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University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX No. 31 RENO, NEVADA 5 Tuesday, February 4, 1964

Fraternity Prexies Turn Thumbs Down To Mothers

by PAT CECCARELLI

The decision of the University of Nevada Board of Regents as to whether fraternity houses should have housemothers is being anxiously awaited by five of the six national fraternities on the campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the only fraternity on campus with a housemother. National by-laws of the organization require that the men have a chaperone, and the SAE Alumni Association also demands it, says SAE President Joel Glover.

The other five fraternities, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Theta Chi, have no housemothers and oppose such a ruling. The fraternities feel that housemothers would add extra expense, as well as the problem of finding suitable living quarters for them.

SEVERE HARDSHIP

"It would work a severe hardship on us," says Hank Williams, treasurer of the Sigma Nu house. He says that the house and the group's alumni association both oppose the housemother proposal.

Philo Romine, president of Theta Chi, says, "We are against such a ruling. We could take care of living arrangements, but a housemother would occupy an area which is now used by paying members. This would reduce our income and we would still have to provide a salary. Our Mother's Club is in favor of a housemother if we can afford it, but it will be a pretty tight situation if we're required to have one. Most of us are over 21 and we feel that we can govern ourselves. It would take about \$4,000 a year to provide a housemother."

"We are much opposed to it —

it would work a tremendous financial hardship," says Jack Tedford, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Tedford says that such a ruling would "almost certainly mean a hike in fees."

MOTHERS OPPOSE

Rich Gwyn, alumnus of Phi Sigma Kappa, says, "We can govern ourselves. This is one of the functions of a fraternity. Our Mother's Club opposes such a move too. We could convert an area for use by a housemother, but a serious financial burden would result. We might be forced to close the house doors."

The decision is now up to the Board of Regents, noted Paul Weir, president of Alpha Tau Omega. "A housemother would probably mean added expenses of about \$3,000 per year, and we would also have to convert an area for her use," stated Weir.

SORORITY MOTHERS

The four sororities on campus are required by the University to have housemothers. The women receive room and board and a nominal salary, in most cases between \$240 and \$280 per month.

The duties of a sorority housemother include presiding at meals, generally supervising the house and its social activities and insuring that the student's actions conform to University regulations.

The men's groups say they provide chaperones for social events and in some cases, primarily luncheons, women cooks are allowed

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Adventurous Grad To Tell Of Roving

A roving world correspondent for United Press International, Robert C. Miller, will draw on an extensive background in Asian affairs when he speaks tonight on "America's Lost Cause in Asla."

The talk will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Travis Lounge TUB. It is open to the public without charge.

Miller is well acquainted with Asia since he has been assigned to this area for several years. He returned from the Far East only recently.

His talk is the first Scripps Lecture in Journalism. The Scripps Grant was established last year by Edward Wyllis Scripps II, a University of Nevada journalism graduate. The annual \$1,000 grant is to be used at the discretion of the journalism department.

NEVADA J GRAD

After Miller was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1938 with a B. A. in journalism, he joined the United Press in San Francisco and was subsequently employed at other U. P. bureaus throughout California.

During World War II he was a leading war correspondent in both theaters of war. He was the only American war correspondent to cover the Guadalcanal campaign. He also took part in that capacity at the Normandy invasion.

After the war he covered the Nuremberg war criminal trials.

His duties since then have included a wide range of assignments all over the world, but especially in Asia.

University President Charles J. Armstrong will welcome the lecture to the campus and an informal coffee hour will follow the lecture.

Opinion Journal To Be Provocative, Informative

The University of Nevada Forum, "a magazine for expression," will make its debut next Tuesday inserted in the Sagebrush.

The publication, edited by Dave Cooper, will be on trial for its continuation this semester. The Publications Board will be its judge and jury. If students contribute to the journal and advertising revenue is adequate, the Forum will be taken off probation.

The first issue includes an exclusive interview with the president of the local NAACP chapter, some comments on the actions of the 88th Congress in an article by Jessica Sledge, and a book review by Tom Toleno on "Walden Two."

The Forum will have a magazine-type format and will be in black and white, until enough

ads have been sold to go color, says Editor Cooper. The first issue will run about six pages.

CONTRIBUTORS NEEDED

Cooper said the Forum is open to articles from anyone in the University community. "It is a magazine for expression of individual opinion and one of its main objectives is to be an exchange of ideas." All articles should be at least 500-1,000 words long, and manuscripts can be sent to Box 8111, University Station.

"The objectives of the Forum are to provide a better understanding among students, faculty, and administration as well as a closer awareness with the problems facing future citizens," said Cooper.

Steve Gomes is the assistant editor, Gary McPike is business



POPULAR FOLK SINGERS, "The Brothers Four," will be featured entertainment for the 1964 Winter Carnival. They will appear in the New Gym at 8 p.m., Friday, February 14.

The Brothers Four Here For Carnival

The fields have been green for the Brothers Four since their million-seller "Greenfields" was released. Their fields have been night clubs and college campuses

and the greens come from their folksinging abilities.

Their field on February 14 will be the new gym, when they star in Winter Carnival's Sno-Sho at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Travis Union Board.

In the fall of 1958, there was no such thing as The Brothers Four. But there were four Phi Gamma Deltas at the University of Washington who liked to hum and strum together; Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine, and Dick Foley. They played at parties and did a little outside work, but nothing serious until they were discovered by their manager, Mort Lewis.

None of them can read music, none had any formal musical education, but all of them do their own arranging. At discovery time they were majoring in medicine, engineering, law, and radio and t. v. management.

The Brothers Four have managed to cut through the ethnic barriers inherent in folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and ages—and all with off the cuff stuff.

They are admired by the esoteric pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses, are favorites of a college generation

(Continued on page 8)

PBP Elects New Head

Judy Wilson, 20-year-old elementary education major, was elected president of Pi Beta Phi last week. She succeeds Muriel Ellis, senior journalism major.

Other new officers are Jane Elliott, vice - president; Janeen Van Wagenen, recording secretary; Kathy Sadler, corresponding secretary; Jackie Uhalde, treasurer; Karen Phillips, scholarship chairman; Annette Domina, house manager; Pam Plath, social chairman; and Virginia Frost, pledge trainer.

Editorials

Student Leaders Should Get On Brooms And Sweep

It's high time student leaders, from senators to fraternity presidents, got on their brooms and did some sweeping for the students on this campus.

