

Feasibility of medical school continues

Tim Countis
Political Editor

In a comparatively undramatic showdown in the state senate last Friday, a move to kill the feasibility study for a University of Nevada medical school was defeated by a 12 to 8 vote.

The final vote had been predicted beforehand and was colorless in comparison to Tuesday's unexpected 22 to 17 assembly vote to kill the study.

Floor debate lasted nearly two hours. Sen. Mahlon Brown of Clark County was the chief opponent of the study. Stealing a quote from the assembly debate last Tuesday, Brown said, "The house is on fire and nobody feels the heat."

Brown's chief argument was the cost of a medical school. He said the state of Nevada could not afford the high cost of a medical school, and illustrated a number of charts to get his point across. One chart showed the average cost of a medical school (taken from the study of 16 schools) to come to about \$21,046,000 for beginning operating

and construction costs. Total cost of a two year school at the University of Nevada has been estimated at \$9,000,000 by Dr. George Smith, acting dean of the proposed school.

Sen. James Gibson, (D-Clark), said, "I had to temper my aspirations with my responsibilities . . . Now more clearly than ever we face shorter resources." What Gibson said was pretty much what Brown has said—there isn't enough money to support a medical school.

One of Gibson's strongest points was his argument that the medical school site had been changed from Washoe Medical Center to ten acres north of the university. Because of this Washoe Medical dropped the \$300,000 they had promised for the school.

Gibson claimed university officials had "put the cart before the horse" by hiring Smith as acting dean, retaining architects for the construction, and selecting a site for the school.

Plans to acquire financial help from the federal government were termed "a siren's song—a

fatal call." Gibson said "we must not base our hopes on these monies."

"If you legislators who are supposed to be so conservative support this medical school, you're forcing yourself into higher tax brackets," said Sen. Floyd Lamb of Las Vegas. Lamb's argument was basically the same as his colleagues from the south—there just isn't enough money.

Sen. James Slattery led the fight for the continuance of the study. "I listened the other day to members of the Assembly speaking with a forked tongue," said the senator from the north, as he blasted opponents of the study.

Slattery said he was not worried about the financial obligations of a medical school. "I have faith in Howard Hughes . . . Manville . . . and the Board of Regents," he said.

Slattery said it would be a "grave error" to let these people down by killing the feasibility study.

Sen. Cliff Young, (R-Reno), started off by quoting Will Rogers—"I don't make jokes . . . I just

watch the government and report the facts." Young called the debate over the medical school "healthful," but said the study must continue.

He also took a swipe at the lower house action by saying, "Much more heat than light was shed on the issue in the assembly last week."

He put most of the blame for the controversy on the legislators from Clark County. He said if riots broke out in the streets of Las Vegas next summer they could be easily stopped if someone were to propose putting a medical school in northern Nevada.

He claimed the legislature owes a "moral obligation" to the study group. "It would put the senate in a ridiculous posture if we pulled the rug out from under them."

Howard Farrell, adjutant for the Veterans Administration in Nevada, told the senate the medical study must go through because, "All the benefits that go with a medical school are important to expansion of V.A. facilities." He claimed that defeat

of the school would force veterans to go out of state for medical treatment or force them to go on a Medicare program.

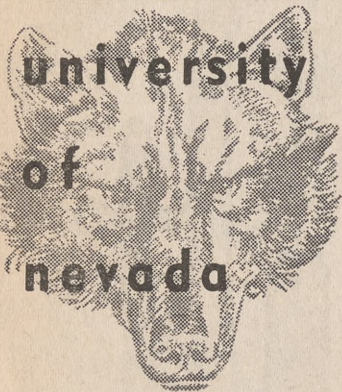
Rabbi Jack Frankel of Reno got in the last barb of the day. "Any politician worth his salt must not be concerned only with a few constituents," he said of the study's opponents.

