

# 1966 Winter Carnival Begins

NEVADA NIPS  
VISITING NSU  
IN GYMNASIUM  
(See Page Seven)

## University of Nevada Sagebrush

'CHESSMEN'  
APPEAR HERE  
TONIGHT  
(See Page Ten)

VOLUME XLIII, No. 9

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, February 11, 1966



UNIVERSITY VOLUNTEERS help to firmly pack the runs for this weekend's skiing competition. Eighteen colleges and universities will be competing in one of the West's largest ski meets.

## Dr. N. Edd Miller Installation Scheduled For This Afternoon

The installation of Dr. Newton Edd Miller as Chancellor of the Reno campus of the University of Nevada will take place today, following an academic procession which begins at 2 p.m.

The installation exercises will begin with a processional. Dr. Ronald R. Williams, associate professor of music, will play the organ. The music selected includes the "Triumphal March from Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Edvard Grieg, and "March from Tannehauser" by Richard Wagner.

The Right Reverend William G. Wright, Bishop of Nevada, the Episcopal Church, will give the invocation, which follows the processional.

The next exercise will be the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Dr. Fred M. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents.

The University singers, under the direction of Dr. W. Keith Macy will sing "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

The introduction and investiture of Chancellor Newton Edd Miller will be conducted by President Charles J. Armstrong.

Following the introduction will be a greeting from Governor Grant Sawyer and from a representative of the 150 delegates attending the ceremony.

### NOTICE

So that all members of the faculty, and interested students may

attend the Installation Ceremonies of Chancellor Miller, classes will be dismissed beginning at noon on February 11, 1966. The Library will also close at that time so as to be available for the registration of Delegates.

To provide parking space for visitors, the Library-Gymnasium-Mackay Stadium parking lot will be closed to members of the University staff on the day of the installation. Parking will be available in the Public Parking lot across Virginia Street.

Although administrative offices will not be closed, staff members may at their supervisor's discretion be released to attend the installation ceremony.

Charles J. Armstrong  
President

## Cal Chancellor To Speak Here

The principal speaker for the installation of Chancellor N. Edd Miller will be Dr. Rodger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Heyns will replace the Honorable Tom C. Clark, justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, who is unable to attend because of illness.

Before accepting his recent position, Dr. Heyns was the vice president of academic affairs at the University of Michigan. Chancellor Miller was his assistant before coming to the Reno campus.

## Library Plans For Registration Of Miller Delegates

The University of Nevada library will be the hub of this morning's activities as delegates to Chancellor N. Edd Miller's installation register. Official registration of delegates is slated from 9 a.m. until noon, at which time the library will close.

On display in the library will be a collection of official greetings and congratulations from other institutions and officials. The display papers, which are being put up by Mr. Kenneth Carpenter, assistant librarian, will be bound in a permanent form for Chancellor Miller after the installation.

The register will also be bound and kept in a permanent form.

## Dr. Heyns received his M. A. in Clinical Psychology and his Ph. D. at the University of Michigan.

In 1952, while teaching at the University of Michigan, he received the Outstanding Teachers Award, and in 1958, the Faculty Distinguished Service Award.

Dr. Heyns is a member of the American Psychological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society, Sigma Xi, National Scientific Research Professional Fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society.

## Dr. Miller Likes University; Terms Stay 'Very Rewarding'

By Ed Pearce

Dr. N. Edd Miller, who is beginning his second semester as University of Nevada Chancellor for the Reno campus, will be formally installed in that office in ceremonies at the gymnasium this afternoon.

"The University of Nevada was all I expected it to be and more," Dr. Miller said recently. "I accepted the position here because I found it to be a fine university at the present with the potential to be one of the best state universities in the country," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller mentioned the close relationship with campus leaders as being particularly helpful to him in the past months—months he termed as "very rewarding."

The first man to fill the post created only last year, Dr. Miller summed-up his hopes for the university as "growth and development."

How can the university grow in size and continue to attract a high quality faculty and student body?

"Money is, of course, essential," Dr. Miller said, "but more important is the support of the people of the state, the alumni and our students."

The new chancellor said he believes expansion in physical size should not overshadow improvement of existing services of the school.

Dr. Miller was born in Houston, Texas. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Texas and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

He taught speech at Texas between 1940 and 1947. He served as Director of Forensics there. He then taught until 1965 at Michigan.

It was at the University of Michigan that Dr. Miller got his first taste of educational administration. Between 1951 and 1962 he served as Associate Director of the Summer Session. And in 1962 he became assistant to the vice-president of the University of Michigan.

## Play 'Candida' Presented In March

"Candida," a three-act play by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the University Theater March 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m.

"Macbeth" was originally scheduled for these dates but was canceled because of a lack of student participation, according to Robert Ericson, theater director.

"Candida" is a comedy set around a man who thinks his mar-

riage is being threatened. The play has been acclaimed as "a masterpiece of high comedy" by John Gassner, a book reviewer for the New York Times.

Playing in the six roles will be Andrea Steffanic as Candida, Maurice Beesley, Morrell; Mike Thompson, Marchbanks; Trudy McManan, Prossy; Mark Duty, Lexy; and Doug Copey, Burgess.

Students with ASUN cards will be admitted free.

When asked if moving to Nevada required any adjustments, Dr. Miller replied, "No, the whole family immediately took to Nevada and we've found it's rather nice to be out west again."

His appointment as Chancellor at the University of Nevada was announced July 1.

"I became more and more oriented toward the administration end of education," says Miller, "but I miss teaching."

Dr. Miller, who commonly uses his middle name, said he began using the first initial while at the University of Texas. "Confusion of my bank account with that of another Edd Miller made the change necessary," Miller recalls.

