

Carnival Competition Starts With Ski Trek

By HAMPTON YOUNG

Celebrating its silver anniversary, the 25th annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival hits campus and ski slopes today with a full schedule of events both on and off the hill.

Dubbed "Silver Wonderland," this is the top western ski meet of the season with 13 schools competing this year. The teams will be continuing registration for the contests this morning in the student union.

COMPETING

Teams entering in the competition are: U.S. Air Force Academy, Arizona State University, Brigham Young University, Chico State, Mills College, University of Nevada, Oregon State, College of Siskiyous, Sierra College, San Francisco State, and the University of the Pacific.

The big annual event jumped off this year with a torchlight parade of over 80 torch-laden skiers from the University.

Blazing a fiery path down the slopes of Mount Rose Ski Bowl, the skiers converged on the face of the mountain to form a flaming "UN."

Last night in the student union, eight men and the eight queen candidates modeled the latest in school, ski and date-time clothing at the "Silver Wonderland" fashion show.

RACE BEGINS

Today the grueling cross-country race, beginning the ski competition, will be run at 1 p.m., at Tamarack Flat, a mile above Sky Tavern.

The bushed participants will satiate their hunger at a 6 p.m. spaghetti feed tonight at the Stein Hof Brau.

At 9 tonight many students will postpone the weekend bar-skiing for a couple of hours to attend this year's Sno-Ball, which will last until 1 a.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of one of the eight coeds vying for Winter Carnival Queen by Roger Cornwall, Winter Carnival chairman. The coveted decorations trophy will be awarded to the winning sorority-fraternity team. The decorations judging was held Thursday at the various campus residences.

Tomorrow morning competition will con- run at Slide Mountain. The downhill finishes

(Continued on page 2)



LANE MONROE represents the biggest hope for the Wolf-pack this weekend as the four-way man prepares for Winter Carnival action.

University of Nevada Sagebrush

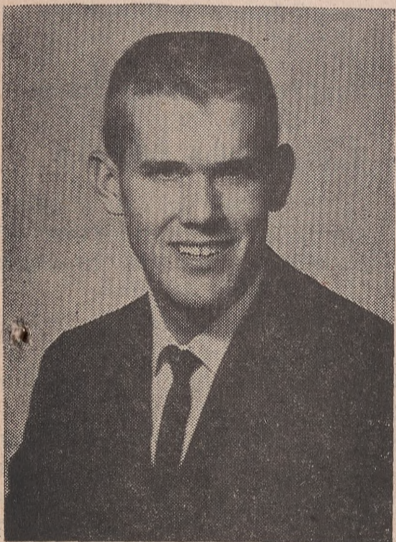
VOL. XXXXI, No. 32

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, February 12, 1965

Roger Cornwall Heads 1965 Winter Carnival

This year's Winter Carnival, "Silver Wonderland", is under the chairmanship of 20-year-old pre-med student Roger Cornwall.



Cornwall, who has worked for three years on Winter Carnival activities, hopes to study at Southern California in the field of orthopedic surgery. The 3.3 honor student is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity where he has served as social chairman and pledge trainer.

Roger says the "love of his life" is an 18 foot, purple and white hydroplane named "Hoof-

Hearted", which he races in various events in California and Nevada. "Hoof-Hearted" and Roger have won two trophies in competition held in Berkeley and Parris, California.

Roger also has been skiing for 10 years and is a member of Blue Key, and AED, an honorary pre-med society on campus.

'Brush Reporter Told To Leave

Sagebrush political editor, Hampton Young, was not permitted to attend the noon meeting of the Brushfire policy board yesterday.

He was forced to leave the meeting room twice by board chairman George Herman. Herman claims the Brushfire board is not an organ of the student body, although the magazine receives \$600 in ASUN publication funds.

Jinx Dabney, publications board chairman and member of the Brushfire policy board, urged Young to attempt a third entrance. He said the meeting should be open to the student body through the student press. Dabney also mentioned Nevada's open meeting law.

An English professor on the Brushfire board said it was a committee meeting which could be closed to the public. Judith Garwood, Brushfire editor, had no comment.

The policy board meeting was expected to include discussion as to whether the literary magazine will stay under ASUN publication laws or break with the student body.

Identification Warning Issued For Weekend

A warning has been issued to those students who plan to engage in bar skiing during Winter Carnival by Ron Chadek, tournament director. Chadek says that there is "a good possibility that the sheriff's department will send special deputies up to the hill to keep those students who are under 21 out of the bars."

Chadek added that last Sunday at the torchlight parade there were plainclothesmen at Sky Tavern who were checking for false I.D.'s.

The tavern has come under new management this year and indications are the new owners are taking measures to insure that they do not lose their license. This fact, combined with the renewed vigor of law enforcement agencies to crack down on under-age drinking, has prompted Chadek to warn students to "use discretion."

Prof. Travels 2000 Mi. Monthly

A University of Nevada professor will commute between two campuses this semester.

George B. Maxey, a Nevada professor and research hydrologist, plans to work two weeks out of every month at the University of Indiana. The rest of the month Dr. Maxey will work at Nevada.

The hydrologist will commute by plane between Indiana and Nevada. He will serve as a visiting professor on the campus at Bloomington.

Dr. Maxey will also assist in the establishment of a Water Research Center at Indiana which

TUB Changes Tune; So Does Humphrey

The student union board will not ask for a 50 per cent student union fee hike in the spring election. In fact, they probably won't ask for a raise at all this year.

New union board president, Tony Oxborrow, said public opinion is against the proposed raise and he is not sure it is needed now anyway.

But the board may request a 75 cent to \$1.00 hike next fall in a special election. This would be mainly for additional maintenance costs of the expanding student union building.

CLAMP DOWN

Oxborrow said that he and the vice-president-financial director, Keith Stephens, will be working hard this semester to clamp down on student union finances.

"I have no doubt that we will make the June deadline," said Oxborrow. "But we will be scrimping," he added.

Neil Humphrey, University vice president of finance, warned the board earlier this week to come out of their \$12,000 deficit by June 30.

CHANGES TONE

Humphrey changed his tone Wednesday afternoon.

"The Jot Travis Student Union Board is no longer in debt as of spring registration," said Humphrey. Student fees and other forms of revenue have temporarily wiped out the student union debt, he said.

However, the financial problem will continue for the union board, he said. Operational costs have greatly increased and the board doesn't have the funds with which it is used to working.

SPECULATION

The union board lost almost \$10,000 on program gate-receipt speculations in the last two semesters. It contracted special events entertainment without existing funds to cover it.

