

'Brush Artist Aims
At Pat Clary's
Constitution
(Page 2)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
RENO,



Coed Snow Bunnies
Reveal Notable
Statistics
(Page 7)

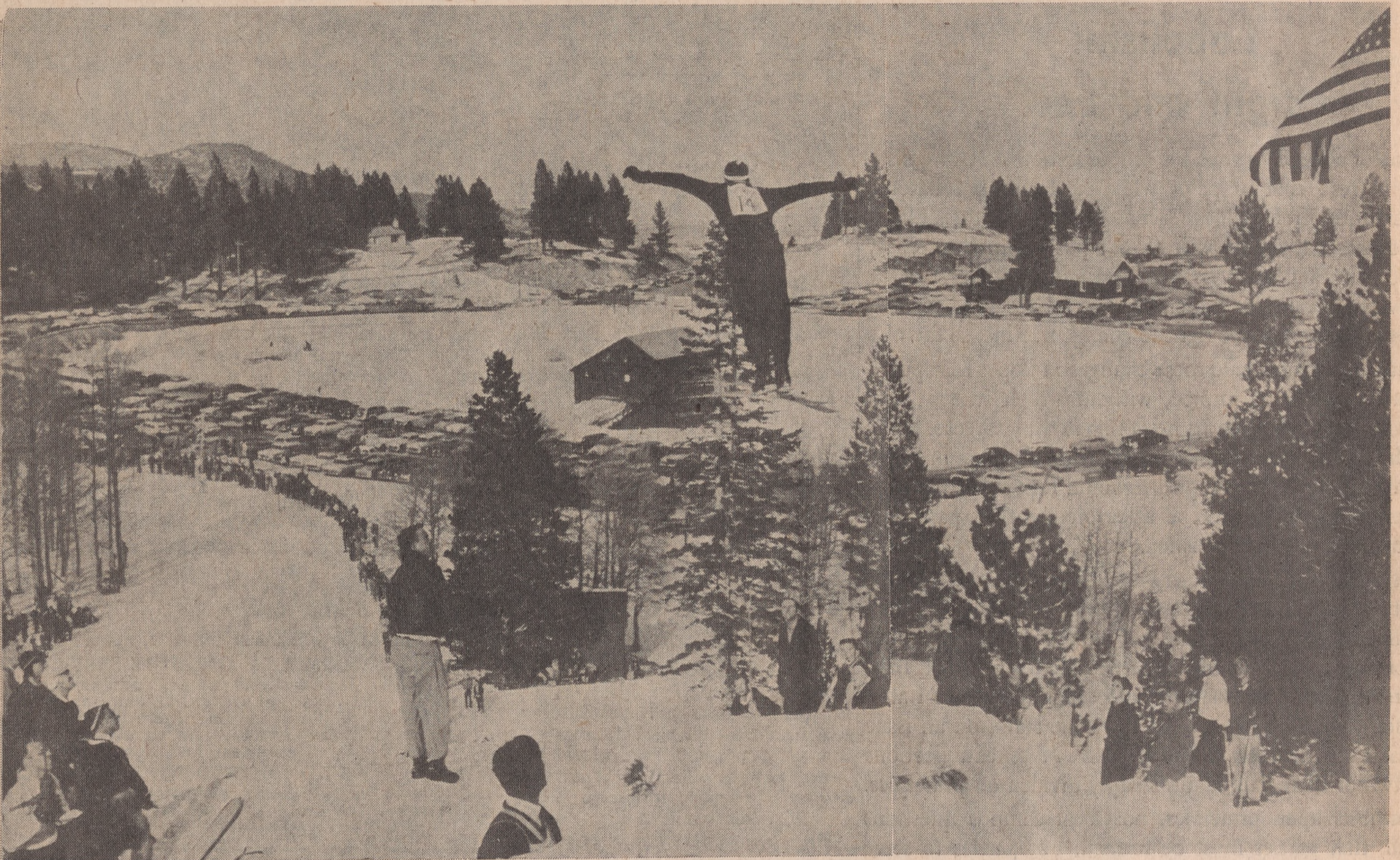
VOLUME XXXVII, No. 31

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 9, 1962

SKI COMPETITION UNDERWAY



SNO-SHOW TONIGHT AS . . .

Gala Carnival Fills Weekend

By BILL LOHSE

The spectacular Winter Carnival Sno-Show will take place tonight at the State Building in downtown Reno. Doors will be opened at 7 p.m. with seating available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The ASUN bookstore reports ticket sales have been excellent to date. Tickets are on sale today at the campus bookstore and those left will be sold at the door.

Tom and Dick Smothers, who are actually brothers, are headlining the spectacular with the Four Lads who are currently appearing at Newt Crumley's Holiday Hotel. Both Tom and Dick are former students of San Jose State College where Tom was a Phi Sigma Kappa. Following their schooling, they appeared on and off at the Purple Onion in San Francisco for about two years.

They have just recently risen to prominence in the entertainment world both on the Jack Paar show and as regulars on the Steve Allen show. They have also made appearances in night spots throughout the country such as the Blue Angel in New York City.

The Four Lads, who have eight million sellers, including "Moments to Remember," and "No Not Much," will fill out the lineup. They got their start

in a church choir in Canada and the group is still made up of the original four. They have played from Australia to Hawaii as well as the nation's top entertainment spots.

Local radio personality "Johnny M." of KOLO will emcee the show. Musical backing for the show will be provided by the Foster Edwards orchestra, which will also play for the Sno-Ball.

During intermission the announcement of the male voting will be made by Carnival Chairman Joe Eberle and the 1962 Sno-Queen will be crowned. In addition, Bill Berry, local sports writer and member of the International Federation de Ski (FIS) will present a special award to Raymond I. Smith of Harolds Club in appreciation for his effort to promote local amateur skiing to the tune of approximately \$50,000 in the last ten years or so.

Saturday will offer more color and festivity as the action reverts back to the ski hills. Jerry Lusk of the University of Nevada band has organized a German band to play during the day in full alpine costume.

Brightly-colored flags will mark the course for the slalom, which is being set and forerun by Tito Pordon, member of the 1960 Italian Olympic team. The event, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., will be in full view

of spectators from Sky Tavern and the immediate area.

At 2 in the afternoon the cross country will be held on Frenchman's Flat. During this time Misty Cumberlege of the Sky Tavern ski school will hold a series of fun races for all interested skiers. Pins will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

At 7 that night skiers of the various teams will be honored at the traditional banquet at the University dining commons. Lt. Governor Rex Bell will emcee with three-minute skits to be put on by the members of the various schools following the meal. The Sno-ball will follow at 9 p.m. at Mathison's hall on Sutro street.

Sunday, the last day of the week-long activities, will be highlighted by the Powder-Puff Derby at Mt. Rose Ski Bowl and jumping events. Entries for the women's event will be from Mills College, San Jose State, University of California, Sierra College, and Nevada. The Derby starts at 10:00 a.m.

The breathtaking jumping is scheduled to start at noon, ending the three-day competition.

Directly after the jumping, Gov. Grant Sawyer will be on hand to present awards for individual events, the winning school, and the skimeister. This year's skimeister will receive an expense paid weekend at Heavenly Valley, compliments of the Heavenly Valley Lodge.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

Labelism:

Right and Left

Senator Pat Clary gave his proposed new ASUN constitution a fresh coat of paint when he changed senatorial representation from college senators and senators-at-large to all senators-at-large based on campus population. Clary pointed out that since he is taking responsibility for the controversial document which has not yet received Senate's approval, he also has the right to change it. Fine, so far.

But the senator made these changes in hopes that political parties would be formed, without which student government would continue to be dominated by Greeks. Since there has been little, if any, evidence of ideology in terms of campus politics on campus, it would follow that at large representation should not be attempted until a party system has been firmly established.

Assuming students would be willing to wear labels, the benefits of a two-party system are innumerable. Student government, constantly being questioned as to its purpose and constantly endeavoring to perpetuate itself, would have some real issues. Candidates would not be two nice fraternity men forced to take almost the same stand on an issue like traditions—as seen in the last ASUN general elections—but two or more candidates sharply divided on principles.

For it is upon principles, not local campus questions as such, that parties must be formed. For parties to serve any useful purpose, each one must have a basic political philosophy which can be applied to all phases of life, including campus, national, and international politics.

