

Senator Defends
ASUN Senate
In 'Rostrum' —

See Page Two

University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOL. XXXXI, No. 33

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1965

Wolf Pack Wins
First Carnival
Since 1948 —

See Sports, Page Six

Senate Questions Dining Commons On Its Finances

By Hampton Young
Political Editor

Is the University of Nevada cutting calories and quality in order to make more money from the students who use its dining facilities?

According to a local paper this was the question asked on the State Senate floor last week by Sen. Carl Dodge (R-Churchill). But when queried by the Sagebrush, Sen. Dodge said it was a hypothetical question posed because he had received a couple of complaints from the parents of University students.

The parents claimed their youngsters were not being fed properly. But Dodge said, "I'm not too concerned about it." This sort of thing could happen unless watched.

The article in the paper also attributed a statement to Sen. Wilson McGowan, (R-Pershing): "We made a mistake two years ago when we let them (the University) go to revenue bonds."

Sen. McGowan told the Sagebrush he had stated, "If we made a mistake, we made it two years ago in financing through revenue bonds." This statement was made after voting for a new revenue bond for construction of the new dorm across from the gym.

McGowan said the question was raised whether the use of revenue bonds was the proper manner in which to finance these buildings. McGowan considered the question mundane.

Bob Kersey, director of the University's Auxiliary Enterprises, said, "If they have some facts I'd be willing to talk to them pertaining to students being denied food or being served bad food."

He said that they are having no trouble paying off the bonds, even though the rates for living facilities are very reasonable. The University of California at Berkeley charges \$880 a year, while the rates at Nevada are only \$740.

Cuban Artist Performs Here

Rey de la Torre, classic guitarist from Cuba, will appear on campus Thursday night in the University's Performing Artist Series.

The series is sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, the ASUN, and the Jot Travis Student Union. The concert will be held in the Travis lounge at 8 p.m.

Mr. de la Torre has been heard world-wide in recitals, concerts, and television appearances. He has made television appearances on the Jack Paar Show, The Today Show, and Camera 3. In 1962, he presented recitals in Belgium, France, West Germany, Greece, Iran, Lebanon, Sweden, Norway and Holland.

Admission to the concert is by Performing Artist Series season tickets, or \$2.25 for individual admission. University students will be admitted free, but there will be a \$1 charge for other students and children.

This is the fourth presentation of the series this year. Next on the schedule is the off-Broadway production, "In White America."

Extremists Try Press Boycott

Organized extremist attempts to discredit the press were discussed during this weekend's Sigma Delta Chi meeting.

Leading California newsmen told the campus and Reno professional journalism society of attempts from the far right and far left to boycott newspapers.

California Newspaper Publishers Association members were guest speakers. Nevada newsmen heard Newton Wallace, Henry MacArthur and Ben Martin.



INDEPENDENT Merry Ann Ritterby, from Sparks, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen Friday night at the Sno-Ball. She replaces last year's queen, Gretchen Geyer.

Winter Carnival Big Success; Attributed To Student Work

In what was termed "very well run", by visiting coaches and participants, the 25th annual Nevada Winter Carnival ended Sunday.

Roger Cornwall, winter carnival chairman, quoted coaches from Sierra, Southern Oregon and the Air Force as wanting to return next year.

"The carnival came off real well" stated Cornwall, "and every one seemed to like the overall meet. Accommodations were good for coaches and visiting skiers, even with the mixup over rooms with Hill and Sons Motel."

NO COORDINATION

Cornwall cited the biggest problem as being a lack of coordination between ski coach George Twardokens and the winter carnival committee.

He added that having student help was largely responsible for the success of the carnival.

The week long event got underway Sunday night with the torchlight parade.

On Thursday, a fashion show presenting the latest in ski apparel, took place in the student union. The same night, the sororities hosted an open house, and later in the evening, winter carnival decorations were judged.

Artemisia Hall was awarded a first place trophy for their decoration entitled, "Moonlight Silhouettes".

INDEPENDENT QUEEN

On Friday night Merry Ann Ritterby was crowned Snow

Queen, at the annual Sno-Ball, held this year at the Hidden Valley Country Club.

Miss Ritterby, runner-up in last year's Miss Nevada contest, represented the Independents. The 5'3" history major is from Sparks.

Earlier in the day, skiing action began with the cross country. The Air Force came in first, but Nevada, with Arne Nossum and Lane Monroe paving the way, took the lead in team competition. Nossum finished second followed by Monroe in the third position.

Saturday morning featured the giant slalom, with Nevada's Lane Monroe taking honors.

NEVADA WINS

In the slalom, Sierra College finished first, while Monroe brought home another award with a second place finish.

Sunday morning began with the powder puff derby. The women of Nevada finished in the tenth and eleventh positions. Karen Vaughn representing the University of Oregon finished first.

At 1 p.m. Arne Nossum showed Nevada fans his rare form with a jump of 133 feet to bring the University of Nevada its first winter carnival victory since 1948.

Lane Monroe was awarded the "Ski meister" trophy as the outstanding competitor and point leader of the tournament.