Bit by bit (although they vehemently deny it, naturally) the administration, by whatever name they choose to be called, is slowly extending an iron claw over areas where it does not belong.

Piece by piece (although vociferously denied) student autonomy is being taken away. There are certain realms of student life where administrators do not belong. These areas should be taken care of by the students, not the faculty, administration, regents, or anyone else.

Let them clean their own house before they mess in the students'. There are plenty of things the administration could concentrate on to keep them busy besides those solely student in nature.

To be specific, the fraternities and the student publications are **NONE OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S BUSINESS** unless they pose a threat. They do not!

If the faculty or administration do not like something, they should say so. If students don't like their suggestions, the faculty and administration should accept it. This should be Standard Operating Procedure.

There are slight rumblings in the ASUN office about "administrative control." Naturally, it is hard to pin point. Good political maneuvering always is.

But why, all of a sudden is the Sagebrush a big problem to the administration? Why fraternity housemothers now? Why a Greek row, on campus? Why administration approval of advisors to publications and finance control boards?

Students are justified in taking a dim view of all this. They are justified in questioning motive.

If these measures get through the students with passive resistance, the University of Nevada will become a glorified high school rather than an institution of higher learning.

It is time for senate, ASUN officers, and conscientious student leaders to take a stand. If control is the goal of the administration, then students can stop it. If it is not, students can let the administration know that they will never stand for it.

The only measure put through so far, is prior approval of advisors to the two student boards by President Armstrong. But there is a great deal of indirect pressure being exerted in the other areas.

Much has been said of the mutual mistrust between students and administrators. But the justification for mistrust belongs to the students.

Students are capable of keeping their own house in order, of taking care of their own problems, and of doing a good job of it. The only thing the students can do is prove that this can be done in action through Senate. It meets tomorrow night. A resolution is in order.

FROM MY FOX-HOLE

By CAROLE HUEFTLE

Silverfish and Santinism

CONTRARY to popular opinion, the main battle of the Sagebrush is not against encroaching administration or encroaching student ignorance or even encroaching student affairs boards. It is against encroaching silverfish which are amazing creatures with we-don't-know-how-many legs because they never stop running long enough to count them unless they have been smashed beyond recognition.

THEY HAVE even been known to keep running after being chopped in half which didn't make for easier counting of legs because it's hard to be sure how many legs the half that got away had. It's pretty certain that they are insects with only six legs but they have long feelers (that's little-kidese for antennae) on both ends. Now having feelers at both ends not only makes them look bizarre, but greatly complicates battle strategy since it's hard to tell which way they plan to run.

AND THEY ARE FAST, too. Once Pat went into her office late at night . . . that seems to be the popular meeting time for silverfish . . . anyhow, Pat went in and a minute later she was jumping around . . . I thought she was surfing but it turned out she was considerably lessening the silverfish population, having walked right into what was probably the nominating committee for head silverfish

SHE GOT 22 in one stomping period and should probably get a purple heart. All of which is a very roundabout way of saying that Sagebrush office conditions are not pleasant even though they have a lot of soul. And I guess we do a lot of complaining about the crumbling walls and the dirty cement floors and the motley array of furniture and the silverfish, and we give the ASUN

officers their share of static about their plush offices and electric typewriters.

BUT I HAVE a feeling that we'd never trade offices if only for the simple reason that the Sagebrush has traditionally been isolated and independent like a lone timber wolf that doesn't run with the pack but just howls about it. Until last year the Sagebrush was housed in the old ASUN building and paid rent for office facilities. Yet it was a major battle to move it up to the basement of the Journalism building because the fear of Journalism department fingers in Sagebrush pie wasn't appealing.

IRONICALLY, to find a Journalism prof in the Sagebrush office is still rarer than the proverbial hen's teeth and the path upstairs has been strictly a one-way path made by editors consulting with the profs.

THE REAL ISSUE

THEN THERE'S THE CASE of the new activities calendars which are very nice until you reach the last page, then after reading it you are left with the very puzzling feeling that someone is playing a practical joke at your expense, but you don't quite understand it. And believe me, this practical joke was definitely at student expense, not only because they paid for it, but because nobody is laughing.

IT'S SUCH A POOR MIXTURE of in-jokes, smears, and actual listing of coming events, that if I weren't sure that Barry Goldwater is going to speak I probably would not go. "Calendar Girl" Marsha Deming says that the Student Union Board has jurisdiction over the last page, and she didn't see it until it had been set in type at the printshop. Clark Santini hasn't said anything recognizable about it yet.

LAPSUS LINGVAE

By BOB ALWARD

'On Trial'

WELCOME to the Spring semester. Once again the campus is populated with eager students who can be seen looking up their next class in the class schedule to see whether it will be held in the Humanities building or the rapidly deteriorating Fine Arts Building. Congratulations are in order to all of those who made it through registration without once having had to alter their original schedule or having to return to their advisor to obtain that final signature. Most certainly after spring registration can summer be far behind? Let's hope so.

AS OF LATE, there appears to be an undercurrent on the University of Nevada campus which is growing in strength. In place of a healthy, academic, and responsible atmosphere on campus, the atmosphere has seemingly become contaminated with administrative smog. Such a condition has stifled and has been retarded the degree of responsibility which the students of a university should and must exercise.

DESPITE what some administrators and faculty members may say about the limited degree of responsibility which the student body should wield, a university and its very existence depends on students. As one professor of high standing on this campus said, the student is still the most important member of any campus. Such an opinion, I am led to believe, is hard to elicit from any professor these days.

THE VOICE of student government is slowly but surely being strangled. Just when student responsibility should be increasing, it is in fact being deflated. Are administrators and faculty members unwilling to relinquish more power to the student body because they are afraid that the students and student leaders are incapable of making sound decisions? This could be the case but it is hardly true. Students now are more mature and sophisticated than those of ten or even five years ago.

CONSEQUENTLY they are more capable of seeing what improvements need to be un-

dertaken to improve academic standards for the University. Perhaps there is a feeling afoot that by giving the student a voice in policy-making, this very act will take away the administrator's prestige and status. Let's not be childish. However, it must always be kept in mind that both the student and the administration should work together, not against each other, and on equal footing to improve the atmosphere of the University.