Humphrey said he believes the union board can cope with the present financial situation and solve the many money problems caused by the deficit.

"The union board is composed of mature college students," said Humphrey.

Registration Deadline

This afternoon at 5 is the deadline for registering or adding classes. A fee of \$5 must be paid for late registration and a fee of \$1 is required to add a course. To add a course a student must obtain the signatures of his or her advisor, and also, the signature of the instructor of the class he wishes to add.

Budgets Requested

All ASUN-subsidized budgets for the spring semester must be submitted to the office of ASUN first vice president by next Tuesday afternoon at 5. Finance control board will consider all budgets for the semester on Wednesday. No other budgets will be considered the rest of the semester.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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Editorial

Alcohol Isn't Worth It

A University of Nevada student is picked up by the FBI for having false identification which states that he is over 21 years old.

The manager of a ski resort prepares for Winter Carnival by hiring plain-clothed policemen to check identification. He doesn't want to lose his license for serving University minors. A lot of places have.

Other establishments have protected themselves and their licenses by a sign in the window — "Off Limits to University of Nevada Students."

Letters have been sent to University officials from out of state deploring the actions of some Nevada rooters. These team supporters cheer for the squad with obscene language and actions, usually aided by intoxication.

Local police chaperone the games in our home court. And if student behavior doesn't improve, University officials may soon be assigned to integrate the rowdy crowds.

Many students proudly state that the University of Nevada is a nationally-rated "party school." But Nevada does not even have a party atmosphere. Party means fun. Public disgust and disgrace are not fun. Neither is jail.

The false identification risk is not worth the price of a beer. Over-indulgence and childish misuse of alcohol is not worth the price of a reputation.

A flagrant display of public drinking is not a sign of adulthood. Beers and straight-shots do not make a man, and they do not become a lady.

College is the last stepping-stone to adult maturity and independence. University life is not all learning from textbooks and listening to lectures. It is also a preparation for social conduct, self-government and self-respect.

Students should take a more sober look at themselves and the University. They must consider not only their own reputation, but also the reputation of an institution.

If the student cannot regulate his conduct, someone else will.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 12:

- Last day to register and add courses
- Cross Country race, 1 p.m., Galena Creek area
- Spaghetti Feed, 6 p.m., Stein Hof Brau
- Sno-Ball and Queen Crowning, 9 p.m., Hidden Valley Country Club
- Basketball, Nevada and Humboldt State, 8 p.m., New Gym

Saturday, February 13:

- Downhill Race, 10 a.m., Slide Mountain
- Slalom Race, 1 p.m., Sky Tavern
- Skier's Banquet, 7 p.m., Mapes Hotel
- Basketball, Nevada and Chico State, 8 p.m., New Gym

Sunday, February 14:

- Happy Valentine's Day
- Powder Puff Derby, 10 a.m., Sky Tavern
- Flag Raising Ceremony, 1 p.m., Sky Tavern
- Awards Presentation, 4:30 p.m., Sky Tavern

Tuesday, February 15:

- Film Classic, "Caesar and Cleopatra," 7 and 9 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre

Letter to the Editor

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to point out a couple of inaccuracies in the column by Hampton Young which appeared in last Tuesday's Sagebrush. In view of the comments he made regarding the resolution sent by the Publications Board to the Brushfire Policy Board, I can only conclude that he did not read the same resolution which I read.

First of all, there was no deadline mentioned in the resolution by which time a Policy Board decision must be made.

The confusion, however, resulted from the fact that the resolution was a combined ultimatum, and recommendation to the Policy Board, in which it appeared that the Publications Board was not clear as to precisely what their stand was. I think that it was evident at the last Publications Board meeting that no member of the Board did know what was intended by the resolution.

It might prove interesting for the edification of all concerned if the Sagebrush published a copy of the resolution.

Judith Garwood
 Brushfire Editor

Brushfire Copy Deadline Today

"More quality and less quantity" says Judith Garwood concerning the material turned in for the Brushfire, the campus literary magazine, so far.

Miss Garwood says that she may have enough literary material to fill 40 pages.

Miss Garwood, the Brushfire Editor, says she is pleased with poems and short stories that have been turned in. She says there are fewer poems than last year and more short stories.

Today is the last day that Brushfire material could be submitted. A staff meeting will be held Sunday night in Miss Garwood's apartment at 1048 North Virginia St. apt. C. The meeting begins at 7.

The Brushfire editor said any publications board members are welcome to attend the meeting.

Pi Sigma Alpha Prexy Chosen

Shannon Bybee Jr. has stepped up from his former post of vice-president to become president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political honor society. The job of vice-president was delegated to Ken Gallaway, a graduate student. Last semester Gallaway acted as chairman of the Kennedy Memorial Boog Fund Drive sponsored by the political science department.

continue with the downhill races, which will be in an area that is a long hike from the Chalet and road. Nevertheless, some hearty enthusiasts will watch the thrills, which will start at 10 a.m.

That afternoon the action will shift to Sky Tavern and the picture-windowed bar where spectators will watch the slalom racers weave their way through the traps at 1 p.m. Sky Tavern offers excellent facilities for bar-skiing with large sofas and beer on tap.

SKIERS FEAST

A skiers' banquet will be held for the ski-performists Saturday night at 7.

ROSTRUM

By SIG ROGICH

"COME TO the University of Nevada, duck sanctuary of the west."

UNIVERSITY officials would do well to create a wildlife game reserve instead of an institution of learning.

THE ONCE cluttered Manzanita Lake, now is a muddy resting place for ducks and geese. Where these fowl were once a beautiful part of the institution, they now overpopulate the campus.

THE RESULT is waste remains everywhere and feathers to blow with the slightest breeze.

THE UNIVERSITY of Nevada visitor might bring his waders and shotgun and feel at home. Officials could call it the Manzanita hunting club. Dues would certainly be expensive, because here hunters would have a place to stay as well as a nice dining commons to provide them food.

THE BOOK STORE would be the sportsman's supply. The once book-heavy shelves would now store ammunition and many other goods for the modern outdoorsman.

THE POST OFFICE would cater to the selling of licenses and duck stamps, and the snack bar could easily be converted to a storehouse for the game.

THE JOURNALISM building would be an excellent blind for the cautious hunter. Ducks flying in would never know what hit them.

THE MAINTENANCE men would act as ground custodians. They would keep the preserve well stocked, and it would be their job to keep non-members off the premises.

THE CAMPUS policemen would be the game wardens. Anyone hunting without a license would quickly receive a citation.

MANY OTHER facilities of the one-time educational center could be incorporated.

THE GYMNASIUM would serve as a training center for dogs. Here the hunter could bring his canine to master the many techniques of good duck hunting.