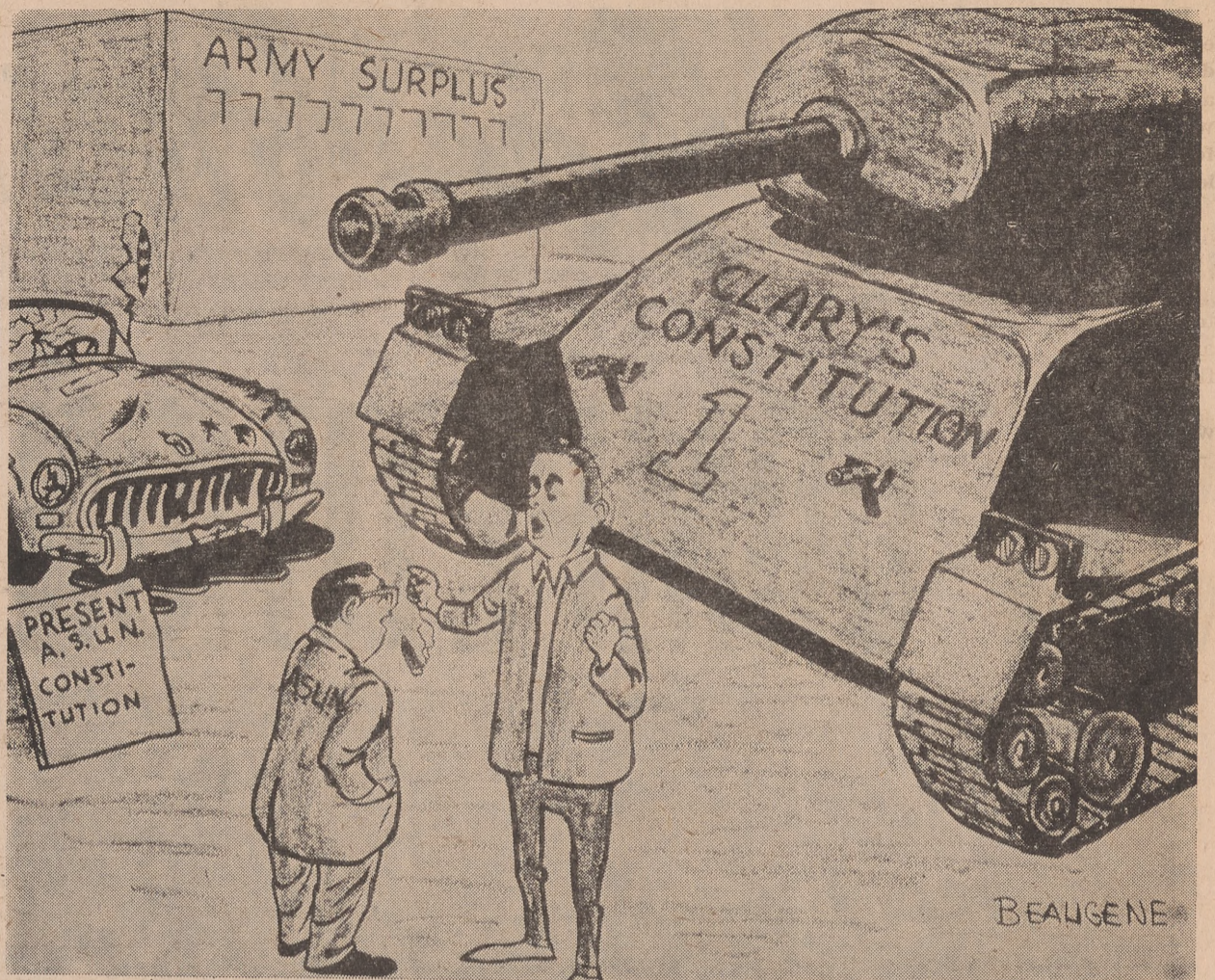
Conservative and liberal parties seem the logical choices—these two philosophies form the basis of world and national conflict, and movements bearing both these brands vie for control of government on the larger college campuses in the United States. A suggestion that local parties be formed in reflection of the two major national parties is absurd. There are conservatives and liberals in both the Republican and Democratic parties, and there are too many Nelson Rockefeller types—conservative when it suits their purposes, but not hesitating to change philosophical horses in midstream for the sake of expediency.

On the college level, conservative and liberal labels, in addition to strengthening student government, takes students away from the trivia of campus politics and brings them face to face with a combination of local, state, national and international politics.

This is not to say that local liberals would grow beards and put on leotards to stage a "general strike for peace" or a "ban-the-bomb" campaign. Or that conservatives carry around ropes and posters saying "Lynch Earl Warren." But the basic economic, social, moral and political beliefs of the two philosophies can be applied to campus politics.

If such parties are formed by students intelligently studying both views, the campus could be split, but not between Greeks and Independents. Well-founded parties with strong supporters and principles would form divisions within sororities, fraternities and the Independents. And for the first time in many years, elections would center more on challenged issues and less on Joe-college personalities.

"Whadaya Mean---No Trade!?"



Peace Corps Pub Available To Students in TUB

Student Union President Dave Short announced recently that a limited number of Peace Corps pamphlets are available at his office. Interested students may obtain brochures, while they last, in room 113, Jot Travis Student Union. Many application blanks are available also.

"Any American citizen over 18 years of age may apply for the Peace Corps. Peace Corps volunteers can be deferred from the military service, but they will not be exempted from it. In some teaching assignments, a college degree is required, but the Peace Corps needs people with practical experience as much as those with academic qualifications. After training, which consists of a phase in the United States, and the other in the host country, a volunteer will serve in a team in that country."

These answers, and answers to

many other questions, are found in "The Peace Corps," one of the pamphlets available in Short's office.

Nevada now has three Peace Corps volunteers. They are Jeanne Dumas, 62, of Reno, who is the oldest Peace Corps volunteer; Karen York, 19, Fallon, former student at the University; and Nancy Jef-

fers, 22, Las Vegas, who graduated from Nevada Southern and was a student on the Reno campus spring semester last year.

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.—Henry Clay.

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Editor Lansford Sets News Service Policies

Ron Lansford, recently elected editor of the renovated ASUN Student News Service, has laid down a number of policy statements which will serve as guide posts for operating and using the service.

According to Lansford, "All recognized campus organizations, clubs, societies, living groups, and academic departments are entitled to and will receive equal courtesy and consideration" from his office.

As a second point, Lansford alone will be responsible for appointment

of staff members, editorial duties and decisions, and maintenance of journalistic standards. The editor says this is "in keeping with sound journalistic practices."

In reporting to student government, Lansford acknowledged his awareness that "all University and ASUN regulations affecting similar or all campus organizations must equally apply to the ASUN student News Service and its editor."

He told the ASUN that the journalism department has assured him of its co-operation but that "the department is in no way obligated

to the news service."

He added that editorial decisions will be made in the best interests of the University of Nevada and its students.

"I hope that the ASUN News Service will prove to be of value to both the student body and the administration. It is my desire to aid in communicating to the public a favorable and accurate picture of our University and its student body," Lansford said.

The news service was created in December by a unanimous vote of the publications board.

History, Poli Sci Profs Kick Off TV Series With Viet Nam Talk

A group of University of Nevada professors will kick off the "Great Decisions" discussions on KOLO-TV this Sunday at 2 p. m.

Prof. Wilbur Shepperson of the history department will head the panel. Seated on the panel will be Dr. Russell R. Elliott, Dr. Harry M. Chase, Prof. Erwin Jaffe, and Jack Edwards, all of the history and political science departments.

He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last. —William Penn

This Sunday's program will be an hour in length. The first half hour will be devoted to the regular Great Decisions presentation, and the second half hour will be devoted to the panel.

"Viet Nam, Win, Lose or Draw", is the subject for the first discussion.

The "Great Decisions" program is part of a nation-wide review by citizens in their own community of the most important decisions this nation faces in the present world situation.

The University of Nevada is the sponsoring agency of the program in Nevada. The Statewide Services division and the Cooperative Extension service are cooperating.

University students and faculty members are urged to join the public in participating in this discussion series.

The discussion groups are composed of five to fifteen friends and neighbors who are interested in international affairs. They discuss a certain problem area, and then have the opportunity to fill out a questionnaire, stating their views, to be mailed to their representative in Congress.

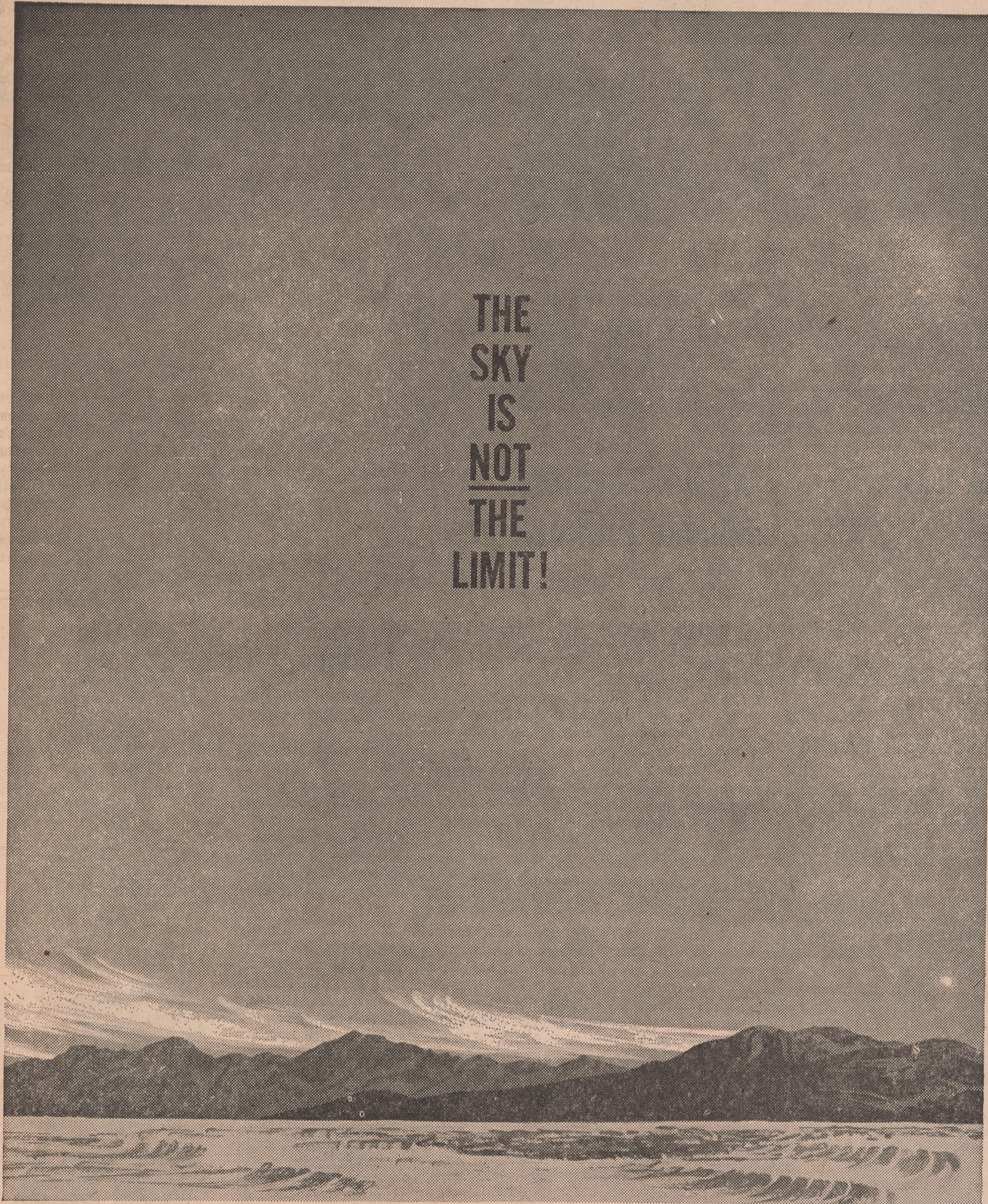
The areas to be discussed in 1962 include, Viet Nam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin, and the United Nations.

