

A Measles Scare Was Allergy Rash

by HAMPTON YOUNG

There was no basis for rumors of a measles epidemic on campus. It was verified by a nurse at the university infirmary that a girl from one of the dorms had a rash quite similar to measles, but the rash was the result of an allergy to drugs. The girl had been taking medication to cure a cold, and she didn't know that she was allergic to the medicine.

"Measles has not been on campus for ages," she said. Mononucleosis, the "kissing disease", is rumored on campus from time to time, but there have been no cases at the infirmary for five months. Mononucleosis is a disease typical of teenagers. The patient needs from one to three months of rest. No absolute cure is known.

The infirmary is busy with colds, rashes, cuts, bruises, and rumors week in and week out. The nurse noted that in September 688 persons were treated, in October 1036, and in November 864.

The infirmary is open 24 hours a day, with a resident nurse on duty at all times. Many people do not seem to realize this, the nurse said, and they come in at eight in the morning after spending a sleepless, painful night from a toothache or a hacking cough.

It is also difficult for the nurses to serve meals, take temperatures, and wait on patients at the same time. Therefore the infirmary is closed from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. "During these times," she said, "if you have a cold, do not push the 'for emergency only' button. A cold is not an emergency."

Elephant Fossil Found

A University scientist has discovered the fossilized vertebra of a mastodon or imperial elephant believed to have lived over 15,000 years ago.

Dr. Joseph Lintz Jr., associate professor of geology, brought the fossil specimen to the campus for further study. He estimated that the animal stood 12 to 14 feet high and weighed between 6 and 7 tons.

Winter Carnival Tabs Centennial

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

"Centennial In The Snow" is the theme for the 1964 Winter Carnival which will run from February 9 through 16.

Under the direction of Jinks Dabney, the celebration includes flaming skiers, snow bunnies, the Brothers Four, and Barry Goldwater.

So far, only eight colleges have accepted the invitation to participate and compete in the winter tourney. The committee sent out invitations to 17 colleges throughout the nation. Dartmouth was the only one to decline.

Scheduled competitors are Chico State, University of Oregon, Arizona State at Flagstaff, Air Force Academy, Sierra College, University of California at Berkeley, Utah State, and Stanford ski teams.

Sierra College, University of California, and Nevada are entering women's teams along with men's.

Sunday, February 9, the '64 Winter Carnival officially begins with the Torchlight Parade at Sky Tav-

ern. A skier in a flaming suit will lead the line of torchbearers down the slope followed by a team member who will do a flip off the ski jump. The activities begin at 5 p. m.

The following Wednesday is the fashion show, under the direction of Britta Halvorsen. Skiing attire and other winter apparel will be shown in the Student Union at 4 p. m.

Sorority and dormitory decorations will be judged Wednesday from 6 to 7 p. m. The women will hold open houses that night from 8-11 p. m. Chuck Burr is in charge of decorations.

Republican senator, Barry Goldwater, will be on campus Thursday night to speak to the student body. Sponsored by the Student Union, Goldwater will speak at 8 a. m. in the new gym.

Registration and housing for ski team members will be Thursday

and Friday from 9-5 in the Student Union. Hank Williams and Ted Zaehringer are coordinators.

Ski competition begins Friday, February 14 with the Cross Country meet at Sky Tavern. The meet begins at 1 p. m.

A spaghetti feed, sponsored by the University's Racing Club, is scheduled for Friday night at 6:30 at Shakey's.

The Brothers Four will perform at the Sno-Sho also Friday night. Karen Branch is handling the show, which begins at 8 p. m.

The Winter Carnival Princess will be announced during intermission at the Sno-Sho. Judy Schmidt is coordinator for the princess candidates.

The ski tournament, directed by Dave Salvadorini, will continue Saturday with the Downhill meet at Slide Mountain at 10 a. m. Sky Tavern will host the Slalom meet at 1 p. m. Saturday.

The Skier's Banquet is scheduled that night for 7 at the Prima Donna. John Gascue, banquet chairman, said the menu will feature roast beef at \$3 a plate.

The Sno-Ball will end the Saturday activities at 9 p. m. at the Elk's Lodge. There will be dancing

'til midnight to the music of Harry Massoth and his band.

The Winter Carnival Princess will reign at the dance and announce the decoration winner. Mary Lou MacKenzie and Joel Glover are co-chairman for the dance.

The Powder Puff Derby begins Sunday morning at 10 at Sky Tavern. Andrea DeSantis is handling the women's tournament.

Flag raising ceremonies at Sky Tavern will be at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon followed by the Jumping meet. Governor Grant Sawyer will present the awards to the teams after the jumping contest.

About 40 "snow bunnies" will be hopping around campus during the celebration to greet skiers, sell tickets, and promote the spirit of the carnival. Spurs and Sagens will don ears and tails to play the roles.

Members of the '64 Winter Carnival executive committee are Jinks Dabney, chairman; Judy Charbonneau, secretary; Sharon Domenici, program coordinator; and Chuck Murphy, finance chairman.

Other committee members are Elfrena Sewell, lunch chairman; Doug Lohse, trophies chairman; and Suzi Natucci, Doug Bruckner, and Linda Chambers, publicity.

Discount Card Sale Thru Registration

Student discount cards will be on sale during registration for the spring semester, Monday and Wednesday, January 27 and 29.

Booths will be up in the gym and the Student Union building and cards can be purchased for \$1.25. The purchase of a discount card entitles the holder to either a ten or twenty per cent discount at the following establishments:

Sunshine Laundry, Beatty's Varsity Cleaners, Riverside Flower Shop, Fountain of Charm Beauty Salon, Risson's Auto Parts, and the Emporium of Music.

All proceeds from the sale of the cards will be given to the Matching Book Fund Drive. Additional information may be obtained from Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president, in the ASUN office.