Awards were presented at Sky Tavern at 4:30 p.m.

Policy Board Keeps 'Fire Under ASUN

The Brushfire Policy Board has passed a resolution to maintain its status with the ASUN and remain financed through student funds, according to Jinx Dabney, publications board chairman.

Hampton Young, Sagebrush political editor, had attempted to cover the decisional meeting but was not permitted to attend. Dr. George Herman, chairman of the board, forced Young to leave twice.

Herman claims the Brushfire board is not an organ of the student body, although the magazine receives \$600 in ASUN publication funds. He also said the board is appointed by President Charles Armstrong, and therefore may be closed to the public.

MEETING LAW

Dabney, also a member of the policy board, says under the Nevada State open-meeting law the meeting should have been open. "A meeting can be kept secret only if it pretains to a personnel change," he said.

Miss Judith Garwood, Brushfire editor and policy board member, said that Herman was perfectly justified in tossing Young out. She said that she had told Young to ask Herman's permission to attend the meeting.

Young had not asked permission and said it was not Herman's prerogative to determine who could and could not attend the meeting. "The students have a right to know where their money is going," he said.

Garwood, however, said the policy board does not determine where the \$600 goes. "The editor and the business board are responsible for the money," she said.

Members of the Brushfire Policy Board are: Jinx Dabney, Judith Garwood, Jim Kellison, George Herman, instructor in English; Allen Belkind, instructor in English; Dr. Charles Wells, associate professor of foreign languages; Dr. Robert Gorrell, professor and chairman of the English department, and Charles Ros, assistant professor of art.

USAF Increases Need For Seniors

Interested in flying? The U.S. Air-Force has increased its pilot navigator training program and urgently needs college seniors who are interested in becoming flying officers.

Any college degree is acceptable. An applicant may apply for the program up to 210 days prior to graduation. There is no obligation incurred by application.

The starting salary for a pilot or navigator trainee as a second lieutenant is \$475.00 per month. The maximum salary after four year's service is \$850.00.

In order to apply, a candidate must be under 26 and one-half years old. Interested persons may contact Sergeant Thompson at the USAF Recruiting Office, 224 West First St.



DECORATION WINNER for this year's Winter Carnival was another Independent victory. Artemisia and Lincoln Halls teamed up to take the trophy.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial

A NEED FOR SUPPORT

It took the United States some 600 million dollars and 50,000 men to realize there was no such thing as a cold war in Viet Nam.

The so-called "cold war" is a real war. And the Communists have steadily been winning it.

American forces finally relinquished the role of the "patsy," with retaliatory bombings and raids against Communist Viet Cong. And as the majority of tax-paying American citizens hailed the movement as a "put up or shut up" measure against Russia and Red China, a small fraction called it "irresponsible and a threat against our freedom loving Democratic society."

These "knowing individuals," college students, began demonstrations in many universities across the United States. Two of these include San Jose State in California and Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Some 20 students gathered at the California campus, handing out post cards and petitions for students to send to President Johnson, asking that the United States move out of Viet Nam.

About an hour's drive away, approximately 500 persons, mostly youths, paraded in front of the Federal Building in San Francisco. They carried signs stating, "Get Adolph Johnson out of Asia," and "The War on Poverty Isn't in Viet Nam."

More than 200 students gathered in front of Philadelphia's Independence Hall protesting the United States' actions in Viet Nam. Calling themselves "Students for Democratic Society" the demonstrators carried signs, and handed out literature in an effort to stop the American retaliation.

As the leader of the free world, the United States had to make a decision. President Johnson called it "one that became an absolute necessity."

This decision that should have been made long ago, may have saved and strengthened the Vietnamese stand for the United States.

The protestors, whether they represent merely a pacifist movement or some undercover Communist propaganda march, surely aren't combining intelligence with action.

If the United States was a storehouse for world problems, and if it was our role to act as the peaceful co-ordinator of conflicts, then these student demonstrations would be justifiable.

Bue we are not a country that can afford to pay three million dollars per day as well as sacrifice the lives of American soldiers in order to convince our opposition that they should agree with a free world, a democratic way.

It took some time to realize this, and it may take even longer until we finally succeed with our objectives.

As citizens of the United States, our part should be support. Criticism is evident in anything, and by anyone. These "freedom loving individuals" will tell you that. They may even ask you to join them.

SIG ROGICH
 Assistant Editor

ROSTRUM

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH SENATE

by BILL ISAEFF
 Senator, Business

"You can't tell the players without a program", is merely another way of saying a person cannot evaluate something without first knowing about it. And so it is with what has become one of the most criticized and least understood institutions on our campus: the ASUN student senate. In the past the verbal blasts at senate have not even been equalled by the stabs at the university administration of which so many appear so fond. In an effort to present the other side, the better side of senate, I dedicate this column to those in student government who work out of the limelight.

It has been my honor to serve as senator from the College of Business Administration for nearly a year; and in that time I have attempted to be an ardent student of both its methods and policies. Senate, faced with both major and minor issues, has had frequent ups and downs, sometimes rising fully to the occasions and other times warranting the criticism so often directed toward it.