Interested parties should contact their county extension agent for further information. He can provide the fact kits and information on forming a group.

Dr. Otis Robinson, Statewide Services division of the University says, "One of the most appealing facets of the program is that no experts on international affairs are needed to build a discussion group. The whole core of the group is built around your friends and neighbors."

More than one thousand persons already have applied for fact kits and will be participating in the "Great Decisions of 1962" program.

Dr. Robinson suggests that to take advantage of the material in the press and on TV, groups should begin their meetings in the ensuing week, and hold one meeting each week for the remaining eight weeks.



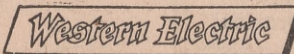
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THE BRAINS OF WINTER CARNIVAL



HARD-WORKING members of the Winter Carnival committee, determined to make this year's extravaganza the best yet, are (top row, left to right) Bill Lohse, national publicity; Art Kess, queen publicity; Joe Eberle, overall Carnival chairman; Dave Cutler, transportation. Middle row: Larry Cheney, student tournament director; Jim Durham, housing; Ty Cobb, downtown publicity; Karl Breckenridge, Sagebrush publicity; Jim Acheson, assistant tournament director; Ray Vernon, Sno-show. Bottom row: Marsha Frankovich, Powder Puff; Mimi Patrick, skiers' banquet; Janice Crumley, co-ordinator; Bev Bean, queens; Sue Paradis, lunches; Marilyn Peterson, secretary; Jaci Chiatovich, registration. Committee members not pictured: Linda Knobbs, Snoball; Janice Sceirine, assistant secretary; Ellen Roseman, fashion show; Jeff Hebert, Sno-show; Ramon Arrizabalaga, decorations.—Sagebrush photo.

Birds, Bees and Booze

By BACCHUS

(Ed. note: Bacchus, who will report some of the usual but more of the unusual on campus social life, will remain anonymous throughout this semester. It is agreed that the god of wine can be more lethal if his name is not revealed.)

It seems that John Davies is reaching the end of the road as now he is taking out girls he has never seen before. But I'll admit this one is a real looker. The rotating Davies was with her at the Bookwalk dance. When I asked him who she was he said, "I don't know; I haven't met her yet." I wish my blind dates would turn out that well. As a matter of fact, I wish any one of my dates would turn out that well.

It's widely known that Steve Turner is having wild "Limbo" parties. Turner claimed the record for the dance with 22 inches. But, alas, it was broken by some unknown person. The new record is now 19 inches. Talk about bending over backwards to have a good party. A word to the wise for any girls attending Turner's parties . . . watch out for the "under the blanket" game.

Speaking of parties . . . the beer bar at Sky Tavern was in full swing last Sunday night. It seems that the skiers in the Torchlight Parade really had a glow on, in more ways than one. They finally had to shut the bar down at nine o'clock. You've got to make those hours, girls.

Bill Schilling is still in tears over the loss of his skis. He said that someone just walked off with them last Sunday while he was in the beer bar. "Why would anyone want to steal a crummy set of skis like that," he said.

If you were wondering why so many SAE pledges were looking so run down last week, it was because they were in the middle of "Personality Conflict" week. You would have died laughing if you had called their house during that week. SAE Jim Rowe was being the original mean ol' man, by passing Sigma Nu Jon Key off as an SAE alum. And those pledges were rummy enough to believe him. Boy, they must have had a tough time finding his pin number.

Dr. W. Day, refugee from the Twilite Zone, had so many students wanting to take his class that he kept the sections he was teaching a secret. How rough it must be.

FATALITIES KAT announced a pinning and an engagement at last Monday's meeting. Janice Crumley is engaged to Ed Pine who recently signed a contract to play football for the San Francisco Forty Niners. Janice said her little brother is extremely happy because now he can go to the Forty-Niner games free. Linda Phillips is now pinned to SAE Larry Cheney. Cheney, Cheney That sounds like a sneeze. Uh, uh, cheney. See, try it.

Gamma Phi's announced the engagement of Maxine Wright to Bill McClain. And Tri-Delta announced the engagement of Janet Clements to ATO alum Alan Ross. Good luck, boy.

Letters to the Editor

Reafs Shapes ASUN

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Arise, students of the University of Nevada, and be heard! The time of crisis is here. Now, while the Student Senate has its hands tied with the seemingly unsolvable problem of a constitution and the campus political situation is in general disorder, now and only times such as now, does the individual have the chance to be heard. Take it! Rise up and be heard. Let your duly elected representatives know what thoughts are swimming through each and every one of your vote-carrying minds. And, by the way, don't forget the elections coming up so soon that some of the campus political machines are already in action.

Constitution; Constitution, is the cry.

Yet, my feeble cry is, "Why?"

What do we need with yet another when the one we've got now only shows, by its total lackings, that a new constitution isn't the sole answer. A total change in the type of University government is, perhaps, the answer.

Do I believe I have the panacea?

No! I do think I have, perhaps, a starting point, though. Set up a system of two legislative bodies, such as the Nevada State Senate and Assembly, with the hopes of beginning a two party system with a platform other than the GDI's vs. the IFC.

Create a lower house of two representatives elected at large for every 100 students, and a second, or upper house, with one representative from each living group. (Including the off-campus Independents.) This might alleviate two large points of campus political distress. One, it might wipe out the

feeling of a pre-Civil War Southern code known as three-fifths, among some of the members of a large, poorly represented group, and two, it might stop the living group conflicts that cloud all political issues and destroy all real campus political accomplishments.

As I see it the two-house, check-and-balance system, is the only answer.

RON REAFS

Bookwalk Praised

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

May I avail myself of your Letters to the Editor column to thank the students whose generous and energetic assistance made last Tuesday's Bookwalk such a success?

Without their help, which transported approximately 80,000 volumes in eight hours, we should not have been able to open the Library on February 5.

It was a grand achievement, and a source of great pride to all of us who watched it. I wish I could express the gratitude of the Library staff to each of the hundreds of people who carried books. In this brief space I must particularly commend Paul Bible and the members of the Student Library committee, Fred Miller, Jeff Hebert, and Rosemarie Garn for their thoughtful planning and energetic organizing, assisted particularly by Bob Armstrong and Ron Lansford in publicizing the event, Harry Walters and the IFC for their support, Dave Short and members of the Union Board for organizing the Bookwalk social and serving coffee during the procession, and Dean Basta and Mr. Kersey for their assistance and encouragement.

DAVID W. HERON
Director of Libraries

WRA Recognizes Athletic Prowess

Individual and team awards were presented Tuesday night at the semi-annual WRA dessert.

There were no Gothic 'N' awards received this year. Gothic 'N' is the highest athletic award a woman can receive.

Silver merit cups were awarded to Linda Pearce, Gloria Casci, Janet Clements, and Nancy Sanders.

The bronze merit cup was awarded to Maxine Wright and ten pennants were awarded to girls receiving points in WRA.

The team award for volleyball was awarded to Independent Number one. Annett Chadwell received an award for the highest bowling average.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the volleyball award. Nancy Sanders won the badminton award for the third year in a row.

New officers, as follows, were announced for the coming year:

Cecelia Miolini, president; Nancy Sanders, vice-president; Jeanne Sadler, secretary; Rosemary Lituania, treasurer, and bowling manager; Michelle Mackedon, basketball manager; Wendy Calkins, table tennis manager.

