

# 1,000 Walk Books To Getchell

By DOUG BUCHANAN  
Sagebrush Managing Editor

A Soviet commissar, happening on campus Tuesday, would have scurried back to Moscow quickly—reporting that Russian education must be accelerated even faster to keep pace with America.

Any nation, whose university students stagger around campus under loads of books, must be a power to be reckoned with in academic circles.

Everyone carried books Tuesday during the Getchell Library "Bookwalk"; there were few exceptions.

Deans and profs showed that their participation was more than token by repeating trips time after time from the now-vacant Clark library to the multi-million dollar Getchell library — up the campus main street.

The Bookwalk — followed that night by a "Bookwalk Social" — was the brainstorm of the student library committee, co-chaired by Fred Miller and Jeff Hebert.

chell place by more students.

It featured near-unprecedented competitive co-

operation among campus living groups, who turned out in large numbers to aid the effort.

It saved the University of Nevada "over \$2,000," according to David Heron, director of libraries.

The Bookwalk started promptly at 8 a. m., and Kappa Alpha Thetas surprised everyone by showing up in force before schedule. "They won my heart," said Miller. The Thetas teamed with Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Sigma, and Artemisia hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, the New Residence hall, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, formed the second group. Members of the third group with Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Lincoln hall, and Pi Beta Phi, while Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Manzanita hall, and Delta Delta Delta were in group four. Off-campus Independents were free to work any part of the day.

Students filed in the east door of the old library, down the stairs to the book stacks, and were loaded by student helpers. The average number of books per load was estimated at 15 by Hebert. The book-bearers were directed to various floors in the Get-

Members of Sagers supervised direction of stu-

dents, as television cameras from KOLO-TV, and KCRA, Sacramento, ground away.

Even Today's Modern Army got into the Big Picture.

Reminiscent of war movies, two walkie-talkie checkpoints were established in each library. Named "Library One," and "Library 2," the posts were manned by members of the military department.

Using PRC-10 radios, the communicators were used to co-ordinate the flow of books and students, increasing and decreasing the amounts of books moved from various categories as pressures eased and pushed against library workers.

They accomplished the mission—and that's important.

Faculty members got into the act. Among those toting volumes were Library Director Heron, Dean of Men Jerry Wulk, Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta, Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Women's Counselor Roberta Barnes, Captain John A. Todd of

(Continued on Page 6)

## U OF N Sagebrush

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VOLUME XXXVII, No. 29

RENO, NEVADA



5

Friday, February 2, 1962

### 488 Unfortunate Scholars Have Bad Attitude--Finals Cause Many Drops

Out of a fall semester enrollment of 2619 students, 488 are not too happy.

Some of the 18 percent who did not fare well during finals had to take their doldrums elsewhere.

Twenty-four students were disqualified, meaning they will never be readmitted to the University.

Students who were suspended—143 of them—may return in one semester.

One hundred sixty-eight fall semester students were put on probation for the spring semester, giving them a chance to prove their stuff or be suspended.

And the list from the registrar shows 112 students are continuing school on probation from the previous semester.

Forty-one students were readmitted to the University on probation, having sat out their suspen-

sion period. Students are put on probation when down 12 or more grade points, and are suspended when down 22 or more.

Disqualified students are those who have been readmitted on probation after being suspended and who fail to make a 2.0 or continues to be down more than 22 grade points.

Probation, suspension, and disqualified cases may be appealed to the Scholastic Standing Committee.

Being down grade points is figured on a basis grade points below a 2.0 or C average a student falls.

It is possible for a student to be suspended without ever flunking a course. Accumulation of D grades in courses can bring an overall average down 22 or more grade points.

### Editor to Run Pure Brushfire

At last the Brushfire has an editor. Last night members of the staff elected senior English major Dick McConaughy to edit the campus literary magazine.

Will the Brushfire be banned? McConaughy could not promise that it would be.

His only commitment made was that the publication will come out in the spring, probably in May.

The Brushfire has not been banned since 1958.

But at least one contributor has hinted he will provide a piece of work which might result in the Brushfire being banned.

Dave Lutz will be working with McConaughy as assistant editor and business manager.

All undergraduate students are eligible to submit original contributions for publication in the Brushfire. Material is to be sent to Lutz, box 8291, University Station, Reno.



BOUNDING UP THE steps of the new Noble H. Getchell library—at a faster speed than most students—is Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta, one of around a thousand people who participated in Tuesday's Bookwalk.

### Big Winter Carnival Set Variety Show . . . Torches & Snow

Tickets for the Winter Carnival variety show to be held next Friday, Feb. 10, are selling well on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to Ray Vernon, entertainment chairman for the Carnival.

Highlights of the show, which is being held at the State building at 8 p.m., are the Four Lads and the Smothers Brothers.

The Four Lads have been popular recording artists for many years, and are expected to sing many of their old standby hits, some of which sold over a million copies.

The Smothers Brothers, who actually are brothers, are a newer group which have been heard in many college functions in the last months, and who now have a record out, containing many of their folk songs, interspersed with "college" humor.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$1.75, but a package deal has been provided that will enable a couple to attend the show Friday night and the Sno-Ball the following night for five dollars, thereby saving fifty cents.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore.

Students are invited to take part in a torch parade which will take place at Sky Tavern this Sunday night, February 4. The "spellouts" will mark the first activity in the week-long Winter Carnival celebration.

Carnival chairman Joe Eberle describes the torch display as a novel way of possibly getting publicity for the carnival, in line with his aim of making Nevada's carnival a nationally known winter sports mecca.

Students who think they can handle skis at night on the deeply-mongulled slopes are urged to be on the hill by 3 p. m. Sunday for practice. The parade and spellouts will begin shortly after dark that night, and will take a short time to complete.

The main purpose will be for the benefit of photographers, and the committee hopes that some photos will find their way into national ski and sports magazines.

The "torches" which will be used for the production are actually railroad-type flares, which produce an intense red light. It is expected that parts of the spellouts will be readable from highway 395 south of Reno.



HUSTLING NEVADA STUDENTS carted volumes for an eight-hour stretch in Tuesday's competition between living groups, won by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



# The Hot Sagebrush

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Editor's note: The main purpose of editorial writing is to offer constructive criticism on issues and to influence public opinion. A few editorials serve to educate readers, but the really great and rare ones entertain. The following example of editorial entertainment was written by a widely-known campus cynic who, ironically, is a woman.

"Come into my parlor said the spider to the fly!"

Down through the centuries women have used this marvelous and easily-said expression, in one sense or another, to influence their men to the point that they have changed history. Now don't raise a skeptical eyebrow and disbelieve at first glance. Just remember Cleopatra and her Mark Anthony, or maybe you would prefer Bathsheba and David, and no one could forget Josephine and her beloved Napoleon.

It seems a shame that the modern woman of the twentieth century no longer enjoys practicing the art of witchery or so-called "appeal."

Women seem to be losing. But the statisticians say they're gaining. At least contempt for the old maid is growing, while the stolid old bachelors are gaining more respect.

Statistics say that the rate of women not marrying is increasing. They also state that women between the ages of 18 and 25 don't seem to be worried about their approaching "doom."

But actually, why should they worry? They won't miss much by being an old maid. They have their own security earning the same wages as men and they certainly don't have to dodge doors slamming in their faces—when they are opening them for themselves.

And last, but not least, they have no need to fret when they reach thirty and are still single. The modern cosmetic firms promise the greatest results at age sixty.

Yep, they really have nothing to worry about. Eventually they will catch something, whether it be a career or a man, with the promise of losing little. At least nothing very important, according to authorities—just their femininity.

But that's all right, men; there is one consolation. With the rising crime rate, the saying goes, "That with an old maid in the house, there is no need for a watchdog."