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# The Wolf of Nevada Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Congrats To '66 Carnival Committee; Students Should Support Functions

Congratulations must be given to the 1966 Winter Carnival Committee for the fine effort it has given to the University of Nevada.

The result may be the finest and most spectacular Winter Carnival the school has seen. The skiing events offer strong competition from the universities and colleges taking part. And the recent addition of the white winter scene comes at a time when most needed and desired.

Nineteen hundred sixty-six is starting in high spirits for campus events at the University of Nevada. The Wolf Pack is currently playing tremendous basketball, and the University name is becoming well known due to the efforts of Otis Burrell.

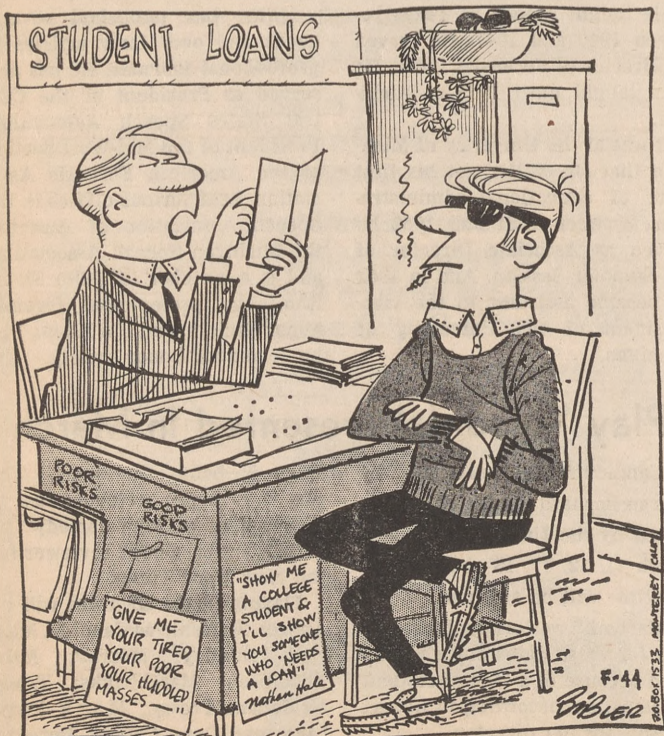
The Winter Carnival competition should be no exception. The talent is there and the Silver and Blue specialists showed in 1965 they must be reckoned with.

Many cry that traditions are leaving the campus, and in some cases they are. But the same people that complain of "not enough social affairs" often do not support but a few.

This weekend promises to be a good time for students and faculty. Support every function. Living groups have put forth a great deal of effort to produce decorations. Entertainment will be presented tonight by the Chessmen. And Saturday and Sunday skiing competition will begin.

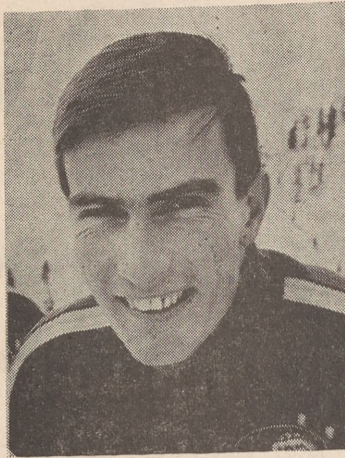
Everything is set. The props have even been supplied and all that lacks is the need for the students to take an active part.

Drive carefully on your way to watch the Winter Carnival skiing events. Make this three-day weekend a good one. . . .



"WE CAN MAKE LOANS FOR A NUMBER OF STUDENT EMERGENCIES - BUT I CAN FIND NO PROVISION FOR 'GASOLINE' OR 'DENTED FENDERS.'"

# Tough Opposition Faces Pack; Nevada Specialists Are Ready



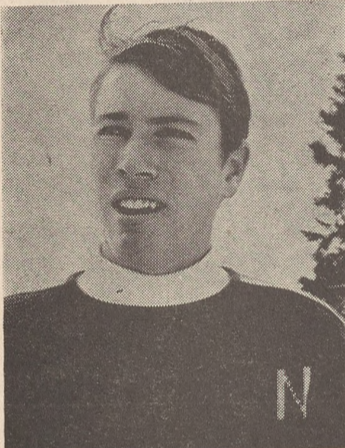
**ARNE NOOSUM**  
 Jumping and Cross Country  
 21-year-old Senior



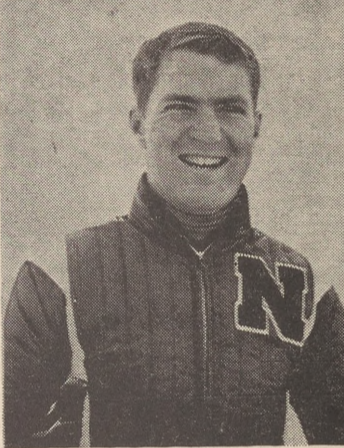
**GEORGE TWARDOKENS**  
 Coach



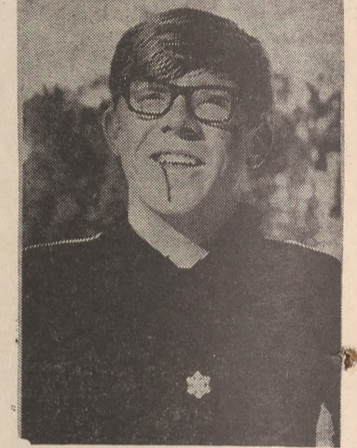
**LANE MONROE**  
 1965 Carnival Skimeister  
 21-year-old Senior