University Chancellor Neil Humphrey told the senate that the university "had no intention" of making any money requests to the Senate until all the facts from the study were in. This would not be for at least a few more years, said Humphrey.

Finally a vote was called for by Sen. Brown, and the medical school survived another round by a 12 to 8 margin.

After the meeting broke up Humphrey told the Sagebrush he was "delighted" with the outcome. "The next step is further discussion with the Board of Regents," he said. The next Regents' meeting is March 9.

President Edd Miller also said he was "very pleased." "We'll go ahead with the study in light of this action."



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In depth report—Part 2

Health service legality, failings explored

This is the second part of a series exploring the student medical service at the University of Nevada. The series stems from a report made by a national board of medical examiners. The three man board made many suggestions for the improvement of the service. That was a year ago and very few changes have been made.

By LEE HARLAN
Staff Reporter

University of Nevada administrators and policy heads express "no surprise" at the legal and procedural irregularities of the University Student Health Service, revealed in a classified medi-

cal inspection report issued early last year.

They offer a variety of rationalization for the situation, most commonly that it is the result of the "system," and lack of money.

Added is the statement that "we haven't changed much of anything" since the highly critical report was issued.

The report was the result of a survey conducted last February by a three-doctor team representing the American College Health Association (ACHA). In comparison to ACHA standards, one university official has stated, Nevada's program is inadequate.

REGENTS AWARE

The responsibility for establish-

ing operating procedure for the health service, and to see that established medical standards are met, is placed with the university Board of Regents.

Regents' chairman Dr. Fred Anderson, a Reno physician, confirmed the Regents' policy function, and added decisions are made on the recommendations of the Student-Faculty Health Committee.

When asked if the board was aware that some phases of the health service medical practice were not in conformance to state and federal laws, as stated in the ACHA report, Dr. Anderson replied:

"We don't feel that we have

quite adequate coverage at the present time. We would like to improve it to where students are more often seen by doctors than they are now."

LIMITED SERVICES

Most of the serious inadequacies of the program, according to the report, were due to the lack of a full time physician-director, and the practice of health services nurses conducting in excess of 90 per cent of the medical practice.

"I think we are aware of most of the shortcomings," Dr. Anderson said. "We were aware we wanted to improve the service or we would not have had the team here."

"We would like to have it so a doctor is more readily available at all times. We can't have this at present because of the income we now have."

Dr. Anderson clarified a point: There have been lesser inspections of the health service in the last 15 years than the one completed last year. However, university administrators point out that little if any improvement has been initiated by the policy board.

FULL-TIME DOCTOR

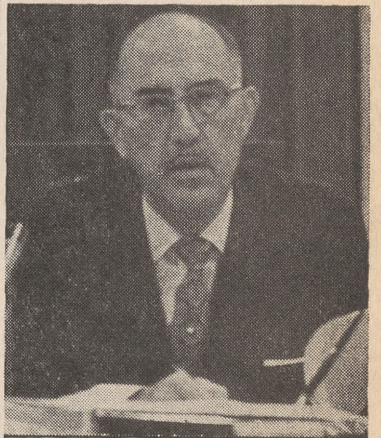
Major specific findings of the ACHA survey team, and answers by the university, include:

—That in excess of 90 per cent of student patients are seen only by a registered nurse, a practice questioned by the report.

General reply: This is due to the lack of a full time physician.

—That nurses are required to diagnose patients' illnesses and prescribe and dispense medications from the health service drug supply.

Also, the report states, medications are often dispensed without either written prescriptions or instructions for administration to the patient; and "there were several notes seen in student's records indicating that medications,



Dr. Fred Anderson

including anti-biotics, were being sent to students ill in the dormitories by means of friends . . . in some instances no indication that the student in the dormitory had been examined by a physician before medication was sent by this means."