Initiation Set For 20 SAE Pledges

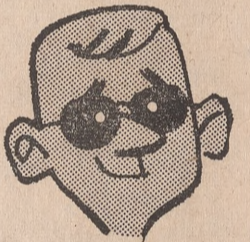
Initiation for twenty Sigma Alpha Epsilon "neophytes" will take place Sunday, Feb. 11.

These men have completed both scholastic requirements and an "initiation week" in order to be eligible for formal initiation into the fraternity.

During initiation week which began Jan. 31 and continued through Feb. 4, the men cleaned and repainted the entire inside of the SAE house.

They also aided the City of Reno by helping to cut and stack some felled trees in Idlewild Park.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiates are John Gingston, Art Broten, Rod Camp, Cliff Calouse, Jim Coultas, Bill Converse, Denver Dickerson, John Dumbauld, Duke Gavin, Joel Glover, Mike Halley, Tom Horgan, Duncan Hendricksons, Bob Lawson, Bud Olsen, Dick Philpot, Jerry Rossi, Dennis Sarnesi, Bill Snebold and Tom Tower.



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Gridiron Bruiser Peaceful; Corps Enlists Pete Palzis

Pete Palzis, 24-year-old political science major, became the first male Peace Corps volunteer from the University of Nevada.

He left Reno last week to enroll in the training program at Arizona State university in Tempe.

Palzis, a candidate for ASUN president last spring, filled out his application in Hawaii during the summer.

With only one semester left before he would have graduated, Palzis accepted the appointment and left for Arizona.

Palzis said he did not make a spur-of-the-moment decision in accepting the position. He has long felt that the Peace Corps is a great service and said he has been interested in it since its beginning under President John F. Kennedy.

He added, "I felt I could do my part for the United States and for humanity."

Palzis will be in training at Arizona until April 6 and then returns to Reno for 11 days.

He will be engaged in a Puerto Rico field-training program April 19 through May 15. On May 16 Palzis leaves for Colombia, South America.

Palzis has already completed his military obligation.

He worked at the Sparks Nugget in the Rooster Room before leaving Nevada.

Palzis attended Napa JC where he played football. He was also a member of the Wolf Pack football squad at the University.

Registration Ends

Today, Friday, Feb. 9, is the last day for spring-semester registration, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Students who have not properly registered by today will not be included in the official class list for receiving final grades at the close of the spring semester.

In order to be eligible to attend any given class, a student must present a permit-to-attend-class card to the instructor. All these orange cards must bear the stamp of the registrar's office.

Final date for adding a course is Friday, Feb. 16.

Friday, March 16, is the last day to drop a course.

Freshman Class Leaders Named; Will Revive Spirit

The freshman class committee was recently appointed by Joel Glover, class president. Each member of the committee represents a living group on campus.

New committee members are Danette Ferrier, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Morrison, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Wilson, Pi Beta Phi; Molly Tyree, Delta Delta Delta; Victoria Snyder, Manzanita hall, and Valerie Olabarria, New Residence hall representing the women on campus.

Male members are Charles Olsen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Richards, Sigma Nu; Charles Burr, Alpha Tau Omega; Mike Shaw, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Terrell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gary Rand, Phi Sigma Kappa; and John Duty, Independents.

The main objective of the group this year is the promotion of the Silver and Blue, an organization seeking to revive and inspire school spirit.

Glover says that other goals for the committee are to improve relationships between the University and Nevada high schools through urging high school students to attend University functions.

Another project is to move the scoreboard in Mackay stadium to a spot at which it can be seen from any seat, especially the home cheering section.

Glover added that a committee meeting and Silver and Blue social are planned to follow Winter Carnival.

Lambda Chi Adds 12 New Actives

Lambda Chi Alpha will conclude initiation of twelve new members with a banquet March 3. Initiation started during semester break with the traditional "help week."

The new members are James J. Baratte, Donald L. Clark, Rodger A. Cooney, Jon A. Culbert, Virginius "Jinx" Dabney, Richard L. Olson, Gary G. Love, Michael S. Shaw, Steven M. Turner, Ronald L. Watson, Jim Georgeson, and George Griffith.

Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

WINTER CARNIVAL, THE WINTER FESTIVITY

I suppose wintertime means bigger fuel bills, hazardous driving, vexatious cold, scraping windshields and slipping on sidewalks to some people. Places like Palm Springs and Phoenix are full of them. Maybe as some of you sit and sip your coffee today, you wish you were looking at a cactus instead of cold, bleak clouds smothering the mountains. If so, I feel obligated to tell you of some of the things a few of the people you rub elbows with on the BLC are doing and thinking this weekend.

First I will tell you about their winter. When winter comes, dancing white flakes fall from the sky and whirl with the wind to settle upon the dirt and rocks. They form a pure white blanket in the forest and perch together on every place until the branches of trees droop and yield to their weight. And what this blanket does to these people.

It makes their mountains clean white gems against blue skies. They notice how quiet it makes their forest and how they make no noise as they move through it. It puts vigor in their blood and makes their cheeks glow and their breath steam. At dusk as they peer through this snowy winterland, which is turning to blues, what words can describe how the little cabin with a lighted window and billowing chimney looks? In that cabin cheerful people with sun and wind tans watch flames dance around logs in the fireplace which half-closes the eyes of kittens and withdraws the chill from their bones. Fireplaces belong to wintertime.

At winter's end, the sun granulates and settles the blanket. Then comes spring and the blanket melts and soon the trees and fields bloom and become green. Bears crawl from their caves and stretch and females of a species take on a new radiance . . . because winter was there to spring spring.

As the harvests and the plantings have their festivities, so must those of the snow country revere winter. The BLC does, in the form of games on the exciting playground that is snow.

BLCers work into the frosty nights to erect snow scenes on Sierra street to commemorate these games, while up on the hill the courses are prepared and practiced upon . . . the jump is packed firm.

The cleaners are flooded with colorful, tantalizing "stretch pants" and a red "N" suddenly appears on a black mountain, a beer joint is given a test run, and the University of Nevada Winter Carnival is under way.

"The hills are alive with the sound of music."

Come and watch men careen down mountains with the rush of wind in their ears, watch them twist and contort their bodies to bite their edges in rhythmic beauty as they ski around slalom poles, watch them (the good ones) in motionless flight over the old Mt. Rose highway.

And when it is over, find Joe Eberle and buy him a beer!

Guard Seeks Musical Men

Interested freshmen and sophomores in ROTC who are able to play drums, cymbals, bugles, or trumpets are urged to join the Sierra Guardsmen. New members are needed for the drum and bugle team.

The Sierra Guardsmen corps is an honor military organization set up by the state of Nevada in 1955. The Guardsmen are active in local and statewide functions. The drill team develops its own routines and is considered a student organization.

Three different units, the drum and bugle corps, the color guard, and the drill team, compose the Guardsmen.

To be a member of the corps, the student must volunteer for assignment, be proficient in drill and pay a minimum fee for initiation and dues for the first year.

During this semester the Guardsmen will participate in the Hell-dorado in Las Vegas. They will also participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Reno, and other civic events during the semester.

Interested ROTC students should contact M/Sgt. Forest Lawson or Captain Raymond Miller at ROTC headquarters in Hartman hall.

Skiing Newmans Sked Annual Trip

An invitational ski trip with the Newman club of Contra Costa college was held by the Nevada Newman club, Jan. 27, 28, and 29.

Sixty-five Newmanites from El Sobrante, Calif., traveled to Reno, where they were joined by 25 local chapter members.

Alpine Meadows was the scene of the ski meet, where students spent all three days.

Local Newmans provided a buffet supper, while lodging was provided for the Contra Costa club at a local hotel and Newman hall.

President John Pierotti, of the Nevada Newman club, says that the ski trip will be an annual event.

Ford Rep Skeds Talk About Autopotunities

"Marketing and Management Training Opportunities in the Ford Motor company" will be discussed by William Blaskovitch, director of marketing training.

Blaskovitch will speak to a class in sales management Monday, Feb. 12, in room 211, Ross hall.

Any student may hear the discussion during the regular class session.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Feb. 9:

- Final day to register.
- Downhill race, Reno Ski Bowl, 11 a. m.
- Sno-show, Smothers Brothers and the Four Lads, State building, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 10:

- Free bus leaves Morrill hall for Sky Tavern, 8 a. m.
- Slalom, Sky Tavern, 10:30 a. m.
- Cross country race, 2 p. m.
- Novelty races and best-dressed coed award, Sky Tavern, 2 p. m.
- Skiers' banquet, dining commons, 7 p. m. \$2.75 per plate.
- Sno-ball, Mathisen's convention center, Sutro street, 9-12 midnight.

Sunday, Feb. 11:

- Free bus leaves Morrill hall for Sky Tavern, 8 a. m.
- Powder - Puff derby, Sky Tavern, 10 a. m.
- Jumping events, 12 noon.
- Presentation of awards, 3 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 12:

- Marketing and Management Training Opportunities in Ford Motor company, William Blaskovitch, room 211, Ross hall, 9 a. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13:

- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Block N meeting, New Gym, 7 p. m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- AAUW buffet for senior women, American Legion hall, Ninth and Ralston streets, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 15:

- Debate, "Democracy, as a Form of Government, Has Failed to Meet the Needs of the Twentieth Century," dining commons, 8 p. m.

Coach Lawlor Is Personality

Mr. Campus Personality of the week is Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, director of intercollegiate sports for the University of Nevada.