THE STUDENT body does not want a dominate voice in policy-making. We realize that certain situations arise which must be dealt with which require knowledge that the average student doesn't possess. On the other hand, the student knows best and is well enough acquainted with student government to realize which decisions or policies are favorable to the entire student body. Student leaders are vested with the responsibility to work with the administration, however, when the administration tries to take over or usurp the power vested in these student leaders. It is high time that the student body demands that such intervention be halted immediately.

IT WOULD APPEAR that if administrators and faculty members have nothing better to do than criticize student government, that such individuals are not doing the job they were hired to do. Constructive criticism is most welcomed and suggestions for improving the existing conditions would be appreciated, but when non-fruitful criticism is leveled, then it is unwarranted by the administration.

THIS "SQUEEZE" or undercurrent is gathering strength on this campus. Are we as students just going to stand by and let this movement drain or even snuff out our voice in regard to the running of this University? I certainly hope not. We must be aware of the existing situation before we can hope to combat the condition. Let's show just how responsible we are, after all, it appears that we are on trial for some unknown crime which we have committed.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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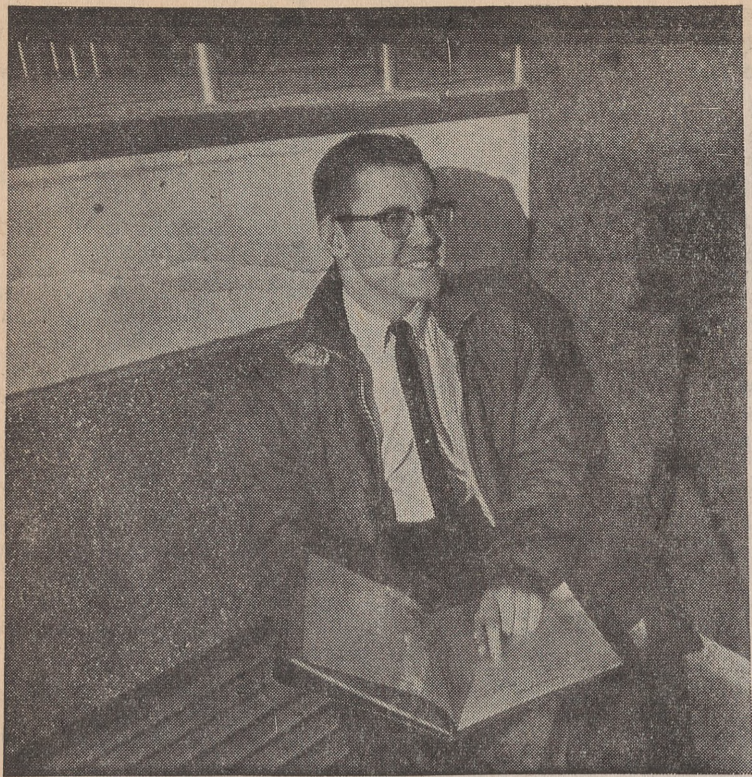
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"TIME OUT" from hectic Winter Carnival preparations is taken by Jinks Dabney, who heads the 23rd annual event this year. Dabney, a junior, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Controversial Prexy Hopeful Goldwater To Speak Here

A looming figure on the national political scene, a major contender for the Republican presidential nomination, and one of the most controversial figures in America will speak on campus Thursday, February 13.

The scene: the New Gym. The main character: Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. The Gym will, undoubtedly, be filled to capacity. Some will have come out of curiosity. Others will want to

see and capture the spirit of a man they admire and follow. Others will feel violence for this "fanatical nut."

As part of the 1964 Winter Carnival, courtesy of the Travis Union Board, Goldwater will speak on campus as a political candidate for the highest office in the land, as a conservative with beliefs to expound.

It's "first come, first serve" for the seats. Students will be admitted at 6:45 p.m. and the general public at 7 p.m.

Four Sororities To Hold Rushing

Women interested in pledging a sorority may sign up for spring rush until deadline time, February 11 at 5 p.m. The announcement was made by Panhellenic president Jo Barrett.

A three dollar Panhellenic fee is payable upon registration. Those women who signed up for rush before Christmas vacation must pay the fee if they have not already done so.

Registration will be held in the Dean of Women's office. All four sororities will be holding rushing activities this spring. In the past only one or two of the sororities have held rush.

Dinner and dessert hours will be held on February 17 and 24 which will enable all women rushing to visit each of the four houses.

UNRUH TO COME

Coming to the campus at the opposite end of the political scale from Barry Goldwater will be Jesse M. Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly.

He will appear, as part of the Travis Union Board's lecture series on February 20, at 8 p.m. in the dining commons.

One of the Democratic Party's whips in the state, Unruh conducted Pat Brown's successful campaign for the gubernatorial position in California.

Phi Alpha Theta Discuss 'Panama'

The recent events in Panama, their cause, and possible solutions, will be the theme of Phi Alpha Theta's meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty dining, TUB. The meeting will begin with a brief summary of the United States's involvement in Panama by Prof. Kinley J. Brauer of history.

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to an informal discussion of that problem. Several members of the history faculty, as well as the audience, will participate in the discussion.

Bruce Beardsley, president of the honorary history society, said the program is an attempt to further stimulate intelligent consideration of world problems on campus. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Alcoholic Clinic Held On Campus

An alcoholic workshop was held on campus during the final examination period. It was called "Community Action on Alcoholism."

More than 100 community leaders from Nevada met for three days here in a united effort to beat alcohol addiction in their own cities and towns. They hope to establish a statewide organization devoted to promoting treatment, rehabilitation and preventive education for the war against alcoholism.

The forum was sponsored by the Nevada State Alcoholism Division.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 4:

- WRA Dessert, 7:30 p.m., dining commons.
- Film classic, "Beauty and the Devil," 7 and 9 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- Sagers, 210 Ross Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Spurs, East-West Nevada room, TUB, 6 p.m.
- Publications Board, 106 Ross Hall, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5:

- Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p.m.
- Blue Key, 12 noon.

Thursday, February 6:

- AWS Council, 12 noon.
- WRA bowling sign-ups, New Gym, 4 p.m.
- Off-campus independent women, 12 noon, 106 Ross Hall.
- Phi Alpha Theta, faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans, dining commons, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 7:

- LAST DAY TO REGISTER
- LAST DAY TO ADD COURSES
- Basketball, Nevada vs. Chico State, 8:15 p.m., New Gym.
- Sundowner Valentine Dance, Old Gym, 9 to 12 midnight.