AND HERE is where the teachers would enter the picture. It would be their job to teach these animals the correct procedures for apprehending the fallen game; it would be their job to provide the hunter with any assistance he may need; and it would be their job to build this preserve into a top-notch hunting club.

THE STUDENT UNION would act as the source of entertainment for the visiting hunter. The fine arts building might provide movies on proper hunting techniques, and the lectures committee might bring the most successful outdoorsmen to speak to the novices about procedures, etc.

INDEED WE HAVE a good start. The ducks like the idea. Where else are they fed for nothing, and where else can they be exclusive.

ONLY AT NEVADA!

4-H Scholarship Winners

The first nine recipients of the E. J. Questa 4-H scholarships for students in home economics and agriculture were announced last week. Mr. Questa was president of the First National Bank of Nevada. He was killed in an airplane accident near Tonopah, Nevada, in 1962.

Recipients of the scholarships in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics are juniors Nancy Bruce and Joyce Crook, and seniors Judy Matley and Sharon Jensen.

Juniors in the Fleischmann College of Agriculture receiving awards are Neil Christensen, Marie Johnson and Mike Gottschalk. Senior winners are Pete Etchamendy and Charles Burr.

The scholarships are for the 1965 spring semester and range in amounts from \$300 to \$375.

Recipients qualified for the Questa scholarships by having been a Nevada 4-H Club member and by averaging a 2.5 grade point average for the fall semester.

The announcement of the winners was made by Howard Christensen, chairman of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee.

Movie Schedule Changes Made

Six movies will be presented by the Student Union Board this semester, announced by Nancy Johnson, vice chairman.

Originally, a total of 12 movies were to be presented, but due to financial difficulties the number had to be cut.

And instead of two shows every Sunday night, as in the past, there will be only one presentation at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts theatre.

- Feb. 21 "The Greatest Show on Earth"
- Feb. 28 "Diary of Anne Frank"
- March 28 "Barabbas"
- April 11 "Inn of the Sixth Happiness"
- May 2 "World of Susie Wong"
- May 16 "Three Faces of Eve"

... Competition Starts

Competition once again begins early on the slopes of Sky Tavern. The Powder Puff Derby for the women will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The flag raising ceremony, including an introduction of each competing team, will be held at 12:30 p.m., Sunday. The Sky Tavern jump will then be used for the jumping, which will close the Winter Carnival competition.

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

NW American Studies Center Has Successful First Year

The Center for Western North American Studies is now a year old. It was unanimously approved by the University Board of Regents last year at this time.

"Basically, the Center, which functions in conjunction with the Desert Research Institute, the library and the university at large, is a store-house for information related to the historic and present day West," says Dr. Jack D. Forbes, associate professor of history and acting director of the Center.

Its goal is to develop a source of information useful to historians, anthropologists, economists, educators, geographers, and others interested in the history and analysis of Western North American human behavior. Also it will provide essential information for graduate and doctoral programs.

MINE OF MATERIAL

"In general the Center, along with the university library, will make a mine of material available to the citizen of Nevada," Dr. Forbes said.

The primary activity of the first year, 1964-65, was the acquisition of materials. The library has received diaries, journals, family correspondence records, newspapers, private libraries, maps, photographs, drawings, records of private organizations and folklore materials. Microfilms of Western political records and theses on Nevada and the West are also being compiled.

Along with United States government publications, the Center and the library will receive and collect the publications of the Canadian government. Many of Nevada's school boards and California junior college districts are sending their material to the Center.

CATALOGUING

The library is now working on cataloguing the material and providing space to house the collection.

Dr. Forbes was appointed acting director of the Center last

U of N Starts New Teaching Lab

The University will be putting its newly-purchased property on North Virginia Street to good use this semester. St. Albert the Great grammar school, due to be vacated soon, will be used as an experimental lab in student teaching, stated Dr. E. J. Cain, dean of the College of Education.

The lab will be used to observe teaching methods, old as well as new, in "realistic surroundings" close to campus. Children will be enrolled in regular grammar school classes at the lab, with students from the College of Education observing teachers from the Washoe County school system. The lab is expected to aid greatly in the teaching of proper procedures and the problems encountered in grade school work, according to Dr. Cain.

The funds and final approval for the lab have not been voted on yet by the Nevada Legislature.

Student Nurse Nominated For National Office

Nancy Johnson, junior nursing major and president of the Nevada State Nurses Association, was recently nominated for president of the National Student Nurses Association. Elections for new officers will be held in San Francisco this spring.

Now working to finance the trip, the student nurses are selling candy and holding cake sales in the hope that all student nurses will be able to attend the convention. Last year Miss Johnson was a delegate to the National Student Nurses convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

There has not been a western president in recent years, and Miss Johnson feels that if she wins the election, the Orvis School of Nursing, accredited in May of 1963, will be put on the "nursing school map."

Aside from her nursing major, Miss Johnson is active on campus as Student Union Movies Chairman, senator representing TUB, World University Chairman for the University, and as representative to the Executive Council of the International Club. She also represented Thailand at the Model United Nations.

September. Since then he and his two full-time research assistants, Mrs. Mary Ellen Glass and Mrs. Kay Fowler, have worked on the acquisition and preliminary organization of the materials.

Dr. Forbes feels that the Center for Western North American Studies will someday serve as a valuable source of information on the West, and as a stimulus for Western American research.

Advisor Receives Service Grant

The National Association for Foreign Students has awarded a field service grant to Ben Echeverria, foreign student advisor, for research training at the University of California at Berkeley and at Stanford University.

Echeverria will use the grant to promote establishment of an international foreign student chapter at the University of Nevada. The general operating procedures of working with the foreign student body will also be examined by Echeverria and recommendations will be made for possible improvement of the program.

The foreign student advisor will begin his study the first of March.

Modern Authors Collection Seen For Remainder Of Month

Features from the modern authors collection are being exhibited for the remainder of the month in the lobby on the main floor of the library.

The entire collection as it now stands is located in special collections in the Summerfield room of the library. The collection was

started one and one-half years ago with money which was left to the English department of the University of Nevada.

The English department, in cooperation with the library staff, chose 150 novelists, short story writers and poets to be included in the collection. Playwrights were excluded. All of the authors have come into prominence since 1910 and all write in English.

In the over 8,000 items included in the collection, an attempt is made to include all editions of the author's work. The items in the collection include paperbacks, translations, phonograph records, broadsides, proof copies, periodicals, and some anthologies. Manuscripts and any written or typed copy are also included.