Dance Opens 2nd Semester

The Independent Council will open the second semester social season with "Surf Beat At The Sky Room", a semi-formal dance Jan. 27 from 9 to midnight at the night spot atop the Mayes Hotel.

John Winn, Bill Hamilton, and J. R. Curry, the trio that plays weekly at Sparks' "Driftwood Lounge" will furnish surf and slow dance music.

Independent Council social committee member George Hawkins reports, "there will be no school on Jan. 28 and bar facilities will be available."

The AWS council and dean of women's office have granted 1 a. m. hours to women residing in campus dormitories for the dance.

Admission prices will be 25 cents per person. The Independent Council treasury is contributing much of its funds to assure a price every one can afford.

All revenue from the dance will be used to finance spring election campaigns.

7th Street Freeway Rumors Corrected

Despite rumors to the contrary, the proposed 7th Street freeway will not affect any of the University's sorority or fraternity houses, stated Robert Sharp, Highway Engineer principally involved in the routing of the freeway.

The rumors mainly centered on the SAE and Gamma Phi Beta houses. Both houses, however, will be close to the freeway route.

Rumors that the Tri Delta, Theta and Pi Phi houses were slated to be taken by the freeway are also untrue. The Sierra Street interchange for the freeway may come within a few hundred feet of these houses, but the properties will remain.

Program On TV Offered For U of N

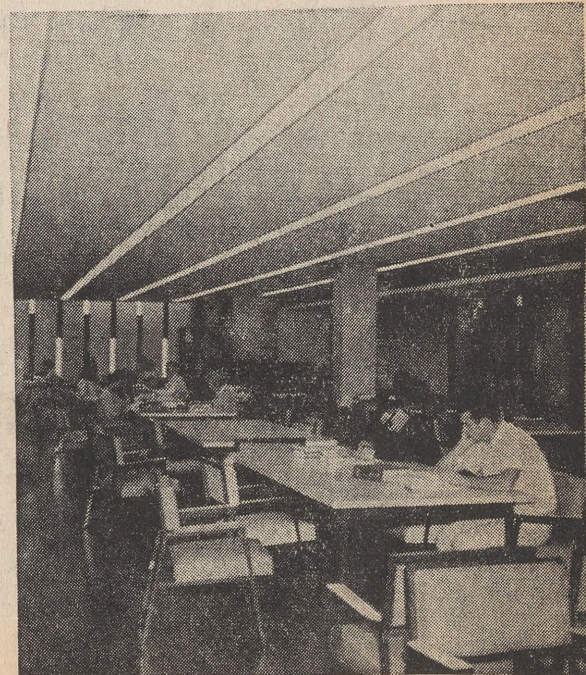
A fifteen minute television program, featuring various University of Nevada activities, will be presented every Thursday on Reno station KCRL. It will run from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.

The first program, dealing with the University Book Fund Drive, was on the air yesterday.

The programs are being prepared by KCRL in cooperation with the University of Nevada publications and news service.

Suggestions as to possible future programs will be welcomed, and should be given to Charles Dromiac news service editorial assistant.

MASS PANIC BEFORE FINALS



. . . . GETCHELL LIBRARY—CRAMSVILLE

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorials

WHO'S WHO NEEDS REORGANIZATION

Twenty-six students from Nevada have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This is supposed to be quite an honor. But this year, several notable students were missing from the list and some who were on it should not have been. It has made the whole thing somewhat farcical.

The only way Who's Who can have any meaning is when the individual campus sets up some sort of criteria, since the selection is determined locally and names are submitted to the national organization. As it is now, the standard set is rather nebulous and meaningless.

The student relations committee, which was supposed to have set the criteria before and which its members feel should be abolished since it has nothing to do, now has something to do.

That committee should devise a plan which will make Who's Who have a true meaning of honor.

1. Those students selected should be recommended by someone other than themselves.
2. A student's record of leadership should be considered for the full time he has been at the University.
3. The scholarship should be set and not one which fluctuates with the campus average.
4. The point system should be set, right down to the smallest organization.
5. Scholastic achievement should receive special reward.

The student relations committee now has something to do before it abolishes itself.

ASUN GOOFS ON ASSASSINATION

Just about every student government in the United States and some from foreign countries had the courtesy and decency to send a message of sympathy, on behalf of their student bodies, to the wife of the late President of the United States.

But, of course, the University of Nevada student government did not. It seems like a trivial thing, Jacqueline Kennedy probably would not have even seen it. But it would have been an appropriate gesture since John F. Kennedy was the President of the United States.

It would have also been good public relations for the ASUN and the University. We do have a public relations committee, don't we?

It seems that since ASUN officials and the senate has followed a "do-nothing" policy all year, this is quite apropos.

Weir, Avansino, Romine Elected

Three fraternities elected leaders for the next two semesters Monday night. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi chose their new officers.

Paul Weir, a junior nuclear engineering major from Henderson, Nevada, was named Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of Sigma Tau, national engineer's honorary; and was a member of Sagers. He replaces Tim Griffin of Carson City.

Other Tau officers elected are: Charles Burr, vice-president; Larry Stiff, treasurer; Mike Ingersoll, worthy scribe; Chip Stanek, keeper of the annals; Leroy Rupert, usher;

and Larry Felesina, sentinel.

Renoite Skip Avansino was elected to Sigma Nu's top position. The new Eminent Commander is a junior majoring in political science. Avansino is a member of Blue Key, belonged to Sagers, and was a member of senate. He took Rusty Nash's position as president.

New Theta Chi president is Philo Romine. He majors in biology, belongs to UNCOG, and is secretary of the Reno Model-A Club.

The Theta Chis also elected Bill Thompson to vice-presidential position, John Manke, secretary, and Vern Manke, treasurer.