His picture has been displayed in the Student Union for the past few days and is the fifth in a series of personalities being presented by the TUB.

Lawlor was born in Des Moines, "the garden city of Iowa." He says he has enjoyed more than thirty years of participation and coaching before he became head of Nevada intercollegiate sports in 1959.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Nevada, "Big Jake" earned his letter in basketball and football all four years. He played professional baseball for the San Francisco Seals and Sacramento Solons in the Pacific Coast League before taking over a coaching spot at the University in 1942.

While coaching basketball, Lawlor enjoyed good times and bad. In 1947 Nevada was at Kansas City playing in the NAIB tournament (National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball) against Southern Illinois and was defeated in the semi-final round.

Later that year, Nevada defeated St. John's of New York at Madison Square Garden. It had been one of the top-rank teams in the nation at the time.

Lawlor describes his years as "interesting, enjoyable, and rewarding."

Mines Prof Named To National Board

Dr. Aleksis von Volborth, associate mineralogist of the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, a public service division of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, has been named to the nomenclature committee of the Mineralogical Society of America, according to a report received from the organization's national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Good-humor makes all things tolerable.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Education College At Record Total

The College of Education has the largest enrollment in the history of the University, according to a report released by Dean Garold D. Holstine.

Of the record-breaking 104 student teachers this semester, 36 are instructing full time in the elementary grades while 68 are teaching on the secondary level.

Dean Holstine said 183 students will qualify for teaching certificates in Nevada this year, a 22 per cent increase over any previous year.

In the eight years since the College of Education was established, the enrollment has increased from 175 to 600. This does not include the over one hundred students enrolled in other colleges who are preparing for teaching careers.

The College of Education was established when Dean Holstine came here in 1954. Previously it was the school of education in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Holstine expressed encouragement at the current trend of interest in science, mathematics, English, and languages. Students previously have favored physical education and history.

BLC Gets Professorial Backwash . . .

Commentary on Grading

By Prof. Arthur C. Hastings
Grades are double-plus un-good, says Doug Salter (in his column last week) and they should be eliminated. But of course, everybody answers in unison, they will not be eliminated.

Still, the case against grades remains, and the arguments are reasonable. They deserve recognition and honest consideration. Salter mentioned a few of the problems raised by marks, and there are many which can be listed: grades are not accurate reflections of learning, standards vary from one professor to another, grades foster excessive competition (not to mention cheating), students work for grades instead of knowledge, etc.

Though the students are usually the ones who present the case against grades, I suspect that most professors would agree with them. And many professors would even support the elimination of grading—at least as it is now structured. The faculty would add another argument against grades: it is almost as difficult to give grades as it is to be given grades.

Why not change the present approach to grades? There would be opposition, but I believe there would be much less opposition than expected if we are willing to accept the consequences of the elimination of grades.

One of the consequences would occur in classes: would students be willing to work for the course content instead of the grade? Many students need the incentive of grades, and if the professor or the course is not stimulating, what will motivate these students?

We might contend that in this case they should not be forced to learn, but should be left alone, to not do the work. Granted. Then only the interested ones will learn, since if one is not interested he will not learn much anyway. But are there certain subjects which a student should know, regardless of his wishes? If so, some means must be found to assure this.

Also, grades are an attempt to indicate what the student has learned from a course. They tell how competent the student is in his field, what additional courses he should take, what sort of promise he holds for employment after college. If we eliminate grades, how can we evaluate? How will the knowledge of students be observed? This problem is a consequence of the change.

Perhaps a different system of final evaluation could be substituted. Annual exams, or four-year

exams could be used, as in England and formerly at the University of Chicago. Descriptive personal evaluations by instructors might also serve. Either would require a substantial modification of our curriculum and our attitudes. The consequence has advantages and disadvantages. Which are stronger?

Another result of junking the grading system would be to place more of the responsibility of education on the students and the professors, which might be a frightening thought to both.

The students would lose the motivation of grades and the professors would lose the tool of grades. The students would have to develop internal goals and rewards, while the professors would either be competent or lose students from non-required courses.

With more responsibility on the student and the professor, what of those who do not accept the responsibility, who goof off? How can their behavior be changed or their presence be eliminated? At present, grades and grade points help; could it be done without them? One possibility would be the use of marks such as pass/fail. This would provide an evaluation of the student, but without many of the problems of the letter grade. Whether it would be sufficient to separate the sheep from the goats I do not know. Stricter admission requirements might be another

method of getting responsible students—but high school grades and entrance test scores do not always indicate academic interest or responsibility.

Should we change the grading system? I think you can build a strong case for a yes answer. The argument would be that artificial motivation should not be applied to the student. If he is interested or the faculty stimulates him, then he will learn. If he is not interested, he will not learn, so leave him alone. Let him learn if and when he is ready.

But there are consequences to such a change. And the real situation to judge is not the elimination of the present grading system, but the system to which we change. It will require a change of attitudes, educational policy, and curriculum. If we can accept those consequences, we can accept the advantages. I think many of us would be willing to try.

Budgets Due Next Week Says Veep

Organizations and groups wishing to obtain money from the AS UN fund must turn in their budgets to vice-president Robert Van Lydegraf by Feb. 12.

A meeting of the finance control board is scheduled for Feb. 15, at which time budgets will be considered.



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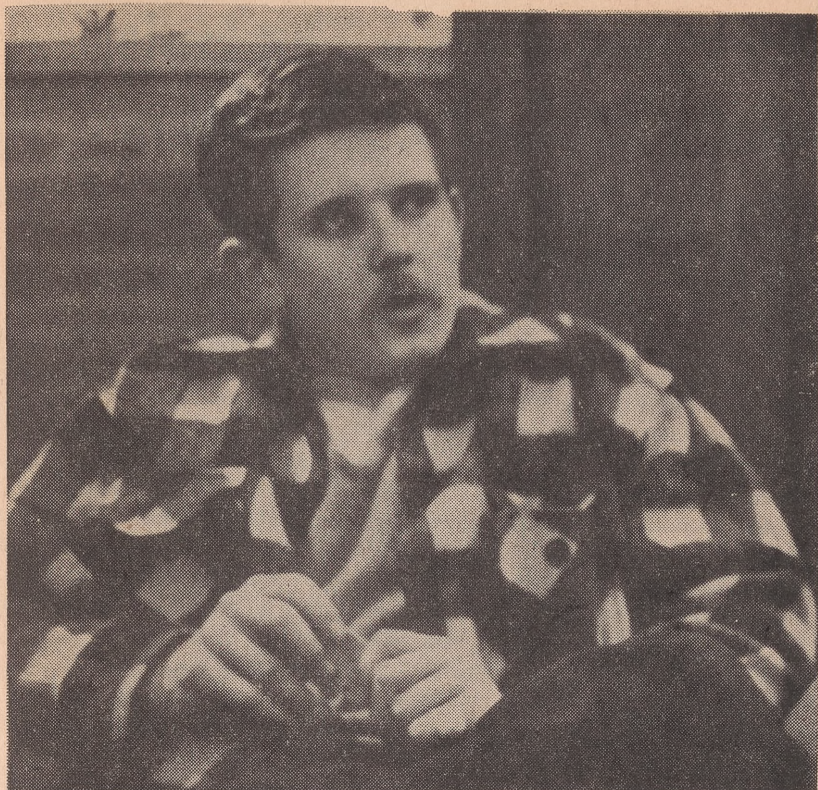
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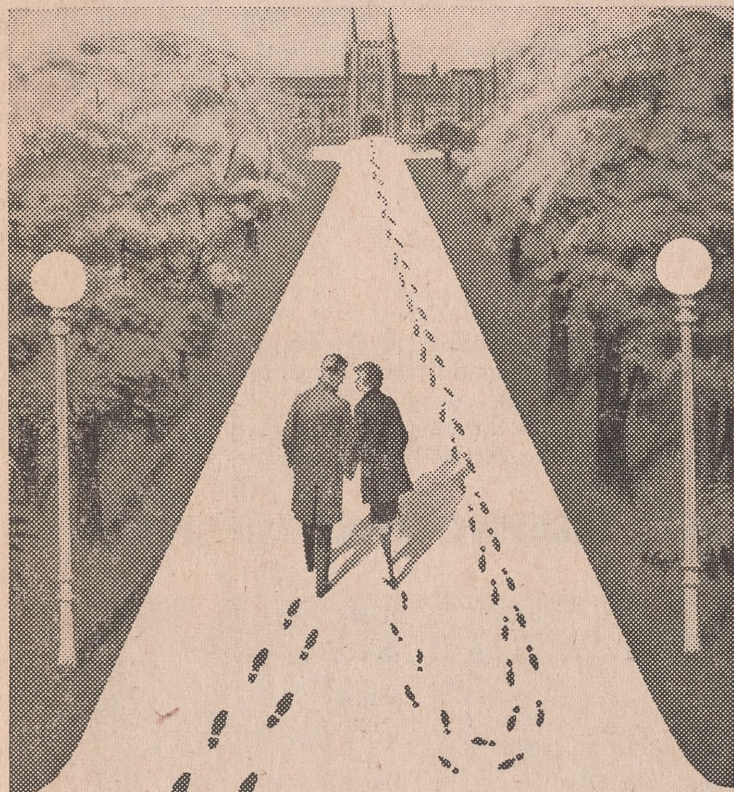
**BILLY WILDER'S
EXPLOSIVE
NEW
COMEDY**

NOW ... GRANADA THEATRE



CAMPUS LITERARY expert Richard McConaughy appears unmoved after he was unanimously elected to edit the 1962 Brushfire late last week. The senior English major, poet, and world traveler, says the literary publication will come out sometime in May. He adds that contributions and staff members are still needed. — Sagebrush photo.