The items in the special collection do not circulate, but they may be used in the Summerfield room of the library.

The trouble with opportunity is that it always looks bigger coming than going.

Education Majors Learn By Teaching

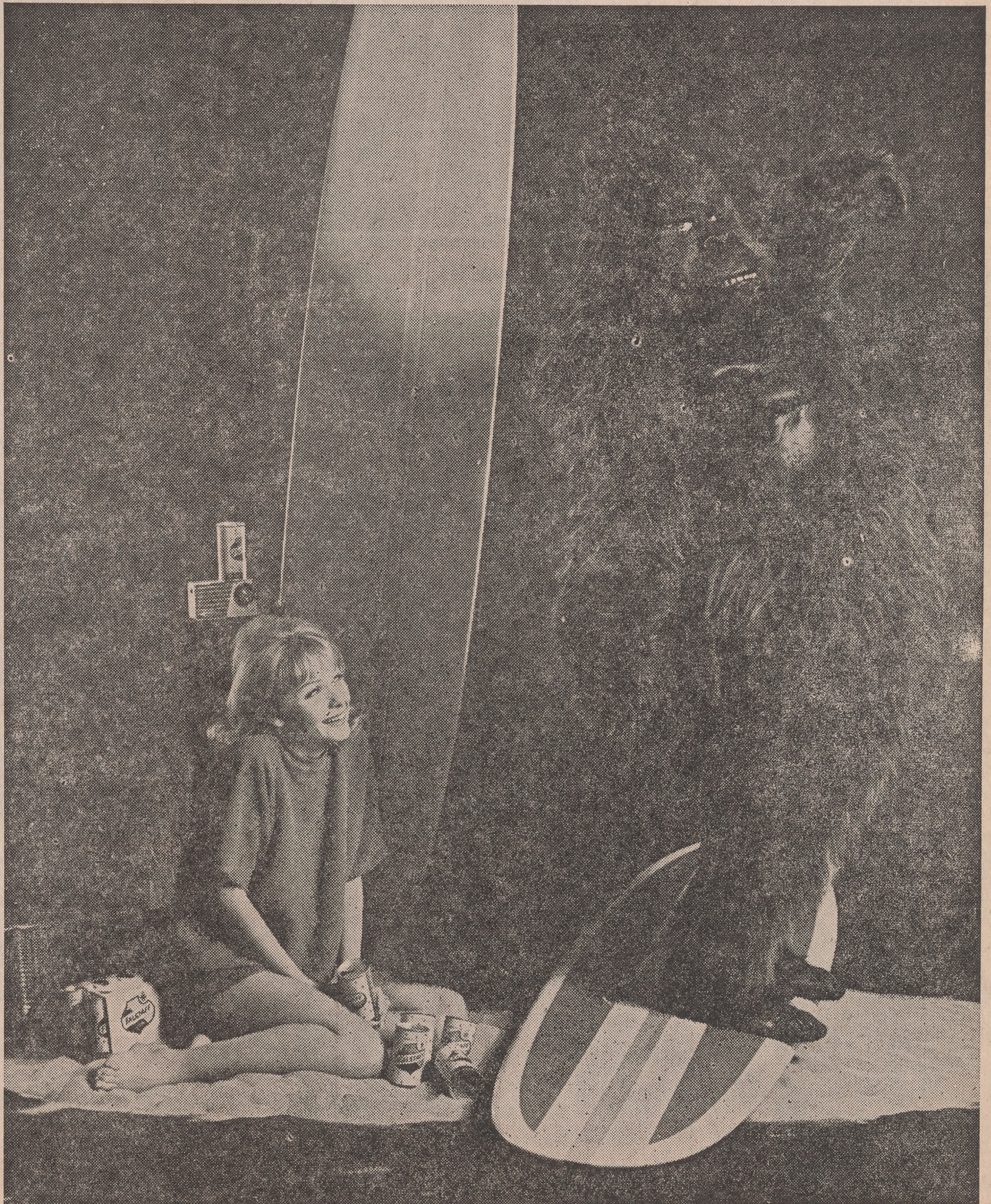
More than 120 seniors in the College of Education are student-teaching throughout the Washoe County area. Specialized teachers in agriculture and home economics are training, as well as teachers in primary and secondary education.

Dr. Henry Knapp, chairman of the department of secondary education, says there are about 70 students majoring in secondary education practice - teaching in Washoe County's junior and senior high schools.

Professor Willey Reed, chairman of the department of elementary education, lists about 50 student teachers in the county grammar schools.

There are eight students practicing-teaching in the specialized departments of home economics and agriculture.

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Student Headquarters

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Students Elect Student Union Members For First Time In March

By GREGG ZIVE

March will mark the first time that all the members of the Student Union will be able to elect the Union Board of Directors. Every student who paid the \$5 fee, which is included in the associated fees, is a voting member of the Union.

Six offices on the Board of Directors will be filled during the annual spring election. The rest of the board will be composed of members chosen by the Board members themselves.

Before the new constitution was ratified last year all the Board members were appointed by the Board and the rest of the student body had no say in the matter.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications for the candidates in the spring election are the same required of candidates running for Senate seats and AS-UN offices. No previous service on any committee or any other part of the Student Union is necessary to run for the Board of Directors.

The members the Board selects are required to have at least one semester's previous service to be a Director.

At the time of the new constitution last year the Board of Directors was opposed to it because they said it would reduce the Board to nothing but a polit-

ical battleground, and that by electing inexperienced people to the Board it would become less efficient.

Those supporting the constitution said it was only right that all the members of the Union, those who pay the \$5, should have at least some voice in the running of the operation.

DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors consists of the six elected Directors, the six appointed directors, the AS-UN second vice-president, the president of the Board, and the Director of the Student Union, who is a non-voting member.

The Board must meet at least

four times a semester. Any student may attend these meetings.

The elected Directors serve from April 15 of the semester they are elected to April 15 of the next year. The appointed Directors serve from October 15 to October 15. The Directors elect the president, vice-president, and Secretary of the Board.

Tony Oxborrow is the newly elected president, Keith Stephens is vice-president, and Peggy McGowan is secretary. Bob Kersey is the Director of the Student Union.

The Union is responsible for the building proper, lectures, movies, special events, recreation,

art and hospitality. It also receives a percentage of the profits from the Snack Bar operated by the Dining Commons.

Spurs Sell Valentines

Spurs will again be selling "Spurograms," valentine messages, today in the Student Union Building.

The messages sell for 25 cents for delivery to an on-campus residence, fraternity, or sorority house and 30 cents for delivery to the Reno area.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward a scholarship for a woman student.