## United Group? Protestants Meet Sunday

Student Christian groups of five Protestant denominations will be holding united meetings every Sunday evening at 7 p. m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1029 No. Virginia street.

The meetings are being slated in anticipation of a possible merger of the various ministries on campus, forming a United Christian Campus Fellowship organization.

The Baptist, Congregationalist, Disciples of Christ, Methodist, and Presbyterian faiths initiated this cooperative endeavor for any and all students interested in this possibility.

The first meeting is set for Sunday, Feb. 4. An informal get-acquainted session will follow a recreation period and group singing.

Dr. William E. Clawson of St. John's Presbyterian church will give a short meditation.

The meeting will end at 8:30 p. m. with refreshments.

## Rehearsals Begin in Campus Play

With all roles in the cast filled, practices are now underway for the University Theatre presentation "Rashomon," a drama set in Japan 1200 years ago.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten, the play will be presented in the University Theatre March 8, 9 and 10.

The cast features Ralf Kuehnert as the priest, George Herman as the woodcutter, Delmar Dolbier as the wigmaker, Joe Perozzi as the bandit, and Janice Aalbu as the wife.

Other cast members are Don Hackstaff, the deputy; Richard Dixon, the husband; Barbara LaCombe, the mother; and Marta Sanford, the medium.

Doug Smith is assistant director and stage manager for the oriental drama.

Assistant stage manager is Don Hackstaff; lights, Jim Bernardi and Ron Obechina; sound, Ron Anderson and Bob Lemon; properties, Sue Turner with assistants

Vienna Ategui and Mary McCord. Publicity for the play will be handled by Jim Bernardi, assisted by Jack Walker and Don Hackstaff. On the make-up crew are Mary McCord, Sonia Joiner and Brent Booser. Jack Walker and Sarah Pedersen are cue men.

Construction crew, in charge of painting and lighting, are John Barker, Bob Lemon, Dick Pollman, Delmar Dolbier, Doug Smith, Don Hackstaff, Barbara LaCombe, Sarah Pedersen, Sandy Jones, Sha-in Winter, Ron Anderson and members of the technical theatre class under the direction of R. Terry Ellmore and Robert G. Ware.

Ware will also handle set and light design. Hardy McNew is designing costumes.

Judges are but men, and are swayed like other men by vehement prejudices. This is corruption in reality, give it whatever other name you please.—David Dudley Field.

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## Sandwiches from the Grill

(SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES)

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Cheeseburger .....	39	Grilled Cheese .....	39
Fried Ham .....	49	Denver Sandwich .....	49
Bacon & Tomato .....	49	Chili Burger .....	49
Grilled Ham & Cheese .....	59	Hot Beef Sandwich .....	69
Grilled Ham & Egg .....	59	Steak Sandwich .....	79

## Tasty Cold Sandwiches

(SERVED WITH POTATO CHIPS)

Tuna Salad .....	49	Ham .....	49	Side Order
Egg Salad .....	39	Cheese .....	29	French Fries
Ham & Cheese .....	59	Lettuce & Tomato .....	29	
<b>BOWL OF CHILI .....</b>				<b>49</b>

## Desserts and Fountain

Pie .....	25	Milk Shakes .....	25	Ice Cream
Pie Ala Mode .....	30	Malted Milk .....	30	or
Chocolate Sundae .....	25	Root Beer Float .....	25	Sherbet
Soft Drinks (12 oz.) 7-Up, Coca-Cola,				Dish
Root Beer, Orange .....				19

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## Letters to the Editor

### 'State'-Controlled

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

It is preferable to believe that the editor's preface to my last letter grew out of a misconception of the argument rather than a desire to prejudice the reader. You were not asked to drop Mr. Morris' column from the Sagebrush. It was merely pointed out that this would be the logical conclusion of his own positions. Certainly an idea has the right to be placed on the open market to live or die on its own merits.

But this raises another, interesting question. Is your publication presented to the free and competitive market since you need not sell the copies? Rather, you print by the aid of tax money raised from the inequitably represented and sometimes unwilling members of the university community. Behind you is the power of a 'state', a governmental agency, such as the A. S. U. N. organization.

ROBERT L. IRWIN

### Griffin Gripes

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

What ever happened to the gossip column that was really a gossip column? You have a column in your paper that seems to be a gossip column but I am not quite sure. The one I am thinking of is Goose's Glances, and the author of the column seems to be too preoccupied with himself to give readers an honest to goodness gossip column. No one is really that interested in what Mr. Steve Heyer is doing, are they?

I would like to know (and I am sure a lot of other people on this campus would) just what is what and who is going out with whom, etc.

Previous to this year the gossip columns have been very gossipy. Isn't that what a gossip column is for? Why doesn't Heyer turn in his junior Louella Parsons badge and let someone a little less self-centered have a go at it.

KEN GRIFFIN

### Tuition Continued

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

In addition to your fine, well-documented editorial, I wish to offer a few constructive remarks on the situation.

I noticed the fee comparisons with other universities, but one sore fact not widely acknowledged

is that Nevada is not the academic equal of many of these universities. In fact, if Nevada is compared to California institutions, it should be the California state college system on its own academic level. For this is Nevada's chief function now — to educate Nevadans of "average ability." The University of California and others clearly have no place for the average student — check catalogues and see. As an example, a secondary education student must have a 3.0 in his major and a 2.5 overall, and a candidate for a master's degree must have a 3.5 in his major and a 3.0 overall his senior year. Nevada certainly cannot become a "Yale" until it has a state college system, or it will be denying its own residents of "average" ability a chance for college education.

The tuition system for residents should be completely abandoned in favor of state support and non-residents should be charged a reasonable fee of \$10-\$13 per unit. At the same time, a person originally from out-of-state should be given residence status if he demonstrates his desire to live here by maintaining permanent residence for a full year's period including school attendance. If such persons were fairly treated, Nevada's industrial and technical growth would be assured with such a "home" supply of graduates. As I mentioned in my other letter, California has already done this. In fact, a California state college student pays \$43.50 a semester for all fees, including parking. Why should residents here pay more?

The board of regents should look closely at practical solutions to these problems and not let the "stardust" of the title "University" cloud their vision. Take a lesson from the University of Hawaii — their board of regents chased all their "average" students to California, for Hawaii has no state college system either. It can happen here.

ALAN HALE

### Prexy Praises

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the hundreds of students who helped make the Bookwalk's success. Their efforts were proof of the high caliber of the students of the University of Nevada.

PAUL BIBLE  
ASUN President

## FATALS

### PINNINGS

Janet Craven, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lynn Stauts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sue Turner, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Roger Hainline, Alpha Tau Omega. Sue Small, Theta, to George Fraser, Sigma Nu. Janet Riddle, Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Evans, ATO. Brenda Clevenger, Tri-Delt, to Erman Bill, Sigma Nu.

Lita Markhart, Pi Beta Phi, to Dick Dickson, SAE. Kay Sorensen, Pi Phi, to Mike Blakely, Sigma Nu. Judy Scragg to Mike Sauers, Sigma Nu. Geri Ross to Zruce Jorgensen, Sigma Nu. Ramona Hunter to Richard Pollman, Sigma Nu.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Jan Ahlswede, Gamma Phi, to Bruce McCallister. Lynn Durbin, Gamma Phi, to Richard Penrose of Utah. Gayle Beaman, Theta, to Jim Whitaker, ATO. Kittie Humphrey, Theta, to Tom Towle, ATO. Marta Sanford, Theta, to Dirk Agee of New York. Jean Nichols, Theta, to Bud Hage. Karen Thorye, Theta, to Steve Colen, Lambda Chi Alpha. Dee Heinbaugh, Tri-Delt, to Jack Christiansen, SAE. Judy Maxsom, Tri-Delt, to Harlan Elges, ATO. Gail Butler, Tri-Delt, to Harry Lipparelli. Lynn Fry, Tri-Delt, to Hal Mallett. Mary Heward, Tri-Delt, to Jim Maine, SAE. Gay Peterson, Tri-Delt, to Ted Glenn. Karen Olson, Tri-Delt, to Cal Pettengill, Sigma Nu. Carole Hoover, Tri-Delt, to Jerry Gribble, Sigma Nu. Judi Dew to John Brooks of Oregon.