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QUES: What's better than a folksinger on a Saturday night?

ANS: Two or more folksingers on Friday and Saturday night.

The only place in Reno that you'll find that is Geno's Studio. In fact the entertainment has gotten so good that slight monetary pressure (50 cents per person) has been necessary to curtail the crowds. But then that includes a whole evening of folk music ranging from the rib-tickling one about the virile rooster to the hand-clapping crowd-swaying "O Freedom."

Between sets—which begin at 9, 10:30 and midnight—there's time to sip coffee, cider or spiced tea and browse among Nevada's largest collection of paperback books (all the ones you need for English classes) and gaze at a variety of art forms including paintings by local artists, pots by Kelsie, and photography by Doc Kaminski.

Friday and Saturday nights aren't the only times to visit Geno's though. Every day of the week any time you need books, records or art supplies, or just someplace comfortable and friendly but not overbearing where you can sit and think, Geno's is your haven. It's just down the hill.



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'Volpone' Plays; '3-Penny' Out

Ben Johnson's satirical comedy, "Volpone", will replace the scheduled "Three Penny Opera" next month sponsored by the University's drama department.

"At the last minute the musicians had another commitment," said Director Robert Strane of speech and drama. He added that "Volpone" is a very good replacement because it is in the same spirit as the "Thee Penny Opera", a social satire and farce.

Try-outs for "Volpone" were held during the last two weeks with the cast being: Mike Keenan, Volpone; Mike Thompson, Mosca; Ron Gold, Voltore; Paul Neumann, Corbaccio; Jim Bernardi, Corvino; Don Hackstaff, Bonario; Judy Garwood and Mary Margaret Heitman, Lady Politic Woodbe; and Vienna Otgui, Celia.

Other members of the cast include Donna Dailey, Kay Clauser, Paul Guisti, Maurice Beesley, John Gascue, Alan Crawford, Ralf Kuehnert, Lee Paul, Keith Pippin, Paul Hickman, Dale Gordon, and Mike Humphreys.

The play takes place in Venice at the beginning of the Seventeenth Century. Volpone is a "Grande" who feigns a serious illness in order to attract suitors for his fortune, only to take whatever the suitors themselves might possess, including the services of the lawyer Voltore, the inheritance of the aging Corbaccio, and the innocent wife of Corvino, the most jealous man in Venice. The result is farce and good old fashioned satire.

The entire production, under the direction of Robert Strane, will be done in "the grand style" with lavish costumes, sets and incidental music of the period. This is part of the speech and drama departments' contribution to the Shakespearean Quadricentennial celebration on campus.

The production is scheduled for March 4, 5, 6, and 7.

No 'Human Torch' For This Carnival

There will not be a human torch in the Torchlight Parade next Sunday, but there will be a flip off the hill, according to Dave Salvadorini, Winter Carnival tournament director.

The flaming skier was ruled out, even though they had an asbestos ski suit, because the heat in the suit would bake the skier before he got down the hill, said Salvadorini.

Bob Hamilton, who was doing ski flips in Sun Valley this semester break, will attempt to do a flip if they can build a special "lip" off the end of the hill at Sky Tavern.

The annual Torchlight Parade, that officially begins the Winter Carnival celebrations, is Sunday at 5 p.m. at Sky Tavern. About 30 to 50 skiers are expected to participate in the flaming descent down Sky Tavern's slopes. "You don't have to sign up to be in the parade, just meet at the bar at 4:30 p.m." said Salvadorini.



SAGER CHARLES MURPHY helps an unidentified student solve a registration problem, during day-long procedures here last Wednesday. The final day to register and add courses is Friday, February 7.

Library Books On Sale Soon; Volumes To Cost 25 Cents

What gives knowledge and enjoyment to some and higher status to others, and only costs 25c? Answer: a White Elephant Book.

Duplicated novels and fiction, old reference volumes and textbooks, travelbooks, biographies, histories, poetries, and many other unwanted and unneeded books will be sold in the Noble H. Getchell Library, February 12.

The library staff has been sorting and discarding books for over a year in preparation for this sale. But they have been somewhat "picked over". Other libraries throughout the state were given first choice from the maverick collection.

Over 3,000 books will be sold on a strictly cash basis at 25c per volume. The proceeds of the sale will be put into the University of Nevada Book Fund.

"Bring change," emphasizes librarian Mrs. W. O. Holmes. There is no limit to the number of books a person can buy. "They can carry out as much as they are able and can come back for more," said Mrs. Holmes.

The book sale, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be in room 40 on the ground floor of the library. The room may be reached via the front ground floor entrance next to the offices of the Desert Research Institute.

Federal Careers Day Today

Federal Careers Day is under way on the University of Nevada campus. Student interviews by executives of the Federal Government began at 9 a. m. today in the Jot Travis Student Union main lounge and will continue until 5 p.m.

The interviews are being conducted by specialists from the San Francisco area whose background and experience enable them to discuss the wide variety of careers available with the Federal government.

Mrs. Betty J. Holt, Civilian Personnel Officer at Stead Air Force Base and chairman of the Federal Careers Day Committee, said the interviews are not for recruiting purposes, but to acquaint students with Federal career opportunities.

Mrs. Holt also stated there are still many opportunities in the Federal government for college graduates regardless of the cut-back in the number of government jobs in President Johnson's economy drive.

Today's interviews are meant to acquaint students with all government departments. Tomorrow the individual departments will begin recruiting and will be interested in seeing seniors and graduate students.

Mrs. Holt stated, "Even though a student may not be interested in a government position at the

moment, it may be well worth his or her time to at least investigate the opportunities."

The interviews are being sponsored by the U. S. Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the University placement office.

Spurs Wear Bunny Attire For Carny

Spurs, in the guise of "Sno-Bunnies" will act as official hostess for the 23rd annual Winter Carnival. The members of the underclass women's organization will, for the four days of Winter Carnival events wear ski clothes and rabbit ears.

This, and a talk by Spurs Regional Director Janet Burton will be discussed at the Spurs meeting at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the East-West Nevada room, TUB.

In previous years there has been a deficiency in adequate Winter Carnival publicity play on the campus. This year it is my hope that with the introduction of Winter Carnival Sno-Bunnies this deficiency will be eliminated. It is in this new venture that I wish to thank the womens underclass service organization for offering to handle this phase of publicity, said Jinks Dabney, Winter Carnival chairman.