LETTERS

Closing Not Holiday

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I have just finished reading your editorial which attacks the library for being closed on Sunday January 5, 1964, and I think that you might do well to take a second look at the reasons behind the Library being closed.

You suggested that the library was closed because the library people wanted an extra day off, but out of the almost 50 full-time library employees only two work on Sundays. A holiday for two people?—not quite, for these two people who usually get a day off during the week because they work on Sunday, worked on their usual weekday off.

The real reason behind the library being closed on this Sunday and every Sunday during vocation was to save money on the student employee budget to make up for the additional money being spent on the great amount of moving that was done in the library over Christmas.

Also I was wondering if you think that the library should be open Easter Sunday.

It may be possible to have the Library closed one Sunday early next Semester to be able to have it open one extra day over Easter but I think that the real solution is to get your studying and term papers done during one of those many days when hardly anyone is using the library.

TOM STEPHENS

Feed Conference Held On Campus

Good attendance marked the 10th Nevada Feed Conference, held on campus during the holidays.

The one day conference was attended by ranchers and researchers from as far away as Nebraska.

The main speaker was Fred Dressler, a prominent cattleman from Gardnerville. He spoke on the growing threat of beef imports from Australia and New Zealand, which he feels, "may necessitate some American cattlemen going out of business unless we can control them."

Beef imports, and their effect on the price of beef are currently of great concern to Nevada, where the imports reportedly caused a loss of over a million dollars recently.

Agriculturalists at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture are divided in their opinions on the seriousness of the import threat. William C. Behrens, extension animal husbandman, feels that the imports are depressing American beef prices and that economic studies prove this, while William Vernon Neely, agricultural extension production economist, is not so sure imports are having that affect, pointing out that prices move in cycles and beef prices, which have remained at the same level for three years, are probably going to drop soon.

Also discussed at the conference were ways to lower production costs and the affects of atmospheric atomic fallout tests on milk.

Raymond Cox Is Nevada 4-H Leader

Raymond C. Cox, state 4-H leader and administrative assistant, was named to the Advisory Committee for Leader's Assemblies for this year's national 4-H congress.

The announcement of Cox's appointment was made by Dr. Lloyd H. Davis, administrator of the Federal Extension Service.

Cox has been state 4-H leader since 1955.

THE PODIUM

AWS HOURS AND STUDENT FREEDOM

by STEVE GOMES

Guest Columnist

LAST SEMESTER the AWS council instituted its new hours for incoming freshmen women. The object of the new legislation supposedly was to help the new students adjust to college life and to help maintain their grades. It was obvious from the start to everyone but the president of AWS and other conservative elements on campus that those rules were logically incompatible with their goal.

THE PROOF of the complete failure of 8:00 o'clock hours was announced in the December 6 issue of the Sagebrush when it was pointed out that only 49 women out of approximately 160 living in the dorms did not receive cinch notices.

There were many reasons why this new AWS policy failed which have been covered in other articles but the main reason is that the problem itself was attacked in the wrong manner. The lack of academic initiative on the part of incoming students is just a symptom of a more serious condition which, if it is going to be alleviated at all, must be eliminated at its source.

THE DEEPER issues which this problem of lackadaisical attitude toward learning reflects are many. The attitude of parents in raising their children is the single most important variable in determining an individual's goal orientations.

OTHER ASPECTS of the problem include the possibility of poor teaching methods at lower educational levels; the effect of each individual's particular socio-economic level; and the atmosphere instilled by the University. The variable with the least effect on a student is the setting-up of arbitrary rules which are imposed by many universities.

IT SEEMS that the task of the university should be to instill in its students a real desire to learn and to expand their horizons through serious academic endeavor. To do this would require changes in the presentation of course material and in University policy.

PERHAPS a little start could be made in this direction by initiating each class with a two hour lecture concerning the relation the course has to a larger field of endeavor; by changing the nature of the tests given by the professors to a more Continental system; and by starting a liberalizing trend in University policy.

INTERMINGLED with the problem of AWS hours is the issue of student freedom. An important aspect of student freedom is the freedom to explore ideas in thought, to test their practicality by experience and to reach one's own conclusions. It is wrong for any self-appointed guardian of morals and beliefs on any campus to think that he or she has "The" book of "Truth" upon which is written universal laws and rules which are not subject to revision or speculation. Thus the AWS has mistakenly violated-albeit from good motives—the basic right of each student to determine one's own destiny by imposing restrictive 8:00 o'clock hours.

IT MIGHT be said by some that the AWS represents the students themselves expressly regulating their actions. In the case of the AWS on this campus this is not usually true and with regard to the new freshmen women it is specifically unrelated to their choosing this course of action.

IT MIGHT be asked, "What justification can be given for allowing freedom of the individual in school society and society in general?" My views on this question are speculative and are derived from my own experiences; yet, I would like to proffer them in this essay at the risk of being over philosophical. It is my contention that the history of our lives is the discipline of the uncontrolled energies of our natural will. Furthermore,

I BELIEVE that this is the LAW OF EXPERIENCE and that no matter what we do we are determined by it. Our only alternative is to reject it and to suffer the results. The basis of this belief lies first in reading the letters of men like Mark Twain and F. Scott Fitzgerald who ended up feeling that life was a sham and a gyp and second from an analysis of the physical laws of nature.

IF MY CONTENTION is true, then the justification for freedom is that we learn each in his or her own way this lesson of experience. This interaction of the individual with his environment necessitates freedom.

National College Construction to Get \$1.95 Billion Boost From New Law

"This act is a most fitting tribute to the late President Kennedy, under whose administration it was initiated and who gave it his whole-hearted support," said President Charles J. Armstrong commenting on the recent signing of the college aid bill into law.

President Armstrong also said, that the passage of the act is a tribute to the cooperation of our private and public colleges in the interest of the nation.

