

Carnival Activities Near Peak

By DOUG BRUCKNER

The pleasure-packed 24th annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival hits ski areas and the campus full force today with a full schedule of events programmed on and off the hill.

Ski teams from the nine universities enrolled for the stiff carnival competition will continue registration this morning in the Union.

This afternoon the first ski

event, the cross-country, will be run at 1 p. m.

The tired participants will satisfy their hunger at a 6:30 spaghetti feed tonight at the Stein.

At 8 p.m. most students will get into the Carnival swing for the first time when they watch the Brothers Four and the crowning of the snow princess at the "Sno-Show" in the New Gym.

The Brothers Four are University of Washington students who

found a sound while performing at fraternity functions and parlayed into national success. They rode a sky-rocketing record titled "Greenfields" to the top.

Although they haven't had a single come even close to "Greenfields" popularity since it hit the charts, the Brothers have kept busy with albums and personal appearances.

Tension will mount at the folk-songfest intermission when eight

freshman women will wait for Jinx Dabney, carnival chairman, to crown one of them "snow princess."

Tomorrow morning the downhill will be run on Slide Mountain. The downhill finishes in an area that is a difficult hike from the restaurant, and road. Nonetheless some interested and hearty spectators will watch the action which starts at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon action shifts to Sky Tavern and the picture-windowed bar where spectators will watch the slalom snake down the slopes at 1 p.m. At Sky bar skiing at its best is offered with big easy chairs and plenty of beer on tap.

A skiers banquet at the Mapes will keep the ski participants well-fed Saturday night at 6:30.

The festive "Sno-Ball", all school dance, will follow at 9 at the Elks Lodge. Harry Massoth's dance music will end at midnight. Trophies will be awarded for the best living group decoration during the dance.

Activity begins bright and early Sunday morning on the ski hill. The Powder Puff Derby opens the day at 10 a.m.

At 12:30 a picturesque flag

raising ceremony will include introduction of each competing team.

The new Sky Tavern jump will be put into use at 1 p.m. for the final event of the Carnival.

Awards will be presented to the winning skiers at 4 p.m.

Students unable to find their way up the mountain can catch radio reports of the Sunday action on KCBN and KOLO, between 1 p.m. and the Carnival's conclusion.

Town Criers Added To Sno-Sho Bill

A surprise will be in store for the audience of the 1964 Winter Carnival Sno-Sho, the Jot Travis Student Union Board announced earlier this week. The new folk-singing group, The San Francisco Town Criers have consented to appear in addition to the already-scheduled Brothers Four Concert. The group is currently appearing at the Mapes Hotel in Reno.

Jan Ellickson, Larry Vargo, Marty Balin, and Bill Collins are the components of this group which features a "new chorale sound in folk music." All of the members of The Town Criers are from San Francisco and have been appearing professionally for a little over a year. They had their original start at San Francisco's hungry i, appearing with comedian Dick Gregory.

Larry Vargo, spokesman for the group, says that they are currently studying under Judy Davis, a prominent Bay Area vocal teacher. They plan to record this summer for a live performance at the hungry i.

The San Francisco Town Criers hope to be around the Reno area for some time after their engagement at the Mapes ends February 15th. Negotiations are now in session for a possible two-week appearance at Geno's Art Studio on North Sierra.

The Sno-Sho promises to be an exciting evening with the Brothers Four, the San Francisco Town Criers, and the crowning of the 1964 Winter Carnival Queen. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Armankos, and Southworth's in Reno, and at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. Ticket price is 50c for University of Nevada students with ID cards.

Slopes Are In Top Shape

Ski slopes at Sky Tavern and Slide Mountain are reported fast, hard-packed, and excellent for the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival competition which begins today.

Latest reports show 10 teams enrolled for carnival competition. They include University of California, Stanford University, Arizona State College at Flagstaff, University of Oregon, Chico State, Sierra, Utah State, Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, and host Nevada.

Ski competition will begin Feb. 14 with the downhill. Jumping will wrap up the action on Feb. 16.

Leading the University of Nevada squad into the carnival will

(Continued on Page 12)

University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, February 14, 1964



Housemother Issue Closed

"As far as I'm concerned, the issue is closed. No great victory has been won; no defeat suffered." These were the comments of Jams Hathhorn, Dean of Men, on the recent housemothers for fraternities controversy.

He continued to say that the problem of house-mothers, or any supervisory requirement placed upon the fraternities, has not been examined "below the surface" of the controversy.

A petition, which was circulated among prominent Nevada alumni, was submitted to the

Board of Regents during their January 29 meeting. It asked the Board to "reconsider and rescind its action of October 6, 1962, wherein it approved the following: "Each fraternity be required to have a house-mother or graduate assistant as a requirement for an approved University residence, to become effective 1964-65."

All signatories of the petition, including Coe Swobe, president of the Alumni Inter-fraternity Council, William R. Beemer, Justice of the Peace, and many others, are past or present alumni fraternity advisors, or members

of various fraternity housing corporations.

The points in support of the Greek request attempted to show the lack of need for reasons ranging from the financial hardship the system would tend to work on the fraternities, to the showing that Greek scholastic averages are consistently higher than the all-men's average. The petition also pointed out that less than 40% of the universities and colleges west of the Mississippi River require fraternity house-mothers or graduate assistants.

The entire issue revolves around the administration plan

to require all students under 21 to live in the University approved housing when the new eight story dorm is completed. At present male students under 21 can live off campus. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, explained that such a requirement is necessary to finance the cost of the new building, and more importantly, to safe guard the welfare of the students.

Basta offered this explanation for the Regents' original stand. The Board of Regents were presenting a policy that would clearly bring the fraternities within (Continued on Page 9)

The Hot No Sagebrush

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The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



Political Aspirants Unveiled

Politics is a fascinating subject and the political activity on this campus is of course no exception. To the journalist it is good copy.

But more importantly campus politics are a field that lack and yet demand wide spread understanding. It is hoped that this column will help acquaint students with the issues and names that are of political importance at the University of Nevada.

The writer of the column chooses to remain anonymous in order to gain future material and to avoid being lynched.

Dave Cooper, editor of the newly published Forum, is now trying to round up enough votes to insure his election as president of the powerful Student Union Board. If he succeeds, he will be the first student in years to hold two such important posts at the same time. Cooper is being opposed for the position by SAE Bud Olsen, presently the Board's vice president.

Speaking of the Student Union Board, people have recently been questioning its undemocratic set-up. Some students may be surprised to learn that the student body has no vote in selecting the union board's membership.

With the ASUN primary elections less than a month away, many living groups are sampling student reaction to the names of their candidates. Among those prominently

mentioned for president are ATO Keith Lee and Art Kess of Sigma Nu. Lee, who has an outstanding record of student service, appears to be an early favorite.

Lambda Chi Jinks Dabney, independent Doug Bruckner and ATO Mike Griffin are rumored to be in the running for the first vice president's job now held by Larry Struve.

Aileen Miller, off-campus independent and Sharon Domenici, also an independent, have been mentioned as possible candidates for either AWS president or ASUN second vice president. Women politicians are notorious, as are all women, for not being able to make up their minds.

Many political observer on campus are watching to see if the Lambda Chi-ATO combine that has worked so effectively in past years will again swing into action and control the elections. The only apparent rub would be agreeing on a first vice president candidate.

At least one University official believes that much of the recent up-roar over the Board of Regents' stand on fraternities can be traced to would-be candidates who are not above using such issues to further their own goals.

Political Question of the Week: Will success spoil Clark Santini?

The 7th Son

duncan knows

LIVE AND LET DIE

The ability to condemn most anything is not a hard trait to come by. Some people verbally axe everything they contact. Practically nothing is perfect, so there is little difficulty in finding fault in the smallest of things.

On the other hand, life usually provides the scruffiest of things with a bright spot or two. A sparkling old Hawaiian woman once told me, "even a dead dog can have pearly teeth."

To live "accentuating the positive, eliminating the negative," as the song says, is an easy code to follow once you make up your mind to do so.

It would be a darn sight easier each day to pose the simple query, "How are you?" if I wasn't afraid of getting a dissertation on an erratic liver, a plaguing ulcer, migraine headaches, or the catastrophic impact of the Beatles . . .

So, if you can't be happy and truthful . . . lie a little . . .

OUT OF HAND—After initiation last Saturday, the SAE's held a banquet at the Santa Fe Hotel that had its moments . . . Most everyone was well on their way to Passland. Jim Baker and Mike Smithwick were playing "horsey" giving each other rides. They horsed out the door, closed, of course. The bill is pending . . .

By the time dinner arrived, no one bothered to use utensils. A Little Sister of Minerva asking for the salad, found a brother depositing it on her plate by the handful (literally). But then what's a little informality among brothers and sisters?

WONDERING MUSE: If 9 out of 10 Nevada students hate the Beatles, why is their's the only music I hear played on campus these days? Wednesday night's open houses on sorority row heard nothing but the music of the quartet.

A group of ten singing Sigma Nu's even formed their own group in the basement of the Theta house and accompanied the Beatles on every song . . . I moved on . . .

PHYSICAL THERAPY: Last Thursday, Toni Martin and Jane Bennett threw a spaghetti feed at Janet Smith's home. Most of the basketball team was there and the Beatles again provided the action. Dancing in the rumpus room did something for the cagers as they whipped hell out of the league leading Chico team next night. But then it could have been the Beringer Brothers, too . . .

Bill Nicolson, balding center on the Nevada squad, was crushed at the mention of the Beatles' cascading coiffs. Sort of a hero's hero, sort of . . . Personally, I like Ringo Starr.

CARNIVAL TIDBITS: In the midst of the torchlight parade's action and fun Sunday eve, one scene caught my eye . . . After 49 skiers had descended the dark hill, one single torchbearer remained on the slopes, unable to reset his bindings. The little flare seemed pitifully alone . . .

If there had been TWO flares, this would have been a REAL item . . .