Sigma Delta Chi Valentine Dinner

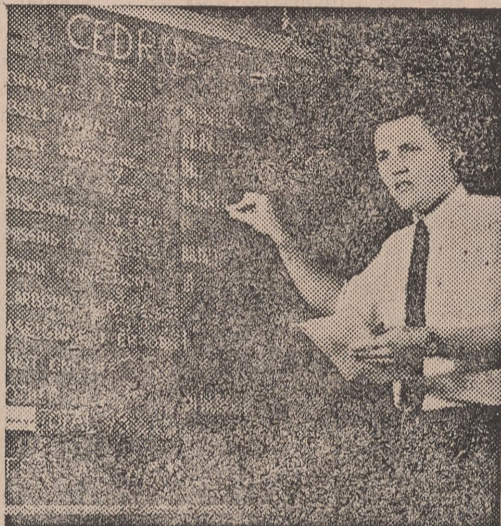
"Attacks on the Press by Extremists in California" will be the topic of two great speakers at the joint meeting of the Undergraduate and Professional Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society, on February 14.

The Valentine's Day dinner meeting at the Press Club in the Riverside Hotel will host Ben Martin, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, and Newton Wallace, editor and publisher of the Winters California Express and past president of the CNPA.

Prospective pledges of Sigma Delta Chi will also be invited to the dinner. Requirements for eligibility into the organization are second semester sophomore class standing and a grade point average of at least a 2.0.

Have you got what it takes to tackle jobs like these... right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



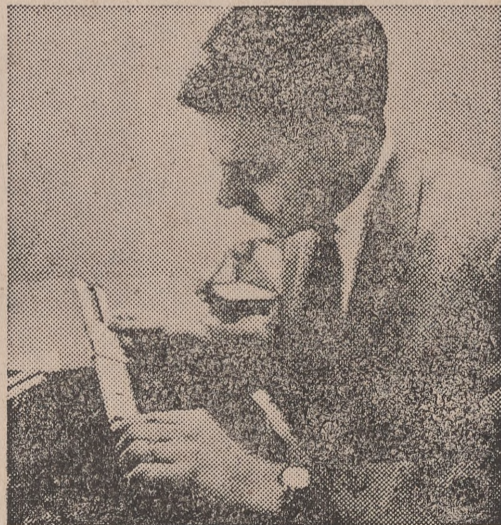
John Stangland B.S. in Bus. Admin., San Fernando State.

After just three weeks on the job, John took charge of a crew of 19 non-management men. As manager he's responsible for quality and cost control, production and personnel matters in our Plant Department. Under his direction, all performance levels have improved greatly.



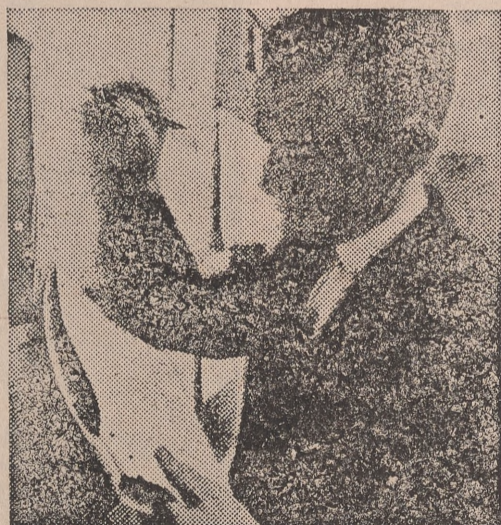
Max Gresoro A.B. in Economics, San Diego State.

Max's first assignment was to undertake the position of Section Supervisor in the San Diego Accounting office. In this job he supervised six management and 65 non-management women. Job well done? Max was promoted to the next level management and now is in charge of Reports and Results for the same office.



Raymond Owens B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

Responsibility was Ray's from the start. He was asked to prepare a study of the power requirements for the first of a new type automatic telephone center. To do this he had to determine how the equipment would fit in the allocated space and then engineer the job. It was a major project—with a working budget of over \$85,000.



Jim Burk A.B., Stanford University; M.B.A., University of California.

Supervising a sales group of five people and servicing over 1,300 complex customer accounts is a mighty big first job. As Sales Manager of the Marysville district, Jim and his group handle sales which result in over \$300,000 worth of revenue a year.

TALK TO OUR MAN ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 25 AND 26

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Carnival Events Grow In Color

By Susan Anderson

This week the University of Nevada celebrates its 25th annual Winter Carnival—an event which has grown to become the winter highlight in far-western skiing.

The four-day round of competition will draw over one hundred skiers and 13 schools together for downhill, slalom, cross country and jumping events as well as a Powderpuff Derby for visiting women's teams.

The growth of such events as the Winter Carnival has closely paralleled that of western skiing itself, for it was events such as these which provided a stimulus to the sport.

FIRST CARNIVAL

In 1937, when skiing was in comparative infancy in the Sierras, a group of University of Nevada students joined the Auburn Ski Club to stage a Winter Carnival at Cisco, California.

Then in 1939 the University hosted its own carnival, hoping to make it an annual event. Competition was to decide the Southern Division championship of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union. Competing with Nevada were University of Utah, Placer College, U. of California, Stanford, Sacramento State, U. of Oregon and Modesto Jr. College. Nevada retained its previous year's championship and took first place in all events but cross-country, which was won by California.

The first carnival, like the one this year, was wrapped in a gay barrage of campus activity. Fraternity and sorority open houses, with decorations, were held and the Carnival Ball, Skier's Banquet and tour of Reno for visiting skiers were begun. A highlight of the events was a Ski Chase for "inexperienced skiers only. Bunnies too. No Holds barred!"

FIRST DEFEAT

The next carnival, in 1940, brought Nevada's first defeat, by the University of California. But wrote Oliver Herlein, winter sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner, "This event is fast becoming the biggest and best-known winter sports event on the Pacific coast, and if the University of Nevada does as good a job in the future as it has in the past they will soon become known for their winter carnival."

This second annual carnival brought a colorful addition in the form of a skiers' parade through Reno streets. All contestants and students interested in the tourna-

ment paraded from the campus, led by Professor T. H. Post, music department chairman, and a 75-piece band with Swiss yodelers. Pep talks and yells were staged along the way by Nevada cheerleaders. Over 250 visitors came to the campus for this carnival.

The war years brought a postponement of carnivals until 1946, when it returned with renewed vigor. The U of N skiers took first place in all events except the women's downhill. Sororities staged elaborately decorative open houses and fraternities built large outdoor decorations.