Mary McCake, Tri-Delt, to Carl Cahill, Sigma Nu. Marcia Eccles, Pi Phi, to Tim Cramer, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Elaine Pisciotto, Pi Phi, to Jim Colgan, SAE. Pat Hoystead, Pi Phi, to Jim Rowe, SAE. Dian Harris to Bill Schilling, Sigma Nu. Marilyn Todd to Dave Cutler, Sigma Nu. Rita Hensen to Frank Guisti, ATO. Joanne Pritchard to Bob Weishaupt, ATO. Janie Hunter to Duane Mayers, ATO. JoAnn Elkins to Gene Germain, ATO. Carol Thompson to Dennis Johnson, ATO.

### MARRIED

Betty Fantone, Theta, to Bob Finklo, SAE. Marsha Weller, Theta, to Mary Wiley of Arizona. Susan Towle, Tri-Delt, to Guy Yates, ATO. Judy Stratton, Tri-Delt, to Kenny Vaughn, SAE.

Penny McCollum, Pi Phi, to Earl Harriman, Lambda Chi. Ann Davidson, Pi Phi, to Dick Matthee, Nancy Williamson to Roger Robertson, Phi Sigma Kappa. And on the Brighter Side . . .

### UNPINNINGS

Karen Bryant, Manzanita hall, and Russ Browne, ATO. Rondi Mattson, Pi Phi, and Dave Salter, Sigma Nu.

# Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Several years ago, somebody in the psychology department, gave one of his classes a questionnaire on which they were to list any felonies that they had committed at some time during their lives for which they presumably had not been caught. One of the crimes listed was "rape." This form might not have attracted much attention except for the fact that in a blank marked "sex," the paper had been marked "female."

Unfortunately, this has been the cause of a great tragedy. The man who gave out the questionnaire has not been good for anything since he saw that answer. He has been spending all his time wondering why this has never happened to him.

**Psychologists are an interesting breed. Realizing that they cannot hope to understand people, they perform experiments with rats. ((Sometimes they work with freshmen, but then freshmen are pretty close to rats anyway.) It is interesting to note that the psychologists have a problem which rats could solve, but which baffles freshmen.)**

There is also a man in the department who has worked with ducks and chickens. This man, known affectionately as the "Bird Man," has succeeded into brainwashing ducks into thinking that green boxes were their mothers.

But the rat psychologists, too, have accomplished great things. Recently, one of these geniuses conceived the idea of shaving a rat to see how the other animals would react to him. He was avoided. Of course, this does not prove anything except that a bald rat is rather a disgusting sight, but this does not detract from the importance of the experiment.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Friday, Feb. 2:

—Wolf Pack meets Sacramento State, New Gym, 8 p. m.

### Saturday, Feb. 3:

—Wolf Pack meets Cal Aggies, New Gym, 8 p. m.

### Sunday, Feb. 4:

—Curtis, Swift art exhibits, Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston, 1 to 4 p. m.

—Protestant groups meeting, Wesley Foundation, 1029 N. Virginia, 7-8:30 p. m.

—Winter Carnival Torchlight parade, Sky Tavern, 8 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 5:

—Delta Sigma Phi, Student Union conference room, 4:15 p. m.

—University Theatre classic film, "Golden Age of Comedy," University Theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 6:

—Open meeting on proposed new ASUN constitution, Nevada room, Student Union, 7 p. m.

—WRA dessert, Dining Commons, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 7:

—Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.

### Thursday, Feb. 8:

—Winter Carnival registration, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Winter Carnival registration, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Winter Carnival fashion show, Student Union lounge, 3 p.m.

—Sorority open houses, Sierra street, 8:30 p.m.

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# Profs Ditch School For One Semester

It's a holiday for professors as five faculty members initiate the sabbatical-leave program on campus, disappearing from the scene for one semester.

Professors getting a one-semester paid leave include Dr. Meryl W. Deming, professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, professor of English; Dr. Austine E. Hutcheson, professor of history and political science; Keiste Janulus, associate professor of journalism, and Irving J. Sandorf, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Deming says, "All I am going to do is lock the door on my office and write." He will work on a new text book entitled "Introduction to Physical Chemistry." Dr. Deming added that he welcomed the chance to do some writing.

Dr. Gorrell is in Finland taking a full year's leave from the University of Nevada.

Dr. Hutcheson will write a book to be printed by the University of Nevada Press on early Nevada history. Dr. Hutcheson found some newspaper stories written by Mark Twain in 1863 on which much of the book will be based. The stories are the first items items Mark Twain sent out of Virginia City to San Francisco. They concern political events, war stories, and mine cave-ins.

Professor Janulis will travel to Europe to compare various press systems. He will visit ten southern and western European countries. He will also study various news presentation techniques, including those in television and radio.

Professor Sandorf is going to study "programmed" instruction. He says this is similar to, but wider in scope, than audio-visual aids. Teaching machines are now available which enable the student to learn with little or no help from an instructor.

Programmed study, he added, will provide material to a student in small bits. The individual will be able to learn by himself.

Professor Sandorf will investigate the possibilities for such a system for teaching engineering. He will travel through the United States studying universities which use the methods. He will also talk to industries which use it. He noted that industry is now the biggest user of machine teaching.

The object will be to allow the same number of professors to teach more material to more students. This will ease the shortage of professors in engineering.

This is the first year that the University of Nevada has had sabbatical leaves. The state legislature appropriated the money this year. Each faculty member was sent questions about his desire to take a leave and what he planned to do.

A professor taking two semesters receives two-thirds pay. A one semester leave pays full salary to the professor.

All the professors taking sabbatical leave at the University of Nevada, except Dr. Gorrell, are taking one semester.

## Bookwalk Covered By News Service

The Student News Service, headed by Ron Lansford, started rolling this semester by doing a great deal to publicize the Bookwalk.

Lansford sent press releases to radio and TV stations, and some newspapers.

Lansford said the news service would be sending letters to various living groups and departments on campus so they may become acquainted with the service.

Editor Lansford has also named three staff members with openings for two more. Staff members are Judy Black, Carole Hueftle, and Pat Rogero.

# Art Prof Gives Abstract Expressionist Show Sunday

Prof. Alden E. Curtis, who joined the art department staff at the University in September, opens an exhibit of his oil paintings at the Nevada Art Gallery Sunday, Feb. 4.

Professor Curtis' chief interest in painting is abstract expressionism, and most of the work shown will be in this style of non-objective painting.

At 2 p. m. Sunday the professor will lecture on "Understanding Modern Art." Professor Curtis will then discuss modern art as a point of view of the artist, which considers the inner world of mind and emotions rather than simply outer appearances.

The art showing will include some representational paintings. The entire show is made up of Professor Curtis' recent works, painted during the past two years and including a number of paintings not before shown locally.

During his talk, Professor Curtis will present an insight into abstract expressionism, which at its best conveys emotion to the spectator. By explaining some of his own paintings, he will attempt to help the audience understand and enjoy modern painting.

Mrs. James Tigner of the Nevada Art Gallery exhibition committee is in charge of arranging the exhibit, to be seen at 643 Ralston.