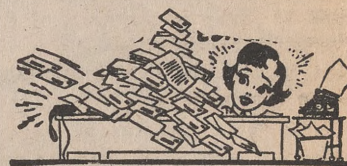
WHAT'S green, has warts, weighs 50 tons and lies on the bottom of the ocean? Moby Pickle, as if you didn't know . . .

WHAT'S yellow and lies on its back? A dead school bus . . .

I'll quit writing if you'll quit groaning . . .
bye

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



Sam The Silverfish Slayer

ODE TO A SILVERFISH

Ah! small but many-legged creature
with antennae at both ends
No more the patter of your little feet
shall my hair stand on end
No more shall you chew the calendar on
my wall
and scare away all of my friends,
For Sam the Silverfish Slayer has ex-
terminated you
and all that are left are the Beatles.

The heart-rending but difficult symbolism of this humble ode has probably evaded you. What it all adds up to is that I am a murderer of hundreds of Silverfish who once made their homes in the nooks and crannies of the Sagebrush office. I am guilty, you might say, of insecticide.

Anyway, so Sam the Silverfish Slayer, whose real name is Chuck, presented himself at my office door and said, "I hear you have silverfish."

"Yes, we do," said I, scanning the walls, "just a minute I'll find you one."

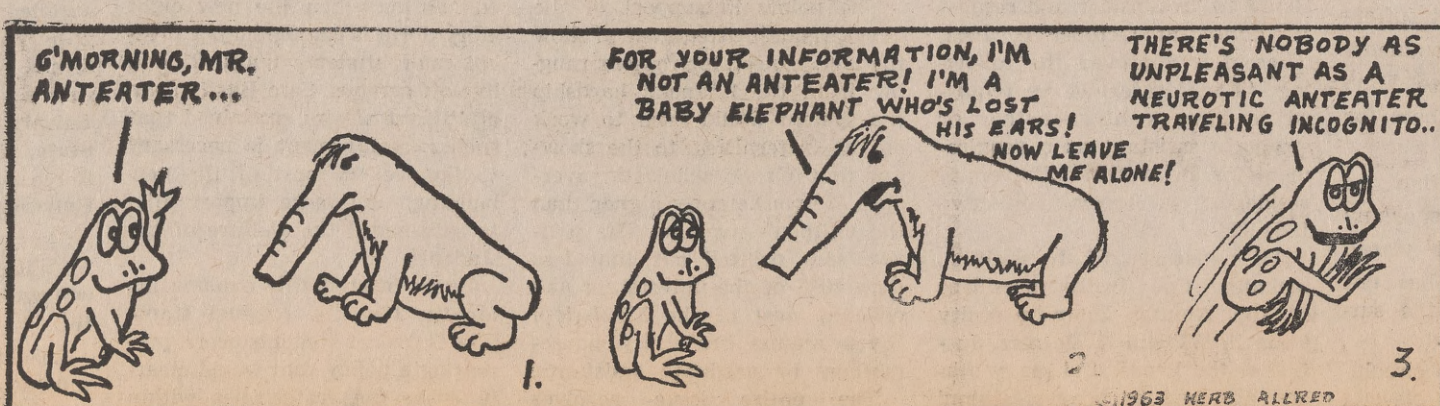
"Never mind," said he, "I am here to exterminate them." Which he proceeded to do with extraordinary success so that all that are left are the pitiful bodies of the silverfish, now deceased, and a horrible smell from the bug bomb. The bodies we just pick up and toss out the window with a nostalgic tear. But the smell is something else. I bought a

box of pine-scented incense — sent the staff on a frantic search for the fire.

The moral of this story is that anything is tolerable, in fact, lovable once you live with it awhile . . . For instance, every night when I go into the bathroom to take my bath, there is the problem of chasing a menagerie of bugs out of the bath tub. Where they come from, I don't know, but there's always one cricket, several potato bugs and sometimes a spider. The cricket, according to old tradition, is good luck if you don't kill it (a rumor probably started long ago by a cricket). Anyhow, being a believer, the first challenge is chasing the cricket down the drain, which is quite a trick. But the fun comes with the potato bugs. All I have to do is touch them and they curl up into little balls, just right for bowling down the drain.

GRIPE OF THE WEEK goes to Ramon Arrizabalaga, whose very valid argument is that the only interesting things to watch while eating are the people and the ducks. But the new patio outside the snack bar walls of non-see-throughable brick, which cut off the view of the more interesting of the two, namely, the ducks. Whether the student union will call in a wrecking crew to knock down the walls of the patio or whether they'll just provide Ramon with stilts remains to be seen, but after the episode with the silverfish, I'm afraid of the repercussion. . .

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LETTERS

Long-winded Writer Finds Sagebrush Bland, Insignificant, Trite

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SAGEBRUSH:

Something is wrong with the Sagebrush. Exactly what is wrong escapes me at the moment. Admittedly, it is a pleasant bit of newsprint, attractive in format, and clear in content.

Perhaps my difficulty in accepting the present Sagebrush as a newspaper is the result of several years' exposure to a rural newspaper. The editor of this weekly journal expressed himself with a spade-is-a-spade philosophy. This was evident, not only in the editorial page but in every bit of news printed.

When Joe Henderson beat his wife or a brawl in a tavern resulted in arrest, or the March of Dimes exceeded its goal, it was duly noted with, perhaps, a commentary on the depths or heights to which the actions affected the editor and the staff.

The needs of the community were handled by the editor in the same fashion. The county seat, a town of 3,500 persons, had at the date of its centennial celebration managed to survive without the benefits of a sewerage-disposal plant. In clear, concise style the editor stated reasons for and the cost of such a plant. He cited the numerous advantages, from multiple use of the creek that meandered through town to the removal of that unsightly necessity behind some 20% of the homes.

A real controversy was the natural result. Many disagreed on the ground that they liked the status quo; others became partisans in favor of the change, but everyone complained about the cost. It was voted upon and passed in a subsequent election.

Everyone sighed in relief, thinking that this decade had seen its spurt of progress. How wrong we were. Within the next two years these items were thrust into focus via print: wooden sidewalks were quaint but dangerous; the old schoolhouse, long empty, should be sold or renovated; the cemetery was in

deplorable condition; the business district of town needed a complete paint job.

These and other projects were raked over the coals of imagination and the ashes of neglected duty and fanned into discussion, decision, and action.

Some of the wooden sidewalks were kept, but volunteers kept them in good repair. The cemetery was the site of pot-luck lunches on weekends. Various groups sponsored each day's work. A nationally known paint company furnished the paint at cost in exchange for the publicity. They even named a paint Weaverville Red. Everyone in town, it appeared, took an active part in that project.

That paper became a vital part of our lives, filling a need that distance created.

The same problem exists here. We are strangers, not by distance, but by classroom and grade level separation. If ever we needed a unifying force we need it here. The Sagebrush seems to be without purpose in this direction. It is a nice throw-away sheet. It keeps up with current events but that's all it does.

There are many projects and activities that we could be honorably working on. There is no easier means of organizing a group than to have a project, duty, or interest area that will bring together persons of various backgrounds to work for the common good of all.

The only thing I've noted is the adolescent attack upon the administration, decrying the potential censorship of some future edition of the Sagebrush.

To date everything has been so bland, insipid, or trite as to cause wonder at the intelligence of those who fear censorship. Whatever happened to the American spirit called involvement?

In years past we involved ourselves in the expansion of this wilderness that has become our nation, and in the defense of this expansion, we have become a great power in the eyes of the world.

Involvement in the rights of

all men instigated the Civil War. Men, who had never seen a slave, fought and died in the belief that they were involved and that a wrong must be righted.

With the arrival of a man of national stature upon campus in one week's time, I find no front page banner crying in joy that the Messiah is come, nor a headline draped in black announcing that the plague has arrived. In fact, I don't even see mention of the man.

I've read, somewhere, that we live in an age of non-involvement. From the contents of the Sagebrush I am compelled to agree.

The king of virtues, Involvement, and his counselors, Inquiry, Opinion, and Rebuttal, are dead. Long Live the King we have named Indifference. Can we do no better?

BUCKY A. HELM

Ladies Join Events In Powder Puff

The women will make the powder fly Sunday at 10 a.m. when the powder-puff derby is held at Sky Tavern.

Miss Jan Crooks, adviser for the group, held a qualifying race last Saturday in which the women were divided into two teams: Karen Isbell, Sophie Sheppard, Cynthia Geyer, and Jane Rich starters, with Tacey Hackstaff, Marsha Mooney, Carolyn Wilson, and Lola Bankofier on the second team.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Feb. 17, Monday—Titanium Metals—Metallurgy
- Feb. 17, Monday—Arthur Andersen & Company—Acctg-Other Bus. Adm. with B plus or better ave.
- Feb. 17, Monday—First Western Bank & Trust Co.—Agr. Econ-Bus. Adm.-Liberal Arts
- Feb. 18, Tuesday—U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot—Met. Engr-EE-Sci.-Physics
- Feb. 19, Wednesday—Hercules Powder Company—ME-Chem. Engr.
- Feb. 19, Wednesday—Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—Bus. Adm. Liberal Arts
- Feb. 20, Thursday—Federal Aviation Agency—SE-EE-Electronic
- Feb. 20, Thursday—Charles Pfizer Co. — Liberal Arts, Pre-med, Biology, Chemistry, Business Adm.
- Feb. 20, Thursday—Charles Pfizer & Company, Inc.—Mgt.-Marketing-Degree in Pre Med-Biol-Chem-Pharmacy
- Feb. 20, Thursday—American Smelting & Refining Co.—Metallurgical-Mining
- Feb. 21, Friday—Sylvania Electronic Systems-West—M.A. & Ph.D in Math & Phys. All levels in EE
- Feb. 21, Friday—Mattel, Inc., Toymakers—Physics-ME-Science
- Feb. 24, Monday—Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.—MS plus in Chem-Math-NE-Met, BS plus in Phys-CE-EE-ME-Sci.

Skiers Eat Spaghetti Tonight

A touch of old Italy will make its way into Winter Carnival weekend at the annual Spaghetti feed tonight. Hungry skiers or anyone else with craving for some pasta can feast at the Stein Hof Brau.