NO SNOW

In 1948, lack of snow plagued the Carnival, but Nevada again recovered its championship, lost in 1947 to the University of California. Trophies were awarded to the fraternity and sorority building the best decorations, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa the winners.

Winter Carnival continued to rise in importance until 1954, when it was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in American Collegiate history. Actress Mitzi Gaynor was Mistress of Ceremonies for the event.

'Stop' Cards Heavy; Students Pay Fines

One hundred and eighty-six students found "stop" cards in their registration packets last Monday, for traffic violations. John C. Gonzales, senior accountant of the University Business Office stated that 90 per cent of all stop cards were for unpaid traffic tickets.

Last semester showed a balance of \$334 in unpaid tickets. The charge for tickets ranged from \$1 to \$15.

Gonzales explained that another factor in stopping students from registering is failure to pay library fines. He said, "We re-

ceive a minimum of twenty-five complaints daily from the library for student failure to pay library fines."

A total of \$1,700 in bad checks is another reason why many students were unable to register this semester. Gonzales stated that next semester students will be fined for writing checks without proper funds.

One of the largest Carnivals came in 1956, with fourteen colleges vying for honors. The University of Denver took top honors, going on to win in national competition.

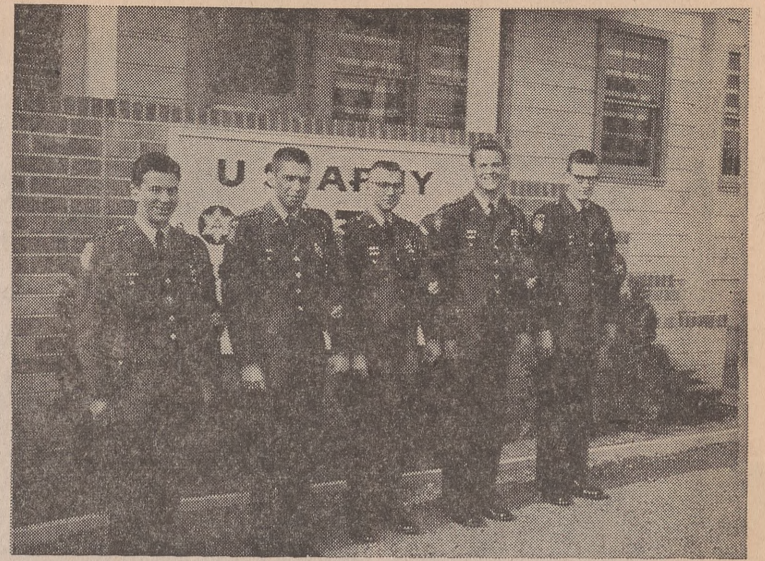
A novelty touch to the celebration was a German band, dressed in authentic costumes, which serenaded skiers on the slopes and the 2500 spectators who viewed the Mt. Rose contests.

OLYMPIC HOST

The coming of the 1960 VIII Olympic Games to Squaw Valley cancelled Carnival competition, but social events were incorporated into the Olympic theme and Nevada was named official "host university."

From 1961 on, changes were made which have been adhered to in the outline of ensuing carnivals. On-campus decorations, which had been growing in elaborations and cost with each year of competition, were cut down.

For the first time, the Winter Carnival Queen was elected from the freshman class of the U of N, by popular male vote on campus. She had previously been chosen by the Winter Carnival committee from among all coeds attending events, including visiting colleges.



NEWLY ELECTED UNCOC officers are (left to right) Captain Daryl E. Capurro, vice-president; Major George F. Peek, treasurer; Colonel Robert D. Parrish, chairman of the board of governors; Lieut. Col. John S. Gaynor, president; and 1st Lieut. Hugh J. Keith, secretary.

Nev. Cadet Elected Chairman

Robert D. Parrish was elected Chairman of the Board of Government of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club. The club is composed of advanced R.O.T.C. cadets. Parrish is also the cadet colonel of the cadet brigade.

Elected to the Board of Governors were Captain Chuck Burr and Lieut. Col. Mike Griffith. Other officers elected were

Lieut. Col. John Gaynor, president; Captain Daryl E. Capurro, vice-president; 1st Lieut. Hugh J. Keith, secretary; and Major George F. Peek, treasurer.

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JOHN HANCOCK



LANE MONROE



ARNE NOSSUM



GREG AUSTIN



TWARDOKENS

Skiers Ready For Winter Carnival

Competing for the men's ski team in the Winter Carnival will be these outstanding Wolf Pack skiers:

ARNE NOSSUM, 21, is a junior civil engineering major from Trondheim, Norway. Arne, a returning Wolf Pack letterman is an outstanding jumper as well as a fine cross country skier. He is expected to be the man to beat

in both the nordic combined and the jumping.

CHRIS MAZZOLA, 20, is a first year man for Nevada. A sophomore pre - dental major, Chris will be competing in the Alpine events this weekend. He is strong in both the downhill and the slalom.

LANE MONROE, 20, is Nevada's four-way man and will be

skiing in his third Winter Carnival. He is perhaps the Wolf Pack's biggest hope in the Alpine events and will also be competing in the jumping.

GREG AUSTIN, 25, is a senior mathematics major from Los Angeles. He is also a returning letterman and will be skiing in the cross country.

SCOTT SEHER, 18, is a freshman skier from South Tahoe. He will compete in the jumping and cross country.

Competition for the men will be stiffest from the ski team of Sierra College of Rocklin California. Sierra just barely beat Nevada last weekend in the Northern California Invitational Ski Meet. The standouts for Sierra are Olbery Kanute who won the Skimeister trophy last weekend for the best times in cross-country downhill and slalom is probably the biggest threat to win the

downhill and slalom. George Buschlander, another strong competitor who is favored in the Alpine events, and Brian Nissum, Arne Nossum's biggest rival in the 40-meter ski jump.



MIKE BRUNETTO

Pack Loses Five Wrestlers From Outstanding Team

Coach Lee Newell of the Wolf Pack wrestling team has joined boxing coach Jimmy Olivas at the aspirin bottle. While Olivas lost three boxers over semester break, Newell lost five wrestlers.

Gone for the rest of the season are heavyweight Ron Haines, 191 pounds; Ron Boeger, Rich Haines, 147 pounds; Bill Ellis, 130 pounds; and John Fasque, 123 pounds.

Both Haines brothers dropped out of school because of money problems. Boeger, due to bad grades, headed for a California junior college. Ellis left school also for bad grades and it is unknown what his plans are. Fasque became ineligible due to bad grades also, but will remain in school.

However, Newell has come up with a revamped starting line-up for the remainder of the season. Wrestling in the heavyweight division will be newcomer Nick Klaich, who just joined the team.