Professor Curtis is a native of Arizona and received his BA in fine arts from Brigham Young University. He earned his MA in painting at the University of California at Berkeley where he taught for two years before coming to Nevada.

The modern artist also taught a year at Trails End art center, Gearhart, Ore., and was a teaching assistant while attending Brigham Young University.

Professor Curtis' works have been exhibited widely in the western states. Some juried exhibitions in which he has participated include the Arizona and Oregon state fairs at which he won first prizes, and the California State fairs and the San Francisco Art Association Annual.

He has also exhibited at the Art Barn in Salt Lake City and with

the Phoenix Fine Arts association. Professor Curtis has held one-man shows in Oregon, at Santa Rosa and Berkeley in California, and in the University's fine arts building on campus.

Also on exhibit at the Nevada Art Gallery Sunday will be the recent oils and watercolors of Mildred Swift, newly-elected president of the Latimer Art club and an exhibiting member of the Nevada Artists' association.

A native of Massachusetts, Miss Swift was chairman of the University of Nevada's school of home economics in the College of Agriculture for 15 years and now has the status of professor emeritus.

The Nevada Art Gallery is open daily from 1 to 4 p. m. except Friday. All programs and exhibits are open to the public free of charge.

## '62-'63 Book Debuts in May

New fall catalogues for the 1962-63 terms will be available to students of the University near the first of May.

The '62 catalogue supply was quickly exhausted this year as students prepared their class schedules for the spring term.

Reference copies were soon available in the library, and supplement copies were distributed at the office of the vice-president.

The new catalogue is being put together now, and will be at the printer's shortly. University sources say the new book will have many changes.

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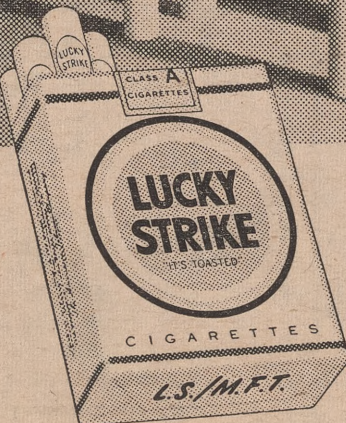
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"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."



THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image — ruffled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look — Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

### CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!



## Ex 'Brush Chief Heads Alum Office

The University of Nevada is going bureaucratic, but it will take care of its more than four thousand alumni.

Ken. R. Robbins will head a new department, the office of alumni relations, created by the University's board of regents at its last meeting.

Robbins is a former Sagebrush editor, former alumni director, and is now connected with the University News Service.

The new office is designed to serve as liaison between the University and the alumni association, promote good and desirable rela-

tions with alumni, and to enlist their aid, financial and otherwise, for the activities and programs of the University.

Robbins will be in charge of keeping accurate records of alumni and former students of the University and to stimulate more alumni support in the University's welfare through such programs as fund raising, organization of alumni chapters, and transmission of information.

The injury we do and the one we suffer are not weighed on the same scales.—Aesop

## Exhibit Praises Nevada's Growth

The year 1962 marks the centennial of the Morrill Act which provides for public state universities, and the Bureau of Land Management presented the University with an exhibit honoring Nevada's 88 years of growth.

The exhibit carries the University of Nevada from its founding in Elko through its present state.

J. R. Penny, BLM state director for Nevada, presented the exhibit to University President Charles J. Armstrong and praised the University for its leadership in the agricultural and mining industries of Nevada since 1873.

Included on the exhibit is a picture of Morrill hall, first building on the Reno campus. An aerial view of the present-day campus is also included.

A map of Nevada shows the location of the 900,000 acres of public land granted to Nevada under provisions of the Land-Grant College and Universities act for the development and support of a university.

## Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

### THE MENACE OF THE ALMIGHTY GRADE

Ever stop to think of what our grading methods do to our educational system? Finals are gone for a while, and our instructors have neatly arranged us up and down the academic ladder. The rungs of this ladder have names like "excellent minus" or "passing plus" or "average (plain)" . . . the plusses and minusses of course have no significance in your grade average; it is just a way for your judge (professor) to say, "Well, you almost had a 2.6 instead of a 2.3."

The importance placed upon your average makes it your prime chore in college. The knowledge you have accumulated and the grade you are awarded do not always balance on the scale. There are, in fact, some very maddening things about A's, B's and C's and obviously the other two.

In the first place, the more inhibited student is hustling away for his grade, not what he can learn . . . AND THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! If one really seeks to learn he will read and discuss and experiment and reason as many do. If one seeks a good grade, he will be inclined to copy homework and he will memorize old tests, occasionally a cheat sheet will help and, he will be certain to erect a false front around the character that is really his—if he knows he is a different type of person than his professor depicts as a model student and that his professor is one of those types who lets personalities influence his appraisal of the students' work.

Take the case of two students of equal potential and doing the same amount of work. One student gets a B from "Easy B" Jones while the other gets a C out of "average grades for average work" Smith. Is that fair? These grades are compared, just like people compare 2.5's in engineering to 2.5's in education . . . AND THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, and a certain salty columnist thinks there must be a better way to EDUCATE people.

### AWDS AND ENZ

Gold star awards are in order for the BLC Ski club and its president, Jim Durham. Their trip to Mammoth Mountain over semester break was greatly enjoyed by everyone including the people down there . . . sometimes. For the first time in a great many years the Ski club has proven itself a worthy organization to belong to. As the sun set on their last day of skiing, these BLCers were seen whooping down the mountain that had long been all theirs and playing "human slalom" or sliding in the tracks of Nevada ski star, Paul "with a twist (dance type)" Grist, who was a prize winner in the limbo contest the night before . . . as the best female.

Dave Barkley coined a new word in a study session before finals (although I'll bet he forgot . . . we'll remind him). Used in text it sounds like this: "A high prgenancy rate can be attributed to a preponderance of males who fail to adequately 'cycle-analyze' their mates."

Two students were overheard discussing a brawl that one of them had been involved in the night before and with a party of reputed prowess in fisticuffs:

INQUIRER: You fought him! Wow! He's pretty tough.

BRAWLER: I had him scared to death.

INQUIRER: Really?

BRAWLER: He thought he'd killed me.

Dashing, charming, intelligent, handsome, enterprising George Fraser has proven himself an adroit businessman. For the mere compensation of a beer or package of cigarettes he will cut your hair. Although a rather impetuous barber his price has placed him quite in demand. He may be contacted mostly at the "Castle."

It looks like Joe Eberle will be in line for a shower of gold stars for the job he is doing in shaping up Winter Carnival. Men like this never seem to get enough credit for the work they do.

### BEAT'S BLEAT

Happiness and sorrow are not two separate emotions. They are but opposite ends of the same emotion. To know one end one must have been to the other.