The Dinner which includes spaghetti and salad will begin at 6:30. Jinx Dabney, Winter Carnival Chairman, said that the competing skiers will attend, but anyone with \$2.50 is welcome.

Sharon Domenici is in charge of the feed.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

- Team registration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., TUB
- Cross Country, 1 p.m., Sky Tavern
- Spaghetti Feed, 6:30 p.m., The Stein
- Sno-Sho, "The Brothers Four", 8 p.m., New Gym
- Winter Carnival Princess to be crowned.

Saturday, February 15

- Downhill, 10 a.m., Slide Mountain
- Slalom, 1 p.m., Sky Tavern
- Skier's Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Mapes
- Basketball, Nevada vs. Cal Aggies, 8:15 p.m., New Gym
- Sno-Ball, 9-midnight, Elk's Lodge

Sunday, February 16

- Powder Puff Derby, 10 a.m., Sky Tavern
- Flag Raising Ceremony, 12:30 p.m., Sky Tavern
- Jumping, 1 p.m., Sky Tavern
- Presentation of Awards, 4 p.m., Sky Tavern
- TUB Movie—"Giant", 7 and 9 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium
- Lenten Study Group, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Episcopal Church

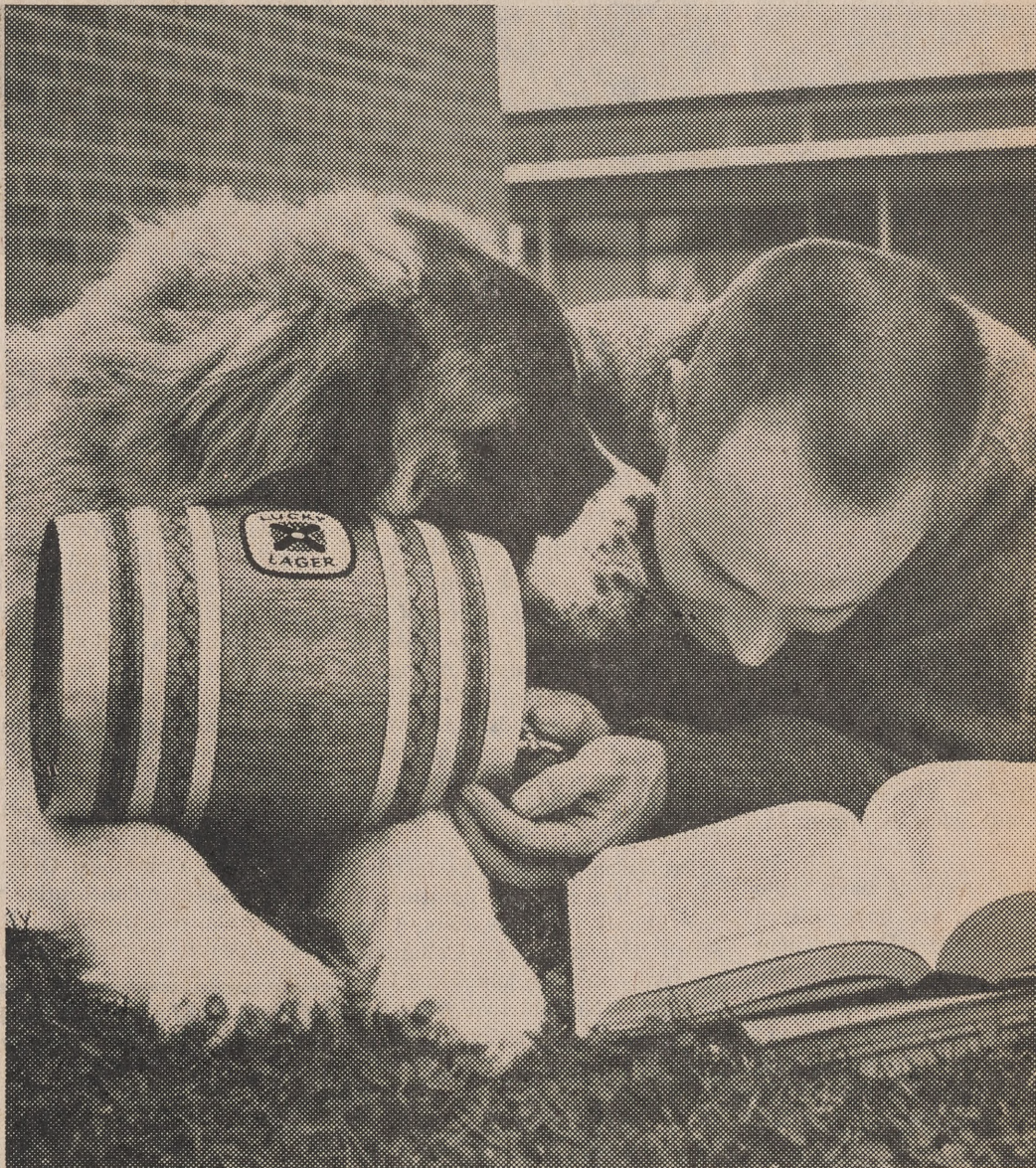
Monday, February 17

- Poetry Readings, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Lounge

Tuesday, February 18

- Theta Chi Greek Banquet

LUCKY PIERRE



"...read me that part again about the Pekinese."

PARTY TIME AT

The Wedding Shop

254 WEST FIRST

FORMALS

COCKTAILS

DRESSY DRESSES

WOLF PACK SKIERS POSE TOUGH THREAT

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

The eight-man team representing Nevada on the hill this weekend has been sifted out of the team proper by coach Chelton Leonard as the most promising competitors in the 1964 Winter Carnival tournament.

Skiing for the Wolf Pack are: Dennis Agee, 19, is in his first year on the Nevada ski team and has placed the Pack in recent meets in both downhill and slalom. A freshman from LeeVining, California, Agee has competed in five Junior Nationals, five Western States Junior Championships and placed second two years in a row in the WSC downhill.

Jim Acheson, 21, is a senior

one-year letterman from Reno. He has been skiing for nine years and competed in the American Legion Junior championship in 1960 and the Junior Nationals in 1959. Acheson is Nevada's student body president and last year's Winter Carnival chairman. He will compete in jumping.

Greg Austin, 24, has been competing for three years and is a one-year letterman for the Pack. He has been skiing for nine years with three of racing experience. Austin, a senior, transferred to Nevada from the University of California at Berkeley. The mining engineering major from Reno will compete in cross country.

Bob Hamilton, 19, is a sophomore student from Reno with no previous Wolf Pack skiing ex-

perience. Coach Leonard says he is strong in downhill and slalom, and will enter him in all four events. He is a management major at the University.

Chris Mazzola, 19, is a freshman from Carmichael, California. Leonard taps him as another strong downhill and slalom man. He will enter both this weekend. Mazzola has had European ski experience and is one of the top juniors in Far West Ski Association. He is studying pre-dental.

Gary McCoy, 21, is in his first year with the Pack skiers and is described as outstanding in downhill and slalom. The nationally rated skier was named December Sportsman of the Month by Reno Sportswriters. He is a freshman management major and is married with one child. He will com-

pete in downhill, slalom and jumping.

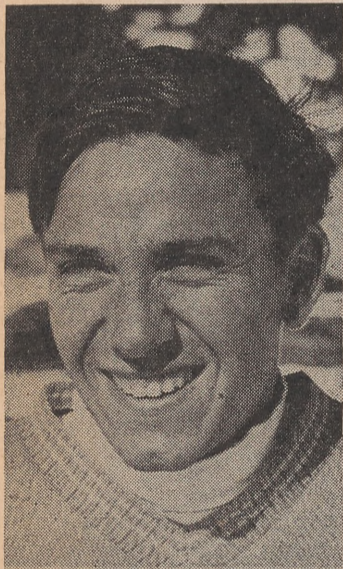
Lane Monroe, 19, is called the strongest four-event man on the team. He was the 1960 winner of the Dick Taylor Memorial trophy and competing in the Junior Nationals and American Legion Junior championships. Monroe is a Far Western Ski Association Class-A racer and has been skiing for 11 years and racing for 10, with 8 years of competition. He is a sophomore electrical engineering major.

Arne Nossun, 20, is an outstanding jumper-import from Trondheim, Norway. The freshman engineering major placed sixth in the Norwegian Championships two years ago and won the Governors Cup for jumping at Squaw Valley a few weeks

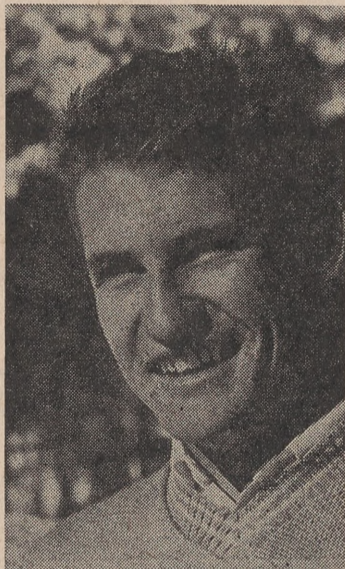
ago. He has been skiing for 12 years. Coach Leonard will place him in cross country and jumping this weekend.