**SCOTT SEHER**  
 Cross Country, Jumping  
 19-year-old Sophomore



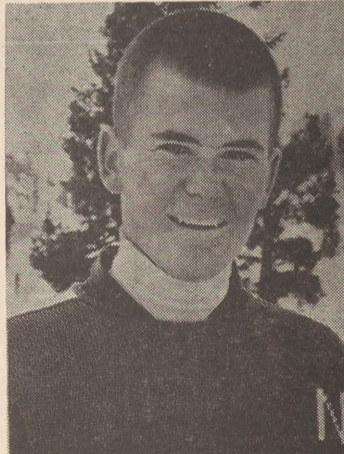
**HAP SCHOLK**  
 Alpine Events  
 21-year-old Senior



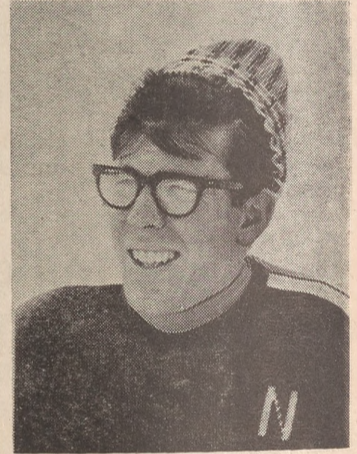
**DAVE SOLI**  
 Slalom and Downhill  
 18-year-old Freshman



**BOB SINNOTT**  
 Cross Country and Jumping  
 20-year-old Senior



**JAMES GOTCHY**  
 Slalom and Downhill  
 18-year-old Freshman



**STEVE HAMILTON**  
 Cross Country  
 21-year-old Senior



**CHRIS MAZZOLA**  
 Downhill and Slalom  
 21-year-old Junior

Good Luck



Pack Skiers

## CAREER CALENDAR

- Fri-Feb. 11—C.I.A. (same)
- Fri-Feb. 11—Kaiser Steel (Math; Any Engr; Any Min. Engr)
- Fri-Feb. 11—U.S. Army 6th Offcr. Candidate Team (All Majors)
- Mon-Feb. 14—Glendora Unified School District (Elem and Sec)
- Mon-Feb. 14—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (Mngt; Mktg)
- Mon-Feb. 14—U.S. Army Audit Agency (Acctg)
- Tue-Feb. 15—Bethlehem Steel Corporation (Acctg; CE; ME; Met. Engr; Min. Engr)
- Tue-Feb. 15—Roche Laboratories (Any Sci; Any Bus. Adm)
- Tue-Feb. 15—U.S. A. F. (All Majors)
- Wed-Feb. 16—U.S. A. F. (All Majors)
- Wed-Feb. 16—San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard (CE; EE; ME; Nuc. Engr; Met. Engr)
- Wed-Feb. 16—Douglas United Nuclear, Inc. (Phys; EE; ME; Nuc. Engr; Met. Engr; Engr. Sci)
- Thu-Feb. 17—Collins Radio Co. (Phys; EE; ME)
- Thu-Feb. 17—Donrey Media Group (Jrnls; Acctg; Mktg)
- Thu-Feb. 17—Bell Systems, Western Electric, Pac Tel & Tel (Chem; Math; Phys; Any Engr; Any Bus. Adm.; Lib. Arts)
- Fri-Feb. 18—Same
- Fri-Feb. 18—Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc (MS plus in Chem; Math; Met. Engr; Nuc. Engr; Bs plus in CE; EE; ME; Engr. Sci; Phys)
- Fri-Feb. 18—E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. (Ag. Econ; An. Sci; Entomology & plant pathology)

## Modified-Stetson Nursing Hat Presented At Soph. Capping

The modified-Stetson nursing cap of the Orvis School of Nursing was presented to twenty-one women last Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

These women have completed the first semester of their sophomore year in nursing with a C or better average. The women received the caps, which resemble a cowboy hat and signify the school they attend, from upper-class women. The ceremony followed tradition, with the women carrying Florence Nightingale candles and being capped by upperclass nursing students. The capping ceremony at one time signified the end of a nurse's probationary period when they worked directly in the hospitals.

The Orvis School of Nursing, established in 1955, has 124 students enrolled this semester. It was the only school of nursing in Nevada until this fall when an associate degree was introduced at Nevada Southern. A new building is under construction directly behind Mackay Science and is supposed to be completed July 1966.

According to the 1957 University of Nevada catalogue the "primary objective of the Orvis School of Nursing is the prepara-

tion of qualified professional nurses who can serve effectively at beginning levels of nursing activities. Emphasis at all times will be upon increasing the student's awareness of individual patient care." The twenty-one student nurses to be capped are: Betty Cantrell, Catherine Cobeaga, Karen Costa, Cheryl Fernandez, Catherine Haley, Patricia Hammond, Esther Harris, Joyce Hoppingarnier, Judy June, Joan Irvin, Margaret Kerr, Mildred Marks, Colleen Murphy, Sandra Pierce, Linda Selvester, Connie Smith, Sandra Talley, Pamela Van Tassel, Dianne Welsch, and Karen Yamamoto.

## Forbush, McGimsey And Hyland Elected To Top Positions In Dorms

Women's dorms have elected new officers. Maxine Forbush is the new president of Manzanita Hall; Candy McGimsey heads Juniper Hall, and Lynne Hyland is Artemisia Hall's new president.

Other officers of Artemisia Hall are: Kathy Suhr, 1st vice president; Patti Urga, 2nd vice president; Sue Blakley, secretary; Chris Hessel, corresponding secretary; "Cookie" Beale, treasurer; Pam Nelson, sports director; Judy Moore, social chairman; Karen Itza, A.W.S. representative; Judy Weishaupt, parliamentarian; and Chris Smith, historian.