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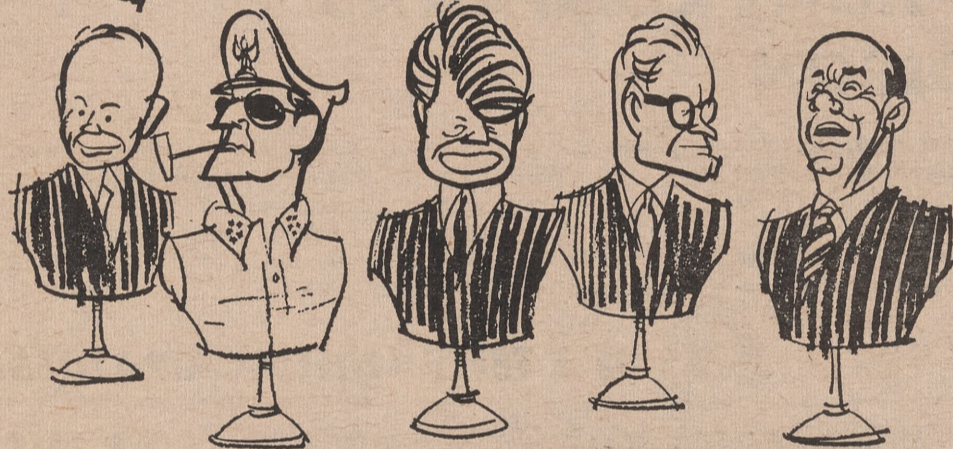
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### Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #17

#### 1 Who is the greatest living American?



#### 2 What's your favorite kind of date?



- dance
- houseparty
- walk & talk
- a few brews with friends

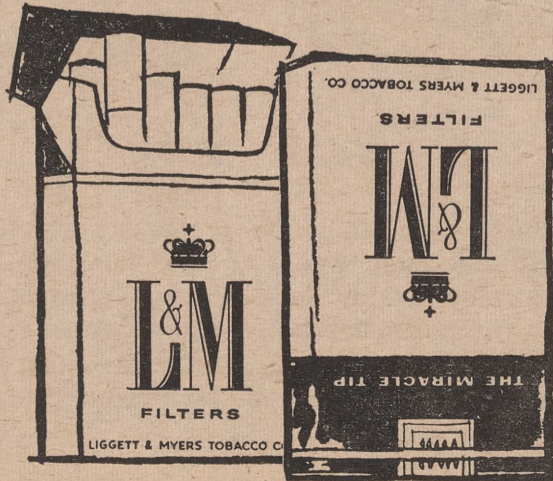
#### 3 MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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#### HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

3	Yes	46%
3	No	54%
2	walk & talk	28%
2	houseparty	20%
2	a few brews with friends	20%
1	dance	32%
1	Other	49%
1	MacArthur	5%
1	Goldwater	6%
1	Stevenson	7%
1	Eisenhower	12%
1	Kennedy	21%

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# Sheila Donovan Is TUB Personality

Personality of the week is Sheila Donovan, 20-year-old University coed, and fourth in a series of personalities being presented by the Student Union. Her picture will appear in the snack bar starting Monday, Feb. 5.

Miss Donovan was born in Silver City, Nevada. She belongs to no campus organization, and has no real "likes and dislikes."

Sheila feels that she cannot fit into any set "type" and says that she is neither ultra-feminine nor an intellectual.

She does like philosophy and progressive jazz, however, and lists Plato and Brubeck as two of her favorites.

She likes to carve and to paint, but feels she is still in the process of developing her talents.

Sheila describes herself as "sort of a slipshod person." She says "there are many things I would like to try, but I'm unlikely to develop skill in any of them to any great extent."

# Top Business Fratmen Rated

Harvey LoSasso, junior business major, has been elected "outstanding pledge" by members of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity.

LoSasso, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will have his name inscribed on a plaque in the College of Business Administration building.

Members selected Rolland McHughes, a junior, as "outstanding member" at the same Jan. 29 meeting.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi have slated an active program for the spring semester, including the "Rose of Delta Sig" dance. Rushing will get underway at the same time, and interested students in the College of Business should inquire at the Dean's office.

Next meeting of Delta Sigma Pi will be held Monday, Feb. 5 at 4:15 in the Student Union conference room.

# ... Bookwalk

(Continued from page 1)

of the military, and Dr. Paul R. Eldridge and Prof. George M. Herman of the English department.

Dr. Kenneth Young, University veep, passed Heron and Basta on the run about mid-morning — leaving them to assume he went somewhere important in a hurry. At any rate, Dr. Young carried no books at that time.

Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women, took movies.

Herron had had "some apprehensions about student participation," before the project got underway, but was "very optimistic" when he saw the morning turnout.

To Miller, who has seen the project scrapped and reinstated more than once, the day was a success. "Student participation is more than we expected," he said.

It was Harry Walters' job to organize the Greek living groups, during a period that was practically devoid of fraternity-sorority activities — final week and semester break.

He made his contacts during the previous weekend, and later called the turnout "excellent." "The cooperation and competitive spirit is evident," Walters said.

Walters is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta won the library committee's award for the most trips per capita. Their names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque, to be hung in the library, for being the fraternity and sorority contributing the most work per members.

# Torrid Catgirl In TUB Movie

First in this semester's series of Student-Union sponsored movies is MGM's color production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," based on the play by Tennessee Williams.

Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson, and Judith Anderson will star when the film is shown Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the education auditorium.

Miss Taylor stars as Maggie, the young, beautiful "cat" who wants a child. But her husband Brick, played by Newman, is an alcoholic, ex-college athlete, who is searching for "the click in my head" which drink will give him so he can forget the sorrows and insecurities of his life.

# Student Cast Picked For Production of Music Circus

March will be the month of song and dance when the Music Circus, three one-act musicals, is presented under the direction of Prof. Ronald R. Williams.

Although 19 singers and dancers have been chosen to take part in the performance, Prof. Williams says there are still openings for male parts.

In about three weeks around ten solo parts will be announced, he added.

"Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's court room satire, is one of the three one-act musicals. The heroine Angelina brings suit against Edwin for breach of promise in the British parody on the social mores of the period.

A maid who wants to marry her master sets the plot for Pergolesi's "The Would-Be Mistress."

During the musical, the maid tricks her master into proposing, with the aid of a deaf mute.

Jerome Moross' "Susana and the Elders" completes the trio of "musicals in the round." This third one-acter is a retelling of the Apocryphal story in present-day language in the American south. Prof. Williams said "Susana" will combine dance, narrative, solos, and chorus and "will give the general atmosphere of a revival."

The Music Circus will be presented March 23, 24, 30, and 31.

Sopranos in the company include

Kathy Shoemaker, Gretchen Neff, Priscilla Tang, Pat Norman, Sherry Cathles, and Margaret Defilippi.

Altos are Dawn Haims, Judith Armstrong, Doris Howard, Anita Tobey, Norma Hubbard, Carol Lee Strang, Wendy Rentz, and Barbara Couch.

Male singers include John Welch, Chris Scholz, Bob Armstrong, Kurt Fremont, and Ken Marvel.

History is something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there.

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Student Union Building

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# BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





**WHAT? GET IN THE BALL GAME!** — Creighton basketball coach Red McManus charges off the bench in a boisterous outrage against officials Duke Lindeman and Buster McClure in Saturday's game here. McManus, as many other visiting coaches, was unhappy over some of the calls made against his team. The volatile McManus went home satisfied, however as Creighton beat Nevada, 76-69. (Sagebrush Photo).

# SPORTS

## Grades KO Trio Of Pack Boxers As Opener Looms

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Pre-season hopes for a powerful Nevada boxing team were dimmed last week as semester grades sidelined three front line fighters for the season.

With a rugged opening match against Cal Poly on tap tomorrow night in San Luis Obispo, Coach Jim Olivas is without the services of 132-pound sophomore Bob Engle, 165-pound varsity veteran Angus McLeod, and outstanding heavy-weight prospect Dale Latvaho.

Latvaho is probably the greatest Wolf Pack loss. The sophomore slugger who has been plagued by eligibility throughout his collegiate career was counted on to provide upper division power to a strong Nevada squad.

Latvaho's loss now leaves the Pack ringmen minus a heavy-weight representative. With McLeod out of the picture, the light-weight division is almost as weak as the heavies with no support behind Freshman John Petrie. Coach Olivas urges all interested students, particularly those who fall in these divisions to try out for the team.

Tomorrow night's California Collegiate Boxing Conference opener with Cal Poly should be a rugged test for the weakened squad. The California crew's only weak spots are in the 126 and 132 pound divisions where Bart Madden and Bob Torres have been moved up from novice ranks.