NURSE RESPONSIBILITY

The medical survey team described this entire practice of placing the nurses in responsible charge in the absence of the university physician (who works two hours a day on campus) as:

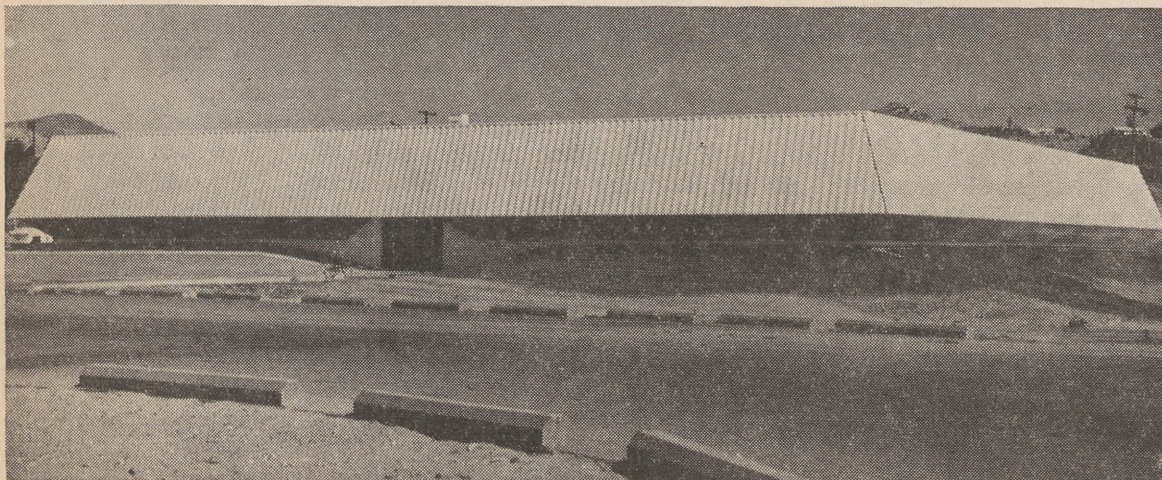
"Similar to the function of the hospital corpsman or Army aid man in an emergency situation in the front lines . . . hardly appropriate. . ."

The team reported to the university this system of diagnosis by nurse, prescription, and dispensing of medications, "does not meet the standards required by the Nevada State Board of Pharmacy . . . (and) violates the long-standing laws, regulations and policies of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, the Food and Drug Administration, and the recently enacted Dangerous Drugs Act of February, 1966."

These findings were disputed
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Stage bands from six states will join in Nevada festival

High school bands from six states have enrolled for the 7th annual University of Nevada "Stage Band Festival" scheduled for March 22-23 at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

According to Dr. John Carrico, festival coordinator, bands have registered from Washington, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, California and Nevada. In all, more than fifty junior and senior high school bands are expected to participate in the festival which is the nation's largest festival of its kind. The Nevada festival surpassed the previous top festival, the 5th

annual Brownwood, Texas, festival last year.

Bands will range from the Reno-Sparks Parochial School Stage Band to senior high school bands from metropolitan areas in California, Oregon, and other states.

Host bands are the two university bands, the Concert Jazz Band led by Gene Isaef and the Lab Jazz Band directed by Ron Legg.

Nevada bands entered to date include the Las Vegas Youth Band, Traner Junior High Band, Reno - Sparks Parochial School Stage Band, and Battle Mountain High School.

Guest artists will be Raoul Romero and Rick Davis, both Las Vegas professional musicians who are noted composers-arrangers.

Deadline for entry as a performing band has been set for March 1st. Applications for performing bands may be obtained from Dr. Carrico at the Music Department in Reno.

Will James art on exhibit in Getchell Library

Will James, the author-artist-cowboy who spent many years in Nevada, is the subject of an exhibit at the University of Nevada Library this month.

A focal point of the exhibit is one of the few oil paintings done by James. Entitled "The Bear Hunt", the painting was presented to the University by Gov. Paul Laxalt from a place of honor in the governor's office.

Among other materials in the exhibit are drawings done by James while he was in Nevada and photographs of him taken at his Washoe Valley ranch.