Solons To Pick Justice, Senators

The ASUN senate has not met since November 20, 1963, but will for the first time this year and this spring semester.

Topics under discussion will revolve around those scheduled for the last senate meeting to have been held in December. It was not held because the group lacked a constitutional quorum.

Of primary importance on the agenda is the selection of a new justice for the Student Judicial

Council, left vacant by Jim Sina-sek, who was withdrawn from school.

Nominated for the position are: Kent Folgate, Bradley Combs, and Rob Robertson. Also to be selected is a vacancy in the Arts and Science senate seat. Nominated for that position are: Tony Oxborrow, Daryl Drake, Judy Morrison, and Art Zetka.

A vacancy still remains in the senate seat for the School of Mines, but the occupation of it will rest on an executive committee interpretation of "eligibility". ASUN President Jim Acheson said in December that there is some question on the grades of the student applying for the position. He transferred to the University from another and his grades are possibly above the required 2.2.

Also on the agenda are reports out of committee on the proposed new ASUN constitution. Steering committee will report on their findings on club recognition and possibly come up with a few suggestions on a policy.

Regular reports from publications and finance control boards will also be given.

Independent Meet Thurs.

Discussion of the off-campus independent queen candidate and the fashion show for Winter Carnival will be discussed at a meeting of independents Thursday at 12 noon in room 106 Ross Hall.

Sue Moss, AWS off-campus representative said the Carnival queen candidate has been selected already because of picture deadlines. The selection will be announced at the meeting, Miss Moss said.

All off-campus women independents are urged by Miss Moss to attend the meeting.

Meeting Tonight

Frosh and Sophomore Men
interested in joining SAGERS
(Underclassmen's Service Organization)

are invited to attend

7:30 p.m. 210 Ross Hall

Graduation will soon be here and that means it is time to consider the organization in which you will build your career. The Federal Service and the University of Nevada announce

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Faust Legend Is Told In Film 'Beauty And The Devil' Tonight

Tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre the Faust legend will be retold in "Beauty and the Devil", the first offering of this semester in the Film Classic Series. This "new and scintillating treatment" of the Faust legend is filled with fun and satire.

It was created by famed French director - writer Rene Clair, master of cinematic wit. Michel Simon plays the dual role of Mephistopheles and old Faust. Gerard Philippe, who appeared last year in "The Idiot" in this film series, portrays the young Faust.

The artistry and imagination have turned this traditional

struggle between good and evil into "a fantasy of great charm and timelessness — a parable on the dangers of man's quest for absolute power and the bitter fruits thereof."

The plot is simple: Mephistopheles, the devil, tempts the aging Faust with youth, the love of a gypsy girl, and the ability to make gold. In the end it is Mephistopheles who is the real loser, caught in a trap of his own desires.

The film plays at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free to students with ID cards.



"YOU MUST BE KIDDING," Sager Ted Zaehring seems to be saying as he answers a question over the phone during registration.

Opera Auditions Thursday, Friday

Auditions for the music department's Spring Opera, "Mozart's Magic Flute" in concert version will be held this Thursday and Friday from 4-5 p. m. in room 102 of Church Fine Arts building.

Additional auditions will be held Friday night from 7:30-9 in the same room. These are not chorus auditions.

Mr. Reynolds, director, requests that students sing an aria or something else appropriate. An accompanist will be provided for those who do not bring their own.

Morehouse In New Position

Harold G. Morehouse, a member of the University of Nevada Library staff since 1961, has been appointed Assistant Director of Libraries, replacing Mrs. Ruth Donovan.

Morehouse attended San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley, from which he received his B. A. and M. L. S. degrees. He served as a cataloger and reference librarian at the California State Library and as a technical librarian for the Aerojet-General Corporation before coming to the University of Nevada. He has served as a member of the University Council and this year as Vice President of the Nevada Library Association.

Concert Presented

The music department presented a chamber music concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Sunday.

Featured were the "Overture on Hebrew Themes" by the contemporary Russian composer, Prokofiev, and the "Concerto in D Major for Violin, Piano, and String Quartet" by Ernest Chausson.

Performers were Prof. Harold Goddard, violin; Dr. Ronald Williams, piano; Orville Fleming, clarinet and violin; Mrs. Donald Tibbitts, violin; John Tellaisha, viola; and John Haak, cello.

Need Donors

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta is still looking for more people to sign up for the University's Voluntary Blood Bank.

It is open to students, faculty, and staff member of the University. About 100 have become members with 25 joining in the past few weeks, according to the Student Health Service.

"We are greatly encouraged by the new memberships in the program, but there is still an urgent need for more persons in the University community to join the blood bank," said Basta.

Membership cards are available in Basta's office, room 103 Clark Administration.

DISCUSSION SKED

Dr. Lyle B. Borst of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will discuss "A Diatomic Theory of Liquid Helium" with the University's scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, February 17.

Dr. Borst will discuss the uniqueness of liquid helium in many of its properties. His most recent work on liquid helium arises from neutron studies of molecular crystals at liquid helium temperatures.



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'University Focus' To Be Televised By KCRL Every Thursday Nite

A close-up look at the University of Nevada, "University Focus", is presented each Thursday evening at 5 by KCRL TV and the University News Service.

"University Focus" is a fifteen minute discussion and interview program.

Charles A. Dromiak, editorial assistant in the University News Service, is moderator for the series.

Dromiak said the intention of the program is to present "a

close-up view of the University, its people, ideas, activities and places."

The program has a 13-week schedule planned for this year. Three "University Focus" segments have been produced.

Thursday Dr. Wendell A. Morry, research professor of atmospheric physics and director of the Desert Research Institute, will show slides and film on the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Programs in recent weeks featured Professor J. Craig Shepard, professor of art, and James C. McCormick, Jr., instructor in art, Dr. Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs, and Kenneth J. Carpenter, assistant director of technical processes for the Noble Getchell Library.

Gordon Corn and Tim Griffin rode the Sparks Nugget elephant "Little Bertha" to a first place victory in intercollegiate elephant racing in 1962.

Stars of Nevada Kept on File Here

A file of geologic columnar sections and correlation charts dealing with the stratigraphy of the State of Nevada and contiguous areas of adjacent States has been assembled for public use at the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

The collection represents a thorough search of all available publications and theses dealing with Nevada geology.