Juniper Hall has elected the following officers: Kathy Leonard, vice president; Jeanne Sharp, secretary; Frankie Miller, treasurer; Marlene Wright, corresponding secretary; Barbara Baccala and Nancy Snover, social chairmen; Carla Rost, W.R.A. repre-

sentative; Mina Pendo and Cathy Smith, A.W.S. representatives; and Jane Connor, senator.

Directing the activities of Manzanita Hall will be: Jeannie Bookman, vice president; Kathy Goodrich, secretary; Barbara Mote, corresponding secretary; Jackie Bordali, treasurer; Sylvia "Syd" Warner, senator; Nan Romaggi, parliamentarian - historian; Sheila Barrett, social chairman; Ann DeLongchamps, A.W.S. representative; and Julie Jaffee, W.R.A. representative.

Bartholomew hopes to make a similar grant each year.

"I am pleased to make this contribution as a practical token of my appreciation," the international wire-service officer said.

"As a newspaper man and resi-

## UPI Gives Grant To U. Of N.

A gift of \$1,700 to the University of Nevada by the Chairman of the Board of United Press International was announced this week.

Frank H. Bartholomew said that the money is to be used "for the benefit of the Alfred L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism," but especially "toward the traveling expenses of professors and others connected with the department."

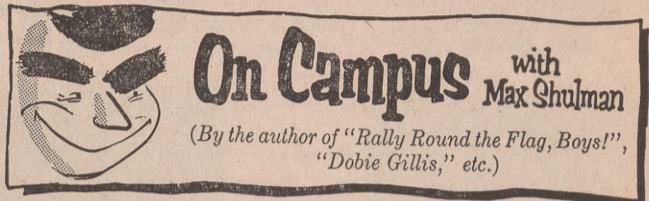
When he was in charge of the Pacific division of United Press International, Bartholomew added many University of Nevada journalism graduates to the staff of the association. At one time, more Nevada alumni were Pacific division staffers than those of any other school of journalism in the country. Many have risen to high

executive posts with the news service, said Higginbotham.

Bartholomew was formerly president of UPI.

Journalism faculty members have expressed their gratitude to Bartholomew. The money, they said, will enable them to attend professional meetings and will contribute, in various ways, to their keeping up with the rapidly changing field of journalism for the benefit of their students.

In addition, the money will be used to further enrich the program for journalism at Nevada.



## ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

\* \* \* © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

## Solaro Is Chosen Pillsbury Finalist

Mary K. Solaro, a senior at the University of Nevada, has been chosen as one of five finalists in the 1966 Pillsbury Awards for the advancement of Home Economics.

As a finalist she will be interviewed personally by representatives of the Pillsbury Company, and a winner will be selected on a basis of this. The interviews will take place in Minneapolis during the finalist's two-day trip in March at the expense of Pillsbury.

Miss Solaro is majoring in Home Economics and minoring in journalism. After graduation she plans to get a job in journalism using her home economics background.

The finalist chosen the Pillsbury Award Winner will become assistant manager of the company's Educational Service Department for the year and receive a salary of \$5,000. The four other finalists will receive \$150 each.

The home economics departments of each of the finalists' schools will receive a wall plaque showing the student's achievements.

## Grad Applications Due

All education majors planning to graduate in June, 1966, should submit applications for graduation to the Dean of Education's office for approval immediately, said Dr. Edmund J. Cain, Dean of Education. No applications will be considered after March 15, 1966.

Forms are available in the Education office, room 101, Thompson Education Building.

## Rissone's

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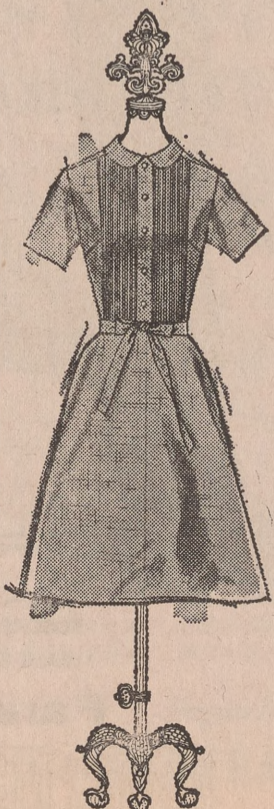
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# Eight Bountiful Beauties Compete For Royal Title Over 'Sierra Scene '66'



SUSAN KEES  
Delta Delta Delta  
Reno, Nevada



LYNN MOSCHETTI  
Artemisia Hall  
Elko, Nevada



SHERRY WOOD  
Gamma Phi Beta  
San Francisco, Calif.



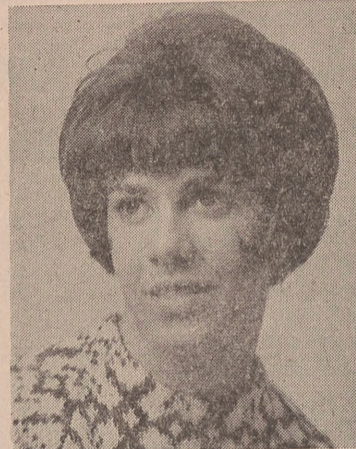
BARBARA OLSEN  
Juniper Hall  
Henderson, Nevada



PAM QUILICI  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Reno, Nevada



CAROLYN HALL  
Pi Beta Phi  
Reno, Nevada



KAREN ITZA  
Artemisia Hall  
Lovelock, Nevada



KAREN MARION  
Independents  
Reno, Nevada

## Coed Will Reign Over Carnival

One of eight freshmen coeds was chosen yesterday by the men of the student body to represent the University of Nevada in the 1966 Winter Carnival.

Announcement of the Queen will be made tonight at the Jack Bedient and the Chessmen performance during the intermission.