The rest of the team is strong from top to bottom. Ed Scott is a highly rated 165-pounder who must be considered Cal Poly's top man and a favorite in his bout with either Bryan Roach or Dave Stix.

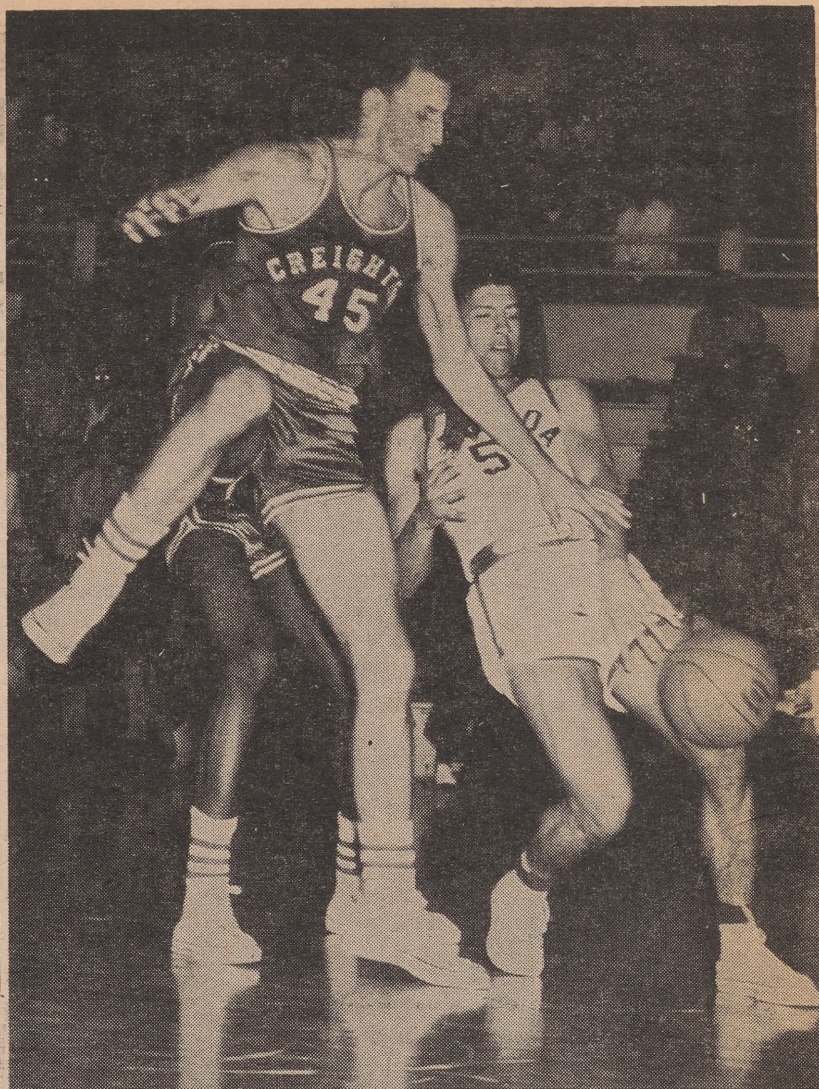
The only other match which looks predictable is senior Steve Parker's 132-pound bout with ex-novice Madden. Parker's experience alone should provide margin enough for a Nevada victory in this division. The rest of the card is rated even with some exciting action in prospect.

In a novice match last week with Santa Clara the three Nevada representatives who entered met defeat. Freshman Larry Williamson lost a narrow split decision in the 126-pound class. John Petrie, a promising freshman light-heavyweight moved to the heavyweight ranks, gave away weight and dropped a decision. Don Clark also lost a decision.

### Far Western Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Sacramento State	5	0
NEVADA	3	1
Cal Aggies	3	1
Chico State	3	2
Alameda State	1	2
San Francisco State	0	4
Humboldt State	0	5

Friday Games: Sacramento State at Nevada, Chico State at Alameda State, and Humboldt State at San Francisco State.



**HOLD IT, BUDDY** — Giant Creighton rebounder Paul Silas (behind) places a heavy hand on the shoulder of Chico Feilback, left, as the steady Nevada forward and another Creighton player (45) chase a loose ball in last Saturday's Reno contest. The Wolf Pack fell to Creighton 76-69 after a close, hard-fought game. (Sagebrush photo).

## Wolf Pack Cagers Face 'Must-Win' Games With Sac State, Cal Aggies

University of Nevada's basketball team returns to Far Western Conference action here Friday and Saturday against Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies.

The Wolf Pack tackles league-leading Sacramento State Friday and takes on the Cal Aggies Saturday. Both games are in the new gym. Tip off time is 8 p. m.

The Hornets are out front in the FWC race with a perfect 5-0 league record, including an easy 75-51 victory Tuesday at San Francisco State.

The Mustangs from Davis are deadlocked for second spot in the FWC with 3-1 records in conference action.

Nevada lost two players and gained one over the semester break. Reserves Murry Zinovoy and Tom Eaton, both freshmen, were declared scholastically ineligible for the spring semester.

Zinovoy, from New York, N. Y., was coach Jack Spencer's "sixth man" and a clutch player for "spot" situations. Eaton saw less action but was on the ten-man traveling squad.

Taking up the slack will be 6-5 forward Gene Simpson, back in school after missing the fall semester. Simpson was a starter on last season's Nevada FWC championship team and is an outstanding rebounder and on defense.

Probable starting lineup for the Wolf Pack in the crucial weekend home FWC series will be: Chico Feilback and Stewart Johnson, forwards; Bill Robinson, center; and Craig Hall and Joe DeArrieta, guards.

Nevada has an overall record of 6-11 in a rugged schedule this season. The Wolf Pack has scored an average of 66.2 points per game

and allowed its opponents 71.2 points per game.

Coach Ev Shelton's Sacramento State squad, runner-up to Nevada in the FWC last year, brings an impressive 12-7 overall record to Reno Friday night.

The Hornets hold victories over San Francisco State (twice), Cal Poly Pomona (twice), Alameda State (twice), BIOLA, Fresno State, Redlands, Willamette, Chico State, and Humboldt State.

Sacramento State has lost to St. Mary's, Fresno State, University of Pacific, Orange State, Long Beach State, Pasadena College, and Western Washington.

Tentative starting lineup for the tall Hornets include, forwards Ron Roher, (6-6) and Bill Baker (6-2), center Bill Whitaker (6-6), and guards Les Kuhna (6-0) and John Dille (6-2).

Dille, the Hornets leading scorer and all-FWC last year, may miss the Nevada game because of a mild concussion.

The Cal Aggies have a 5-10 overall season record, including a pair of FWC wins over hapless Humboldt State and a split with Chico State.

## Great Silent Films In One Showing

The University Theatre opens its second-semester session with the showing of the American film, "Golden Age of Comedy," one in a series of classic films.

Showings will be held at 7 and 9 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5.

The movie shows that humor reached its peak in the days of silent comedies.

Included in the pieced-together comedy series are the Keystone cops, Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin, and others.

## WRA Awards Dessert Tuesday

The Women's Recreation association is winding up last semester's activities with a gold cup dessert.

The dessert has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Dining Commons.

Joan Ruark, a senior member of WRA, will be mistress of ceremonies. She will present awards to the winning volleyball, bowling, and badminton teams.

Outstanding team members will be presented with individual awards.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the new WRA officers. The new corps was elected in December but results will not be disclosed until the dessert.

Jane Mortimer is overall chairman of the dessert, assisted by Miss Edrie Feerdun of the physical education department.