The \$1.95 billion construction aid bill was recently signed into effect by President Lyndon B. Johnson and can be of direct help to the University.

Under the fund allocation formula, Nevada could receive \$253,739

for a time period ending in June of 1964 and through yearly applications could receive like amounts for 1964-65.

The funds, however, will be limited to buildings to be used for instruction or research in the natural and physical sciences, engineering, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and libraries.

Priority will go to those institutions making plans to expand their facilities sharply to help meet the doubling of enrollments.

"The University will investigate every means by which to make an application. The funds under this act will be distributed by application and not by allocation," said President Armstrong.

Language Institute To Be Offered Again On Campus

by SANDRA SORENSEN
The University of Nevada will again be the scene of the Summer Language Institute, which 60 junior high and high school instructors in French will attend. The institute, provided for under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, is directed by Dr. Charles V. Wells, assistant professor of foreign languages. Phillip D. Smith, Foreign Language Consultant for the Nevada State Department of Education, as associate director. It will be held June 15 through August 7.

Institutes have been held at the University for the past three summers. Dr. Christian F. Melz, professor of foreign languages, served as director of a Summer Language Institute in French and Spanish in

1961, and in Spanish in 1962. Dr. Wells became director for French last summer.

The Nevada institute is one of 80, including 11 abroad. They are held for French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, and Chinese. The ones overseas are second-level institutes for those wishing to gain further proficiency with the language. There are only two other French institutes serving the Western states besides Nevada. They are located at Logan, Utah and Missoula, Montana.

The program will include not only pronunciation clinics, review of grammar, and instruction in new methods of teaching. It will also include study of French culture and civilization, as well as social activities. Weekend trips to such points of interest as Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake, and Virginia City are scheduled during the eight-week institute.

Criteria for admission to the institute are: 1. A bachelor's degree; 2. Previous preparation in French, not less than 10, and usually not more than 30 semester hours or equivalent experience; 3. Some experience in teaching French, or supervising foreign language instruction, or the ability to meet state certification requirements; 4. Evidence of the intention to teach French or to supervise foreign language instruction in the Fall of 1964, and evidence of good potential as a teacher; 5. No previous participation in an NDEA language institute.

Union Floor Plan Changes

The floor plan of the Jot Travis Student Union building has undergone many changes since the ribbon-cutting ceremonies held last November 9, for the new addition.

One of the most important was the moving of the infirmary into the new section. This was done in order to bring the medical facilities closer to the center of campus, and more easily accessible to the students.

A card playing lounge has replaced the Travis Union Board offices on the main floor of the union building.

The Student Union Board, A.W.S., and the Health Service have moved their offices into the new wing. The remainder of the new section is principally set aside for meeting rooms. These rooms may be used by approved campus groups and organizations by making arrangements through the central student union offices.

Names of the new rooms include Sierra, Truckee, Las Vegas, Virginia City, Tahoe, Nevada East, and Nevada West.

Included also is a room named after Mr. Roy Hardy, former chairman of the University board of regents. Mr. Robert Kersey, student union director, explained that Hardy's relationship with the Travis family was a major factor in the Travis grant for the building.

Tri Delta House Gets New Mother

A grandmother and crack mathematician became the new house-mother of the Tri-Delta sorority in December.

Mrs. Ruth F. Walsted, who recently retired from Boeing Aircraft Corp. in Seattle, Washington, as an engineer's aide, accepted the position because "it was just something I'd always thought of doing someday."

Mrs. Walsted was an active member and corresponding secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Oregon State University, where she was graduated. Before working in Seattle she was a mathematician at Edwards Air Force Base for a number of years.

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U.S. President To Give Medal To Nevada Prof

by MIKE NICKLANOVICH
President Lyndon Johnson will present Dr. John R. Pierce, Nevada physics professor, a National Science Medal in ceremonies at the White House next week.

Dr. Pierce developed the travelling wave tube, a key component of the communications satellites. Bell personnel have done much of the work.

Dr. John R. Pierce has accepted an appointment as Visiting Distinguished Professor of Engineering Physics in the Desert Research Institute. His work has been particularly important in the development of the communications satellites, Echo I, Teletar, and Relay.

Dr. Pierce was recently honored by a feature profile in the New Yorker Magazine and is internationally known for his scientific contributions.

In 1952, Dr. Pierce was made director of Electronics Research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

One of Dr. Pierce's biggest con-

tributions was the development of the travelling wave tube, an extremely powerful, low noise amplifier that is a crucial component of the communications satellites.

Five years before a communication satellite of any kind had been put into orbit, Pierce's ideas on space communication appeared in *Astounding Science Fiction*.

As a boy Pierce read scientific literature of all kinds. He recently said, "There were fewer good books on science then, and fewer teachers knew anything about it. I read all the popular science magazines, and I was fascinated by science fiction, which probably did no harm. It casts a rosy glow over the whole field of science, but I don't think that kind of enthusiasm is bad for people."

Pierce graduated at the top of his class from Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach, California, and began studying chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology.

After a year, he changed to aeronautical engineering. Then he "got awful tired of drawing rivets" and finally settled in electrical engineering.

He was graduated with honors

in 1933 and stayed for three years of graduate study, receiving his Ph. D. (magna cum laude) in 1936.

He then conducted research at Bell Telephone for 27 years.

Pierce became known for his ingenuity in developing new forms of vacuum tubes. He developed an electron gun, now known as the Pierce gun, which can focus and control a stream of electrons as a power source, an ability that later proved vital to the development of the travelling wave tube.

Dr. Pierce holds 83 patents, most of them in the field of vacuum oratories as Executive Director of tubes and amplifiers. At Bell Lab-Communications Research, Dr. Pierce oversaw the work of almost five hundred scientists and technicians, engaged in research ranging from computer technology to experimental psychology.