These were collected by Anthony Amaral of Dayton during research for his recent biography, "Will James, the Guilt Edged Cowboy." Amaral donated these materials, as well as correspondence to him from persons who knew James, to the Library's Special Collections department.

Several other of James' Nevada drawings were loaned for the exhibit by L. B. Robinson, professor of engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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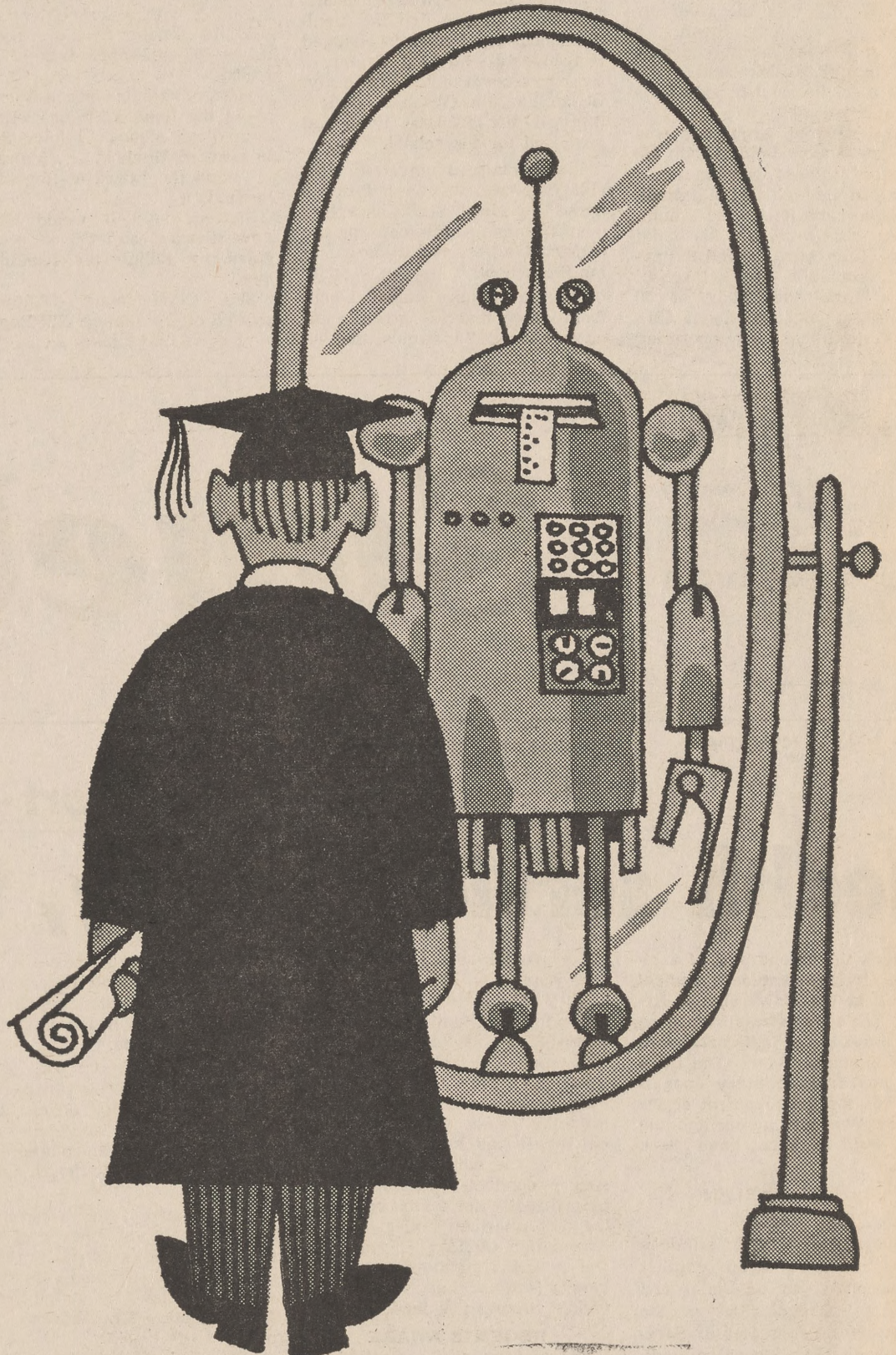
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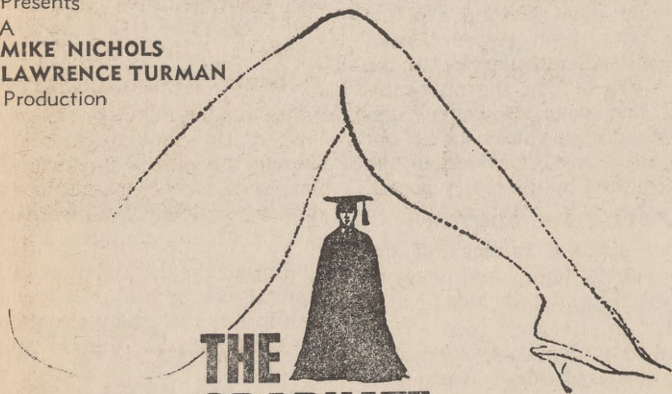