Last spring, shortly after this present senate was elected, the group, in perhaps its finest hour, spoke out vociferously in support of Chelton Leonard, the then-ski coach for the U. of N., in an effort to retain this outstanding person at Nevada. Senate lost this particular battle, but won for itself a place in the eyes of both the faculty and administration as an effective and potent voice. Unfortunately, the momentum of this historic action was lost during the warm days of summer; this past semester the usual paralysis tended to return to most members of senate. On December 2nd I felt compelled to speak the words no one wanted to hear.

I came forward to criticize by name the various committees of senate as being lazy and less than worthless in view of the complete inactivity. I am pleased to report that nearly every committee has subsequently held regular and proper meetings to discuss in some depth those matters particularly pertinent to itself, and reports were filed with senate in early January.

As in nearly every form of government, the really productive activity takes place out of the spotlight, and so it is with your senate. Looking at the performance of just four committees will serve to illustrate the new vigor of student government here at Nevada.

The Library Committee under the very

able leadership of Mieson Maupin was able to obtain special hours for the Getchell Library during final exam week. For myself, as I know it must have been for hundreds of others, this proved to be an important factor in my studying.

The Academic Standards Committee chaired by Tony Oxborrow is currently involved with several proposals to further enhance this university as a place of higher learning. An especially intriguing idea being considered is a "professor-of-the-year" award to be given by the students themselves. It is fair to say that much time and effort is being expended on behalf of us all.

A committee whose actions can greatly affect all students with automobiles is that of Student Parking. Presently, Doug Wood is attempting to resolve the numerous problems soon to be created when construction begins on a new dormitory on the site of the North Virginia parking lot. This is a particularly thorny problem needing much liaison between students and administration. I think in the end the five committee members will be up to the task.

And finally my own committee has been attempting to make sense out of a proposed new constitution for the ASUN. The Steering Committee finally decided to junk this whole affair and instead is currently drawing up several minor amendments to the present constitution that will correct some errors and ambiguities. The students will see the results of this activity when they are called upon to approve these changes in mid-March. Two other questions before the Steering Committee this year have been the composition of the controversial Board of Publications and salaries for senators-at-large.

An interesting sidenote on senate is that only one meeting has been cancelled this year for lack of a quorum. Attendance has been especially good; and, if nothing else, at least various represented living groups and colleges are in fact being represented.

In this report I have not been especially critical, but I do not wish to imply that I find no fault with senate, its methods, or its policies. I think we all know the criticisms; what we need to hear are those things not previously made public so as to even up the sides. Space limitations prevent me from presenting still further examples of what is right with senate and student government in general; but I think the point has been made. The evidence for both sides is now in. I cast my vote for senate. How about you?

Letter to the Editor

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I would like to present an addendum to Mr. Young's article in the Sagebrush of 9, February 1965. The conflict in scheduling between the Hans Conreid show and "In White America" on March 16 is not a conflict of scheduling between the Jot Travis Union Board and the Public Occasions Board only.

The Jot Travis Union Board and the ASUN are joint sponsors of "In White America"; they are supporting it financially and are fully represented by membership on the Public Occasions Board itself. (Mr. Cooper was TUB's representative last semester.) TUB is, in this case, in conflict with itself.

"In White America," a powerful and successful New York stage show, should be the most exciting and important public University event of this year. This shocking and dramatic depiction of the life and history of the Negro in the United States should be the very kind of show the students and faculty of a university should wholeheartedly support.

There is "conflict" involved in

Play Rehearsals Underway For Irish 'Playboy' Production

Rehearsals for the University theatre's next play "Playboy", by John Millington Synge, have begun. The production will be given in March.

The scene for the play is Ireland at the turn of the century. The story centers on a young man who leaves home after fighting with his father, striking him with a shovel and thinking him dead. He arrives at a village and tells the people he has killed his father which generates humorous situations that follow.

Taking roles in the play are: Dave Phoenix as the young man; Sandy Pierce as Pegeen Mike, the tavern keeper's daughter; Michael Lally, Old Mahon the young man's father; Allan Crawford, Michael James the tavern keeper; Barbara Hardin, Widow Quinn who is looking for another husband after stabbing her first husband with a pick; and Doug Copsey, Shawn Keough, Pegeen's fiancée.

Also in the cast as townspeople are: Dave Firestone, Mark Duty, Barbara Deshler, Sheryn Abra-

"In White America," but it is to be regretted that it is manifested here in a mere conflict between two arms of a schismatic TUB. Kenneth Carpenter Chairman, Public Occasions Board

hamian, Sharon Barrett, and Susy Brown.

The entire play will be done in Irish brogue, which will be difficult for all of the cast except Mike Lally, who is from Ireland.

March 10, 11, 12 and 13 are the dates for the play. It is being directed by Robert Ericson, director of the University theatre, and John Gascue, assistant director.

Movie Schedule Changes Made

Each of the six movies presented by the Student Union Board will be shown twice, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., rather than only once as previously stated, announced Nancy Johnson, union board film chairman.

The only exception is "The Diary of Anne Frank" which will be shown once at 7 p.m., as previously announced.