Fallout Shelter Space Inadequate On Reno Campus

by JIM MAINE

"The campus does not have a sufficient number of fallout shelter spaces to handle even the student body, much less the faculty, administrative employees, and the general public which would flock to the campus in the event of a nuclear attack," said Nathaniel H. Carver, Civil Defense Coordinator for Nevada.

At the moment only five areas have been designated as fallout shelters. These are Mackay Science building, Mining wing in the Scrugham Engineering building, Manzanita hall, Dining hall, and Gatchell Library. Carver said only three of these five are stocked and that they would hold only about two hundred persons.

This shortage is, however, not unique with the University of Nevada, as Washoe County has only one-third of the necessary shelter spaces available. Nevada and the whole United States has a drastic need for more safe and well stocked shelters, according to Carver.

The main concern in Nevada is centered on fallout and not with the terrific heat or blast from a nuclear weapon, because there are no vital defense bases or factories in the state.

Nevada's main worry would be the radio-active particles which would be carried by the wind from California where there are numerous prime targets, Carver stated.

The Reno area would have approximately two hours from the time a nuclear device was detonated before the first fallout particles descended. With adequate, stocked, well managed shelters, this area could survive an attack as well or better than most areas of the country, said Carver.

Delta Sigma Pi's Elect New Officers

At their Monday meeting members of Delta Pi chapter of the international business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi elected new officers for the spring semester.

Tom Woodhams, senior accounting major, was elected president. He is currently the senior member of the chapter and is the only four year member in its history.

The other officers are: Scott Besmehn, chancellor; Dan Williams, first vice-president; Marshall Mast, second vice-president; Dave Scruggs, secretary; John Pierce, treasurer; and Bob Erickson, historian.

At the meeting, Tim Wellesley, outgoing president, was voted the outstanding member for the fall semester of 1963. Dan Williams was selected outstanding pledge for the same period.

Sunday four of the new officers were formally initiated into the chapter after a semester of pledgeship. The new members are Scott Besmehn, Bob Erickson, Marshall Mast, and Dan Williams.

The Sagebrush Will Not Publish Again Until Jan. 31

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WHAT'S GOING ON AT GENO'S?

Things are happening at Geno's. His book collection is the best this side of S. F. including Picasso's latest, a play with illustrations. And for the more utilitarian college students, good old Geno has seen fit to order the

whole series of Data Guides (the union-made cheat sheet) just in time for finals. He now has two chess sets, and a whole covey of guitarists, accomplished and neophyte, who gather in the coffee clatch for hours.

THEN THERE'S THE 4-HOUR RADIO SHOWS straight from Geno's the first Friday each month over Reno's newest station, KCBN with interviews.

GENO'S GOES TO FANTASTIC FAIR: In the form of a Geno-sponsored exhibit of University and high school art work. Center spot in the show will be held by the modernistic works of Nevada's Barbara Barenge. It will show for 2 weeks starting tomorrow.

AND HE PLAYS A MEAN BASS FIDDLE which is our way of saying that jazz is coming to Geno's in the near future. Not what you might call 'mechanized' jazz where a group gets up and plays songs they've worked on for weeks. Geno's brand of jazz will be jazz in the making . . . ordinary people who just love making music. Actually the same type of jazz as the folk-music of the Jaspers every Friday and Saturday night. It's not canned and it's not mechanized. It's three guys singing because they like to, and creating because they have to.

Things are swingin' at Geno's. Don't let them swing without you, at 640 N. Sierra by Little Theatre.

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Books, Periodicals Rearranged In Library During Vacation

During the Christmas holidays the staff of the Noble H. Getchell Library was hard at work completing a major rearrangement of books and periodicals.

All current periodicals have been brought together into a newly created "Periodical Reading Area" for the convenience of library users.

Formerly, a student searching for a particular journal had to contend with three separate periodical collections on three different floors. Now there is one consolidated collection, centrally located on the main floor, with a staff member present at all times to assist in locating periodicals. Students are requested to use periodicals in this area only.

The general reference area on the main floor has also been completely rearranged and expanded, making reference books more accessible.

Another feature of the project was to rearrange and shift most of

the book collections. This phase is still in process.

Previously, books classified in 000, 100's (except for the 130's and 150's), 200's, 400's and 800's were all on the first floor. The 130's, 150's, 300's, 650's and 900's were on the second floor. The 500's and 600's were on the ground floor.

The new arrangement is simplified. All 100's, 200's, 300's and 900's on the second floor; 000's, 400's and 800's on the first floor; and 500's, 600's and 700's on the ground floor.

Eight Markswomen On Rifle Squad

Riflery at the University of Nevada is no longer an all male domain. Working very hard for a spot on the Woman's Rifle team are Judy Crowell, Sylvia Hansell, Carol Galaski, Joyce Hoffman, Barbara Mote, Jody Thompson, Dana Stafford, and Donna Carlson.

The girls will compete against the womens teams from Stanford University and Utah State University, Logan, during a special 40 round prone match which will be held with the Nevada Invitational, 20 & 21 March here on campus.

Coach Offers Free Lessons In Skiing For Beginners

A free class in beginning skiing will be offered to University students by Chelton Leonard, varsity ski coach, who wishes to compare two different instruction methods for learning to ski.

The free instruction is only offered to those students with no previous skiing experience. The class will be divided into two groups with equal distribution of males and females.

The course will consist of at least six 45-minute sessions in the gym without skis and three 1-hour sessions on the snow. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-3:45 p.m. starting January 21.

Students must agree not to exchange information between the two different groups during the course of instruction. A comparison test will be made at the end of the instruction period to determine which class has made greater progress.

Spring Rush For Men

At its last meeting, the Inter-Fraternity Council approved a second semester informal rush for men. Interested male students should contact the dean of men's office for further details. IFC President Don Heath, stressed that spring rush would be informal as opposed to formal fall semester rush.