The queen candidates are chosen to represent their various affiliations, and the winner will reign over the carnival for the remainder of the festivities.

Pam Quilici, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Hall, Pi Beta Phi;

Sherry Wood, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Kees, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Itza, Manzanita Hall; Barbara Olsen, Juniper Hall; Lynn Moschetti, Artemisia Hall and Karen Marion representing the off-campus independents are running for the title of queen.

Besides being the representative for Nevada in Sierra Scene '66 the queen has the responsibility of presenting the trophy to the fraternity-sorority team with the best house decoration.

The presentation will be made at the Sno-Ball during the intermission.

## Sun Show Presented Soon

The past, present, and future of the sun will be examined when the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium presents "The Birth and Death of the Sun" from March 2 to May 1, 1966.

This improved elaboration of a program presented a year and a half ago under the same title, will trace the sun's history from its earliest beginnings while comparing it with other stars, and, at the same time, attempt to predict its future.

The program will utilize the Atmospherium-Planetarium's sky projector to show time lapse motion pictures of the sun filmed at the Sacramento Peak Observatory in New Mexico. New filming sequences by the facility's own 180 degree track all-sky camera that can stimulate the birth of all our planets will also be seen.

A high point of the presentation will be the simulation of a super nova, or explosion and rapid expansion of a massive star as could be witnessed from an approaching space craft. The Atmospherium-Planetarium is equipped with a space craft approach simulator for just such a project.

According to Dick Norton, Curator of the Atmospherium-Planetarium, it is possible that a nova of gigantic proportions could occur within our own sun in about ten billion years. The sun could expand over two hundred million miles, consequently destroying our earth before shrinking to its former size.

This program will be accompanied by dramatic music, and the material presented will be supported by the most current theories on the subject.

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NEVER NEED IRONING

# Nevada's Otis Burrell Praised Students View Seven Mines In Trek Through Two States

January 30, 1966  
Sir Charles J. Armstrong,  
Knight of the rose "Tropicana"  
University of Nevada,  
Reno, Nevada  
Dear Charles:

Otis Burrell, one of your Seniors, last night in our Memorial Coliseum, by his comendable mannerism and his masterful achievement honored the University of Nevada in grand style.

In the "High Jump", he competed in a field of the best talent available, and this event held concentrated attention of more than 9,000 to its dramatic finish. Of course, Otis won the event by clearing the bar at **seven feet, two and one-half inches**, and his extraordinary achievement won for him the "Outstanding and Most Valuable Athlete" award — the trophy symbolizing the best contribution to the Sixth Oregon Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Please say to Otis, and or your student body, that we are real proud of him, and further that

we will expect him to break the present world record held by one Mr. Brumell.

Best personal regards,  
Hubert Goode

February 7, 1966  
Mr. Hubert A. Goode  
Executive Secretary  
Royal Rosarians  
2618 South East 43rd Street  
Portland, Oregon  
Dear Hubert:

It was thoughtful of you to send me your fine letter of January 30, with enclosed clipping concerning Otis Burrell's fine accomplishment at the Sixth Oregon Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet recently. I appreciate also your sending a copy of your letter for Otis, and I am sending it on to him together with the enclosed clipping.

All of us in the University are indeed proud of Otis and his outstanding achievements. He is a fine young man who always does great credit to the University of Nevada.

My thanks again for writing and every good personal wish.

Cordially yours,  
Charles J. Armstrong  
President

## New 'A' Parking At Stadium Soon

New student "A" parking will be available as soon as the weather warms. Brian V. Whalen, assistant university engineer, said the parking lot south of the new football stadium will be completely paved and open as soon as it is warm enough for the paving to be finished.

Whalen said many spaces north of the campus are never used, because students seem to prefer to park around Ninth street.

When the new Social Science Building is built, where the old Mackay Stadium was, the new parking lot will be only a few hundred feet from many classes. Whalen said this should help the parking problem.

## Students View Seven Mines In Trek Through Two States

Eight students of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, spent their midterm hiatus in anything but "dead week" fashion, according to Dean Vernon E. Scheid of the Mackay mineral college.

In transportation provided by the School's Hunt Foundation, the students paid their own way for a five-day safari which took them to seven active mining operations in two states.

Accompanied by Dr. Norbert L. Archbold, mining geologist of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, the students were received at each of the mines and plants by company officials who assigned specialists to lecture and explain the respective operations to the future engineers.

A highlight of the trip was the full day spent at Kennecott Copper Corporation's extensive operations near Ely, Nevada, where nine Kennecott specialists were detailed to accompany and explain various phases of the vast

complex to the students. The working day was topped by a dinner given for the group by W. H. Winn, general manager of Kennecott's Nevada Division, and members of his staff.

New, old, and reactivated mines were on the itinerary to provide the students a cross-section view of Nevada's new mining boom. Included also was a trip to the Bretz mercury mine, in Oregon.

Other operations visited were the Carlin Gold Mining Co. complex in northern Eureka County; Getechell gold mine in Humboldt County; Foote Mineral Co., which is experimentally with the recovery of lithium from salt brines near Silver Peak, Esmeralda County; the revitalized Sixteen-to-One min (silver and gold), also near Silver Peak; and Basic, Inc., giant magnesite plant at Gabbs, Nye County.

Students participating in the mining trip were Gary Ballew, E. H. Bentzen, Ron Boatman, W. G. Kengel, W. D. Leech, Ron Luethe, Don Ranta, and B. J. York, Jr.

## Sigma Nu's Lead Intramural Sports With 414 Points

Sigma Nu is in first place with 414 points in the annual competition for the Kinnear Trophy, which is awarded at the end of each year to the fraternity or independent team which amasses the most points in intramural sports. The groups compete in a total of 18 sports.