The schedule of films to be shown is as follows:

Feb. 21 "The Greatest Show on Earth"
 Feb. 28 "Diary of Anne Frank"
 March 28 "Barnabas"
 April 11 "Inn of the Sixth Happiness"
 May 2 "World of Susie Wong"
 May 16 "Three Faces of Eve"

Army Officers Parking Signs Are Stolen

"Col. Gundlach and Capt. Frost" are missing.

Parking signs bearing these names may be hanging in a dorm or fraternity house, or resting at the bottom of Manzanita Lake.

Both signs were taken from the reserved parking area behind Hartman Hall, the R.O.T.C. building.

There have been no clues to the case of the missing signs, but Captain Frost suspected it is some freshman who flunked one of his military science courses. Tongue in cheek, Captain Frost stated that "consideration may be given on the final grade to anyone who helps find the signs."

Frost claimed he was having trouble finding his parking place.

Nev. Students Win Drama Awards

Two first place trophies were brought back to campus by Nevada students from a competitive acting event at Lassen Junior College in Susanville, Calif. recently.

Don Hackstaff and Kathy Smith each won a trophy for excellence in acting performances. The trophies are on display in the office of Robert Ericson, theater director, and will be given to the students after they are engraved.

Students attending from Nevada were Don Hackstaff, Kathy Smith and Michael Thompson. Mr. Ericson accompanied them.

Sisters Of Minerva Present Breakfast

Little Sisters of Minerva are selling tickets to the annual all-women students' breakfast to be served at the SAE house Sunday, February 21.

Tickets sell for 50 cents and proceeds will go for buying something for the house, stated Karen Branch, president.

'Life' Survey Shows Cheating High

By MICHELE FUETSCH
News Editor

The recent disclosure that a cheating ring had been exposed at the United States Air Force Academy has produced a rash of surveys intended to discover the extent of cheating in American colleges and the reasons why students often resort to dishonesty.

Such a survey was conducted by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University and was published by Life magazine in its February 5 issue. Here are some of its findings:

Nearly half of the 5,000 students questioned admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating during their college career.

Cheating is more prevalent at campuses that have fraternities and sororities, and it is found most often at co-educational schools. It is more common among men than women.

PARENTAL PRESSURE

The highest proportion of cheaters (68 per cent) is found among mediocre students who treat grades lightly themselves but are under great pressure from their parents to get good grades.

The stricter the classroom rules against cheating, such as staggered seating, a teacher constantly watching, and refusing permission to leave the room, the more students are likely to cheat.

Cheating is most likely to occur in introductory courses where the classes tend to be large, and in courses that rely on lectures and textbooks rather than on smaller seminars and individual research.

Cheating is rampant among students with athletic scholarships, 74 per cent of whom admitted having done it. By contrast, 45 per cent of the students who had won academic scholarships and 41 per cent of those with scholarships based on financial need admitted to cheating.

SOCIAL LIFE

The social life of the students has a bearing on their tendency to cheat. Only 41 per cent of the students who said they did not

play cards or watch TV wound up in the cheating category, while 56 per cent of those who spend five or more hours a week in these pursuits admitted to cheating. Students who date regularly cheat more than those who do not.

Cheating is most prevalent at schools which try to control it by a joint student-faculty system of monitoring. It is slightly less common at schools where the faculty alone tries to cope with the problem. And it occurs far less often at colleges with an honor system, in which the students themselves do the policing and enforcing.

"The primary cause of cheating is the emphasis on grades," says Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. "Students are under constant tension and pressure to get good grades and not just be satisfied with acquiring knowledge."

TRY HONOR SYSTEM

Dean Basta added that cheating was a problem on any campus but so far only one case has reached his office this year. He stated that he felt the establishment of an honor system at Nevada would "at least be worth a try."

Mike Jackson, a sophomore pre-legal student, commenting on an honor system at Nevada said, "it would work here about like it did at the Air Force Academy. Nobody wants to be a fink."

Another student who was against the honor system was Sheila Locke. The freshman history major stated, "I went to a high school where this sort of system was tried and all it established was a small minority of student rats who enjoyed turning in others for cheating."

She added that all an honor system would do is "create-dissenion among the student body."

CONDITIONING

One person who was in favor of trying the honor system with reservations was Bob Alward, who was a member of the committee set up last year to study the establishment of such a system at this campus. Alward, a graduate student, said that in order for such a system to work it was the

finding of the committee that each incoming class of students would have to be conditioned to the rules necessary for an effective honor system.

All three students agreed the main factor in student cheating was the competition to get good grades.