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NEW long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair in place. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair, but not much else will. Give new tube-formula Wildroot a try. You'll like it!

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Less Than Month Before Primaries, Senate Sets Dates

Dates for ASUN primary and general elections were set this week by Senate. Primaries will be run Wednesday, March 7, and the generals will follow one week later on March 14.

Final filing date for those entering the political races is Wednesday, Feb. 28.

ASUN President Paul Bible gave a semester report—a type of "state of the campus" address—on the activities and accomplishments of student government during the year.

In his report Bible listed the publicity given the honors program, ASUN effort in taking over sale of student discount cards, re-establishment of the student news service, work of the academic standards committee, Senate's efforts to have the University of Nevada considered as a Peace Corps training center, and a newly-formed awards committee.

Then Bible launched onto his proposals for the coming semester: continuation of the library-evaluation committee, the cultural calendar to be put out by the ASUN each month, and a committee to study and evaluate faculty and curriculum.

He also mentioned a political union in which students and faculty members could get together for discussions of world affairs.

Senators also discussed the benefits of political parties being formed on campus.

Who is the Forgotten Man? He is the clean, quiet, virtuous, domestic citizen, who pays his debts and his taxes and is never heard of outside his little circle.—William Graham Sumner

Inside Scoop On Princess Hopefuls

By DOUG BUCHANAN
Sagebrush Measurements Editor

Winter Carnival chairman Joe Eberle will crown the Snow Princess of the 22nd Winter Carnival tonight at the State building during intermission ceremonies at the variety show.

The new princess, succeeding Bev Seher of Manzanita hall, will come from a "well-rounded" group that is the largest field to seek the crown in years.

Seven girls are in the race, representing the four sororities, two dormitories, and — for the first time—off-campus Independents.

Five girls were originally nominated from each group, and the field was narrowed by a special panel. All girls vying for the title must be freshmen and be able to ski.

The Snow Princess contest is the only one open to freshmen women.

A brief rundown on the contestants follows, including a 1962 Sagebrush "first," — measure-

ments. These vital statistics were gleaned from the contestants by hard, dedicated work requiring much tact. On one occasion, a contestant had to hear the facts about the "opposition" before revealing her own to the inquisitive press.

Barbara Beesley, 18, is a sparkling, brown-haired blue-eyed coed representing Kappa Alpha Theta. A Reno resident and Reno high school grad, she is majoring in political science. She once entertained ambitions of being an "Egyptologist" and dig up mummies, but now will be content to cram political science into students as a teacher.

A skier since the age of seven, she still skis actively, but "that doesn't make me a good one." Her measurements are 34-24-36.

Yvette Borda is a trim 18-year-old Reno resident from Pi Beta Phi. Yvette, a Reno high school grad, is majoring in nursing and plans to enter the field. Her brown eyes, auburn hair, and 5-foot-4½-inch height go well with a 34-23-34 figure.

A skier for the past five years, Yvette still takes to the Sierra slopes "as much as possible."

Wendy Calkins is an alluring 18-year-old coed from Crystal Bay, Nev., representing Gamma Phi Beta. She is a 1961 graduate of Reno high school, is enrolled as a psychology major and is minoring in physical education.

Wendy has brown eyes, brown hair, stands 5-foot-8, and measures 39-23-39. A top-notch girl on the slats, she has skied for eight years, has been a member of the Reno Ski Patrol, and has raced for three years in competition.

Sharon North, a comely 18-year-old Reno high school graduate, is running from Delta Delta Delta. Sharon, a Reno resident, is majoring in biology and will teach the subject.

She skis as much as possible — a pleasant diversion for an accomplished skier. This Tri - Delt has green eyes, brown hair, a 5-foot-6½-inch height, and 35-25-36 measurements.

Judy Scott, a bright-eyed little frosh from Manzanita hall, comes from Zephyr Cove, Calif., and graduated from South Tahoe High. An elementary education major, she will teach after graduation.

An avid skier, she likes all kinds of sports — preferably the outdoor type — and loves to dance. She has brown eyes, brown hair, stands 5-foot-2, and measures 34-23-35.

Nancy Shaver, 18, is the agreeable blond coed representing White Pine hall (the re-named New Dorm). A graduate of White Pine high school, Nancy is an Ely resident and is majoring in music. She plans on teaching it.

With brown-eyes delightfully set below blond hair, Nancy is 5-foot-5½ inches tall and has vital statistics that read 37-24-37. She started skiing at age eleven, and "loves to ski." She got most of her ski experience on Ward mountain near Ely.

Bev Seher, 1961 Snow Princess, is a graduate of the same high school as her Manzanita hall counterpart — South Tahoe high. If its a Judy Scott victory — Lake Tahoe residents may come to regard the title as their personnel possession, and so will the girls from Manzanita.

Minister's Story Set For Showing

Second in a series of movies sponsored by the Student Union is Twentieth Century-Fox's color production in Cinemascope of a "Man Called Peter", based on the biography by Catherine Marshall.

The movie stars Richard Todd and Jean Peters. It will be shown Sunday at 7 and 9 p. m. in the educational auditorium.

The film is a biography of Peter Marshall, the Scottish immigrant who became chaplain of the US Senate.

With some beautiful Washington, D. C., backgrounds, it tells of the deep faith of a selfless man, surrounded by secular power, who preached a new, vibrant, hopeful religion in the less-than-devout arena of worldly politics.

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Constitution Aired In Light Of Parties

By PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Political Editor

Less than a dozen students attended the open meeting held by the committee in charge of working on the proposed new ASUN constitution.

Bill Stratton, committee chairman, said the Tuesday night meeting was more or less a press conference in referring to the Sagebrush staff members present.

A proposal to introduce political parties on campus was discussed during the meeting. Several persons pointed out that parties, with definite political philosophies, would do much to strengthen student government by providing politicians with clear-cut issues and platforms.

The audience was told that the division between Greeks and Independents is becoming more marked each year. A solution to this problem would be a party system similar to that on the national level.

Conservative and liberal labels were agreed to be the most useful suggestion in light of the ideological differences within the two major parties in the United States.

The party suggestion was brought up as a solution for the "unequal representation" controversy concerning student senators. Pat Clary, Lambda Chi Alpha senator and co-author of the proposed new constitution, advocated abolition of all living-group senators.

Two years ago, a would-be constitution writer proposed that all college senators be abolished on the same grounds.

In reporting on its deliberations during the past several months, Stratton reported that the committee members had agreed on practically nothing.

Clary remarked, "The only thing we have agreed upon is the preamble. It's the same as the old one."

Many aspects of the constitution were discussed and accusations were made against student government as it is today.

"Inadequate," "unequal power," "popularity contests in elections," "all power in finance control board," were terms heard throughout the meeting.

The committee said that it had made some constructive criticism of the political system on campus. Among them was a suggestion that the four academic classes — freshman, sophomore, junior and senior — work as organizations or as a body rather than as they presently work.

The greatest amount of dissent on the proposed new constitution was that it is inadequate because it is based on too many "assumptions and presumptions."

Another proposal, advanced by the committee, was to abolish all senators as they are under the present constitution and have only senators-at-large, representing the entire student body.

Clary said he would go home immediately and rewrite parts of the constitution. He said, "I am not for this as it stands, anymore."

Members of the committee are Stratton, Clary, Mike Mackedon, and Bev Roberson.

School of Nursing Gets \$191,000 Kellogg Grant

The Orvis School of Nursing will get part of a \$191,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, along with 13 other Western states.

The grant was approved in January for continuing and extending work of the Western Council on Higher Education for Nursing.

The Nevada nursing school will use its share to improve graduate and undergraduate programs in nursing and to stimulate research in the field of nursing.

Newmanites Bid To Host Meet

The Nevada Newman club will be bidding for the 1963 Central Pacific Province early in '62, according to President John Pierroti.

The local chapter is planning to enter its bid during the coming Province convention, to be held in San Jose, April 27, 28, 29.

A bid for Province is a proposed agenda for a convention weekend, and includes fees, entertainment, housing, speakers, etc. The purpose of the local conventions are to nominate and elect province officers for the coming year. Awards will be made for Mister and Miss Newmanite.

If the bid is accepted by province leaders, the Nevada Newman club will host 30 schools and approximately two-hundred and fifty members of the Newman organization throughout the Central Pacific province. The province includes Northern California, Nevada, and Hawaii.

Plans are underway to have the National Newman Club Federation chaplain, Monsignor Siguir, of Louisiana State university as guest speaker, if the bid is accepted.

Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness.—Bulwer-Lytton

California Debaters Eye Democracy

Democracy, as a form of government, has failed to meet the needs of the twentieth century.

This issue, discussed across the nation as well as in foreign lands, will be debated on campus next week.

Two teams from the senior division of the California Debating League will speak for and against this question Thursday, Feb. 15.

The debate is being sponsored by the Student Union and will start at 8 p. m. in the dining commons.

According to Clark Santini, Student Union lecture committee chairman, students with ID cards will be admitted free. Non-students will be charged \$1.