NEVADA SCORING DERBY

Player	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	AVE.
Robinson	10	94	95	34	222	22.2
Donlan	11	67	43	24	158	14.4
Montgomery	11	51	42	18	120	10.9
Olivas	11	35	37	27	97	8.8
Heward	11	30	29	13	73	6.7
Nicholson	10	20	23	10	50	5.0
Moore	7	17	8	6	40	5.7
Rogers	10	9	31	9	27	2.7
Schebler	3	7	3	1	17	5.7
Andreason	2	6	1	0	12	6.0
Simmons	6	3	2	0	6	1.0

FG—Field Goals. FTA—Free Throws Attempted. TP—Total Points. FTM—Free Throws Made. AVE.—Average.

SAGEBRUSH PICKS

(Games from Jan. 10—Jan. 28)
 Humboldt State over Cal. State.
 Chico State over Cal Aggies.
 Nevada over Sacramento State.
 Cal Aggies over Humboldt St.
 Chico State over Cal State.
 S. F. State over Chico State.
 S.F. State over Humboldt St.
 USF over San Francisco State.
 Chico St. over Humboldt State.

Eds. Note: the Sagebrush sports staff, in predicting games, will only include games that involve FWC teams from now on.

Record to date: 38 right, 13 wrong. .745 percentage.

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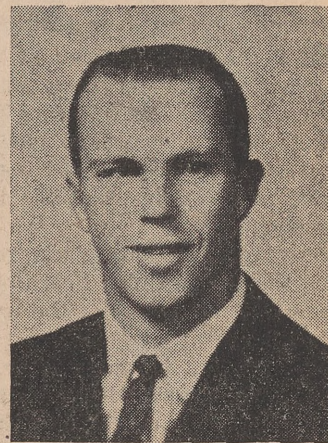
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2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

3. The third group includes old editions, out of print and similar titles which are no longer in demand, and have little or no value.

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WEDNESDAY

January 15

THURSDAY

January 16

FRIDAY

January 17

SATURDAY

January 18

Pack Cagers Test Hornets Tomorrow

University of Nevada's Wolf Pack, with an impressive conference victory already under their belt, get their second try in league play tomorrow night against Sacramento St. in the California city.

For the Hornets, this will be their first conference game. They have won only one of eleven games in non-league play. The Wolves' record stands at 3-8 overall.

The Pack, presently on top in the FWC standings, will probably be considered the favorite even though they won't be playing at home.

As a unit, the Nevadans reached their high of the season last week in defeating the Cal Aggies. Five players scored in double figures in this game.

Sacramento lost three key players from last year's squad, which finished in sixth place in the Far Western Conference. They are Bill Baker, John Dille, and Ron Rohrer. Last season Baker and Dille made the second team in all-conference selections, while Rohrer grabbed an honorable mention berth. The Hornets' overall record last year was 10-16.

Nevada Coach Jack Spencer will lineup, especially after that successful conference debut over the Aggies. The five starters will include Bill Robinson, Nap Montgomery, Harlan Heward, Bob Donlan, and Mike Olivas.

Coach Ev Shelton's forces have played in three different tournaments in their last eight games. They won only two of these eight.

Most recent action for the Green and Gold came in the Chico St. Tournament, where they finished sixth among eight teams. One of their victories at Chico was an 84-57 decision over Humboldt St.

The Hornets and Wolf Pack have had two common opponents—San Fernando Valley St. and the University of San Francisco. Nevada beat San Fernando, 83-75, while Sacramento lost to them, 73-70. Both the Hornets and Wolf Pack lost to USF, the former by 77-39 and the latter by 88-64.

The Pack's overall defense has greatly improved lately. Also, Coach Spencer said that the club's fast break has been working more effectively recently.

Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.

Fraternities Argue Intramural Setup

The fraternities and the intramural sports department are having an argument over the intramural points system, the number of sports to be played, and the number of teams to be entered in these sports.

A meeting of the intramural department and the managers of living groups and independents was held shortly before the Christmas recess. Lee Newell, director of intramural sports, presided.

The problem is this: Mr. Newell has set up a program of 18 sports on the intramural program to run for all year. The fall sports are softball, tennis, volleyball, golf, and cross-country. The winter sports are basketball, bowling, fencing, riflery, skiing, wrestling, basketball free throw, gymnastics, and table tennis. The spring sports are badminton, baseball, track, and swimming. Twelve of the sports last only one day.

The points system now in effect, allows the group with the most teams to rack up the most points. A living group with four teams entered can attain more overall points than a group with only one team that places first. As a result the fraternities and independents are entering as many teams as they can possibly put together.

The fraternities feel this is putting too much pressure on them. In order to win, they have to enter each sport to the hilt. There are so many sports to enter and so many teams entered that fraternity men are losing a lot of study time.

Various people offered opinions at the meeting. One said his house was "forced" to enter all events in fear that another house would gain more points. Another said that fencing should not be allowed on the intramural program, because nobody in his house enjoys fencing.

Another person said that the points system was set up to allow a large well-organized group to win. One representative of a small fraternity said his house was not worried about winning a trophy; they "just enjoy playing".

Mr. Newell maintains that the intramural sports department is for the entire student body. Hence, there should be a large variety of sports. He agrees that the points system might be altered. He suggested that each group may enter as many teams as they wish. But only one of their teams would be counted toward the trophy.

This suggestion met with some agreement, but the fraternities still wanted fewer sports. One suggested a list of the most popular sports be compiled. These sports would be counted for the Kinnear and Bradshaw trophies.

This suggestion caused more disagreement. The Kinnear trophy is for the entire student body. The Bradshaw trophy can not be won by an independent group. Mr. Newell feels the Kinnear trophy should be given to the winner of the eighteen sports in the intramural program. The fraternities can count points toward the Bradshaw trophy any way they wish.