"Parents expect their sons and daughters to get outstanding

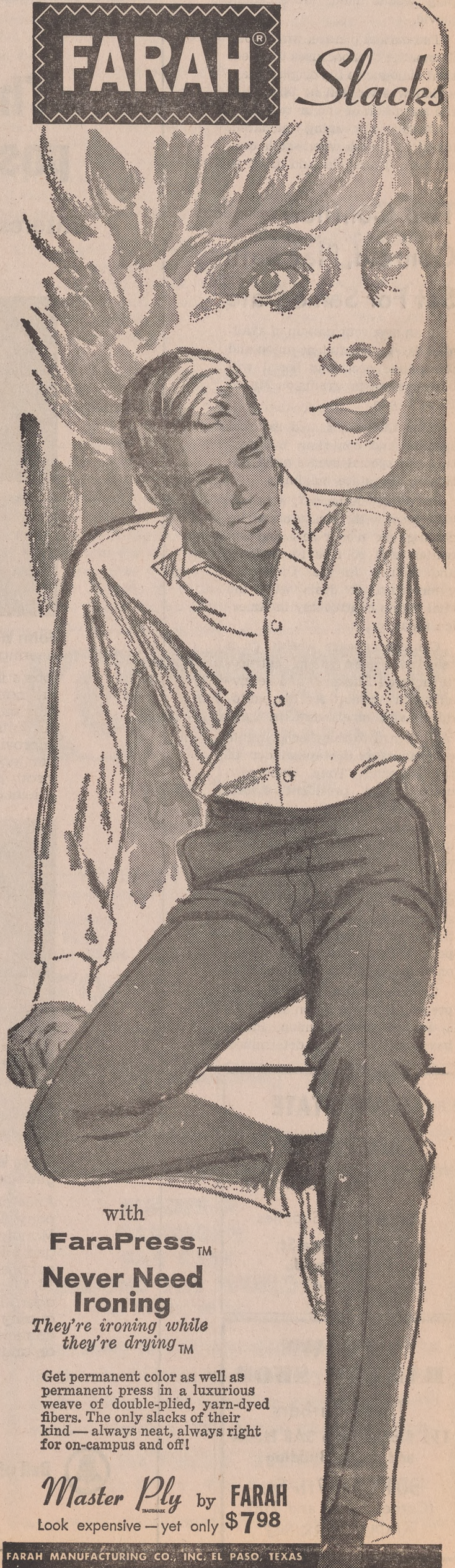
grades and they bring pressure on their children," Jackson said.

"Society looks upon grades as a status symbol," added Miss Locke.

Alward perhaps summed up the main problem when he said, "cheating will not stop until students realize they are only cheating themselves and not benefiting anyone."

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

'Caesar And Cleopatra' Acclaimed Greatest Of Its Day; Seen Sunday

The film classic "Caesar and Cleopatra", produced in 1945 at a cost of \$5 million and acclaimed as the greatest movie of its day, will be shown on Tuesday, February 15, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The cast includes every noted British actor of that time and particularly Claude Rains, Vivian Leigh, Stewart Granger, and Francis L. Sullivan. It is directed and produced by Gabriel Pascal who persuaded George Bernard Shaw, the author, that his play would make an excellent movie.

The motion picture, which took 20 months to shoot, uses the identical dialogue as the original play, which was written in 1898, with the exception of one or two lines.

Caesar, an aging monarch, meets Cleopatra when she is only six teen years old and tries to

teach her how to be a good ruler. This is prior to the time that Caesar sent Marc Antony to Egypt.

The movie provided a great morale builder in the U.S. as it was made just at the end of World War II when the country was in a terribly depressed state. It helped enlighten many of the dark days of the post-war era.

This will be the last film classic shown before the play, "Playboy of the Western World" which will be presented March 10-13.

Weekend Dances Are Scheduled

Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring a coming out party at Hidden Valley this Friday night. Sigma Nu has been invited. Dress will be semi-formal.

The Independents have also organized a dance for Friday night. It will be held in the Dining Commons.

Lincoln Hall is also planning an open house and social on Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a "49er Stomp" Saturday night at the Villa Roma. Western clothes will be worn.

Religious Professor; Onetime Vatican Observer To Speak

A professor of Religion at Stanford University, who was an official observer at the Vatican Council will speak on the University campus, next Sunday.

Robert McAfee Brown, a member of the United Presbyterian Church, was a Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Council which was held from September through December 1963. The topic of his speech will be the Ecumenical Revolution.

Brown, who specializes in Contemporary Religious Thought, received a B.A. degree in 1943 from

Amherst College and his Ph.D. in 1951 from Columbia University.

The public is invited to attend his address February 21st, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union at the University of Nevada.

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TUB Conflict: Conreid, Play Both Set For Same Date

In an apparent mix-up of available dates, the student union and the public occasions board will both present programs on March 16 at 8 p.m.

Hans Conreid, famed satirical speaker and comedian will feature the special events presentation in the state building.

"In White America", a Broadway play with a cast of 12 including six negroes and six whites, will be free to students and faculty in the University gymnasium. It deals with the civil rights controversy in America today.

Conreid appears weekly on a television program entitled, "Fractured Flickers" and received much acclaim for his pantomimes and impersonations.

In regard to the special events program for the remainder of the semester, Tony Oxborrow, union board president stated, "the board is in the process of contacting various agencies, trying to produce whatever possible with the available funds."

He added that, "the next presentation will be focused on the student appetite, rather than one that is strictly on the cultural aspect. This, however, will depend on what talent is available."