Pack Heads Over The Hills; Meets Alameda, SF Gators

University of Nevada's basketball team travels to the California Bay Area today for a couple of Far Western Conference games against Alameda State and San Francisco State.

The Wolf Pack play the young Pioneers Friday at Sunset high school and take on San Francisco State Saturday.

Nevada is tied with the Cal Aggies for second spot in the FWC with 4-2 marks behind first-place Sacramento State at 6-1.

Coach Jack Spencer's Silver and Blue topped both teams here last month—trouncing Alameda State, 77-50, and edging San Francisco State, 81-73, in overtime.

But both teams have shown improvement since the Reno series and the home-court advantage will also make a difference, and Spencer is not anticipating an easy time of it.

Spencer will probably start freshman Bill Robinson at center, senior Craig Hall and sophomore Joe DeArrieta at guards, and junior Stewart Johnson and Gene Simpson or junior Chico Feilback at forwards in the twin FWC road series.

Other Nevada teammates include, freshmen Dave Ricks and

Bob Schebler, senior Dave Craig, sophomore Brent Johnson, and senior center Bruce Fitzer.

Alameda State has an overall record of 8-10 and 8-7 against collegiate competition. The Pioneers lost to the San Francisco Olympic Club and the San Diego Marines in outside NCAA games.

Coach Bill Vandenburg's Pioneers, in their first-year of basketball competition, rest in fourth place in the FWC with a 2-3 record, with victories over Humboldt State, 64-37, and San Francisco State, 63-61.

The all-junior Pioneers, all junior college transfers, are led by steady Larry Lauritzen who has scored 201 points for a 13.4 average and rebound leader Mikel Darnell who has potted 183 points for a 12.4 average.

San Francisco State picked up two FWC victories last week with wins over Humboldt State and Chico State at home to boost its season record to 3-15 and FWC mark to 2-4.

The Gators are stronger than their lackluster record appears and have played some top teams on the West Coast and Mid-West in running up the total in the loss column.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

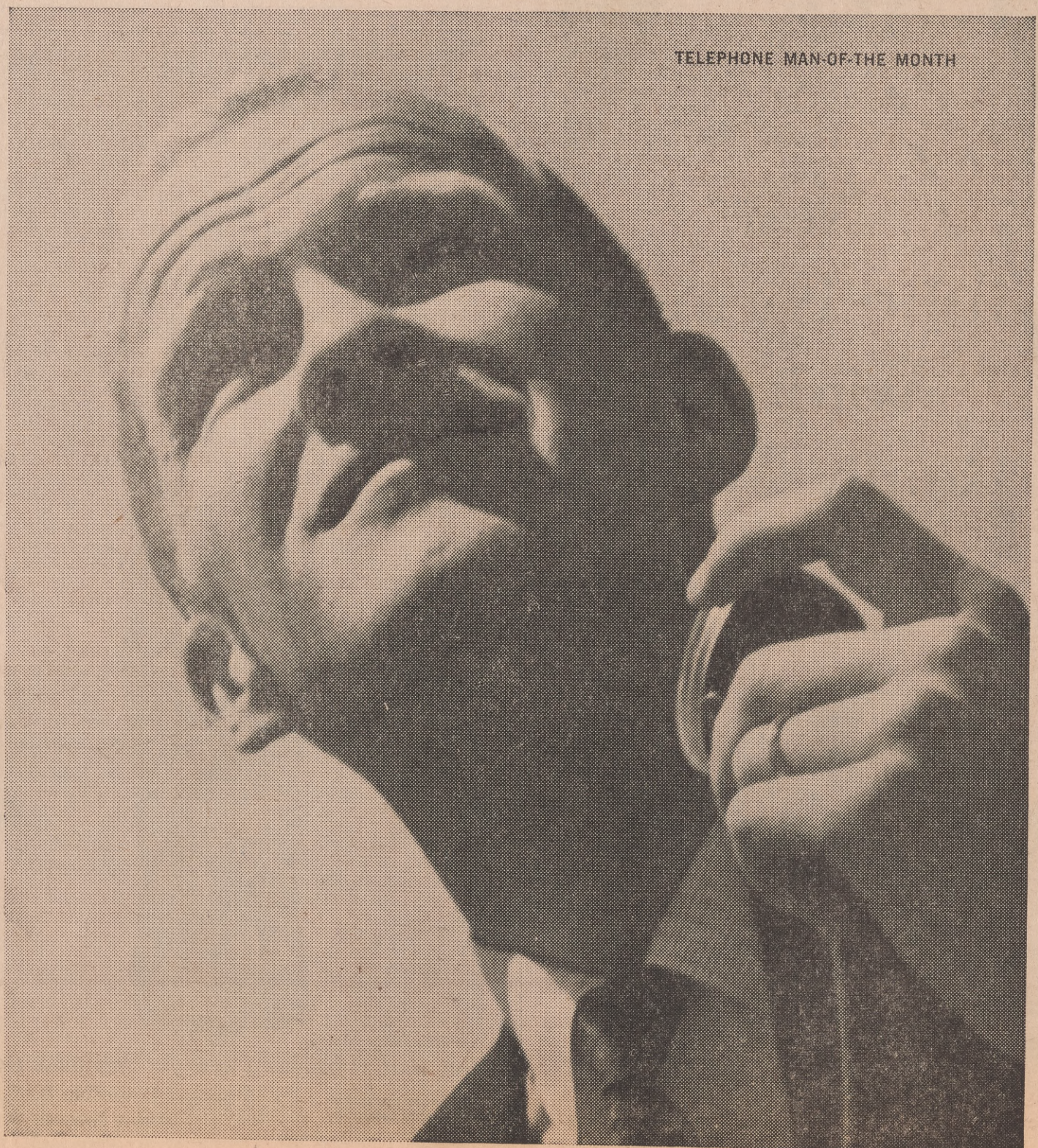
Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Grade-Conked Nevada Ringmen Go Against Stanford-Santa Clara Team

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Still shouldering the burden of semester drop outs, the Nevada ring team opens its home boxing schedule against a combined squad of Stanford and Santa Clara fighters in the New Gym Saturday night at 8:15.

The same weakness that netted Cal Poly an easy victory in last weekend's California Collegiate Boxing Conference opener still plagues the Wolf Pack. Once again Nevada will forfeit a point in the heavyweight division, where no replacement has yet been found for ineligible Dale Latvaho.

SPORTS

WOLF PACK AT HOME

Chico State, Feb. 16

Humboldt State, Feb. 17

8:15 p.m., New Gym

Lonnie Tolano will again give away weight in filling the 165-pound division gap, which was also left empty by dropouts. Last week Tolano, who is normally a 156-pound competitor, moved up a class to decision-highly rated light-heavy-weight Helmer Weyler. On the strength of this victory, All-American Tolano should be a favorite in his bout with an unannounced Stanford or Santa Clara opponent.

Saturday night's match will throw Nevada against a combined team made up of fighters from CCBC members Stanford and Santa Clara. The two northern California schools are competing in the Conference as one team, and do not pose too serious a threat to the other strong members of the league.

Chris Scholtz, of Nevada will open the card against an as yet unnamed Santa Clara representative in the 126-pound class.

Rugged senior Steve Parker represents a stiff Nevada threat to whoever his Santa Clara opponent should be in the 132-pound division. Parker, who won in decision in San Luis Obispo last Saturday will be seeking the second 1962 notch in his two season victory string.

Nevada's Pete Conlan will try to break into the plus column in his 139-pound fight with an unidentified Santa Claran. Conlan dropped a decision to Cal Poly's Fred Minas in his first start this season.

Sophomore stalwart Skip Houk, who fought a draw last weekend will fight one end of the double header slated for the 147-pound class. Houk will oppose Stanford's Al Gaylord. The other 147-pound clash will have Nevada's Fred Robertson fighting a Santa Clara opponent.

Another dual program is scheduled in the 156-pound division. In the top half of the division, Nevada's Dave Stix will oppose Jerry Butts of Stanford. In the other half of the class' two contests, John Clark of Nevada will fight a novice bout with an opponent from one of the California teams.

Mile-Long Run Rough Ordeal For Slatmen

A mile-long downhill course will challenge competitors from over 10 schools in the opening event of the 1962 Winter Carnival this morning at 11 at Reno Ski Bowl.

Carnival Chairman Joe Eberle announced that the recent addition of over a foot of snow has left perfect conditions for the race.

Tito Pardon, top skier on the 1960 Italian Olympic team, has set a rugged downhill and slalom course, and predicts average speeds in excess of 65 mph.

Pardon injured himself in the Squaw Valley action, and was unable to compete. But it was not in waste, as he met his present wife, former Nevada coed Barbara Sbragia, while recovering.

American Olympian Al Vincelle has sent word that he hopes to be in Reno before this weekend for the Carnival.

Eberle announced an incentive to the competitors in their quest for the skimeister title this year. Heavenly Valley will award an all-expense paid trip to the titlist for a weekend at that resort.

Tomorrow promises a full day of action for the collegiate competitors and spectators alike. The slalom will be staged at 10:30 in the morning at Sky Tavern, with the Cross-Country slated to go at 2 in the afternoon over Frenchman's Flat.

In the meantime, various novelty races and the selection of the best-dressed coed will take place at Sky.