"SOBA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

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TEAM
fight...
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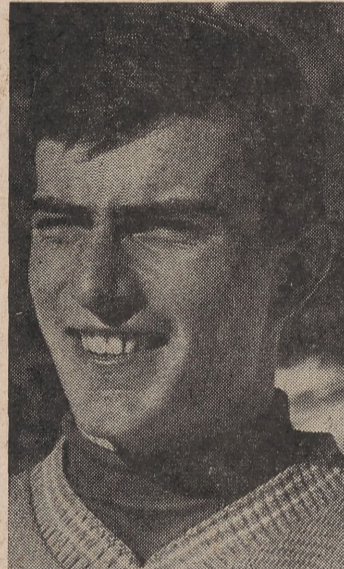
CHRIS MAZZOLA



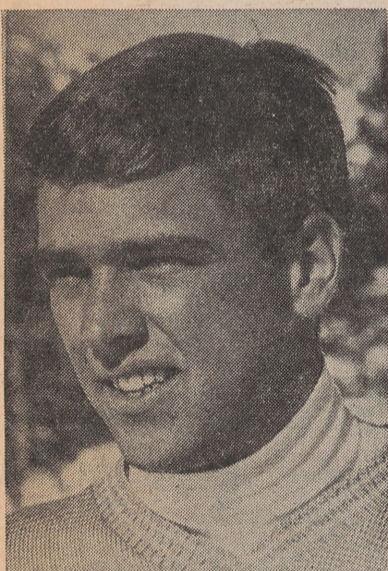
GARY McCOY



LANE MONROE



ARNE NOSSUM



BOB HAMILTON



DENNIS AGEE



JIM ACHESON



GREG AUSTIN

Campus Parking Area Increased By Over 200

The University will soon be enriched by 250 more parking spaces open to all types of parking permits.

Brian Whalen, assistant University engineer, said the northern half of the old cemetery across Virginia Street from the campus will soon be open for parking.

The new lot will have exits and entrances on both Sierra Street and College Drive. There will be only one exit on Virginia Street.

Parking on Virginia Street will probably be suspended, but the new lot will more than accommodate those vehicles, said Whalen.

The southern part of the old cemetery lot will be the site of a new eight story dormitory soon to be constructed.

Happy Valentine's Day
—from the Sagebrush

Prof. Kerr Opens Exhibit

Donald Kerr, assistant professor of art at the University, opened a one-man show last Sunday at the Nevada Art Gallery.

The show opened with Professor Kerr showing slides of his paintings, starting with those of seven years ago and working up to the present. He discussed the objectives and trends in his work, starting first in an academic style, then semi-abstract, and most recently his return to representational work.

Professor Kerr was an instructor of drawing and painting in the School of Fine Arts, Ohio State University at Columbus, for five years. He joined the University of Nevada two years ago as an assistant professor. He is

currently exhibition chairman for the university.

Beginning in 1948 he has shown his work widely in museums, universities and other art galleries in the Middle West and also in New York. He has also been active in regional and national art groups. Since coming to Nevada he has shown his work in Reno and Las Vegas, California, Utah and Colorado.

His work has won him many honors, including a first prize in portraiture, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio; and first prizes two consecutive years for prints and drawings, Saginaw Museum, Saginaw, Mich.

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THE WHEELER DEALERS
Companion Feature

**IAN FLEMING'S
Dr. No**

Exhibit

The public is invited to attend the exhibit, which will be shown daily, except Friday, from 1 until 4 p.m. There is no charge.

In the north gallery there is an exhibit sponsored by the Lati-mer Art Club of the paintings of the late Ada Horning.

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23-YEAR CARNIVAL HISTORY VARIED

By **JIM SIMMONS**
Sports Staff Writer

The University of Nevada Winter Carnival, billed as the West's greatest collegiate ski show, is here for its twenty-fourth annual appearance in a series that each year has attracted more attention throughout the country. This brings to a close weeks of hectic preparation but, according to the record, it was never an easy task to produce the great snow spectacle.

The first Nevada Ski Carnival was held January 27, 1939. Seven universities were invited and snow conditions were described as perfect. The members of the visiting teams were lodged in the fraternity and sorority houses. A co-ed from Stanford University was elected to reign as queen. In the Sagebrush of February 3, 1939, the Carnival was described as "a huge success, both socially and financially."

The Wolf Pack Ski team came through with first places in all events but the cross-country relay, won by the University of California, and when the competition was over Nevada had come out in first place in the eight team field. The stiff competitors, among others, came from such noted campuses as Utah, U. of California, Stanford and Oregon. The 1939 meet was held at Chico, Calif., Mt. Rose and Galena Creek in co-operation with the Auburn Ski Club.

The following year open houses were incorporated into the celebration in addition to the Snow Ball and a Skier's Banquet.

WOLF PACK SWEEP

The big year for the Ski Carnival was 1946

when it returned with increased vigor from its abandonment during the duration of World War II. The University of Nevada skiers took first place with a clean sweep of all events except the woman's downhill. The sororities elaborately decorated the inside of their houses for open house and fraternities built large out-door decorations.

A shortage of snow plagued the 1948 Carnival and remains to be a problem. The Nevada ski team retained its fame as "king of the slopes" when it ran off with first place in the ski competition despite the poor snow conditions. That year the decorations were large and colorful with Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa taking first place.

The Carnival of 1951 marked the introduction of "Ski Sweater Day" as its opening event. This was followed by the competitive races, the assembly, banquet, and dance. For the second consecutive year, lack of snow posed a problem.

1954 — MITZI GAYNOR

Mitzi Gaynor was mistress of ceremonies in 1954. Also in that year the Winter Carnival was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in America intercollegiate history.

The year 1956 brought one of the largest Carnivals. There were entries from fourteen colleges vying for honors. This year the University of Denver took top honors, going on to win the nationals.

A German band, a group dressed in authentic costumes, added a novelty to that year's celebration as it serenaded the skiers on the slopes

and the 2,500 spectators viewed the contests on Mt. Rose.

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

CARNIVAL CANCELLED

With the coming of the VIII Olympic Games to Squaw Valley, the Carnival competition was cancelled and social events were incorporated into an Olympic theme in so much as Nevada was named official "host university".

In 1961 the title of the reigning woman was changed from queen to princess and, for the first time, she was elected from the freshman class of the University of Nevada rather than from another college. All of the major social features were adhered to as in previous years.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT

In 1962 top name entertainment was the keynote of the Carnival. The Smothers Brothers shared the spotlight with the Four Lads. Nevada's ski team in this year finished third behind the University of Denver and Sierra Junior College.

Last year top-flight entertainment was seen to continue at the Winter Carnival with the renditions of the Highwaymen, one of the nation's top folk-singing groups. Skiing took over the spotlight on the final two days of the Carnival with the two important races of the ski competition taking place, the downhill race and the exciting slalom. A highlight of last year's social events during the Carnival was the Sno-Ball.

Awards are usually presented by Gov. Grant Sawyer to conclude the Carnival.

Senior Art Student Displays Works

by **SUSAN ANDERSON**

Barbara Barengo, talented 20-year old art major, is the first student artist to have paintings exhibited in the University of Nevada Art department's Senior Honor Invitational showing.

The special showing in the Fine Arts Building is the first in a series of exhibits which will display work of outstanding senior art students.

Miss Barengo's work, hung in the main floor corridor of the Art department, is the culmination of only three and one half years of formal art instruction. The blonde artist states she had never taken any art courses in high school, and only became seriously interested in the field during her freshman year of col-

lege, when she was offered a chance to attend the Famous Artists School in New York.

Since then she has continued painting "purely for her own enjoyment." Apparently this attitude has paid off in the form of exhibits and one-man shows at the Reno Little Theatre, Keystone Cue and Cushion, and the Jot Travis Student Union among others. She has also shown several paintings in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and is currently displaying sketches and paintings regularly at Geno's Studio.

FULBRIGHT APPLICANT

Miss Barengo has applied for a Fulbright Scholarship to Norway, and hopes to go to Europe for a year after graduation to continue her studies, particularly in Scandinavian countries. If not

awarded the scholarship, winners of which will be announced next month, she plans to attend Berkeley to work on her master's degree in art.

Her paintings are being exhibited with those of Mrs. Elaine de Kooning, a widely-known abstract expressionist painter and sculptor whose "Cliffhangers" sketches have been commissioned for the New York State Pavilion of the coming New York World's Fair.

All three exhibits will remain on display through the end of February.

Communication of Art -- Socratic Topic

"Does Art Communicate?" is the topic for discussion at the first meeting this semester of the Socratic Society on Tuesday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Travis Lounge.

Dr. Erling R. Skorpen, assistant professor of philosophy, said that the symposium would be concerned with questions such as, "Is science the only way man has of seeking knowledge of himself and the world or does art convey knowledge as well?" or "Are those people right that say art only expresses emotion?"

Faculty members participating in this informal symposium in-

clude: Dr. William H. Halberstadt, assistant professor of philosophy; Robert D. Harvey, instructor in English; Herman Chaloff, assistant professor of Music; Donald A. Kerr, assistant professor of art; Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama; and Edrie M. Ferdun, instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

The symposium is open to all students and faculty interested in philosophy.

A short business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year will precede the symposium and general discussion.

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DEAD RINGER

'Shelly' Leads Wolf Pack; Is Veteran On Ski Slopes

HAMPTON YOUNG
Staff Writer

Around this time of year, anyone displaying a deep tan is immediately branded a "skier" or a wealthy Floridan. The backbone of Nevada's ski team, Coach Chelton Leonard, bronzed and husky, is branded a skier on first sight.

Last year Coach Leonard led the Nevada team to third place in the Winter Carnival. Affectionately known as "Shelly" to Nevadans and skiers, his second year of guiding the Wolf Pack skiers should give Nevada a first place showing.

Shelly has been a skier most of his life. Born March 21, 1923 in Price, Utah, he has spent most of his life in Reno. His first try on the boards came at the age of twelve.

Grass Lake, now Sky Tavern, was the popular skiing spot for his crowd.

Shelly attended the University of Nevada for a year and a half before transferring to the University of Oregon. World War II, however, put a slight crimp in his education, and it was several years before he returned to school.

He finished the rest of his education at Nevada. Majoring in economics, Leonard served as president of the Sigma Nu house; was a member of the Sundowners, Block N, Ski Club, Coffin and Keys, as well as a varsity skier. His love of skiing earned him the captainship of the ski team in 1951.

Upon graduating, he was a contractor in and about the Reno area. Again his fondness for skiing was evident, for during this time he coached part time for the University of Nevada.

Finally he dumped the contracting business altogether, and went into the skiing business full time.

In 1954, he was one of the key personalities in the creation of the NCAA skiing championships, which were held in Nevada. It was held with the 1954 Winter Carnival.