Dr. Art Broten mentioned that Mr. Newell is the best man the intramural department has ever had. He said that the Kinnear is definitely for the entire school. He also suggested an intramural award dinner for everyone.

Skiers Start Season; Five Lettermen Back

The University of Nevada ski team will get its first taste of action today in the Northern California Invitational Ski meet at the Sugar Bowl and Squaw Valley. The meet is sponsored by Sierra College and lasts three days, finishing Sunday.

The Wolf Pack skiers have five lettermen returning from last year's team. Veterans Jim Agee, Greg Austin, Mike Brunetto, Lane Monroe and Bud Sorenson are expected to carry the load. Bob Hamilton and freshman Chris Mazzola and Dennis Agee should also see a lot of action.

Nevada will have stiff competition in their first meet. Sierra College, Chico State, California, Stanford and Arizona State are all entered and there may be more teams entering late.

Coach Chelton Leonard will enter Austin and Brunetto in the cross country competition, and Agee and Mazzola in the downhill and slalom, Hamilton in the downhill slalom and jumping, Sorenson in the jumping and cross country, and Monroe in four events.

Leonard is fairly optimistic about his team's chances although he says it is difficult to judge how good Nevada is since they haven't competed yet.

Last season the Wolf Pack skiers won the Portland Ski Carnival and placed third in the Nevada Ski Carnival. The Northern California Invitational Ski meet was not held because it was rained out.

Nevada skiers will again see action January 31 when they compete in the Far West Intercollegiate meet at Donner Ski Ranch. Another highlight of the season will be the Nevada Winter Carnival February 14, 15, and 16. Nevada will compete in the NCAA meet March 5, 6, and 7.

Boxing Begins February 1st

The boxing season gets underway for the University of Nevada February 1 when the Wolf Pack meets the Chico State Wildcats in Reno. The Boxing match will start at 8 p.m.

Coach Jimmie Olivas will have four lettermen back, including three who won titles in California Collegiate Boxing Conference competition.

Skip Houk is Nevada's top boxer in the 147-pound division. Houk is a three year letterman and was twice named to the all-American team.

The leader in the 125-pound division should be Larry Williamson, who was conference champion last season.

Jim Evans, who was also conference champion in his division, should be Nevada's best heavy-weight. Evans has just gotten out of the Marine Corps and will return to school next semester.

One of the Silver and Blue's top boxers last year was Dave Stix. Stix boxes in the 155-pound division and last season won the National Boxing Association DeWitt Portal sportsmanship trophy.

Coach Olivas is pleased with this boxing squad and says that this season may be one of the best in the school's history. Olivas is beginning his thirteenth year at the helm of the boxing team.

Potent Frosh Face Hornets

The potent Nevada Freshmen team will again be in action tomorrow against the Sacramento State Frosh. The game will be played as a preliminary to the Nevada-Sacramento Varsity contest and will start at 6:15 in the California capitol.

The Freshmen now have a record of 4-1 with victories over the California Conservation Center, Food King, Tahoe-Truckee All-Stars and Cal Aggie Frosh. Their only loss has come at the hands of Murdock's of the City league.

George Schoenberger leads the Wolf Cubs in scoring with 19.6 average through five games. George Winters follows closely with a 19.2 average and Bruce Nickerson is hitting at a pace of 14.4 a game.

The Frosh are averaging an incredible 86.2 points per game and are limiting their opponents to an 68.2 average. They are hitting on 45 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Nevada will again line up with 6-3 Bob Gardner from Mesa, Arizona at center. George Winters, a 6-4 forward from Sparks, will be at one forward along with 6-3 Tom Smith from Winnemucca at the other forward. Bruce Nickerson from Orinda, California, will be at one guard and George Schoenberger from Sacramento, California will be the other man in the backcourt.



WOLF PACK PROFILES

Veteran Guard Bob Donlan is the Wolf Pack's second leading scorer with a 14.4 average. Donlan is also an outstanding playmaker and defensive player.

Donlan is deadly from the outside on his lefthanded jump shots and consistently scores in double figures. The 165-pound senior constantly harrasses Nevada's opponents by stealing passes. Although only six feet tall, he pulls down an occasional rebound.

Donlan came into his own last year in the latter stages of the season. He ended up with 224 total points for a 9.3 average. In conference play, he averaged 13 a game.

Gary McCoy Top Athlete

Twenty-one year old skier Gary McCoy, a University of Nevada student, has been named Athlete of the Month for December by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

McCoy defeated several top American collegiate skiers in winning the Turkey Trophy Slalom at Squaw Valley December 1.

A member of a talented skiing family, McCoy has been competing under the colors of his home ski area, Mammoth Mountain.

Larry Moore Dropped From Cage Squad

Larry Moore, 6' 2" sophomore standout from Richmond, California, has been dropped from the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons.

These actions were taken Monday by head coach Jack Spencer after a meeting with the other members of the squad.

Moore leaves his forward position on the squad with a 5.7 point per game average.

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Monday, January 13:	
—English A, 101, 102	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—P. E. 100 morning classes	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—P. E. 100 afternoon classes	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, January 14:	
—8 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—3 T. Th.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—Mil. 101, 102	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday, January 15:	
—9 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—3 M.W.F.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—8 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 16:	
—11 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—1 T. Th.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—9 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Friday, January 17:	
—12 M.T.W.Th.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—1 M.W.F.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—11 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, January 18:	
—10 M.W.F.	8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
—2 M.W.F.	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—10 T. Th.	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Monday, January 20:	
—2 T. Th.	8 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.
—Conflicts	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
—Conflicts	2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Any student scheduled for three final examinations on the same day, may arrange one of the exams on the conflict day.