Tickets for the Hans Conreid presentation will go on sale Mar. 1, in the student union. Prices have not yet been determined.

Think of yourself in one of these positions... right after graduation.

(Interested? See our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



John Waggoner B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.

John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



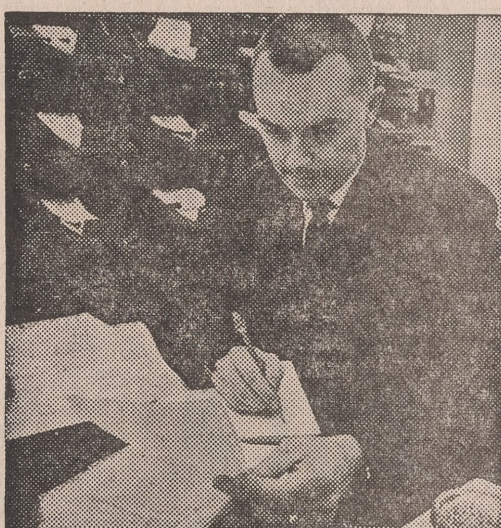
Terry Westbrook B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



Bob Goldsmith B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



Lloyd Thorsen B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

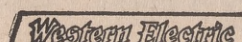
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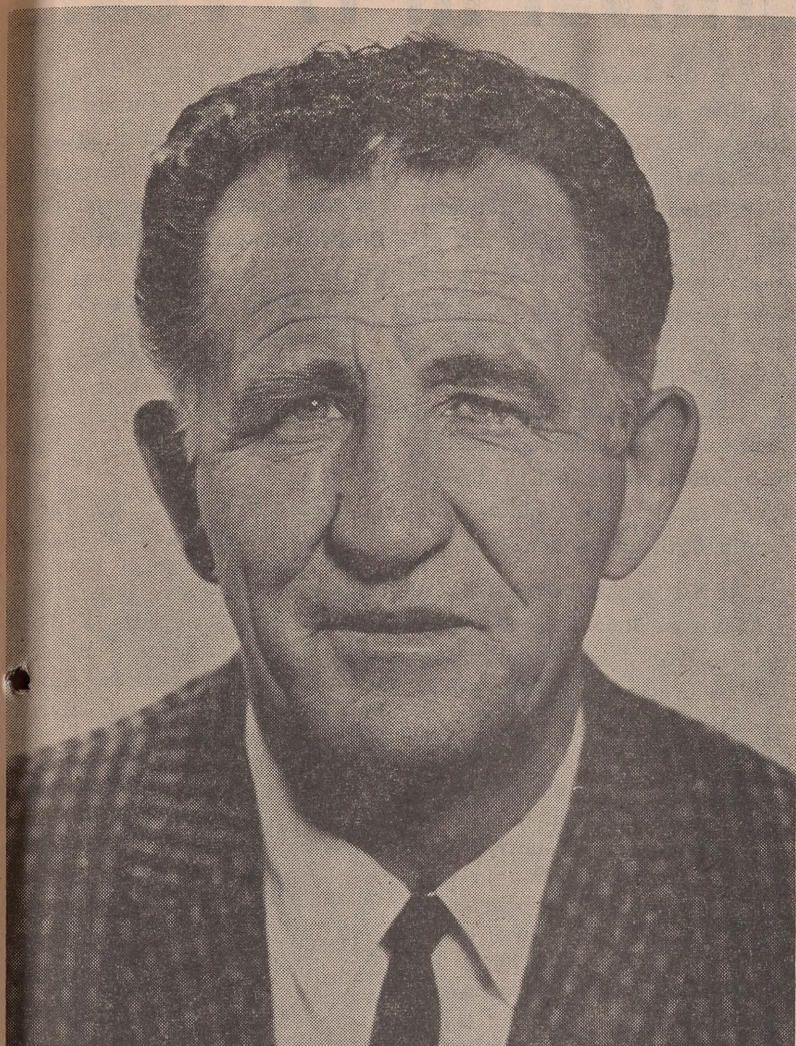
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BOXING COACH JIMMY OLIVAS



NSBA Selects Nevada Coach Olivas 'Coach Of The Year'

Coach Jimmy Olivas, in his 15th year as boxing coach at the University of Nevada, has been named "Coach of The Year" by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Olivas led his 1964 boxing team to a conference championship and also led two of the team members to the A.A.U. finals in Las Vegas, one of whom went to the Olympic finals. He was given more votes than any other coach in Nevada by the sports writers and broadcasters.

It was a close threeway race for the honor. Olivas was competing with Coach Jack Spencer, who led the University of Nevada basketball team through a successful year, and with Mario Lommori, who coached Yerington High School through an undefeated football season and to the state championship.

Coach Olivas will be presented with a plaque during the annual Athlete of the Year Banquet on February 28th.

Olivas himself was a boxer at the University of Nevada in 1929-31. He came to the University of Nevada from Los Angeles on a football scholarship but soon found boxing more challenging

and became a member of Nevada's first big-time competitive boxing team.

Among Olivas' team mates were Tiny Paloni, and the late Newt Crumley. Paloni and Olivas both went to the National Championships.