Roy Kriezenback is returning

this semester and will wrestle in the 177 pound bracket.

Earl Wilkins did not wrestle last semester because he was carrying enough credit hours to be eligible. However, he worked out with the team and has earned a post at 167 pounds.

Jim Fitzgerald had been wrestling last semester at 167 pounds but has been dropped to fill the hole in the line-up at 157 pounds.

John Rogers also dropped, but from 157 to 147 pounds to fill in for Rich Haines.

Buddy Shaw will return to his old spot last semester at 137-pounds.

Dwayne Quick lost his only match last semester, but hopes to do much better this semester at his regular weight of 130. He replaces Bill Ellis.



CHRIS MAZZOLA

WRA Presents Awards; Elects New Officers

New officers for the Women's Recreation Association were announced at the annual W.R.A. dessert held Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Those assuming new offices were Elfrena Sewell, president; Kristen Cooper, vice president; Sharon Smith, secretary; and Carla Rost, treasurer.

Awards were also presented. Kappa Alpha Theta received the award for participation and also the high score award for its bowling team. Artemisia hall won the volleyball trophy.

Individual awards were presented on the number of points members have accumulated in the past year. Those receiving a gold cup for 1,000 points were Elfrena Sewell and Jean Horner. Elfrena Sewell also received a silver cup for 750 points.

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By JOHN UTT

FOR THOSE of you who attended the basketball game last Saturday night and wondered what the fuss in the Nevada bleachers was all about, it was caused by a foul-mouth University student who had obviously been juicing it to an extreme before forcing his obnoxious presence on those around him in the stands. Several students were sitting around him with their dates, among them former Wolf Pack gridiron great Jock Echave, his wife and Dick Pinion.

PINION AND ECHAVE turned around and told him to shut up. But, this paragon of poor taste raved on, directing his verbal barrage at Echave and Pinion until Pinion turned around and blasted him a couple of times. The police then showed up and escorted foul-mouth and one of his friends off the premises.

IT SEEMS that each home game produces some behavior along these lines.

IT'S NOT ONLY at the home games that this problem exists. Last year after the basketball game in Chico, Dean Sam Basta of the office of student affairs, Keith Lee, ASUN President, and several other student leaders had to go down to Chico and smooth things over after an incident apparently caused by Nevada students in the Chico gym.

THERE SEEMS to be an attitude prevalent among some male students that it's great to get drunk, go to an athletic event and lose their inhibitions. But it's an entirely different story when they are sober and they have a date that has to listen to that tripe from other fellows who are doing the same thing.

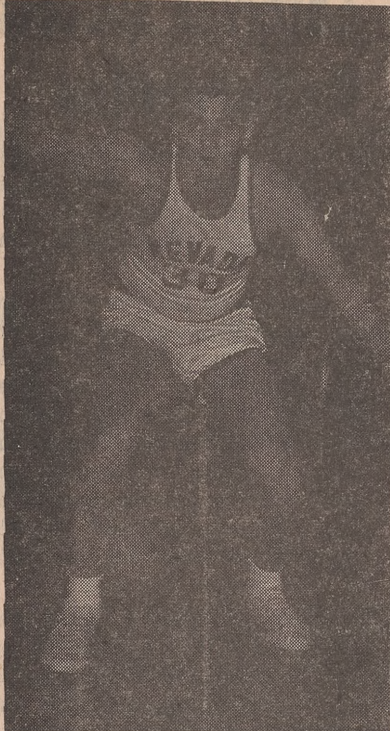
THIS IS NOT to say that I'm against drinking or a few high moments. A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do as far as I'm concerned. I'm only against the type of language that goes along with it at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

I WENT OVER to see Dean Basta Wednesday afternoon to get his comment on what happened. He told me that the incident was under investigation and that the proper action would be taken when all the facts were known. He also hinted that if the over-all situation does not clear up in the future, the administration might possibly be forced to station University staffers in the cheering sections as chaperones of good taste to prevent further incidents.

THIS DOESN'T SIT well with me and I believe it also wouldn't go over too well with the rest of the student body. Dean Sam doesn't want this to happen and neither do I. I think it must come from within the student body itself to wash its own dirty laundry. I'm not advocating that the student judicial council appoint student monitors or the like, just that each student think about his rights of expression as a spectator and of his behavior in the stands will infringe upon the rights of those around him. And, most important of all, if he will act accordingly.

I'M NOT VERY good at crusades; I dislike them and I distrust most crusaders. This is no prelude to a semester's stand on a soap box. I just think a spectator's purpose can be easily accomplished without getting rank. I'm all in favor of being obnoxious, if it's clean.

PACK PROFILE



FRANK FORVILLY

Former Nevada all-stater Frank Forvilly is playing on the 1965 Wolf Pack basketball squad.

Forvilly, 21, is from Lovelock, Nevada, where he attended Pershing County High School. While there, he was an all-state basketball player in his junior year and during his senior year he made all-state in football.

The 6'2" forward did not play freshman basketball but has one year of varsity experience.

Forvilly is a physical education major with a B-minus average. He hopes to coach in Nevada upon graduation.

Nevada Hopes on Line Against Two FWC Foes

The front-running University of Nevada Wolf Pack's hopes for the FWC basketball crown are on the line tonight and tomorrow night, as they will be for the remainder of the season each time the blue and white cagers take to the court.

Tonight finds the Humboldt State Lumberjacks wading into the Wolf Pack at 8. The "Jacks" are currently in the FWC cellar, but have been losing many close ball games. Last Saturday Chico State eased by them, 64-63. Humboldt is led by their two big men, Bush and Barbieri, both 6'5". They are strong rebounders and should give Moore, Montgomery and Nicholson plenty of trouble under the boards.

The Wildcats of Chico State on Saturday night boast an offense which Nevada coach Jack Spencer feels "contains the best over-all shooters in the league." He expects Chico to play a deliberate game relying on set offensive patterns to break men loose for good shots. The big men again will be the ones to watch, Jones, 6'5" and Bane, 6'4". In the last meeting, earlier in the season, Jones got 29 points and 18 rebounds against Nevada. In that

The smartest person is not the one quickest to see through a thing, but to see a thing through.

same game Chico's 6' guard, Conrad, garnered 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Ski Jumping Scheduled For Sky Tavern

The Winter Carnival 40-meter ski jumping competition will be held at the Monut Ski Bowl Sunday as planned.

Last week it was feared that the jump site might have to be shifted to Galena Creek due to the drifted snow on the jump at Mt. Rose.

"It would have been impossible for the ten man ski team to pack the hill at Mt. Rose sufficiently in time for this week-end's jumping," said ski coach George Twardokens.