The geologic data, covering nearly all sections of the area represented, can be of great value to anyone interested in either the detailed stratigraphy of a small area or the regional stratigraphy of a large area within the State. The collected data can be used also to assemble statistical information concerning such things as the distribution of mineral deposits by formational units, age, host rock, or area; or the variation in thickness and lithology of a particular formational unit over an extended area. Other types of similar studies are possible under the punch card indexing system.

Livestock Get 'Sized Up'

A scientific approach to raising livestock will be stressed in the new 4-H record books being prepared by agricultural extensionists.

The new books are being written by William C. Behrens, extension animal husbandman, William Vernon Neely, agricultural extension production economist, Edgar M. Daley, assistant agricultural agent for Clark County, and A. Z. Joy, agricultural agent for Eureka and White Pine counties.

The livestock record books, which will be used in 4-H livestock projects next year, will involve more detailed records as they point out the applications of the projects and the economics.

The reason for the new books, according to William V. Neely, is that a lack of accurate records has hurt many ranchers because they are uncertain about just why they made a profit or a loss.

Service Topic For YWCA Tomorrow

"Adventures in Service," as seen through the eyes of two professors, two students and a minister, will be the topic of a 7 p.m. panel discussion tomorrow night in the faculty dining room, TUB.

Adventures through service and travel will be discussed by a panel of six sponsored by the YWCA and the Travis Union Board. Prof. Erling Skorpen, of philosophy, will serve as moderator and will explain the American Friends Service Committee work camps.

Student tours will be Dr. William Houwink's subject and the Rev. Donald Thompson, director of the Campus Christian Association, will talk on ecumenical denominational work.

Judy Hunt, member of the campus YWCA, will tell of the group's projects, while Frances David will describe the far-reaching work of the Peace Corps. She has recently served in the Corps.

A representative of the Experiment in International Living will also be present to speak.

Students interested in more detailed accounts of the particular fields may make appointments with any of the speakers.

Peace Corps Tests Given Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in room 219, Reno Post Office building at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, February 8.

About one and one-half hours is required to complete the non-competitive aptitude tests. Included are a 30-minute general aptitude test and a 30-minute modern language aptitude test. Applicants who have proficiency in Spanish or French are asked to take an additional one-hour language test.

Knowledge of a foreign language is not required for service in the Peace Corps. Applicants must submit a complete questionnaire.

To take the placement test, applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old.

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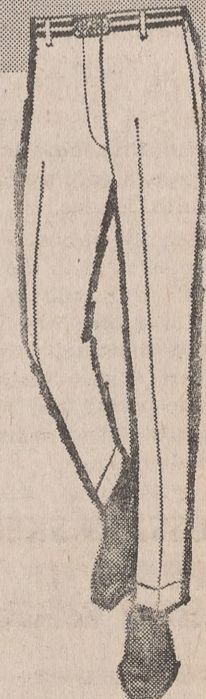
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Nevada Boxers Score First Victory

Nevada 2nd In Ski Meet; Sierra Wins

Despite newcomer Arne Nossom's first place in jumping and second in cross country, the University of Nevada fell before powerful Sierra College last weekend in the Governor's Cup Race at Donner Ski Ranch and Squaw Valley.

Nossom, who had the longest jump of the day Sunday at Squaw, was expected to win the jumping event. But since he is inexperienced in cross country racing, his second place in that event came as a pleasant surprise to Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard.

Following Sierra and Nevada in team standings for the three-day event were Stanford, Chico St., University of Oregon, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Sierra's Kristian Guttormsen, who won the cross country event by only eight seconds over Nossom, took the Skimeister trophy.

Helge Ronnestad of Sierra was first in the combined slalom runs of Friday and Saturday at Donner. Dennis Agee of Nevada was second, and teammate Bob Hamilton finished sixth. The Silver and Blue skiers came out fourth as a team in the slalom.

The Nevadans were edged by Sierra, 95.9-95.7, in the cross country race held Sunday morning at Donner. In addition to Nossom, other Wolf Pack skiers who finished in the top ten included Greg Austin (fourth), and Hamilton (fifth). The cross country course was seven and one-half miles long and very icy.

Two other Nevadans finished in the top ten in the jumping competition, which was held through continuous icy winds. Jim Acheson finished fifth, and Gary McCoy, who was engaging in his first competitive skiing in four years, finished sixth.

Sierra edged Nevada, 91.1-89.1 in team jumping.

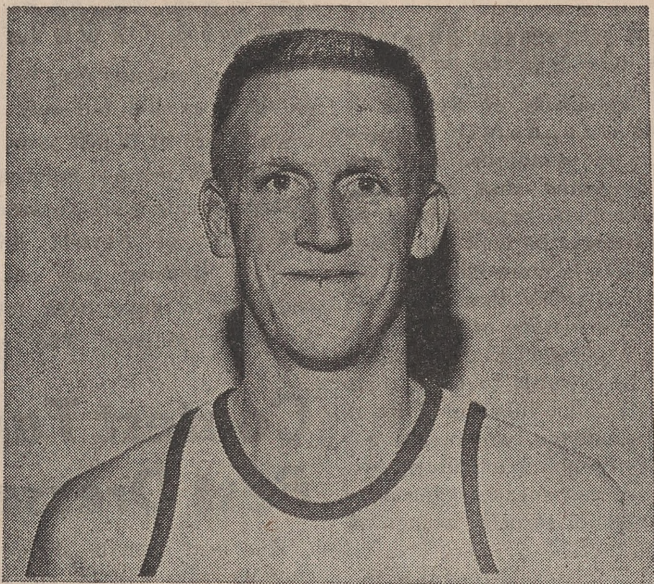
Nevada was competing in the three-day event without the services of all-around star Lane Monroe, who was out with injuries. Also, the loss of Bud Sorenson because of scholastic problems and Mike Brunetto, who dropped school to work, hampered the Pack's chances for victory.

Frosh Face Three Tough Opponents

The Nevada Freshmen will again be in action tomorrow against the Sparks Railroaders. The yearlings will play the Chico St. Frosh Friday and the Sonoma St. Cubs Saturday night. Game time at 6 p.m.

Thus far this year the Pack Frosh have compiled a record of six wins and only one defeat. Their only setback came at the hands of Muddock's of the Reno City League.

