week.

The Wolves once again put the damper on one of the league's best scorers as they limited Aggie guard Russ Slater to a measly five points. Slater had been averaging over 17 points a game in the conference before Saturday's contest. Mike Bowes, who had been averaging slightly over 15 points per league game, was held to eight by the tight Nevada defense.

With the score knotted at 8-8 the Pack began to strike with abandon, and shortly jumped out to a 22-10 advantage. Nicholson hit for 11 points in one stretch and the winners went to the dressing room with a 43-21 lead.

The Wolf Pack picked up their scoring attack in the early moments of the second half where they left off in the initial half. The locals took a 30 point lead, 51-21, with about 16 minutes remaining and continued to ride on 30-point cushions the rest of the way. Coach Jack Spencer began to substitute early because of the big lead.

The Silver and Blue are moving steadily toward a winning season. Their overall record now stands at 10-11. The visitors were dumped into a last place tie in the conference by virtue of their loss.

FWC STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nevada	7	1	.875
Chico St.	7	2	.778
California St.	4	4	.500
San Francisco St.	3	5	.375
Humboldt State	3	6	.333
Cal Aggies	2	5	.286
Sacramento St.	2	5	.286



NORWEGIAN ACE Arne Nossom displays the form that gave him first place in jumping in the 24th Annual Winter Carnival. Nossom also placed second in the cross-country, a relatively new event for him. Nossom transferred to Nevada for the spring semester and has not lost in jumping competition yet.

Spring Sports Begin Soon

by TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

Spring sports is in full swing at the University of Nevada with both the baseball and track squads practicing vigorously.

Baseball coach Bill Ireland is very enthusiastic about the turnout for his diamond squad. He says this should be the best team for depth in several years.

The Pack could have a powerful pitching staff. Four veteran hurlers are returning from last year's team that posted a 12-11 record.

One of Nevada's top chuckers is Dennis Scott who was voted top baseball player of 1963 by the Sagebrush. Scott chalked up a 5-3 log last season.

Nevada will also have three-year-lettermen Don Banta back to bolster its pitching forces. Veteran Fred Dallimore has one year of varsity experience behind him. Rex Wilson and Mike Huyk are other Wolf Pack pitching prospects.

In the catching department the Silver and Blue have Joel Glover returning. Coach Ireland rates Don Jackson, a receiver from Berkeley, California, an outstanding prospect.

The Wolves' infield could also be potent this year with letter-

man first baseman Ron Banta and second baseman Wayne Abalos from last year's team. Newcomer Nik Walters, Ron Pagni and Rod Mathisen could also add punch to the infield.

In the outfield, long ball hitting Barry McKinnon appears to be the top star.

The prospects for the Wolf Pack track team are a little bit dimmer than in previous years. Nevada has 11 lettermen returning this year compared to 19 last season.

Floyd Edsall will take the place of Dick Dankworth as head track coach this year. Dankworth is doing work for his doctorate at Stanford University. Edsall has been assistant track coach since 1960 but took a leave of absence last season to fulfill his military reserve obligations.

Nevada has been conference champion for four consecutive seasons and has not lost a dual meet since 1959.

The Wolves will have star half miler Bud Forman returning this season. Forman was undefeated last season and holds the FWC record at 153.9.

Nevada's sprint men include Stu Schraeder, Joe Winchell, Dick McCoy, and Fred Williams. Williams should be the Pack's

top quartermiler this season. Schraeder and Winchell will be depended upon in the broad jump as well as in the sprints. McCoy will probably run both the 100 and 220.

The cidersmen could be strongest in the jumping events. Jay Edwards and Larry Moore were two of the Silver and Blue's top high jumpers last season. Edwards is also a threat in the hop-step-and-jump.

Other returning track stars are Skip Houk in the two-mile, Jerry Bacagalupi and Ryan Melton in the pole vault, and Dave Zagar in the discus.

Intramural Circus Starts Friday

The first annual intramural circus will be held in the University gymnasium Friday.

The program will feature competition in several events of an individual nature. It will feature both men and women's competition.