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Olivas' squad runs record to 5-0

Boxers sneak by Chico State

by Vic Simmons

The Nevada boxing team remained undefeated as the Pack squeezed by Berkeley 5-4. Winners for Nevada were Bert Serrano, Dave Halstead, Jim Berro, Mike Schellin, and Jay Nady.

Schellin won by forfeit, Berro, Serrano and Halstead by decision, and Nady by a TKO.

In five conference matches no opponent has lasted the full three rounds against Nady. The referee

stopped the fight in the middle of the third round as Nady battered his helpless adversary at will.

The evening began with a 156 lb exhibition bout between Nevada's John Silver and Cal's Steve Fallai. Although this fight did not count as points toward Nevada's victory, Silver did not seem to mind. Silver took the initiative from the start and carried the fight to back-peddling Fallai as

he searched for new ground. The fight was won by Silver.

The 125-pound division The first fight that counted toward the victory was won by Dave Halstead against Cal's Dick Carter. Halstead's small size and agility frustrated Carter. As the third round closed Halstead was clearly in control of the fight. He connected at will, he was aggressive and he did not seem to be as tired as most college fighters get in the third round.

132 - pound division Nevada's Bert Serrano out classed Don Bernstein with footwork and stunning blows to the head. Serrano fought mostly from a just-out-of-range position. The fighters went toe to toe for a moment in the third round, and as Serrano danced away Bernstein displayed a throbbing nose under his left eye. Serrano won on a split decision.

139-pound division Gary Evans of Cal defeated Nevada's Mike Campana. Evers proved himself to be a tough and relentless fighter. He threw good body punches, jabs to the head, left hooks and he had an over hand right that stunned Campana almost every time it was unleashed.

147-pound division Nevada novice Joe Basta was matched against Cal's Rick Noyes. Noyes kept Basta on the defensive with combinations of punches to the body and head. Although Basta was able to stop Noyes several times with stinging left jabs, Noyes' ring experience was the

deciding factor in the fight. He won by decision.

156-pound division Nevada's Jim Berro fought calmly and effectively against Cal's Bill Holmes in their bout.

Berro, a cool aggressor, rattled Holmes with explosive left hooks to the body and midsection Berro avoided counter punches with slight head movements and excellent foot work.

In the third round Berro popped Holmes with a right hook that put him down for a mandatory count. Berro won by unanimous decision.

165-pound division Schellin won by forfeit.

The following fight was an exhibition bout between Berro and Mike Schellin, both of Nevada.