The Pack Freshman soundly



WOLF PACK PROFILES

Three year veteran Bob Schebler is one of Coach Jack Spencer's most valuable reserves. Schebler has an excellent soft hook shot. He also is a good rebounder and is tough on defense.

Last season Schebler became a regular when Harlan Heward and Bill Robinson left the team. The 6-3 forward did a credible job finishing with a six point scoring average in FWC play. Although he has not played much this season, Schebler is again averaging six points a game.

Nevada Five Drops In FWC; Splits Two League Games

The University of Nevada roundballers split two Far Western Conference basketball games in the San Francisco Bay Area last weekend, dropping to second place in the league in the process.

The Wolves were beaten by defending champion San Francisco State on Friday, 64-61, but came back Saturday evening to upend California State at Hayward, 64-63.

Against the Gators the Pack just couldn't generate enough offense, even though they jumped out to an early 13-7 lead. The Gators came back before the half to nudge in front by three, 29-26, at halftime.

Several times in the second half the lead changed hands, and with six minutes to play the contest was tied 52-52. Nevada's efforts for a late rally were dashed by the winners free throw accuracy late in the second half. The Gators' Brad Duggan sank 10 free throws for the contest, as he scored 14 points overall.

Mike Olivas and Bob Donlan

were high men for the Pack with 15 points apiece. Reserve center George Ryan of the winners led all scorers with 21 markers.

The Silver and Blue ran their conference record to 3-1 in last Saturday night's squeaker over the Pioneers of California St.

In this contest, the Nevadans overcame a 36-25 halftime deficit to move into second place in the loop behind league-leading Chico.

Bill Nicholson took game honors with 22 points, 18 of which came in the second half.

In making this strong second half comeback, the winners were quick to take advantage of the numerous defensive efforts made by the Pioneers.

Also hitting in double figures for the Nevada five were Bob Donlan with 15, Harlan Heward with 14, and Mike Olivas with 10.

Roy Sipp was high for the losers with 16. Teammate Al McDaniel added 14.

Next games for the Silver and Blue will be Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8, against Chico St. and Humboldt St. at the New Gym.

Four Pack Fighters Blast Opponents

Four Wolf Pack boxers racked up impressive wins as Nevada topped Chico State 5-3 in a dual meet Saturday night in the New Gym.

Dave Stix, Jim Evans, Skip Houk and Joe Curry all won their fights as the Pack won the first boxing match of the season.

Curry gave the Wolves the lead when he scored a first round knockout against his Chico opponent in the next to the last fight of the evening. Curry, a lanky 178 pounder, and Ernie Castillas of Chico started off fast. Both fighters began swinging from the opening bell and traded hard punches. After knocking Castillas down, Curry blasted him with a right to K. O. his opponent.

Houk also came up with a sensational knockout as he floored Bill McConnell with one minute gone in the first round. The 139-pound Nevadan used three potent left hooks to dispose of his Wildcat foe. Houk nearly knocked O'Connell out of the ring.

The Pack scored another victory as Jim Evans decisioned Chico's Roger Anderson. Evans started off slowly and paced himself carefully to win the heavy-weight bout. He effectively used short jabs and hooking rights to pile up points. Anderson made

a belated comeback in third round using a one-two combination.

Dave Stix, who was conference champion last year in the 156-pound division, defeated John Thompson of Chico in a hard fought encounter. Although hampered by a sore right arm Stix did some effective infighting and landed several blows to his foes' midsection. Thompson rallied late in the fight and landed some left hooks, but to no avail.

One of the highlights of the match was an exhibition fight between Larry Williamson and the Wildcats' Ken Katsomuto. Both fighters won their regularly scheduled fights by forfeit.

Chico's star 132-pound fighter, Carlin Jardine, defeated the Wolves' Chuck Breese for one of the Wildcat's victories. Breese put up a game battle and landed some good straight lefts. However, Jardine finally found the range and slammed Breese with a right to drop him for a count. The Pack boxer managed to get to his feet and last out the fight.

Nevada also lost in the 165-pound division as Ron Duval defeated John McSweeney. The more experienced Chico fighter withstood McSweeney's opening barrage of blows and landed telling jabs from a distance to win the contest.

Nevada Scoring Derby

Player	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	AVE
Donlan	17	97	75	42	234	13.8
Montgomery	17	79	68	33	189	11.1
Olivas	17	58	66	49	165	9.8
Heward	17	49	67	33	131	7.7
Nicholson	17	54	39	21	129	8.6
Schebler	8	20	10	6	48	6.0
Andreason	7	8	5	2	18	2.7
Simmons	9	5	2	0	10	1.1

FG—Field goals

FTA—Free throws attempted

FTM—Free throws made

TP—Total points

AVE—Average

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South Americans Study Less

by MARCIA RUSHMER

"Students in South American universities spend less time on lab or homework," says Dr. David W. Cassard, who has just returned from a year of work and travel through 14 South American countries.

Dr. Cassard, an associate professor of animal science went to South America on a Fullbright Lecturing Fellowship. He taught

agriculture at the National Agrarian University in Lima, Peru and gave lectures at six other universities.

The Agrarian University has only 800 students and is considered by Dr. Cassard to be the best agricultural school in Peru. Peruvian national law requires class attendance and determines the method of grade averaging, right down to the rounding off decimal points.

STUDENTS CONTROL

"Most professors are scared to death of the students there," Dr. Cassard feels, because the students control a large part of the administration and a professor who flunks a student can lose his job. Another reason students study less is political. Student elections are an important part of national politics in Peru and most student publications are chiefly concerned with national issues. While Dr. Cassard was there Communists won most of the student elections, he said.

In one of his most popular lectures Dr. Cassard used slides of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture. Many students he talked with were eager to come to America to study. While there is now only one student from South America studying agriculture at Nevada, Dr. Cassard is certain many more will attend in the future.

Health Confab To Be Held On Campus

Leading health authorities from throughout the nation will participate in Gov. Grant Sawyer's Institute on Rehabilitation and Labor Health Services Feb. 10, 11, 12 at the University of Nevada.

Co-chairman Charles Ryan, assistant superintendent for vocational rehabilitation, reported that specialists from New York; Washington, D. C.; Arizona; California and Nevada will present new theories in returning the injured worker to remunerative employment.