Sigma Nu has won the competition in cross country, volley ball, and tennis.

In second place is ATO with 396 points. ATO holds the baseball championship.

SAE is in third place with 208 points.

White Pine Hall is leading the independent teams with 175 points.

Lambda Chi, which won the competition in golf, has 171 points and is in fifth place.

Lincoln Hall has 154 points.

The Phi Sigs have totaled 123 points and Theta Chi has 57.

A total of 14 teams are competing for the Kinnear Trophy. Last year it was won by Alpha Tau Omega.

## Anderson Elected President Of DSP

The University of Nevada branch of Delta Sigma Pi has elected its officers for the Spring semester.

The officers are: president—David Anderson; first vice president—Jim Burgess; second vice president—Fred Meyers; chancellor—Guy Sunderland; secretary—Riley Beckett, and treasurer—Cliff Brown.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity.

The Delta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was established on this campus in 1959.

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## From the End of the Bench

By GREGG ZIVE

**THE WOLF PACK** is in good position for the start of the second half of Far Western Conference play. It leads the conference with a 6-0 record. San Francisco State was 3-0 before last weekend but the roof caved in on them. Last Friday they lost to Sacramento State 114-107 in overtime. Then on Saturday Nevada beat them in overtime, 103-101. Both of those games were played in San Francisco. The Ga-tors are still in second place in the conference with a 3-2 record.

**NEVADA HAS NOT** routed many teams but with balanced shooting the Pack has kept on winning. Last weekend in the S. F. State-Sac. State game Ev Adams of S. F. State scored 58 points and Lynn Livie of Sac. State got 51. Nobody on the Nevada squad has scored more than 37 points in a single game but all five players have hit in double figures in most of the conferences game. This strong team attack will result in a lot more victories than letting on person do all the shooting and scoring. Points are nice but wins are more important.

**LARRY MOORE** was chosen Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters for January. The 6-3 forward averaged 23 points a game during that month. Nevada won all seven games it played in January. Moore was also leading the FWC in rebounding according to last week's statistics. Moore was a second-team all-conference selection last season and was co-athlete of the Month in December, 1964. He joins Nap Montgomery who was chosen Athlete of the Month in December, 1965 and was co-Athlete in December, 1964 with Moore.

**WEDNESDAY'S VICTORY** over NSU was the second one over the Rebels this year and it is the first time either team has beaten the other twice in one season. Silas Stepp was impressive and so was Clyde Dawson. Stepp played a good game but on several fast breaks a pass from him instead of a missed shot would have resulted in a NSU basket. The Wolf Pack again used balanced shooting to defeat the Southern team. Nap Montgomery, Larry Moore, and Bill Nicholson all did well at rebounding. Bob Gilliam took advantage of his defensive man to break the game open in the second half. Montgomery was the most consistent shooter throughout the contest. Frank Bruno came through with some important points late in the game to keep Nevada in the lead.

**THERE WAS A LARGE CROWD** for the boxing matches last Monday. The fights were packed with action and three Nevada knockouts were the high points of the card. It looks like Coach Jimmy Olivas has another very good boxing squad this year. Stanford will meet the Wolf Pack tomorrow evening in the gym.

**THE WINTER CARNIVAL** has started and everybody who can make it should go up on the hill to watch the skiing events. There are 18 teams entered and some of the best collegiate skiers in the country will be up there. Nevada's ski team is not rated as a possible winner according to many people but do not be surprised if they finish high up in the standings. Watch out for the Air Force Academy and Sierra College to do well this weekend.

**FOLLOWING THIS WEEKEND** all of the remaining four basketball games will be played here. They will be tough ones and the last one of the season should be the best—San Francisco State. But the Pack has not lost a game this season and I doubt if they will.

### Reed To Address Mines Students

Dr. John Reed, Chairman, Department of Mining Engineering, Colorado School of Mines, will address senior and graduate students of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, this coming Friday, February 11, at 9 a.m. in Room 101 of the Mac-

kay School of Mines Building on the Reno campus.

Dr. Reed will speak on his subject specialty, "Instrumentation in Rock Mechanics," and will present data on experiments in controlled blasting.



1965 Wolf Pack Ski Team

## Fans Will See Top Competition

The Winter Carnival this weekend will give the local ski buffs a chance to see some top notch NCAA competition.

For those who have not watched competitive skiing before, the following is a short explanation of the events at the near-by Carnival sites.

### Dr. Fetters Speaker

## Industrialist Will Talk Before Joint Session This Week

Dr. Karl L. Fetters, vice president, research and development, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, will address a joint meeting of the Reno subsection and Mackay School of Mines student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME) this week at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada.

The meeting will be held on Friday evening, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Room 234 of the Scrog-ham Engineering-Mines building on the Reno campus.

Dr. Fetters, a past national president of the AIME, is in Reno at the invitation of the Metallurgy Department of the Mackay School of Mines and will be the guest of Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the mineral college.

The visiting industrialist will present a film entitled "Search," which illustrates the planning, execution, and challenge of modern metallurgical research. This will be followed by a talk on "Modern European and American Ferrous Metallurgy," based on a trip the speaker completed this past month through England, Holland, Belgium, and Germany. Slides will accompany the lecture.

The public is cordially invited.

### Cross Country

The least exciting but the most grueling of all the events is cross country. The rules governing cross country are affected by the altitude at which the event is to be held. The race here has been set at a distance of eight miles. The course is in a figure eight which is run twice by each skier.

The terrain of the course must be set up so that one third of it is uphill, one third is downhill and one third is flat. Skiers leave the starting point at one minute intervals and race against the clock. A good time for eight miles would be about 50 minutes.