Shelly was appointed assistant

director of sports technical to the VIII Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. The job entailed the staging of the events of the Alpine contests, (slalom, downhill, and giant slalom).

He then worked as the National Ski Association executive director. It was mostly administrative dealing with liaison work for the FIS (Federation Inter-



CHELTON LEONARD

national de Ski), and the setting of rules and regulations for all junior and senior ski associations in the U. S.

Shelly's most memorable event was the success of the Olympic Games, in Squaw Valley. He said they were the most spectacular and successful Olympics ever held.

Because of his full schedule of coaching and teaching, Shelly has little spare time. Just try to get in touch with him some time. His seven year old son, Peter, takes up what little time he has. During the autumn months he officiates high school football games and hunts.

Although he doesn't have much time for pleasure skiing, he gets a real personal satisfaction just being up on the hill and giving guidance to his squad. The U. S. Olympic team could use a coach like that.

No Comment Issued From Frats

by MIMI SKILLICORN
Feature Editor

A cautious "no comment" and "wait and see" attitude has been adopted by fraternity presidents on the recent action by the Board of Regents to modify the controversial housemother ruling.

The current problem of the fraternities concerned a 1962 ruling of the Board of Regents requiring that fraternities have housemothers or other adult supervision in all houses by the 1964-65 school year.

A modified proposal suggested by a special Regents Subcommittee, states that the fraternities must have a qualified adult living in the house or a group of alumni to supervise group action by next Fall. Under the new proposal three fraternity alumni would coordinate and consult with the administration on fraternity business.

Some frat presidents refused to comment on the new proposal but the original action by the Board of Regents received widespread disapproval from fraternity undergraduates and alumni.

Bill Chaffin, secretary for the InterFraternity Council refused to comment on the modified proposal but did say the IFC would issue a formal statement in the near future.

The president of the University of Nevada Alumni IFC, Coe Swobe, said I'm personally happy

Haney Trying For Renowned Speaker

The ASUN committee charged with running Mackay Day this year is attempting to secure a speaker of national renown for the annual event's luncheon.

Dennis Haney, committee chairman for the May function, said that the committee hopes to bring a nationally recognized speaker to the campus to emphasize the close connection between Mackay Day and this year's celebration of Nevada's Centennial.

Haney stated that the committee was contacting various state officials to seek their support for the project.

that University modified the earlier action. Swobe predicted last week that the housemother requirement would cause some fraternities to close down.

Paul Weir, ATO president said the "reversal was an attempt to strengthen alumni control of fraternity houses. But it looks like housemothers are out for now." The original ruling, according to Weir was impractical because of "lack of living quarters and additional expenses."

Philo Romine, president of Theta Chi, refused to comment on Wednesday but earlier in the week he had said "I will have

to hear some more clarification on what the announcement by "adult supervision" in regard to alumni means.

The one fraternity president to oppose the reversal was Gary Rand, Phi Sigma Kappa president. He said, "The alumni supervision outlined by the Regents is similar to an arrangement we now have in our house". An alumni is currently living in the house now. Rand said, "the housemother proposal would have put us in financial difficulty."

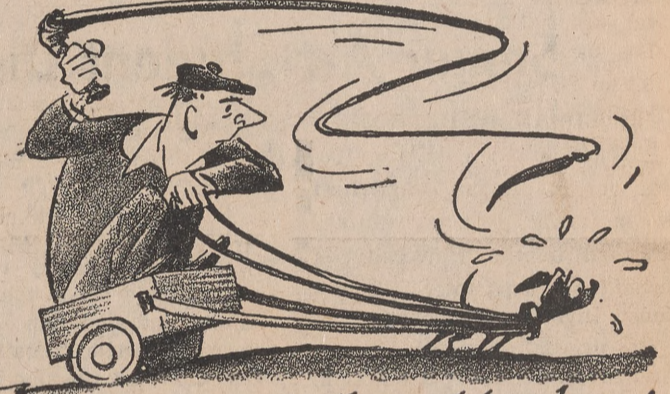
Other fraternity presidents either would not comment or could not be reached.



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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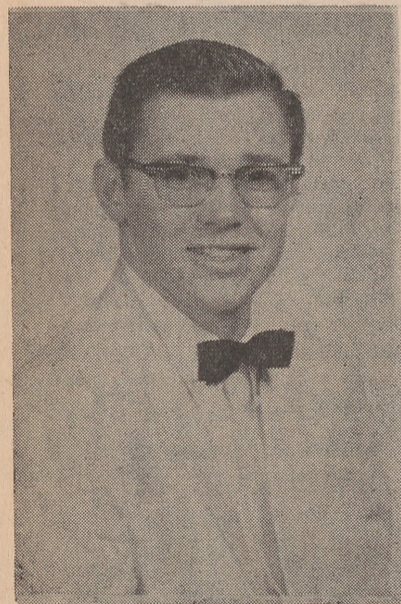


SKI COACH Chelton Leonard issues orders to Wolf Pack skiers who will see action with 10 other teams in host Nevada's 24th annual Winter Carnival this weekend.

Jinks Dabney Heads-up 1964 Winter Carnival

Virginius (Jinks) Dabney is heading this year's Winter Carnival celebration, "Centennial In The Snow."

The 20-year-old junior is majoring in political science and minoring in speech and history. With a 3.0 average, he wants to go to law school at the Univer-



JINKS DABNEY

sity of California at Berkeley when he graduates in June, 1965.

"Jinks" doesn't always study. He has been working on University committees, service clubs and social organizations in the two and a half years he has been at Nevada. He comes from Alexandria, Virginia.

Last year he worked on all major University celebrations; Winter Carnival, Mackay Day, and Homecoming committees. "Jinks" is a member of the Junior class committee, Blue Key, Sagers adviser, and is Lambda Chi Alpha's vice-president and ASUN senator. He has also belonged to Young Republicans and Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The versatile young man has been in Wolves Frolic for three years and was a song team member for two years. When he has time he likes to bowl and play badminton and baseball.

Speaking of his Winter Carnival chairmanship he says, "I consider it to be of monumental importance with regard to the University of Nevada image as view-

ed by the universities and colleges in the Far West."

"From my own point of view, I think being Winter Carnival chairman involves a tremendous amount of responsibility. Fortunately I was able to obtain an excellent committee with which to work."

"I'm looking forward to an extremely appealing Winter Carnival celebration."

J. PROF AT MEET

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the University of Nevada's journalism department, was at the University of Arizona on February 6 and 7 as a member of the visitation team for accreditation inspecting the Journalism Department.

The team evaluated the department in regards to professional and academic qualities.

The other members of the team were from Northwestern, University of Montana and the Copley Newspaper chain.

Sagers Service Plaque Displayed

Now being exhibited in the new wing of the Jot Travis Student Union is the recently obtained outstanding service award plaque purchased by the Sagers, underclassmen's service organization.

The award was presented to Dave Cooper, Union representative on Wednesday February 12.

The plaque is awarded to the Sager whose service to the University is deemed worthy of recognition.

Sophomore Tony Oxborrow received the award for the 1962-63 school-year.

The plaque will be a revolving trophy with the name of each outstanding pledge affixed yearly.

The award plaque contains enough space for the names of twelve pledges.

"We are beginning a tradition which, we hope, will focus greater interest on the underclassmen's service group," said Sager Ted Zaehring, "and I expect rather heated competition for the status-giving award."

Fall Enrollment Stats Released

by the UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

During the 1963 fall semester 4,181 full-time students were enrolled in the University of Nevada at both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. The Reno campus had 3,114 students registered, and the Las Vegas campus had a full-time enrollment of 1,067.

As in previous years, more men were enrolled at the university than women. According to figures released by the university registrar's office, men numbered 1,997 on the Reno campus as compared to 1,117 women enrolled during the fall semester. The Las Vegas campus registered 669 men and 398 women.

California once again sent more students to the university's Reno and Las Vegas campuses than any other state. There are 429 full-time students from California enrolled at the Reno campus and 294 at Las Vegas. Next highest state on the list is Idaho, with a total of 21 students enrolled in the university.

Many states were only represented by one student at Nevada. There included Alabama, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

As usual Washoe County ranked first in the number of students at the university. It recorded 1,592 students on the Reno campus and none on the Las Vegas campus. Clark County followed in the figures with 197 students on the Reno campus and 1,039 at Las Vegas. Eureka County registered the least number of students, with six students on the Reno campus and none at Las Vegas.

Leader in foreign countries

was China, with nine pupils on the Reno campus and none on the Las Vegas campus. India ran second with seven students registered on the Reno campus.

On the Reno campus, the College of Arts and Science had the largest number of enrollees with 1,162 undergraduate students. The College of Education was in second place with 592 students. The Mackay School of Mines had the least number of students with 57.

University officials say enrollment statistics for the 1964 spring semester will be available sometime next month.

Skiers Banquet Begins At 6:30

A banquet designed to add even more activities to the Winter Carnival weekend will be held tomorrow night to honor visiting and local skiers competing in the Winter Carnival meets.

The 6:30 dinner, which costs \$3.50 a plate, will be held in the Bonanza Room in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Pete Etcheverria will act as Master of Ceremonies.

After dinner each of the nine competing ski teams will give 3 minute skits.