Women Sign For Greek Spring Rush

Twenty-four women of freshman and sophomore standing have signed up for informal spring rush.

They have not yet been approved by the dean of women's office as their eligibility depends on the grades and the number of credits they have at the end of this semester.

A prospective rushee must have a 2.2 overall average with 12 units minimum. These qualifications are for sophomores and freshmen attending the University of Nevada as well as transfer students from other colleges.

Any girl who is entering the University from high school must have regular freshman standing.

Helming Activities In Who's Who Listed

William Helming, one of twenty-six students named to Who's Who, had some of his activities omitted in Tuesday's Sagebrush. At his request, the omitted activities are now printed.

Artemisia, secretary, treasurer vice-president; senate, Alpha Zeta, president, treasurer; Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president; Ralston-Purina-Danforth Award.

Science, Religion Colloquium Set

Dr. William T. Scott, professor of physics, and Dr. Robert L. Armstrong, assistant professor of philosophy, will offer an honors colloquium called "Studies in the Relation of Science and Religion" during the spring semester.

The course will concern itself with the kinds of knowledge, the function of authority, the scientific and religious communities, and the nature of man.

The class, limited to 10 students, will meet Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The prerequisite for the course is "some suitable preparation in science and philosophy." Any student interested in participating in this colloquium can contact Dr. Scott or Dr. Armstrong before January 28.

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Graduate Training With NASA Program Offered To Four Nevada Students

Four University of Nevada students will be chosen during the second semester of this school year to take part in the 1964-1965 graduate training program being sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Three Nevada students were selected for this program last year, and began work on their doctoral degree in September.

Nearly 1,100 students from 131

universities throughout the country will participate in the 1964-1965 program for students studying in the space related areas. The students are representatives of 47 of the 50 states.

Participants will be chosen by

the universities and will enter the program next September. The number from each school will vary from two to 15, depending on the number of doctoral programs available in space-related areas, and the adequacy of the school's facilities.

Senior Picture Proofs Available In Artemisia Office

Seniors who have not picked up the picture proofs for the year-book may obtain them in the Artemisia office in the basement of the Journalism building.

Now until January 15 the men of Lambda Chi Alpha will have their pictures taken. Sigma Nu members are scheduled for January 16 through January 21.

Pictures are being taken at Gene Christensen Studio, 40 W. First Street.

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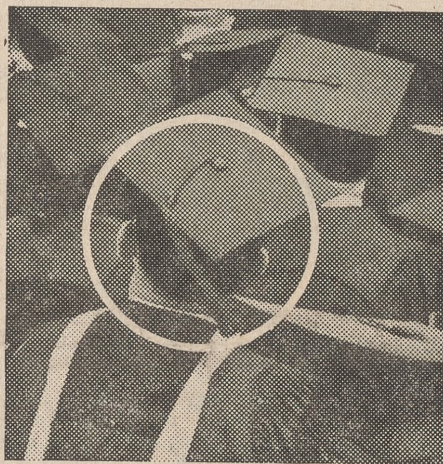
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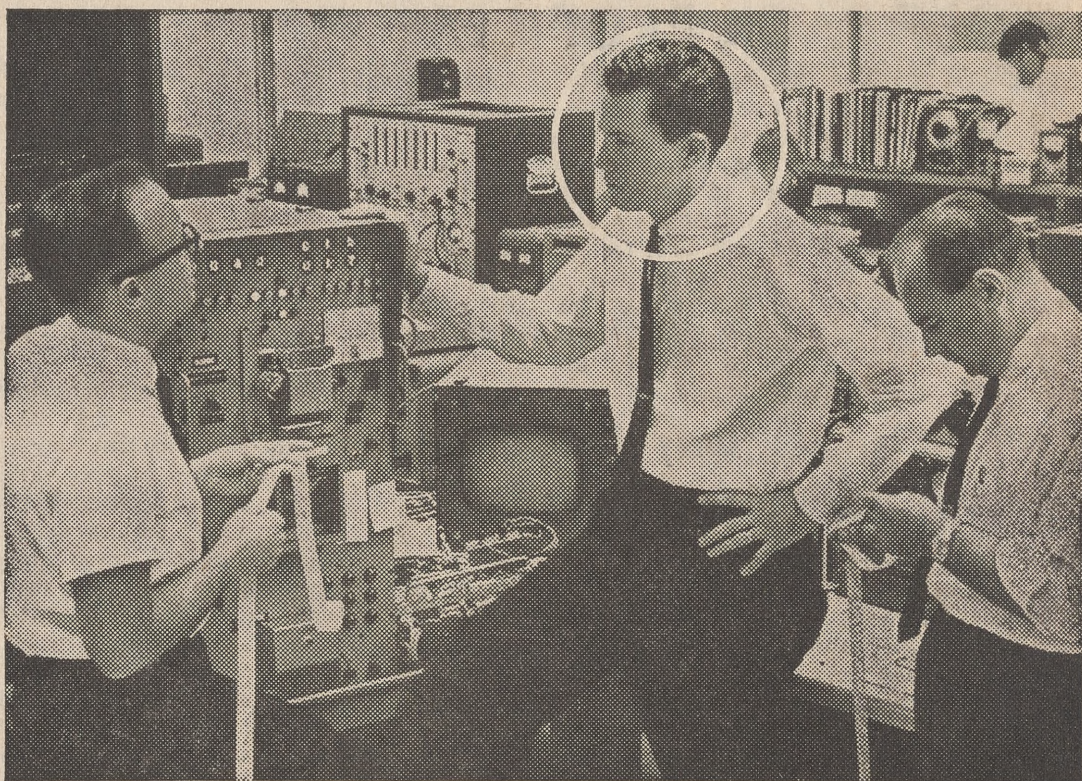
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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switch-

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