After leaving school, Olivas became a professional boxer and won 10 straight bouts, three of which were at Madison Square Garden. "He was the fastest rising middleweight fighter of his time," said Jack Dempsey on his recent visit to the University of Nevada campus.

Olivas quit professional boxing, however, and went into the Navy, remaining there until after World War Two had ended.

He returned to Reno after the war and made at his home. In 1951 he became the University of Nevada boxing coach.

Since that time coach Olivas has produced some of the nation's best amateur boxers. Four of them have won the "Julius LaRoe Trophy," the highest award in collegiate boxing.

Last summer Olivas was sponsored by the Armed Forces to tour the Orient and conduct clinics on amateur boxing.

Pack Wallops Nevada's Hopes Choked By Chico Humboldt Five In Final Home League Encounter

Playing deliberate and uninspired basketball, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack methodically chopped up the Humboldt State Lumberjacks as expected Friday night, 72-54.

A stubborn Lumberjack defense and inaccurate outside shooting by the Wolf Pack combined to put Nevada behind most of the first half. However, forward Larry Moore found the range late in the period to give the Pack to a 34-31 halftime bulge.

In the second half, forward Nap Montgomery and center Bill Nicholson took over the rebounding duties. This, coupled with the scoring of Moore and guards Mike Olivas and Frank Bruno produced a 21 point lead for the Silver and Blue which was never unthreatened.

Nap Montgomery took scoring honors for the evening with 23 points. Larry Moore, who fouled out with 9:00 left to play in the game, scored 18 points.

The Chico State Wildcats cut deeply into the Wolf Pack FWC title hopes Saturday night by upending the Silver and Blue 70-69 in a squeaker that was decided only in the last 30 seconds of play.

With 34 seconds to play Nevada forward Nap Montgomery sank two clutch free throws to put the Wolf Pack in front, 69-68. But the Wildcats came roaring down the court to put the stopper on Nevada in the person of guard Terry Hughes who dumped in a jump shot from the top of the key to give Chico its seventh FWC victory and the league lead. Chico State is now 7-2 in conference play. Nevada is 6-2.

"Chico has the best over-all shooters in the league. They play deliberate basketball using plays and patterns to break men loose for good shots."

So stated Wolf Pack mentor Jack Spencer on what he expected from the Wildcats last weekend and Chico proved his point only too well.

Chico opened fast and stayed in front for the first 10 minutes of play using screens to get shots and rebounding well in staying ahead of the Wolf Pack.

Then Nevada took over as Larry Moore, Napoleon Montgomery and Bill Nicholson monopolized the backboards and all five Wolf Pack starters began to score. The Pack built up a nine point lead which was whittled down to five, 40-35, at the halftime buzzer.

Wolf Pack momentum fizzled out at the start of the second half when Chico befuddled the Silver and Blue by switching from man-to-man to a zone defense. Nevada tried to score from outside but was unable to with any consistency. Chico gained control of the

backboards and continued to use its ball control offense to build up a lead. Nevada fought slowly back, finally regaining the lead on Montgomery's free throws with 34 seconds left.

Nap Montgomery played an outstanding game for the Wolf Pack, rebounding excellently and scoring 17 points. Forward Larry Moore led the Wolf Pack with 18. Guards Mike Olivas and Frank Bruno both scored 10 and center Bill Nicholson scored 14 to round out the Nevada attack.

For Chico, Terry Hughes put in 21 and center Bill Jones sank 13 points to lead the Wildcats.

Nevada faces the Sacramento State Hornets in Sacramento tonight in its next FWC game. The Hornets are led by league leading scorer Lynn Livie (30.6 per game) who scored 42 points two weeks ago when the Wolf Pack defeated Sac State 101-71 in Reno.

Wrestlers Drop Three Weekend Matches

Crippled by the loss of five wrestlers, the Wolf Pack wrestling team lost three matches over the weekend. The three meets produced only one win for the Wolf Pack. Dwayne Quick, 130 pounds, won his match via decision on Saturday against the Lumberjacks.

"Experience made the difference," said coach Lee Newell. "Some of our men had only wrestled three times before and some of our opponents had been wrestling for six or seven years."

Nevada will travel to Davis for a meet with the Aggies on Friday. Saturday they will move on to San Francisco to meet the Gators of San Francisco State.

Frosh Continue To Win; Take 13th Victory In A Row

Moapa Valley's Rex Jensen scored 31 points Friday night to lead the Wolf Pack Frosh to a come from behind 80-75 win over Capucci-Weaver of the Reno City Basketball League in the preliminary to the Nevada-Humboldt State game.

Trailing at halftime 35-32, the frosh built up a second half lead and held off a rally late in the period by the city leaguers to win.

Saturday night the frosh avenged their only loss of the season by dumping the Chico State Frosh 71-56.

The Wolf Pack yearlings sported a 12 point bulge at halftime, 45-33, and coasted through the second half to win.

Rex Jensen again led the Nevada Pack scoring with 18 points. He was followed in that department by Parker, who netted 17 and Jim Whisman, who dumped in 16.