Almost immediately it became evident that neither fighter would go for the KO. Schellin backed Berro into a corner, opened him up, then faked a devastating right to the chin and stepped away smiling. Berro came back with light body punches.

The fight got out of hand when a fan hollered, "Schellin, what's your hobby!" From this point on

neither fighter could keep a straight face.

172-pound division This ended in the first round as Cal's Troy Cox knocked out Nevada's Dick Webber.

Webber threw some good combinations and hard left jabs but Cox opened with a hard right to Webber's chin and it was all over.

180-pound division Cal's Webb Loyd out pointed Nevada's Merv Matorian after both fighters gave good exchanges. In the first round Matorian dominated Loyd with straight rights, left hooks and combinations to the body and head.

Loyd rallied in the second round backing Matorian into the ropes several times with wild combinations and close range fighting. Matorian tired, but came back in the third for a toe to toe exchange that exhausted both fighters. Loyd won on a split decision.

Heavyweight Jay Nady stopped another opponent, this time for a TKO. Nady was in control throughout the fight, and when the referee stopped the fight in the third round his opponent, Rod Ott, was virtually defenseless.

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Golf team to open season

The first golf match of the season will be Feb. 22 and 23 at Chico State, according to Coach Jack Spencer.

Chico will host its first annual Far Western Tee-Off Tournament.

Nevada finished fourth in the conference last year with a 7-1 mark. Sacramento State and Chico State tied for first, followed by University of California at Davis and then Nevada.

Returning from last year are Ernie Maupin, Gil Cohen and Gary Brafford. Newcomers are Thomas Lewis, Charlie Richesin, Larry Sowle and Mike Dasher.

"We should have a strong golf team, but a lot depends on a couple of the new guys," Spencer said.

The team has scheduled 10 matches.

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Nevada at Sacramento tonight

Pack wins, loses on road

by Mike Cuno
Sports Editor

FRIDAY

Nevada's offense became almost non-existent against the Humboldt Lumberjacks as the Wolf Pack had its worst night from the field. The Pack shot a cold 27 per cent to take it on the chin, 91-78.

Coach Jack Spencer called it "just one of those things. We out-rebounded them," he said, "and took more shots. They hit 53 per cent in the first half, and 49 per cent over-all."

Late in the game guards Terry Gilmartin and Hugh Gallagher left with five fouls. Gilmartin scored 19 points for the Pack, and Alex Boyd added 20. Forward Joe Madigan played another strong game, tanking 16 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

Trailing 42-31 at the half, Nevada closed the gap 46-41, but was unable to maintain the momentum as Humboldt quickly pulled to an 18 point lead.

Humboldt's Dick Dowling, held to eight points in the first meeting of the two clubs, broke loose

led Sonoma's scorers with 15 points each.

The Nevada team is on the road again today with Sacramento State playing host. Both teams sport 5-4 records.

Sacramento took the first meeting between the clubs, with the outcome in doubt up until the final buzzer. Over the week-end Sacramento faced Humboldt and Sonoma, emerging with the same 1-1 record as Nevada.

The Hornets nipped Sonoma 79-77, and were defeated by Humboldt, 71-63.

AROUND THE LOOP

FRIDAY

Davis-Hayward

The visiting Cal Aggies used a balanced scoring attack and tenacious defense to drop the Hayward Pioneers, 80-71. Three starters hit in double figures as the Aggies rolled to their seventh victory. The Aggies led 35-35 at the half, and were never headed.

S.F. State-Chico

The Gators kept pace with the Aggies as they blitzed the invading Chico Wildcats. Paced by Mike Paulle, Girard Chapman

minute of play which brought the Cossacks to within two points, 79-77, at the buzzer. Walt Slider led the Sacramento Hornets with 28 points as they led 44-37 at the half and hung on to win.

SATURDAY

Humboldt-Sacramento

After dropping six of their first seven conference games, the Lumberjacks swept their second straight victory. After a 33 point effort against Nevada, guard Dick Dowling came back to score 25 against Sacramento as Humboldt won by a 71-63 margin. Walt Slider was high for Sacramento with 21.