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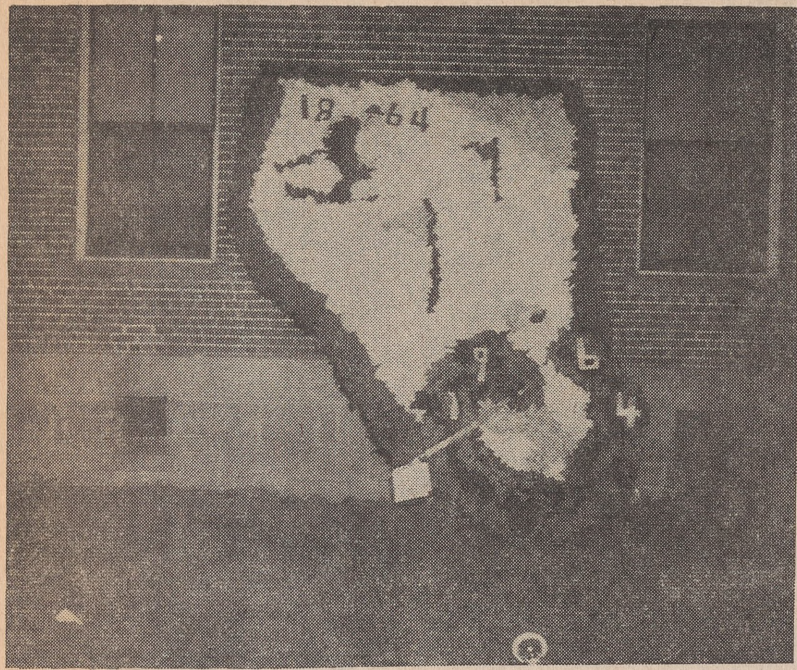
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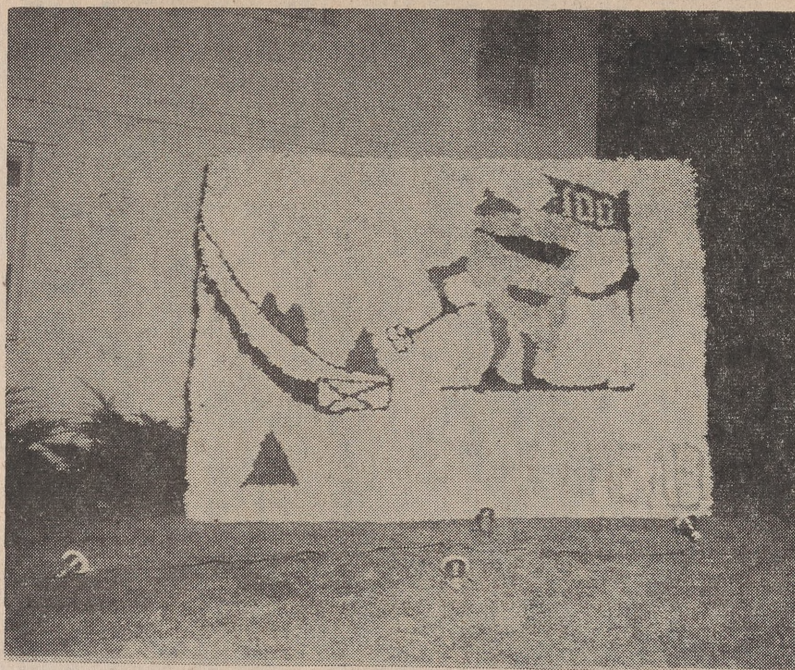
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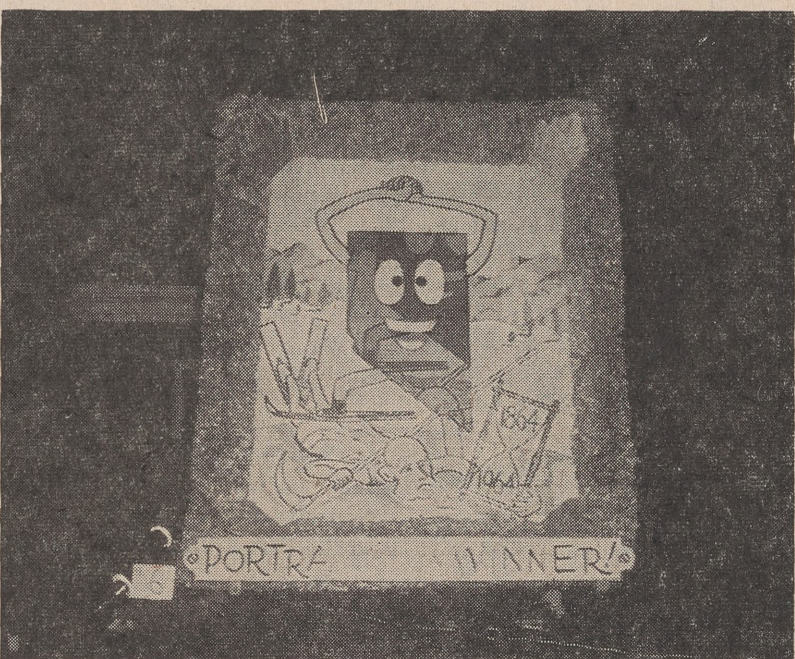
WHITE PINE, JUNIPER



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Book Sale Nets \$675 For Fund

The Matching Book Fund drive got a \$675 boost as a result of Wednesday's book sale. Duplicates of books were put on sale by the library for 25 cents a copy.

"The book sale was a roaring success!" said Kenneth J. Carpenter, library official.

At 8 a.m., some students and faculty were already in line waiting for the doors to open at 9 Wednesday morning.

Over 2,000 of the duplicated novels and fiction, old reference volumes and textbooks, travel books, biographies, histories, poetries, and many other unwanted and unneeded books were sold by noon.

The proceeds from the sale are going to be put in the University of Nevada Book Fund Drive.

Cal's Slate Has Answers On College

by ALEX BATTIN

Can this be true at Nevada? Is there "a growing feeling among students that bureaucratic red tape and lack of faculty concern for students has made the university a diploma mill"?

A group of students at the University of California think it so at their university.

A critical look at Cal. professors as well as advice on "How to Get an Education in Spite of the System" has been published by "Slate", a liberal student political organization.

Titled "Slate Supplement to the General Catalog", it was put on sale in Berkeley last week. It includes such hints and advice as: "Remember, most advisors know no more about requirements than you do, and more often less . . ." Ever happen to you?

In a section headed "How to Get Better Grades Without Extra Work" the advice is: "Never miss a lecture no matter how dull. Most professors, especially the dull ones, test primarily on what they said in class."

On Zoology 1A students were warned: "It is filled with pre-meds who would slit your throat for an A". "Slate" commented, "It makes you wonder about the man taking out your appendix."

Editors Phil Roos and Jann Wenner said the book was based on thousands of questionnaires distributed to students last fall.

An editorial staff of 25 students helped grade more than 150 courses and 250 professors.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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SEEKING the "Centennial" crown tonight are Winter Carnival Princess candidates: Janet Fant, Artemesia; Jeanette Stoddart, GPB; Robin Millholland, Manzanita; Gretchen Geyer, off-campus; Carolyn Cottrell, DDD; Marylynne Fry, PBP; Jackie Damerel, Juniper, and Sandy Saviers, KAT.

Fashion Show Held Wed.

Eight fashionable queen candidates and four pert independ-

ent co-eds modeled the latest in Ski and Spring wear in the student union lounge Wednesday.

Queen Named At Sno-Sho

The 1964 Winter Carnival Princess will be crowned tonight during the Sno-Sho intermission by Carnival chairman Jinks Dabney.

The eight "Centennial" candidates will be escorted on stage by Blue Key escorts: the freshmen women are Carolyn Cottrell, Jackie Damerel, Jane Fant, Marylynne Fry, Gretchen Geyer, Robin Millholland, Sandy Saviers, and Jeanette Stoddart.

Nevada men voted for the new princess Monday and Tuesday this week.

The show directed by Britta Halvorsen featured everything from flashy white star skis (\$195) by Kneisel and White Persian Lamb Jackets to fresh, crisp cotton dresses. Colors glowed in a shocking lime green skirt and v-necked sweater and a deep pink floor-length gown with embroidered bodice.

Participating were Gretchen Geyer, Marylynne Fry, Jane Fant, Jeanette Stoddart, Robin Millholland, Carolyn Cottrell, Jackie Damerel, Sandy Saviers, Susan Owens, and Kris Games. Commentator Mary Solaro described the costumes for the fashion show "Centennial in the Snow."

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Special Class Offered Here

An organizational meeting of persons interested in a new electronics technician training program, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Thompson Education building.

Statewide Services is offering the program, designed to provide basic and advanced training to persons interested in technical electronics.

The program will last two years. During this time the following courses in electronics will be offered: Direct Current Fundamentals — Electronics Math I (review and algebra), Alternating Current Fundamentals — Electronics Math II (trigonometry), Electronic Physics I & II, Vacuum Tube Fundamentals, and Transistor Fundamentals.

FILMS IN DORMS

Dorm residents will be treated to a documentary film series once a week. Beginning Thursday, February 20, the films will be held during the study breaks at White Pine hall.

All residents are invited to attend. "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" and "Nightmare in Red" are a couple of the films to be shown.

... Housemothers

(Continued from page 1)

the definition of "approved university housing." This would include adult supervision, regulation of health and safety conditions and would promote the welfare of the student.

Basta emphasized that the Regents were not trying to dictate policy harmful to the fraternities but rather were attempting to make a good system better by helping them. He pointed out that the subsequent reversal of the original stand showed the Regents' sincere desire to cooperate with the fraternities.

Dorm Prexy Resigns

Ron Gallagher, president of White Pine Hall, submitted his resignation at the Feb. 10 executive meeting of the White Pine Hall men's organization.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK PACK

Dick Pack (B.S., Business Technology, 1961) has made a significant contribution to every job Mountain States Telephone has assigned him.

He was directed to study the effectiveness of new policies on inventory control. So sound were his recommendations that they were passed up the line and considered for use throughout the State of Idaho.

Five months after joining the company, Dick was named Manager of the Weiser, Idaho, exchange. He ran

his own shop well and, as a result, was promoted to Unit Manager in Twin Falls. Then, a special honor: enrollment in the company's course at Northwestern University.

Dick's ability and reputation for quick starting will take him far with Mountain States Telephone.

Dick Pack, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





SUSIE STAPENHORST (left) and Patti Carlson pick up copies of duplicate books that were sold in Wednesday's library book sale. The white elephant books, selling for 25 cents each, brought in \$675 for the library book fund. (Photo courtesy Don Hudson)

Peace Corps Test Given On Campus

Students interested in entering the Peace Corps can take the placement test next weekend here on campus.