The following events will be contested: basketball free throw (men only), fencing (men and women), gymnastics (men and women), table tennis (men and women) and wrestling (men only).

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Jesse Unruh Here Thursday

Thursday at 8 p.m. Jesse M. Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly will address students and faculty in the dining commons.

Unruh has attained nationwide acclaim and criticism for his Unruh Civil Rights Act, which was adopted by the State of California in 1959. The bill prohibits discrimination in California against any individual for reasons of race, color, or creed in any business which offers accommodations or services to the public in general.

An assemblyman since 1954, he became assembly speaker in 1961. A Democrat, Unruh headed the California delegation at the Democratic Convention in support of John F. Kennedy. He served as manager for the Kennedy campaign in Southern California.

Unruh was born in 1922 in Kansas. At seven his family mov-

ed to Texas. In June 1939 he received a scholarship upon graduating from high school. He attended a year at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas, on the scholarship. In September 1942 he volunteered for the naval air corps.

He graduated from USC in 1948 where he had taken an active part in campus affairs. He was elected president of Trovets, the campus veterans organization, was elected and re-elected to the Student Senate, selected for Trofan Knights, Blue Key, Skull and Dagger, and Artus, an honorary economics society.

Unruh served as a district staff director for the 1950 federal census and as field director for the Murray for Congress Committee. He was employed by the Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau from 1950 to 1954. He now operates a small economics research business in Los Angeles.

As a freshman legislator he served as vice chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee. He was chairman of the Committee on Finance and Insurance in 1957 and chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in 1959.

He was elected Speaker of the Assembly in 1961, and was re-elected in 1962 and 1963.

... Trophy

(Continued from page 1)

dent Philo Romine took charge of his fraternity's part in the work.

FIVE OTHERS

The "Peanuts" theme won over five other projects. Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Nu teamed up to produce a skier demonstrating that "Nevada Jumps Ahead".

White Pine and Juniper halls featured the Winter Carnival theme itself "Centennial in the Snow" and "Battle Born" for their part in the decorations.

The Gamma Phi's and ATO's took to painting and created a "Portrait of a Winner".

The transition from the skier of 1864 to 1964 was the theme of the Manzanita-Lincoln halls project.

"A Century Scored", picturing a figure of the State of Nevada on Skis was the Tri Delt, Phi Sig and SAE offering to the celebration.

... Queen

(Continued from page 1)

wegians Thor Mjoen, Kristian Guttormsen, and Helge Ronnestad. She described the handsome slat stars with a starry-eyed "wow," and said they were "really darling."

But Saturday night she picked an American, Nevada ski team member Lane Monroe, as her escort to the banquet and Sno-Ball.

At the dance she was awarded a silver trophy. This brought her in for some criticism from ski team members, she said, who told her that they had "worked for five years and never received a trophy."

Sunday she overslept again, then skied and helped with the jumping before presenting awards.

At home Sunday night, weary but still excited, the ski-tanned princess wondered whether she would go to class on Monday.

... Goldwater

(Continued from page 1)

Goldwater referred to them as the "so-called liberals", explaining that the term was applied too loosely. He said that today's liberals wanted to give more control to Washington, meaning loss of freedom for the individual.

The senator said that "liberalism" in America started with the Jeffersonian idea of seeking more freedom for the individual and that it has changed meanings and parties since then. He stated that liberalism is the opposite in Europe from what it is here.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATES

"Now for a chance to find out what's on your mind and give me a chance to find out if I have one," Goldwater said as he opened the question-answer portion of the evening.

He answered on the limit of freedom: As long as it does not go so far as to become abusive to others' human rights.

On college tax-deduction bill: It was my bill six years ago. Ribicoff picked it up and got elected on it.

On the John Birch Society: As long as they don't advocate the overthrow of the government or go out of the bounds of constitutional rights . . . I don't agree with them, but they, just as the ADA, have their rights.

On accepting the vice-presidential nomination: I would rather be a U. S. senator than vice-president. I would not give my vote for a gavel.

On free enterprise: I would like to see the government out of competition with free enterprise.