Hayward-Chico

Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of the Cal Aggies, the Hayward Pioneers trounced Chico 88-72. Five regulars hit double figures for Hayward, led by Vern Watson's 21 points. Bob Smallwood paced Chico as he netted 21.

S.F. State-Davis

Mike Paulle poured in 32 points for the Gators as they defeated the visiting Cal Aggies 73-66 and gained a share of first place. The Gators held a slim lead throughout the game, controlling 35-33 at half.

FWC STANDINGS

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| S.F. State |7-2 |
| Cal Davis |7-2 |
| NEVADA |5-4 |
| Hayward State |5-4 |
| Sacramento State |5-4 |
| Chico State |3-6 |
| Humboldt State |3-6 |
| Sonoma State |1-8 |



with a 33 point effort. Connie Seymour added 16 for the visitors.

SATURDAY

Breaking their road jinx, the Pack cagers whipped Sonoma State 68-55 in a game which saw starting forwards Joe Madigan and Alex Boyd leave early in the second half because of fouls.

Madigan fouled out with 18 minutes left, and Boyd followed three minutes later after scoring 14 points. Paul Tholl and Rollie Hess replaced the two on the front line.

Proving once again to be a valuable reserve, Hess racked up 16 points in the second half.

The loss of Boyd and Madigan hurt as the Pack was outrebounded 47-37, one of the few times that has happened this year. Center Dexter Wright led Nevada in rebounds with 10.

The Wolves led 35-27 at the half, and after the loss of Boyd and Madigan, Spencer had them use stalling tactics. "With little height we could only try to keep the ball away from them," he commented.

Terry Gilmartin scored 17 points, high for Nevada, and was trailed by Hess, 16; Boyd, 14 and Wright with 13.

Joe Bracy and Mike Francis

and Dee Thomas who tanked 23, 20 and 19 points respectively, the Gators built a 35-26 halftime edge which they never relinquished. Final score: 91-68.

Sacramento-Sonoma

Sonoma's Mike Francis topped all scorers with 30 points, and led a Sonoma rally in the last

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Wrestlers win finale

The Wolf Pack wrestlers emerged victorious in their final dual meet of the season Thursday night at Sacramento. Down 17-3, Nevada roared back to win by a 26-17 margin.

Senior Terry Morland ran his dual match record to 9-0 as the Pack finished the season at 7-3.

Friday and Saturday the wrestling team will journey to the Bay area for San Francisco State's final tournament of the year.

Nevada winners were: Terry Morland, 160 pounds; Jim Warren, 167 pounds and George Ochs, heavyweight by pins; Roy Kreizenbeck by forfeit and Lyman Kennedy, 145 pounds and Ted Boyett, 191 pounds by decision.

Gymnasts defeat Cal Aggies

The University of Nevada gymnasts swept to a 149.45-96.70 victory over the Cal Aggies Friday in the gymnasts' first home contest.

Nevada captured firsts in five of the seven events including two triumphs each for Al Landson and Joe Rooney. Landson won the longhorse and trampoline, while Rooney took the high bar and sidehorse.

The final Nevada winner was Barry Peine who captured the parallel bars event.

Other Nevadans who placed were: John Plane, second, floor exercise; Rooney, third, floor exercise, third, still rings; Gary Athanacio, second, sidehorse, tie for second on the trampoline with Perry Hayden, third, longhorse; Al Terkildsen, second, parallel bars; Mike Reynolds, second, high bar and John Hancock, third, high bar.

- Sportsweek -

Tuesday: Basketball at Sacramento State

Friday: Basketball, Hayward State at Reno; Wrestling, FWC Championship Tournament at S. F. State

Saturday: Basketball, S. F. State at Reno; Gymnastics, Chico State at Reno; Boxing at Chico State; Wrestling, FWC Championship Tournament at S.F. State

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