Ben Echeverria, foreign student advisor, said that the exam will be given on Saturday February 22 in Ross Hall.

At present, the Peace Corps has over 7,000 volunteers in 46 countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. Five thousand more will go into training this summer. Volunteers come from fields such as liberal arts, engineering, nursing, medicine, sociology, and recreation workers.

Married couples are eligible if both can serve as Peace Corps volunteers and have no dependent children.

A college degree is not necessary in all projects. Those capable of many skills in villages and cities, class rooms and hospitals and on farms all over the world are needed.

This special on campus administration of the Peace Corp placement test will be given at 2:15 on February 22 in room 203 Ross Hall.

Applications and further in-

formation can be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Service, Room 104 Clark Administration.

Gold n' Silver Cafe

790 West Fourth Street
Reno, Nevada

National Confab Interests Students

A national student conference sponsored by Occidental College in Los Angeles will discuss the subject of "Presidential Power" next month.

The southern California school has invited Nevada students to join in the conference. Stanley Mosk, California's attorney general and U. Alexis Johnson, deputy under secretary of state, will be present to speak to and with visiting students.

The conference will begin with registration on March 21 and will end on March 24. Delegates must submit a \$20 residence fee, payable to Occidental College, along with their formal application.

Interested students should contact Jim Acheson in the ASUN office today or early Monday for conference information.

Career Opportunity Offered In South

Students receiving their B. A. in June can apply for a fellowship of \$3000 toward a career in public service.

For information and applications write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training program in public administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama. Deadline is March 2.

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ASUN BOOK STORE

JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION

CCA, Canterbury Plan Lenten Group

A Lenten study group will explore the meaning of the "individual's life in the world today" for the next five weeks at Saint Stephens Episcopal Church, 121 East Eighth Street.

The Campus Christian Association and the Canterbury House members will meet jointly in the Lenten discussion groups starting this Sunday at 7 p.m. The topic for this meeting will be "Creation."

Topics to be discussed in succeeding weeks come under the general heading: "For Life in the World" and will be under the supervision of the Rev. Donald Thompson, Pastor of the Campus Christian Association and the Rev. Henry Jesse Jr., Vicar of Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church.

BOOKS CATALOGUED

The Getchell Library has received the first of an estimated 120 volumes of the University of California at Berkeley library catalog. The author-title catalog lists almost three million bound volumes and more than 36,000 periodicals. It is the main guide to books and serials of campus collections at Berkeley.

Twenty volumes of the catalog will be issued each month. The books will be shelved adjoining the Serials department with the British Museum Catalog and the Catalog of the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Ag Dean Goes To 4-H Confab

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture will be in Las Vegas Monday to attend the seventh annual Nevada State 4-N Leader's Conference.

The four-day conference sponsored by the Sears - Roebuck Foundation, Standard Oil of California, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Raymond C. Cox, state 4-H leader, will speak on the objectives of the conference, 4-H record books, junior leadership, and safety. Virginia E. Twitty, home agent leader, will talk on clothing. William C. Behrens, extension animal husbandman, will speak to the workshops on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on livestock.

Henry M. Kirkpatrick, range and pasture specialist, will give demonstrations in 4-H programs and John H. Pursel, assistant agriculture agent for Washoe County, will talk on citizenship education. Also attending from here is Joseph F. Stein, associate director, agriculture extension.

\$125 new two-bedroom unfurnished duplex.
Drapes, carpet, garage and fenced yard.

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...Of Sports And Things...

By TIM ANDERSON
Associate Sports Editor

The "World Book Encyclopedia" says that wolves hunt alone or in pairs during the summer but "in the winter they may gather in large packs." Of course, the main reason wolves band together in the winter is that through teamwork, they can satisfy their hunger more successfully.

This teamwork notion of wolves is also pointed out in the "Encyclopedia Britannica", and I'm sure many other encyclopedias and reference books.

Considering the performance of the University of Nevada's basketball team lately, it is therefore fitting and appropriate that our school's nickname is the Wolf Pack.

At first glance, the Nevada basketball team strongly resembles some of the characteristics of an actual pack of wolves.

Like a pack of wolves in winter, they are hungry, although not for the same thing or for the same reasons. Nevada's players are hungry for a title, in essence the Far Western Conference basketball title.

And since this is winter (it still is officially), the local team is taking a cue from the wolves and using teamwork. This team effort has vaulted the Pack into a full game lead in the league race, with only five more games to play.

Teamwork has proven to be just as effective for our heroes as it has for wolves in the wild.

Actually, the true wolves are timber wolves, which aren't even found in Nevada. In this respect, the nickname isn't appropriate. The type of wolves found in Nevada are prairie wolves, or coyotes, which aren't nearly as ferocious as timber wolves. Nevertheless, they're still wolves, and as long as the basketball team keeps winning, it really doesn't matter what kind of wolves one thinks the nickname should apply to.

But the way the Pack has been "wolfing" down its opposition of late, then they can truthfully be called timber wolves. Besides, I don't think the public is quite ready for the Nevada Coyotes.

"Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" defines wolf pack as "a flotilla of submarines that surface simultaneously at night in the midst of an enemy convoy, to loose torpedoes in every direction." I can see the headline now—"Nevada Subs Sink Enemy". At first glance this might even imply that substitutes, or reserves, came off the bench to win the game.

We should all be glad that when giving a nickname to Nevada, whoever did it had in mind the animal type and not submarines. However, since wolf pack referring to subs is a relatively new word, it undoubtedly didn't enter the mind of officials trying to think up a name. Oh well, a submarine for a mascot would probably be frowned upon anyway.

Even without the use of torpedoes, Nevada's players have been "bombing" the opposition from all sides of the battle area.

Another definition of a wolf is "a man forward, direct, and zealous in amatory attentions to women." We don't go into that definition, except to say that I'm not assuming any members of the basketball squad fall into this category.

Like the wolf in the nursery rhyme "The Three Little Pigs", Nevada's big bad wolf (or wolves) has huffed and puffed and blown the other teams down. As you all remember, in the child's fable, the last pig built his house too strong for the wolf to blow down.

But with Nevada's wolves using teamwork, and blowing from all sides, they have knocked down most of the enemy teams so far. It seems likely that if they continue to hit the enemy with hurricane like forces, they will be conference champions.

The wolves are hungry, they're chewing up everyone in sight.

Nevada's Sherwin Minster Signed By New York Mets

By JACK SCHWELLA

Sherwin (Minnie) Minster has become the first University of Nevada baseball player ever to sign a professional contract.

Minster, who led the Wolf Pack in four departments last year, signed the contract Tuesday with Roy Partee, who represents the New York Mets. The terms of the contract were undisclosed.

Partee is the western scout for the Mets. He said he first saw Minster early last spring and later in a game with San Francisco State.

Minster had an outstanding first year last season for coach Bill Ireland's horsehiders. He hit for an average of .346 and had four home runs. In addition he led the team in extra and stolen bases.

Minster comes to the Univer-

sity from West Los Angeles. There he attended Fairfax High, which has spawned such major league players as Barry Latman (Angels) and Larry and Norm Sherry (Dodgers). He spent two years at Los Angeles Valley Junior College in Van Nuys before coming to the University.

"All my life I have wanted to play professional baseball," he explains. "My father gave me my first glove when I was almost too young to remember and I've been playing ever since," he continued.

Minster played semi-pro baseball last summer in the Los Angeles area for the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirate rookie teams.

He reports to spring training March 29 in Santa Maria, California. From there he will play for Salinas in the California League.

Cagers Seek Fifth Straight Win Here Tomorrow

The league-leading Nevada Wolf Pack will take on the Cal Aggies Saturday night at 8 in Reno.

The Aggies are currently in fifth place in the conference with a 2-3 record. Nevada decisively defeated the Mustangs by a score of 83-62 in their last meeting.

The Aggies have four starters back from their last year's squad. Mike Bowes, Ken Stevenson, Ralph Johnson and Russ Slater have been consistently hitting in double figures.

Slater was high man against the Pack in the previous Cal Aggie-Nevada contest, scoring 20 points. Johnson rebounded well for the Davis team, pulling down 17. Nevada's entire first string hit in double figures that game with Nap Montgomery leading with 18.

Lately the Wolves have been hitting a good percentage from the floor. In the last three games the Pack has hit 39 per cent, 43 per cent and 45 per cent. Strangely, in the last game Nevada missed their first 11 shots and had their highest overall shooting percentage.

DONLAN LEADS SCORING

Bob Donlan, the Wolves' hustling six foot guard has been leading the team in field goal percentage, hitting close to 50 per cent or better every game. Donlan also leads the team in scoring with a 14.2 average.

Springy Nap Montgomery has done some strong rebounding and is the second highest scorer with an 11.7 average.

Mike Olivas has also been scoring well and is averaging 10.6 a game. The 5-11 guard also managed to pull down eight rebounds against Sacramento State.

Big Bill Nicholson has been outstanding on defense and has been the Pack's most prolific scorer in the last ten games. In this span he has averaged 16.9 a game and is scoring 10.4 overall.

Forward Harlan Heward has done some dependable board work for the Silver and Blue and has been aggressive on defense, Heward usually seems to contribute valuable points to the Pack cause.

By TIM ANDERSON
Associate Sports Editor

University of Nevada's basketballers catapulted to a solid lead in the Far Western Conference last Tuesday evening at the New Gym with a 67-47 victory over Sacramento State.

With the victory, the league-leading Wolves ran their conference record to 6-1, one full game better than Chico State's 5-2. It was the Silver and Blue's fourth straight win and moved them one step closer to the title.

Alert defensive play made up for the inaccurate shooting to give the Nevadans an early lead. The contest was scoreless for the first three and one half minutes, before Bill Nicholson sank a free throw for the winners.

With Nevada trailing 3-1, the host squad employed a full court defense, noticeably rattling the Hornets. This maneuver netted two quick layups, by Bob Donlan and Harlan Heward, to send the Pack out in front 5-3. From this point on, the home team was in charge.