### Downhill

The most dangerous of all skiing events is the downhill as the speed attained in an average downhill course is from 45 to 55 mph. The roughness of the terrain and steepness of the slope will add to the difficulty of the downhill run. The downhill is also a race against the clock, with the fastest time for one run winning the race.

### Giant Slalom

A giant slalom is a series of three columns of flags, blue, red and yellow.

The skier must pass through fifty to seventy gates. Failure to pass through one of the gates will disqualify a skier's run. There are two runs in the giant slalom on two different courses. The best combined time for the two runs determines the winner. Speeds from 40 to 45 mph should be attained by the skiers in the event.

### Jumping

Probably the best event from the spectator standpoint is the jumping event. Jumping, unlike the other events, is based on the point system. Five judges award points to the jumper for both distance and style.

Style points are important in jumping as the longest jump does not always win first place. Each jumper has three jumps and the best two are used in compiling the score. A top score of 20 points may be awarded for each jump.

## STUDENT *Tours*

### STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Membership on S.T.O.P. tours are limited to young adults between 18-26. Tours are planned to provide lots of free time for individual sight-seeing, shopping and dining. Tour leaders are experienced linguistic travelers. Many tours from which to choose.

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LANE MONROE speeds through slalom gate as ski coach George Twardokens looks on. Monroe won the Skimeister award for the best all-around performance in last year's Winter Carnival and is shown here preparing for Sierra Scene '66.

## Ball Squad Faces Calif. Teams

This weekend the Chico State Wildcats and the California Aggies will try to stop the red hot University of Nevada Wolf Pack when it travels. The Pack has a 10 game winning streak going into tonight's game against Chico.

Both the Wildcats and the Aggies have 3-3 conference records. They both have been defeated earlier by Nevada. Chico suffered an 85-76 loss in Reno while Cal went down 88-62 on the Pack's home court.

Nevada has an overall record of 14-5 and is leading the Far Western Conference with a perfect 6-0 record. The Silver and Blue have defeated every team in the conference and tonight's action is the

start of the second round of conference play.

All five of Nevada's starters are averaging in double figures. Larry Moore leads the team with a 20.1 average. Nap Montgomery follows him with a 19.8 average. Nicholson is averaging near 12 points a game as is Bob Gilliam and Frank Bruno.

Nevada is leading the FWC in scoring percentage. In the last four conference games Bruno has shot for a 71 percentage from the floor. Moore is leading the conference in scoring and rebounding.

Chico State tied for the conference championship last year with S. F. State and, along with the S. F. Gators and the Wolf Pack, were favorites this season.

# Wolf Pack Over Tough Rebels, Stepp 78-73 In Home Thriller

by Gregg Zive  
Sports Editor

Balanced shooting gave the University of Nevada Wolf Pack a 78-73 victory over the Rebels of Nevada Southern University Wednesday night.

The victory was the second of the season for the Pack over NSU. It also extended Nevada's winning streak to 10.

The game was not settled until the last 26 seconds when Frank Bruno made two free throws to give the Wolf Pack a five-point edge.

The game opened slowly with both teams giving the ball up because of sloppy ball handling. Then Nevada jumped into a five-point lead only to lose it and fall behind by six. Then the Pack started to play more steadily and left the floor at the half with a three-point lead, 42-39.

The second half was a see-saw battle. For the first 10 minutes Nevada's lead was from one to five points. The only time the Silver and Blue lost the advantage was with 13 minutes to play when the Rebel's Clyde Dawson made a lay-up to give NSU a 53-52 lead.

Guard Bob Gilliam then took charge of the contest with eight points in five minutes to give Ne-

vada 69-61 lead with six and one-half minutes to play.

After being held to two field goals in the first 10 minutes of the second half by Larry Moore, Silas Stepp led a Rebel rally that closed the Pack lead to 74-72 with 4:18 left on the clock.

Nap Montgomery then sank a two-pointer and the Rebels could only score one more point.

Stepp was high for the game with 26 points including 10 from the free throw line. Ron Wieloch-

owski had 15 and Dawson tallied 12 for NSU.

Leading the Wolf Pack was Montgomery and Gillam with 19 points each. Moore hit for 17 Bruno got 13 and Bill Nicholson scored 10.

Nevada had to open up their defense after both Montgomery and Moore had four fouls in the second half. Both teams got 22 free throws with NSU scoring 18 from the line and the Pack hit for 17 charities.

## Wrestling Squad Topples Aggies Drops To Chico In Weekend Action

The University of Nevada wrestling squad split last weekend's matches with a victory over the California Aggies Saturday and a loss to Chico State Friday.

The Friday night score was 31-13. Nevada did not start winning until the heavier weights. Roy Kreizenbeck won his match from Jeff Patton in the 167-pound division. At 177-pounds Chip Carter defeated Chico's Bill Norton by a fall. Picking up the third victory for the Pack was Bob Seymore over Jim Cole in the heavyweight classification.

The 123-pound class match was won by Mickey Maxwell of Chico from Nevada's Bill Teglia. Nevada had to forfeit at 130-pounds. Duane Quick was defeated in his first match of the season by Chico's Joe Panetta. At 145-pounds Nevada's Charles Ballard lost to Brian Benson. John Rogers in the 152-pound classification was defeated by Jeff Patch.

Earl Wilkins was defeated by the Wildcat's Wes Brown in the 160-pound class. At 191-pounds Chico's Roger Lytle defeated Larry Stiff.

The next night the Wolf Pack grapplers rolled over the Cal Aggies 26-13. Bill Teglia, 123-pounds; Duane Quick, 130-pounds; Ken Gledhill, 137-pounds; Earl Wilkins, 152-pounds; Roy Kreizenbeck, 167-pounds; and Bob Seymore won matches for Nevada.