Winding up the Carnival will be Sunday's final two events. Seven girl's teams are entered in the morning's Powder-Puff Derby, one of the largest fields assembled in the history of the Carnival.

The awards to the competitors will be held at Sky Tavern immediately following the jumping at noon. The Hon. Grant Sawyer, governor of Nevada, will award the Skimeister honor.

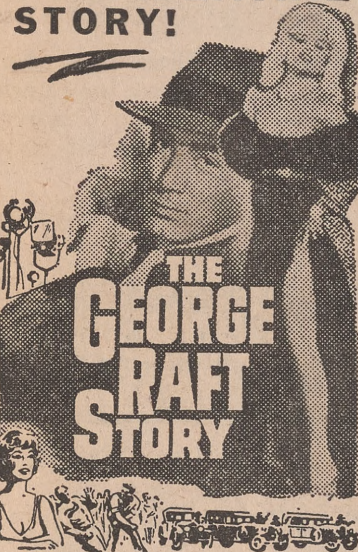


SMALL BUT VERSATILE ski team captain Jon Madsen demonstrates his winning style in a slalom course while working out during semester break. Madsen will be starting his final year of competition for Nevada in the forthcoming Winter Carnival, and has made an impressive record in western skiing events for the last three years.

MAJESTIC

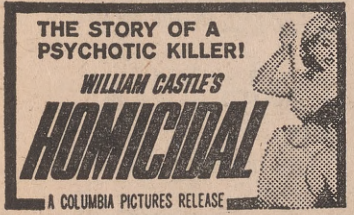
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NEVILLE BRAND as AL CAPONE and JULIE LONDON
GUEST STAR RAY DANTON as GEORGE RAFT

and



A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

... Sports

Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

'Hit the road, Jack.'

Like the popular song, coach Jack Spencer and his Nevada basketball team hit the road this weekend for a pair of Far Western Conference games.

The Wolf Pack engages Alameda State Friday at Sunset high school and faces San Francisco State Saturday.

Nevada holds previous victories over both teams at home last month. The Wolf Pack romped to an easy 77-50 victory over Alameda State and squeaked by San Francisco State 81-73.

The Wolf Pack turned in an outstanding effort in losing to Gonzaga Monday night before tiring in the final minutes. The Zags utilized speed, depth, and height to overcome the hustling Silver and Blue in the last four minutes.

Nevada moved into a tie for second place in the FWC standings without stepping onto the floor Tuesday as league-leading Sacramento State (6-1) stopped the Cal Aggies, 60-57. The Spencermen and the Mustangs both sport 4-2 FWC records now.

The Wolf Pack also picked up two (forfeit) victories last week reversing a pair of earlier losses to tough San Jose State. The Spartans used an ineligible player (Joe Braun) in the two-game Reno series. So the Nevada record isn't 7-13, it's 9-11.

Coach Jimmy Olivias' Wolf Pack boxing team made its debut in the amateur-minded California Collegiate Boxing Conference in San Luis Obispo against Cal Poly Saturday night (losing 5½ to 2½).

Veterans Lonnie Tolano and Steve Parker were the Nevada winners and Skip Houk nailed a draw.

Nevada PE grad Lyle Damon is making quite a name for himself coaching powerful Virginia City in the Western "B" high school basketball circles. Damon, a Sigma Nu from Winnemucca, has tutored the tiny Muckers from the Comstock (only 32 students) to 11 straight wins this season.

The closest any team in the same conference has come to Virginia City this season is 35 points on the losing end. Last year, Damon's team rolled up a 20-2 season record. The Muckers are in such a class by themselves in their other-wise weak league, that Jayne Mansfield could probably coach them to an undefeated season, but the ambitious young Damon deserves a pat on the back for coaching his team to a fine season.

Far Western Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sacramento State	6	1
NEVADA	4	2
Cal Aggies	4	2
Chico State	4	3
Alameda State	2	3
San Francisco State	2	4
Humboldt State	0	7

This Week's Games

Friday: Nevada at Alameda State, and San Francisco State at Cal Aggies. Saturday: Sacramento State at Alameda State, Nevada at San Francisco State, and Humboldt State at Chico State.

Coach Issues Call For Pack Golfers

University of Nevada golf coach Dick Trachok has issued a call for prospective golfers to attend an organizational meeting Monday at 3 p. m. in the athletic office downstairs in the new gym.

Trachok invites any interested student to tryout for the golf team and attend the Monday meeting.

The first meet for the Wolf Pack golfers is just over a month away in Davis, Calif., March 14.

Nevada has three golf lettermen—Tim Grant, Don Stoker, and Mike Henderson—on hand. Charles Manchester and Dud Nichols are other experienced team members.

PANCAKE PATTY

By Bill WOGGON



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Dick Morris

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The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing one's own good in one's own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it.—John Stuart Mill

SMUTHA THE BRUTHAS (WITH APPLAUSE)



THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS, currently a threat to both the Kingston Trio and the Limelickers with their combinations of folk, college and general-humor style singing, headline tonight's Sno-Show as a feature of the 22nd annual University of Nevada Winter

Carnival. Tom, left, and Dick, right, will be introduced by emcee "Johnny M." when the Sno-Show opens at 8 p.m. in the State building in downtown Reno, corner of Center and Mill streets. Also appearing in the Sno-Show will be the Four Lads, who have had

eight recordings selling over one million discs. During intermission Winter Carnival chairman Joe Eberle will announce and crown the 1962 Winter Carnival Queen who will reign over the remaining two days of the ski festivities.

Wet Decorations Judged Yesterday

Winter Carnival decorations were judged last night and winning groups will be announced Saturday night during the Snow-ball.

This year, for the first time in the 22-year history of the Carnival, living groups have been combined to present outdoor decorations. The purpose of this arrangement is to produce more effective results by combining the efforts and expenses of several groups.

Six groups are involved in the decorations project. Artemisia hall is working with White Pine hall, and Lincoln hall is co-operating with Manzanita hall.

The Greeks are divided into four groups, each composed of one sorority and two fraternities.

The divisions are Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Sigma; Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judging was based on originality, theme, construction, and detail. Each of the three members in the winning group will receive a trophy.

Sno-Ball Tomorrow Night at Mathisen's

Foster Edwards' band will provide dance music when the Sno-ball is held Saturday night in connection with the twenty-second annual Winter Carnival celebration.

The dance is set to start at 9 p. m. at Mathisen's convention center on Sutro street.

Dance chairman Linda Knobbs said decorations will be more spectacular than in former years.

During the Snow-ball, trophies for decorations and dance attendance will be given out by the Winter Carnival queen.

Chaperones for the dance which ends at midnight are Dr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Reed and Captain and Mrs. Edward E. Lawler.

Nevada Hosts 22nd Carnival Celebration

By MURIEL ELLIS

Winter Carnival time is here again — the twenty-second annual event in a series that each year has attracted more attention throughout the country.

The first Nevada Ski Carnival was held Jan. 27, 1939. Seven universities were invited and snow conditions were described as perfect. The members of visiting teams were lodged in the fraternity and sorority houses. A co-ed from Stanford University was elected to reign as queen.

The following year universities in California, Washington, Oregon and Utah were invited. Open houses were incorporated into the celebration in addition to the Snow Ball.

A big year for the Ski Carnival was 1946. The University of Nevada skiers took first place with a clean sweep of all events except the women's downhill. The sororities elaborately decorated the inside of their houses for open house, and fraternities built large outdoor decorations.

A shortage of snow plagued the 1948 Carnival and this is still a problem. The Carnival was almost canceled that year, but a light snowfall saved the day. Decorations were large and colorful with Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa taking first place.

"Ski Sweater Day" began the 1951 celebration, followed by the competitive races, the assembly, banquet and dance. Lack of snow was also a problem that year.

Mitzi Gaynor was mistress of ceremonies in 1954.

The year 1956 brought perhaps one of the largest Carnivals. There were entries from fourteen colleg-

es. The University of Denver took top honors, going on to win the nationals. Nevada placed eighth.

A German band, a group of five men dressed in authentic costumes, added a novelty to that year's celebration as it serenaded the skiers on the slopes. Fully 2,500 spectators attended the events on Mount Rose.

In 1960 an Olympic theme was used for the celebration. The decorations were much simpler than they had been in previous years.

Last year the title of the reigning woman was changed from queen to princess and, for the first time, she was elected from the freshman class on the University of Nevada campus rather than from other colleges.

Bev Seher, an Independent, was elected Winter Carnival princess. A fashion show, outside decorations, open houses, an assembly, banquet and dance completed the carnival.

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about.—Wilde.

Registration Up Over Year Ago

Total enrollment at the University of Nevada, as of 5 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5, shows an increase of 292 students over figures for the same time last year.

Figures released from the registrar show 3035 students registered, including night and graduate students, with 2743 registered at this time one year ago.

Matriculated students, according to Monday's figures, numbered 2540.

There were 2286 students matriculated at the same time last year, showing an increase of 254.

Free Bus Leaves At 8 a.m. For Sky

Every possible effort is being made to insure that University of Nevada students will be on the slopes this weekend to watch the four Winter Carnival ski events.

A free bus ride up the mountain will be available to all University students, according to Dave Cutler, Winter Carnival transportation chairman.

One of the University busses will leave Morrill hall at 8 a. m. sharp, both Saturday and Sunday mornings, according to Cutler.

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