### CAL POLY-NEVADA PAIRINGS

- (Saturday Night in San Luis Obispo)
- 126-pound—Shultz v. Torres (CP)
- 132-pound—Parker v. Madden (CP)
- 139-pound—Conlan v. Minas (CP)
- 147-pound—Houk v. Godinez (CP)
- 156-pound—Crow v. Oiler (CP)
- 156-pound—Robertson v. Yates (CP)
- 165-pound—Roach or Stix v. Scott (CP)
- 165-pound—Tolano v. Weyler (CP)

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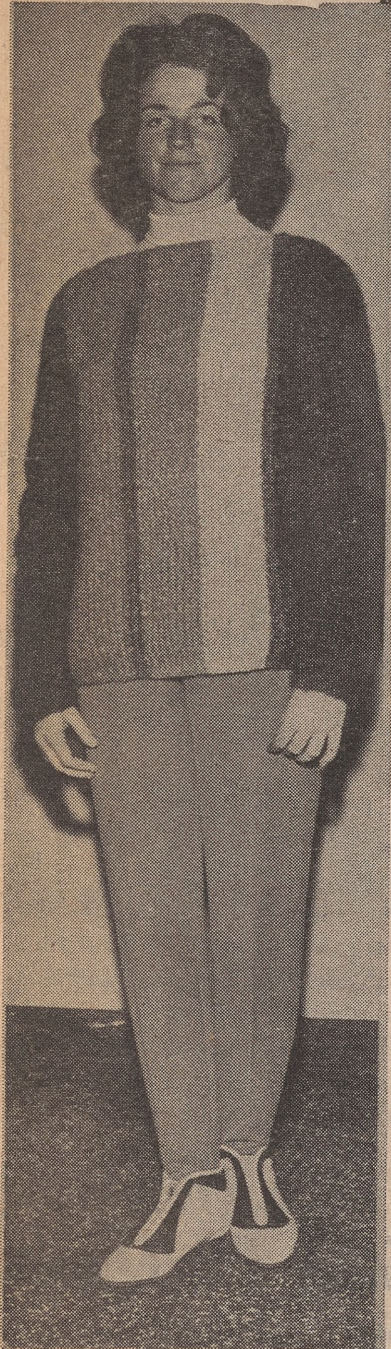
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# Coed Cuties Clash In Winter Carnival



**BEV THEILIG**  
Off-campus GDs

Seven freshmen women are now in the running for Winter Carnival Queen. The finalists were among thirty competing in the first stretch of the contest.

Victors include **Barbara Beesley**, Kappa Alpha Theta; **Yvette Borda**, Pi Beta Phi; **Wendy Calkins**, Gamma Phi Beta; **Sharon North**, Delta Delta Delta; **Judy Scott**, Manzanita hall; **Nancy Shaver**, New Residence hall; and **Bev Theilig**, off-campus Independents.

Male senators narrowed the race Monday of this week, choosing one finalist from a group of four or five representing each of the four sororities, two living groups, and off-campus Independents.

The queen will be determined by male vote Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7.

The seven Carnival candidates will be visiting the various male groups and will make television appearances until the voting ends.

Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate for Winter Carnival queen is **Barbara Beesley**, a graduate of Reno high school where she served as student-body secretary. She is majoring in political science.

As one of six national winners in a contest conducted by Seventeen magazine, Barbara toured New York for ten days in June as a guest of the national publication.

**Yvette Borda** is representing Pi Beta Phi in the queen competition. Also a graduate of Reno high school, Yvette was secretary of her senior class.

She is enrolled in the Orvis school of nursing and is a member of Women's Recreation association. Her hobbies include all sports and an interest in pets.

Psychology major **Wendy Calk-**

**ins** is vying for Winter Carnival queen as the representative of Gamma Phi Beta. A graduate of Reno high school, Wendy recently moved to the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

She has been a member of Reno Ski Patrol for the past three years. Her hobbies include all sports, music and reading.

**Sharon North** is the Winter Carnival queen candidate from Delta Delta Delta and also is a graduate of Reno high school. She is enrolled in the College of Education with a major in biological science.

A member of the University Ski club, Sharon's hobbies range from skiing and tennis to jazz and sketching.

An elementary education major, **Judy Scott**, is representing Manzanita hall in the snow queen com-

petition. She is a graduate of South Tahoe high school.

**Judy** represented Manzanita hall in the 1961 Wolves Frolic skit. Her hobbies are water skiing, snow skiing and music.

**Nancy Shaver** of Ely will compete in the contest for the New Residence hall. She is a 1961 graduate of White Pine county high school.

A music major, her hobbies include sports and music. Nancy is active in the Blue and Silver club and other school activities.

Off-campus Independents are represented by **Bev Theilig**, a graduate of Reno high school. Last year she competed in the Miss Nevada contest.

Bev majors in psychology and is a member of the University Ski club. Her hobbies are sports, modeling, music, and reading.

## Skirted Skiers Set For Race

The University of Nevada's women's ski team is shaping up well under the direction of coach **Bob Autry** and should compete well in the Carnival Powder Puff Derby, set for Sunday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. at Sky Tavern.

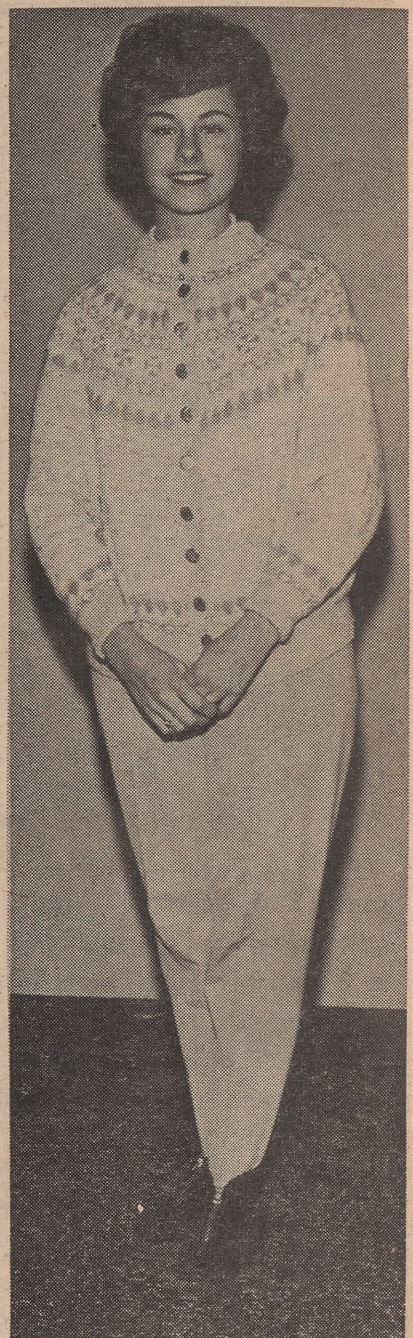
The skiing Wolf Pack's better half will be taken from a good turnout of women, including **Judy Poulsen**, **Judi Grossenbach**, **Dee Heinbaugh**, **Marilyn Madsen**, **Sue Staphorst**, **LeeAnn Zimmerman**, and **Judy Brann**, according to **Marsha Frankovich**, who is Powder Puff chairman and will also race.

The course will be set by **Lynn Johnson**, a prominent Nevada skier who raced for Nevada in recent years and is a top contender in the Silver Dollar downhill race.