Louis Paley, executive secretary of AFL-CIO, State of Nevada, who is the other co-chairman, has arranged for several labor officials to be on the program.

Invitations have been extended to representatives of state agencies, labor groups, schools and private organizations. Approximately 100 representatives are expected to attend the three-day institute, according to Ryan.

Feeding Is Subject Of Prof's Article

"Approved Practices in Feeds and Feeding" written by David Cassard, associate professor of animal science at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture and Dr. Elwood M. Juergenson, associate professor of agricultural education at the University of California, has just gone into its third edition.

It was first published in 1956 and the second edition came out in 1959. "Approved Practices in Feeds and Feeding" is an important text for persons interested in the efficient feeding of livestock.

... Brothers 4

(Continued from page 1)

that is more musically inclined than any other in the nation's history, and can win an approving nod or a tapping foot from the squares who know nothing about folk music.

Tickets to the Brothers' performance are selling at 50c for students and \$2, general admission. The main floor seats are going for \$3 and \$4. They will be on sale in the TUB next Monday.

... Housemothers

(Continued from Page 1)

to act in a chaperone's capacity. Women are not allowed to enter fraternity houses unless a housemother or chaperone is present.

The Board of Regents adopted a rule that fraternities should have housemothers on October 6, 1962. The rule was to go into effect "at a later date." As yet it has not been set.

Scholarship Slant Is Student Goal Sez Campus Dean

The University of Nevada is upgrading academic requirements and standards. Students have requested that admission and retention requirements in the University be kept at a high level. There is more emphasis on scholarship today than ever before in the history of education.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley spoke these words to more than 100 women at a meeting of Reno City Panhellenic two weeks ago. They gathered particularly to hear the dean speak on the academic aims of sorority women at Nevada.

Dean Mobley said that it is the stated aim of fraternal organizations to aid and encourage high scholarship among members.

MAKE UP DEFICIENCIES

Legal residents may apply for admission to unclassified status provided he makes up any scholastic deficiencies and attempts to gain regular standing.

However, only regular students who are not on probation may consider joining fraternities and sororities. To become active, members must maintain an above average grade level, Dean Mobley said.

In view of the fact that high scholarship is a fundamental value of Greek letter organizations and that pledges must maintain high grades to become active, she felt that the groups are decidedly beneficial scholastically.

Chemistry Club Sets Spring Social Plans

The Chemistry Club of the University has made its plans for the spring semester, scheduling various social events and guest lectures.

An ice skating party will be held at Squaw Valley Friday February 7, February 18, Dr. R. C. Funston, visiting professor at the University of Nevada, will speak to the club. The lecture, entitled "Serendipity," will be in room 227, Mackay Science, at 7:30 p. m.

March 17, another guest speaker, Dr. B. D. Sharma, assistant professor of chemistry, will present "College Life—India and the U. S." Dr. Sharma will discuss differences and similarities of

life and education in general in India and the United States.

April 24 and 25 have been set for the fifteenth Annual Convention of the Northern California-Nevada district of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. The convention will be held at San Jose State College.

Early in May, the Chemistry Club will join with Sigma Sigma Kappa, the chemistry honorary at Nevada, to honor outstanding chemistry students. At this time, election of club officers will be held.

May 17 will climax the club members' spring activities with a picnic at Pyramid Lake.

Sundowner Sweetheart Selected At Friday's Valentine Dance

One of ten freshmen women will be chosen the first Sundowner Sweetheart this Friday night at the first annual Sundowner Valentine dance.

The ten in the running are Barbara Barnica, Joanne Bates, Carolyn Cottrell, Peggy Crumley, Michele Fuetch, Kris Games, Vicki Geertsema, Jane McCarthy, Sue Sonderegger and Lana Strosnider.

The Sundowners' Sweetheart will be chosen by unanimous vote

of the members and announced at 11 Friday night. She will be presented with a bouquet of roses and will reign over the dance.

The Valentine dance follows the Chico State game from 9 to midnight in the old gym. "The Surfers" are scheduled to play for dancing.

Admission is \$1 per person and dress is casual.

The Student Judicial Council was accepted by the student body in a special election in 1958.

Nevada 'Quakes' But Most Unfelt

Nevada residents may be living on shaky ground, but only a few were aware of it last year.

Although many hundreds of seismic events were recorded by University of Nevada Seismographic Stations, only one was reported to have been felt by Nevada residents. The earth-

quake occurred last March 25 near Boulder City.

Nevadans, living in a belt of active faulting, usually report on the average of from four to eight earthquakes a year.

University of Nevada scientists, under the supervision of Dr. Alan Ryall, newly-appointed director of seismographic stations in the Mackay School of Mines, constantly record and track all seismic activity throughout the state.

Dr. David B. Slemmons, associate professor of geology, and James I. Gimlett, assistant professor of Geophysics and Assistant Geophysicist, Nevada Bureau of Mines, have recently compiled a map showing geologically recent faulting in Nevada, using stereoscopic aerial photographs.

QUAKE BELT

Their map reveals that most of the currently active faults are located in a 50-mile-wide belt extending from Winnemucca to a point north of Tonopah. Slemmons and others have also prepared another map which shows that the seismic activity is not confined to the central Nevada belt of active faulting, but occurs within a western boundary zone and a zone across the southern and eastern margins of the province.

Other Mackay School of Mines seismological projects include a study of seismographic records by A. E. Jones of Reno covering the period from 1916 to 1963; and the compilation, directed by R. Greensfelder, of a descriptive catalog of Nevada earthquakes dating back to 1952.

Contest Tags Best Dresser

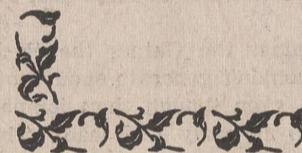
The best female dresser on campus, who will be chosen by the AWS council, may win an all-expense paid trip to New York.

One of the leading women's fashion-setting magazines, "Glamour", is conducting a nationwide search for the best dressed college woman. Ten finalists will go to New York, where they will be screened and judged on the basis of poise, personality, fashion consciousness, fashion-setting without going "overboard" and other style attributes. From these ten the best dressed co-ed in America will be chosen.

AWS President Mary Rossolo said the AWS council will be asked at its Thursday meeting to nominate women the following Thursday. The field will then be narrowed. The council will also determine how the finalists will be judged.

Last year, Pat Plenn, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was selected as Nevada's entry in the contest.

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