Last weekend a call for volunteers to pack the hill at Mr. Rose went out from the Winter Carnival Committee and it was answered by U. of N. fraternity members who went up on the hill and prepared it excellently.

"I wish to extend my personal thanks to those students who helped in the preparation of the jump. It is only through their efforts that the competition will take place at Mt. Rose on Sunday," commented Coach Twardokens.

Dr. Grant Gifford To Speak Friday

Dr. Grant R. Gifford, professor of Elementary Education, will be the speaker at the "Friday Forum" of the Reno L.D.S. Institute of Religion, 95 West 11th Street, at noon today. His topic will be "The Problems of the Gospel in These Modern Times." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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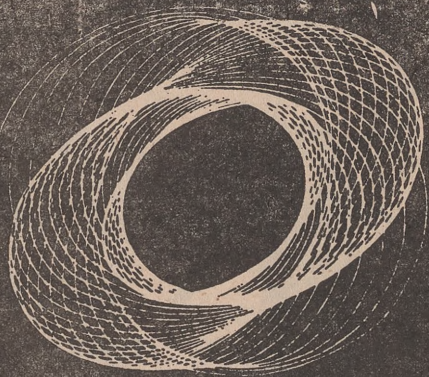
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WOMEN'S SKI TEAM member, Sophia Sheppard, displays form that Nevada fans will see at Carnival this weekend.

Women Skiers Prepare For 25th Winter Carnival

Femininity and ability will be spotlighted on the final day of Winter Carnival competition when the female half of the Wolf Pack takes to the slopes for the Powder Puff Derby.

A keen sense of competition and a will to win, however, does not hide the diversity of the personalities which make up the team.

CYNTHIA GEYER, a PE major from Sparks, sews most of her own clothes and adores eating yogurt for lunch and dinner, "mostly because it's cheap," she says. This is Cynthia's third year with the team and she will race Sunday on the first string.

LOLA BANKOFIER is a product of local slopes who is majoring in sociology and hopes to continue her studies in graduate school. The three year team veteran would like to spend a semester as a ski bum and her one desire is to own an Austin Martin. Lola will also ski on the first team.

SOPHIE SHEPPARD, who celebrated her 19th birthday this week, is the only member of the team to acquire skiing experience on foreign soil. Sophie first

took up skiing while she attended school in France and Norway. Her big dream is to return to Europe to study, which she hopes to do next year. The sophomore art major adores daffodils and cheering people up.

JUDI GROSSENBACH, a senior student in physical education, completes the A team in Sunday's competition. Judi, who learned to ski in Ogden, Utah, where she was raised, and was named Junior Prom Queen last year, likes to fish, cook pheasant and buy shoes. Judi, who is in her third year with the team, says skiing offers her "the thrill of competition, companionship, and a great deal of personal satisfaction."

Other members of the Powder Puff squad are second team members and alternates Phyllis Teipner, Carolyn Wilson, Nanette Hollenbeck, Judy Steward, Pat

Carnival Success By Committee

This week's Carnival festivities are the result of over three-months planning and work by the 20-member Winter Carnival committee.

Positions on the committee are appointed by the carnival chairman. Each member acts as his own committee chairman, recruiting and directing student help in his particular area of duties. As a group, they are responsible for the smooth-running of the "thousand-and-one" details involved in presenting Nevada's largest Winter Carnival.

Roger Cornwall, a junior pre-med major, was appointed by ASUN President Keith Lee to the Carnival chairmanship last spring.

Other members of the committee are Susan Anderson, publicity; Pat Ceccarelli, publicity; Chuck Breese, financial director; Vickie Geertsema, fashion show; Tacey Hackstaff, Powderpuff Derby; Mike Jackson, registration; Ron Chadick, Tourney Director; Sue Sonderegger, secretary; Jim Quirk, decorations; Jack Raycraft, Sno-Ball; Charlie Steiner, trophies; Tom Stephens, co-ordinator; Rick Matson, publicity; Phyllis Teipner, dance; Frenie Sewell, queens; Hank Williams, banquet; Jackie Uhalde, lunches and Gary Nelson, Sno-Show.

Physics Department Presents Movie

The Physics Department is exhibiting a film showing the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in 1940. The spectacular incident came as a result of faulty design, causing a revamping of bridge-building theory.

The film of the collapse is approximately five minutes long and may be seen opposite Room 226 in the Mackay Science Building.

Bernard and Tracy Hackstaff.

The Winter Carnival Powder Puff Derby begins Sunday morning at 10 with coeds competing in a giant slalom race.

CAREER CALENDAR

- Monday, February 15, 1965—Pacific Gas & Electric Company (EE; ME; Any Bus. Adm.)
- Monday, February 15, 1965—McClellan Air Force Base (EE; Any Bus. Adm. and Lib. Arts)
- Tuesday, February 16, 1965—Pacific Gas & Electric Company (EE; ME; Any Bus. Adm.)
- Tuesday, February 16, 1965—U.S. Geological Survey-Water Resources Div. (Chem. Geol-Geog; Geol. Engr; Hydrology)
- Wednesday, February 17, 1965—Firestone Tire & Rubber Company (Any Bus. Adm. with Acctg. minor)
- Thursday, February 18, 1965—Department of Navy-Bureau of Ships (Chem; Math; CE; EE; ME; Met. Engr; Nuc. Engr; Physics)
- Friday, February 19, 1965—Kennecott Copper Corporation (CE; EE; ME; Min. Engr; Met. Engr; Ind. Rel-Pers. Mgr.)
- Friday, February 19, 1965—Bank of America (Any Agric; A & S; Bus. Adm.)
- Friday, February 19, 1965—Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District, Los Angeles (Education-Elem-Sec. — Any A & S to teach)
- Friday, February 19, 1965—Glendora Unified School District, Glendora, Calif. (Education-Elem-Sec.)

Nevada Casabans High In Statistics

Wolf Pack center Nap Montgomery, one of the tallest 6'2" centers on the West coast, currently holds second place in rebounding in the Far Western Conference, according to statistics just released.

Nap has accumulated a 14.2 average in pulling down 71 rebounds in five games to push league leader Ralph Johnson, 6'-7½", of the Cal Aggies in that department. Johnson's average is 14.5. Montgomery also is the fifth leading scorer in the league, boasting an 18.0 average, and fifth in individual free throw percentage, .800.

Frank Bruno's 16.0 scoring average qualifies him for eighth place in scoring.

In the team statistics, Nevada leads in league standings, is fifth in team field goal percentage, .369, and is second in team free throw percentage.

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