CUBA TO CIVIL RIGHTS

On Cuba: I would have made the third air strike on the only air base in Cuba during the Bay of Pigs invasion. The Cuban exiles should form an exile government and we should recognize them.

On war: I'm not in favor of preempted war or any war, but I'm not afraid of it and would be willing to take the risk in order to keep peace.

On the United Nations: It is

not like it was originally planned in 1946. The charter should be revised and the aggressors and invaders should be kicked out.

On segregation and civil rights: I am opposed to segregation and discrimination in any form, but I am not in favor of the public accommodation section of the present civil rights bill . . . it doesn't just touch upon the Negro-White problems; it touches on property rights in this country and our property is the materialism of spiritualism.

Goldwater met with about 25 Nevada students and faculty members in his Riverside suite Thursday morning at 11:30 for an informal discussion that was closed to the downtown press. During the question and answer period Goldwater and his visitors talked about civil rights, the space race, U.S.-Russian power struggle, and other foreign and domestic problems.

... Ski Team

(Continued from page 1)

State, 84.1; Stanford, 67.2; 6. Oregon, 20.1.

FINAL STANDINGS

Total points which put Sierra as the winner of the 24th annual Winter Carnival were:

Sierra	379.5
NEVADA	378.3
Chico	354.9
USAF	327.3
Oregon	274.4
Stanford	260.2
Utah	250.5
Arizona	161.0
Calif	124.9

Sierra's Guttormsen took home the skimeister's trophy while teammate Mjoen placed second for individual honors. Nevada's Hamilton placed third; Dennis Reese, Oregon, fourth; Sigurd Anderson, Chico, fifth; Lane Monroe, Nevada, sixth; Cliff Jennings, Oregon, seventh; Bart Stone, Utah, eighth; Jerrold Allen, USAF, ninth; and Wick Rowland, Stanford, tenth.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 18

—Theta Chi Greeg Banquet, Theta Chi fraternity, 429 University Terr., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 19:

—Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p.m.
—Blue Key, 12 noon.
—Phi Alpha Theta, 12 noon, Tahoe room, TUB.

Thursday, February 20:

—Christian Science meeting, 12 noon, 115 Getchell library.
—Jesse Unruh, TUB lecturer, 8 p.m. dining commons.
—Independent council, 6:30 p.m., Education auditorium.
—AWS council, 12 noon.
—Sagens, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 21:

—Basketball, Nevada vs. Humboldt State, Arcata, California.
—Christian Science Workshop, 3 p.m., room 115 Getchell library.

Saturday, February 22:

—Basketball, Nevada vs. Chico, Chico, California.
—Theta Chi dance.

Town Criers Cancellation

The San Francisco Town Criers, a folk sings group appearing at the Mapes Hotel downtown, did not appear at Friday night's Sno-Sho because of a contract technicality, according to Clark Santini, Student Union Board President.

The group was scheduled to perform prior to the Brothers Four, but the Union Board discovered that their contract with the latter group prohibited such a performance.

Dave Cooper, union publicity director expressed the regret of the entire board, noting that the Town Criers were a tremendous group.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Yearbook pictures for off-campus independents are now being taken until February 26 at Gene Christensen Studio, 40 W. First Street. Pictures are taken from 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

Proofs will be available the day after the pictures are taken.

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Pick Opera Cast

The cast for the choral department's spring opera production, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, has been announced.

The cast will be composed of nine students and two guest singers. Prof. Robert E. Strane of speech and drama will play the role of Papageno and Bill Carr, guest soloist, will play Sarastro.

Singers will include Joe Battaglia as Tamino, Joyce Williams as Pamina, Fran Baker as Queen of the Night, Ruth Rahman, Papagena; Paul Hickman, Monostatos; Reta Bowen, first Lady; Barbara Dasher and Linda Boyd, Second Lady; and Shelby Squier as the Third Lady.

"The Magic Flute" will be presented in the Travis Union Lounge May 6 and 8.

The English Language concert version of the work presents an unusual combination of serious and comic elements.

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