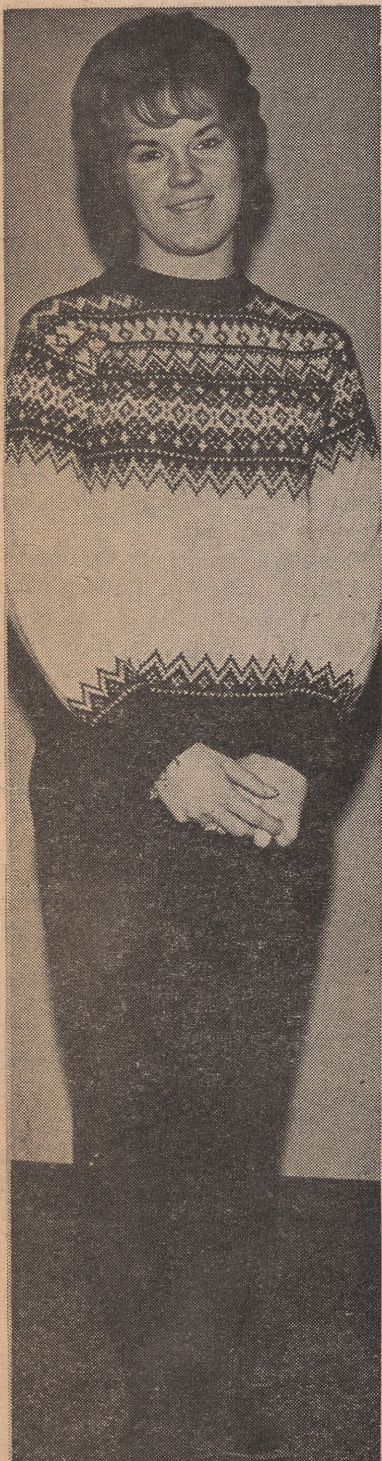
A highlight of the Powder Puff might be an Olympic course fore-runner—**Beverly Anderson**, who raced for the U. S. in the 1960 Olympics and is presently being contacted to appear in the Carnival.

## Blaze Away for Eberle

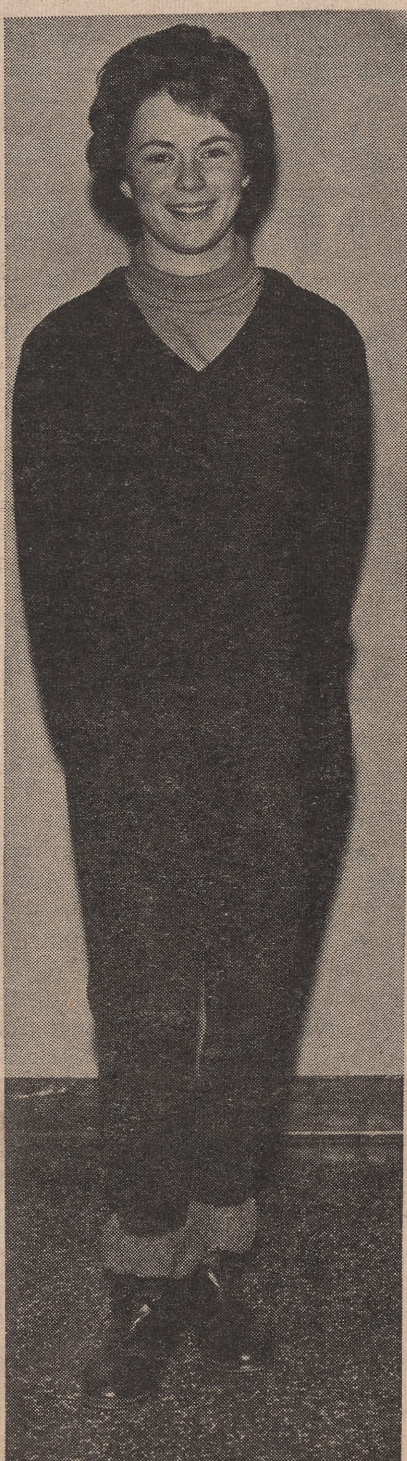
Approximately 70 skiing students to be on Sky Tavern hill at 3 p. m. Sunday and again at 7 Sunday evening to take part in Winter Carnival "Torchlight" parade.



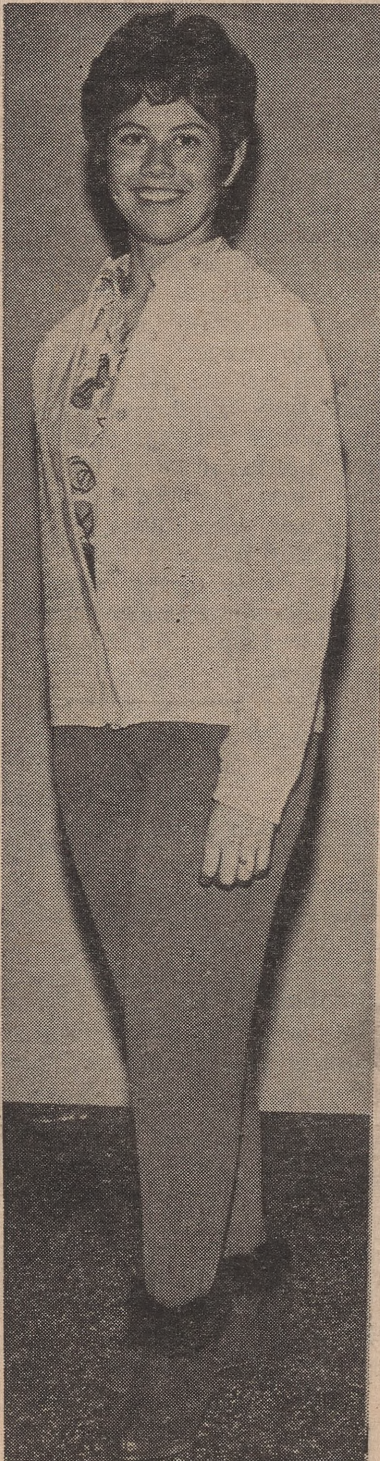
**BARBARA BEESLEY**  
Kappa Alpha Theta



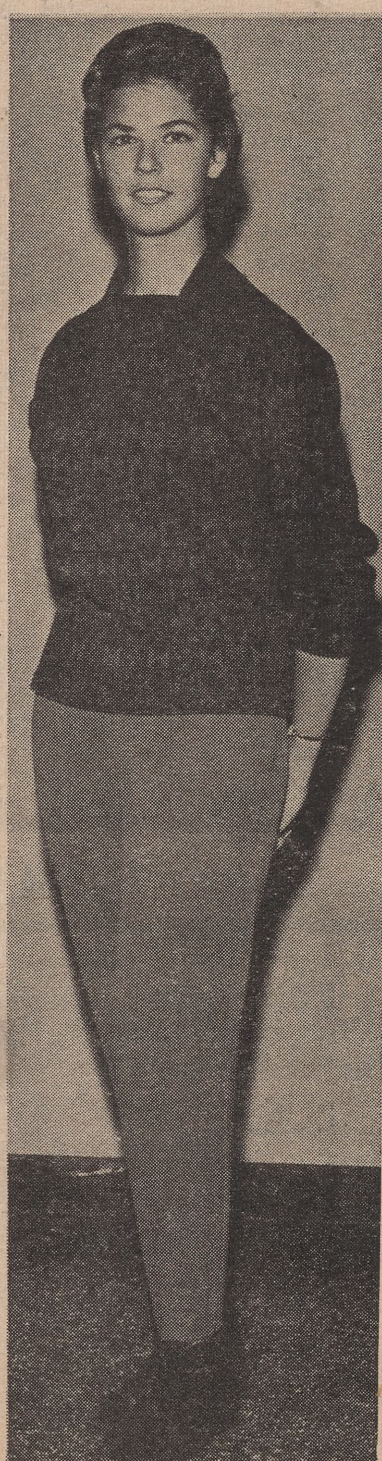
**NANCY SHAVER**  
New Residence Hall



**JUDY SCOTT**  
Manzanita Hall



**SHARON NORTH**  
Delta Delta Delta



**WENDY CALKINS**  
Gamma Phi Beta



**YVETTE BORDA**  
Pi Beta Phi