PACK ATTACK LACKS

The Wolf Pack attack never did get into high gear, as it has on occasion this season. Nevertheless, the Silver and Blue still

Pack Boxers Draw With California

The University of Nevada boxing team fought to a 4-4 tie with the University of California Golden Bears Wednesday night in Reno. There were four technical knockouts out of eight bouts.

Paul Rein of the Bears decided newcomer John McSweeney of the Wolf Pack in a controversial bout to give the visitors a tie in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference match.

In one of the best battles of the evening Larry Williamson scored a TKO over a Japanese transfer student, Kunio Inoue. The Japanese fighter put up a game fight but ran out of steam to his more experienced foe. For Williamson, it was his seventh victory in a row over a two year span, and his sixth by knockout.

Skip Houk also earned a TKO although his California opponent, Dave Weiner, gave him all he

wanted for two rounds. Houk finally landed one of his famous left hooks in the third round to take the victory.

Nevada's Jim Evans continued his unbeaten string by decisioning the Bear's Bob Winter. Evans gave away 30 pounds to Winter but still managed to out-fight and out-manuever his opponent. Evans was conference heavyweight champion last season.

Inexperienced Chuck Breese was impressive for the Wolf Pack as he defeated Paul Bell of Cal in the 132-pound division.

In another closely contested decision, Tom Gioseffi won over the Pack's Daxe Stix. Stix had a difficult time coping with his opponent's longer reach and could not land enough telling blows.

California came up with a victory in the 139-pound bracket with Bill Corrigan racking up a TKO over the Pack's Bill Jarvis in the second round.

Nevada's Gordon Gaynor also lost by a second round TKO to Jerry Knapp of the Bears. This was only Gaynor's second collegiate fight. In an exhibition battle Jim Clark fought Gordon Brown. No official score was kept.



NEVADA'S basketball coach Jack Spencer seems to be smiling over his team's resurgence as a Far Western Conference power. Coach Spencer and his Wolf Pack will take the floor tomorrow night against the Cal Aggies in another conference crucial. The Silver and Blue have won six out of seven league starts.

FWC STANDINGS

Far Western Conference's
Top Scorers

	Ave.
Slater, Cal Aggies	17.4
Walswick, Chico St.	16.4
Butler, Sacramento	16.0
Bowers, Cal Aggies	15.2
Good, Humboldt St.	15.0
Donlan, Nevada	14.3
Nicholson, Nevada	14.2
Jones, Chico St.	13.9
Duggan, SF State	13.8

Eds. note: scoring averages only includes conference games.

The last time the University of Nevada ski team won the Winter Carnival competition was in 1948. Between 1939 and '48, the Wolf Pack only lost twice; both times to the University of California.

Pack Chews Up Hornets

managed to get four players in double figures, proving once again that they have the most balanced scoring attack in the conference.

Nicholson, playing the entire second half with four fouls, paced the league leaders with 18 points. Donlan tallied 15 for the winners, Mike Olivas finished with 12, and Nap Montgomery added 11.

In addition to his scoring punch, the 6-5 Nicholson was tremendous on defense. He covered Hornet center Gale Butler like a blanket, holding him to a mere eight points and blocking about half a dozen of his attempted shots. Butler was averaging over

19 points per game in the conference going into the Nevada contest.

Defense proved to be the key to Nevada's offense, as they repeatedly stole the ball and continually harrassed the Hornets, forcing them into numerous mistakes.

The Pack's shooting picked up in the second half, but still remained little better than their opponents.

Sacramento Coach Ed Shelton substituted players freely in an effort to find the right combination. Guard Wayne Sheppard, who tallied 11 points, was the only Hornet player to score in double figures.

Cubs Clash With Ags Here

The Nevada Freshman team rolled to its eleventh victory in twelve starts by convincingly defeating the Sacramento State Frosh 76-53. This is the fifth conference victory for the Pack Cubs including Sonoma State, next years FWC entry. Tomorrow night the Freshmen play the Aggie Frosh at 6 in Reno.

As usual the Cubs jumped out to a big lead at halftime at 37-

23 against Sac's Frosh. The home team continued to roll in the second half, maintaining their big lead.

Tommie Smith, 6-3 forward from Winnemucca, netted 24 points to lead the Pack attack. George Winters followed with 20 and George Shoenberger pumped in 19. Both Winters and Smith rebounded well, pulling down 27 between the two of them.



THESE FOUR "gentlemen songsters off on a spree" come to woo a University of Nevada audience tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Gym. Joining the Brothers Four on stage will be the Town Criers, now appearing at the Mapes downtown.

Brothers Four Croon Tonite

Living proof that college students really can make good is manifested in the Brother's Four, entertainers who will highlight tonight's Sno-Sho at the Gym.

The Brothers, who were fraternity brothers at the University of Washington, claim that they can take old folk songs and make them new by adding lyrics and tinkering with the melodies.

Since the Fall of 1958 when they were organized as a group to sing mainly at campus parties, the Brothers have had a million seller "Greenfields" and have appeared in night clubs and college campuses all over the United States and Canada. They recently played 45 straight one-night stands. They fly hundreds of miles each week.

The four folksingers, who are being taped for more and more network T. V. shows, are Mike Kirkland, John Paine, Bob Flick, and Dick Foley.

... Slopes

(Continued from page 1)
be Gary McCoy and Arne Nossom.

Wolf Pack coach Chelton Leonard thinks McCoy, "is a match for the Norwegians from Sierra." Sierra College boasts last year's carnival skimeister winner Thor Mjoen and two other talented foreign stars.

Nevada has a Norwegian of its own in Nossom from Trondheim. He showed his ability with a first place against Sierra in the recent Governor's Cup meet at the Donner Ski Ranch.

Roads, Weather Outlooks Are OK

The Winter Carnival festivities this weekend shouldn't be pestered by much bad weather. According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the Sierras will see only occasional light snow flurries. The telephone road report says that all major Nevada and California highways are open with no controls.

Kirkland, a water sports enthusiast, was an honor student both in high school and college. Paine recently toured Europe and even managed to get in and out of Russia. He is an amateur photographer and does a lot of publicity and promotional work for the group.

Bob Flick, the bass violinist of the group is an amateur puppeteer.

Dick Foley can play five musical instruments. He is the only one of the group who can play the piano.

The group identifies itself most easily with the college crowd. The enthusiastic response to their singing in their college days is what gave them confidence to consider a career as professional songsters.

The Brothers Four have cut through the ethnic barriers common to folk singers and strike a common cord with music lovers

Dance Changes Carnival Pace

Skiers will change from stretch pants and sweaters to dancing garb Saturday night to attend the one function during Winter Carnival where everyone can take part.

Students who feel rejected because they must confine their skiing to just plain watching can get their weekend exercise dancing the music of Harry Masoth and his Classics at the annual Winter Carnival dance.

The dance will follow a winter theme, according to Jinks Dabney, Winter Carnival Chairman, and will be from 9-12 at the Elks Lodge. Bids may be purchased for \$2 per couple.

Five bars and 8 bartenders selling drinks for 60c each will take care of the refreshment part of the celebration.

Judy Schmidt was chosen as the best-dressed coed at the University of Nevada in 1961.

of all tastes. This ability to appeal to all kinds of audiences is a rare gift in show business.

Tickets for tonight's performance are now on sale in the bookstore. Students can get in for 50 cents, while general admission is \$2. Seats on the main floor cost \$3 and \$4. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Kennedy Memorial Plaque Placed In Getchell Library

"A torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans". These unforgotten words of the late President Kennedy now are on display in the University of Nevada library. The John F. Kennedy Memorial plaque now on display in the Getchell Library contains these words—part of Kennedy's inaugural address.

Dedication of the plaque Wednesday in the library at noon was attended by about 25 students and faculty members.

The plaque, which was project of the ASUN and the Student Union Board, was first thought of in November shortly after President Kennedy's assassination.

Jim Acheson, ASUN president said the purpose of the plaque

was that "Kennedy and his memory wouldn't be glazed over in the course of time."

The inscription on the plaque was chosen because of its reference to youth and the responsibility that reach us as students, according to Clark Santini, president of the Student Union Board. Santini said "this is one of the public instances of Kennedy's speeches directed pointedly toward our generation as it was toward his own."

Santini echoed Acheson's evaluation of the plaque and said "it was first considered and undertaken with the idea of capturing and commemorating that of President Kennedy which would not die unless we let it."

Unruh Speech February 20

Jesse M. Unruh, speaker of the California State Assembly, will lecture at the University of Nevada Dining Commons, Thursday, February 20, at 8 p. m. Students will be admitted free with student body cards. The public will be charged \$1.

Speaker of the Assembly since 1961, Mr. Unruh was the first major California Democratic figure to join the movement which, in 1960, elected John F. Kennedy President of the United States. He headed the Kennedy forces in the California delegation at the Democratic National Convention and served as manager of the Kennedy campaign in Southern California.

An assemblyman since 1954, his legislative highlights include the Unruh Civil Rights Act. Adopted in 1959, it prohibits discrimination in California against any individual for reasons of race, color or creed in any business which offers accommodations or services to the public in general.

Historian Tigner Authors Article

"Ryukyuan in Bolivia" a article by Dr. James L. Tigner, assistant professor of history and political science, was voted one of the top four scholarly articles on Latin America published last year.

The announcement was made by the Latin American Conference of the American Historian Association.

The Ryukyuan are immigrants to Bolivia from islands south of Japan. Economic depression and overpopulation has forced them to move.

Dr. Tigner has written over sixty articles on Latin America for the Encyclopedia Britannica and history journals. He is currently writing one on "Japanese in the Latin American Frontier".

His interest in the ties between Latin America and Japan started in junior high school and was strengthened by work in the Far East and travels in Latin America.

EVERYONE INVITED

MEET

the Brothers Four

Reno Airport — TODAY

TIME? — To Be Posted At Union

CARAVAN BACK TO CAMPUS

for

Sno-Sho Preview

Featuring

The San Francisco Town Criers

TRAVIS UNION BUILDING