These two wins give the Frosh a 13-1 season record.

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Nevada Wins First Winter Carnival In 17 Years

By John Utt
Sports Editor

After 17 years of annual disappointment, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack ski team became a perfect host last weekend as it sent 12 other collegiate slope squads back to their respective mountains, mumbling to themselves, after Nevada won its sixth Winter Carnival Ski Crown. The last Wolf Pack victory came in 1948.

Nevada took team victories in the cross-country and slalom and second place in jumping and giant slalom in compiling 368.1 points during the three-day meet. The U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons of Colorado Springs, Colorado, placed second, amassing a 351.6 point total. The University of Oregon was third with 317.7 points.

PACK LEADS

Nevada took the lead on the first day of competition via the cross-country race and was never headed. The Air Force Academy's Jerry Allen, a junior from Brattleboro, Vermont, was the individual winner in that event, posting a time of 42 minutes, 58 seconds, for the demanding eight-mile course. However, Nevada placed men in the second, fourth and sixth positions, Arne Nossun, Mike Brunetto, and Gregg Austin, respectively, thereby earning 98.55 points at the end of the initial contest. The Falcons of the Air Force Academy were close behind with 96.78 points, with men in first, eighth and ninth places.



1965 SKIMEISTER Lane Monroe shows his slalom form. A junior student, Monroe is a three-year, four-way member of the Wolfpack ski team.

The end of Saturday's contests saw the Wolf Pack still ahead of the Falcons 283.5 to 270.0 due to a team victory in the slalom and second place behind the University of Oregon in the giant slalom. In the slalom Lane Monroe placed second behind Sierra Col-

lege's George Batchelder. Also the Wolf Pack's Cris Mazzola and John Hancock placed fifth and 11th respectively to help earn the 94.6 points for Nevada's winning effort.

In the giant slalom Saturday afternoon Lane Monroe grabbed the top spot with a time of 1:27.7

to lead the Wolf Pack to second place in that event. John Hancock was 12th and Cris Mazzola was 26th.

On Sunday, jumps of 129 and 133 feet of the 40-meter hill at Sky Tavern by Nevada's Arne Nossun defeated Sierra College star Bria Nissen in the ski jump competition. Nissen had jumps of 126 and 127 feet. However, Sierra took the team victory by placing men second, third and fifth. Nevada earned second place with Austin, 12th and Seher, 13th.

MONROE SKIMEISTER

Individual honors for the meet went to Wolf Pack veteran, Lane Monroe, who won the "Skimeister" trophy for the best four event performance of the Winter Carnival. Monroe won the giant slalom, placed second in slalom, ran third in cross-country, and leaped to ninth position in the jumping to earn 366.8 points for the weekend. Monroe was competing only in the skimeister category and his points earned were not included in the over-all team totals. This was his third Winter Carnival.

In women's competition, the feminine half of the University of Oregon's ski troop captured team honors in the only event offered for the women, the Powder Puff Derby. Nevada took fourth place as Judi Grossenbach and Sophie Shepperd tied for 10th place. The Wolf Pack also held down 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th positions with Nancy Hollenbeck, Judy Stewart, Carolyn Wilson and Lola Bankofier finishing in that order.

The big surprise of the weekend was the collapse of highly rated Sierra College of Rocklin, California. Only two weeks ago the Wolverines edged the Wolf Pack in winning the Northern California Invitational Ski Meet. In the Winter Carnival, Sierra could only manage fourth place behind Nevada, the Air Force Academy and the University of Oregon.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Children's Theatre production, "Winnie the Pooh," will be held Wednesday through Friday at 3 p.m., in Room 8, Fine Arts.

Coed Intramural Program Begins With Basketball

While the men take a day off from the intramural basketball schedule, the campus women will start their intramural basketball program this afternoon. The women's games will be scheduled every Tuesday at 4 and 5:30 p.m.

In addition to basketball, the women's bowling league will start this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Sterling Village Lanes. There will also be intramural competition in tennis and table tennis for the campus women this semester.

Special interest groups will be started this semester in folk and square dancing, skiing, basketball, gymnastics, modern dancing, track and field, and softball for women with previous experience in the different fields.

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Statistics Growth Discussion Set

The growth of modern statistics will be discussed by Dr. Lucien Le Cam, professor of statistics at the University of California, when he speaks this week on campus.

Dr. Le Cam will discuss "Why Do Statistics Argue About the Foundations of Statistics?" at 3:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Scrigham Engineering Mines building, tomorrow.

The "Relations Between Statistical Decision Theory and Econometrics," will be the topic of Dr. Le Cam's talk on Thursday, 3 p.m. in room 207 of Ross Business Administration building.

With the financial support of the National Science Foundation, the visiting lecture series program in statistics is jointly sponsored by the American Statistical Association, the Biometric Society and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Socratic Society Meeting Thursday

The University Socratic Society will meet Thursday night to discuss, "Is Appearance Reality?"

An open discussion will be held in the Hardy Room of the Student Union at 8 with introductory remarks by physics professor William Scott and philosophy professors William Halberstadt, and Robert Armstrong.

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