## Reunion Planned By Cap And Scroll

Cap and Scroll, senior women's honorary, is planning a reunion for March 20. The organization was started in 1922 by Dr. Church, who the Fine Arts building was named for. It is a group for outstanding senior girls.

To be eligible for membership, a girl must be an academic senior, have a 2.7 grade average, and be president of a campus organization.

The reunion will be a tea in the Travis Lounge from 2-2:30 p.m. All alumni of the Cap and Scroll group will be invited to attend.

Members of Cap and Scroll this year are Phyllis Cates, Sharon Casazza, Kris Cooper, Sheila Davis, Jeannine Funk, Suzie Natucci, Michon Maupin, Michele Maupin, Cherie Sawyer and Frenie Sewell.

## Luncheon to Honor Miller Held Today

A luncheon for the delegates of other academic institutions and learned societies will be held in the dining commons at noon today. The luncheon is being held in honor of the installation of Chancellor N. Edd Miller, also to be held today.

Reno Mayor Hugo Quilici and Sparks Mayor Chester S. Christensen will give short introductions at the luncheon.

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### Winter Carnival Committee



Top row (left to right) Joe Guild, Calvin Reed, Gary Roberts, Chris Key, Bob Corkern, Ed Parsons, Dave Russell, Mike Woodhead, Paul Horgan. Bottom row (left to right) Michele Feutch, Gretchen Geyer, Craig Howard, Rosy Garland, Pam Lee, Karen Marion.

## Competition Underway Today

Competition begins today as ski teams representing 18 western Colleges and Universities take to the slopes for one of the largest ski meets in the nation.

Aside from the social festivities and traditions which have been established since the first carnival in 1937, the true purpose of the carnival is to provide excellent competition in both Nordic and Alpine events for the visiting ski teams.

Athletes representing Cal Poly, Chico State, Arizona State College College of the Siskiyou, United States Air Force Academy, Oregon State, Sierra College, University of Oregon, Utah State University, Brigham Young University, Southern Oregon University, Stanford University, San Jose State, Mills College, University of California at Berkeley, Lewis and Clark, Washington State, and University of California at Davis will vie for top trophies along with the University of Nevada.

The schedule of events for the remainder of the Carnival is as follows:

Today: Registration for visiting ski teams, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. in the Student Union, Cross country ski

### Art Exhibited

The present art exhibit in the Fine Arts Lounge Gallery is made up of works by Mrs. Lucy Nieder. The works, done under the direction of Professor W. Howard, are designed to explore "the possibilities of a limited palette, the colors being black, white, yellow ochre, and burnt sienna."

According to Professor Craig Sheppard, the subject matter was to be "sentimental, but treated in a non-sentimental way." Some of the subjects included in the exhibit are rabbits, student life, interiors, still life, and ducks on a lake.

The paintings are for sale, and the prices range from \$20 to \$120. Persons interested in purchasing paintings can phone the secretary in the Art Department. The exhibit will continue through February.

**Mike Smithwick**  
Has His Hair Trimmed At  
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race between Slide Mountain and Sky Tavern, Spaghetti Feed, 5:30 p.m. at the Stein Hof Brau, and "The Chessmen" at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Saturday: Downhill and Giant slalom starting at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively at Slide Mountain, Torch Light parade 5:30 p.m. at Slide Mountain, Skiers Ban-

quet at the Riverside Hotel at 7 p.m., and the Sno Ball at Hidden Valley Country Club, from 9 p.m. til midnight.

Sunday: Powder Puff race at 10 a. m., Flag Raising ceremony at noon, Jumping event at 1 p.m. and the presentation of awards at 4 p.m. All these events will be held at Sky Tavern.

## Bookstore Balances Listed

The following, published in accordance with the ASUN By-Laws was submitted by Charles Murphy, ASUN First vice-president.

February 2, 1966

Editor, The Sagebrush  
The following is a summary of the balance sheet contained in the audit report of the ASUN Bookstore as of November 30, 1965. In accordance with Article III, Section 4, Part A2 of the ASUN

By-Laws, I am requesting that the accompanying statement be published at your earliest convenience.

The complete audit report, with the statement of operations and accompanying notes, is available in my office for inspection by any interested students.

Thank you,  
Charles Murphy  
ASUN First Vice-President

### ASUN BOOKSTORE BALANCE SHEET As of November 30, 1965

ASSETS			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash .....	\$ 31,186.82		
Accounts Receivable .....	8,332.65		
Merchandise Inventory .....	123,574.09		
Prepaid Expense .....	2,963.59		\$166,687.15
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
Furniture and Fixtures .....	37,685.09		
Less: Accumulated Depreciation .....	15,750.77		21,934.22
<b>Other Assets</b>			
Deposit—Nevada Industrial Comm.....			80.00
<b>Total Assets</b> .....			<u>188,701.47</u>
LIABILITIES			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Trade Accounts Payable .....	13,279.57		
Accrued Liabilities .....	4,552.37		
			17,831.94
<b>Capital</b>			
Retained Earnings .....		170,869.53	
<b>Total Capital and Liabilities</b> .....			<u>188,701.47</u>
<b>Total Capital and Liabilities</b> .....			<u>188,701.47</u>

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## Computer Workshop Planned To Inform Students Of Use

Electronic computing has experienced an unprecedented growth in recent years. Computers have established inroads to almost all areas of scientific research, business, and education. The effects are readily apparent. Telephones and power bills are computer products. The manufacturers of cars are computer controlled. The ice cream one eats may have been blended by a computer developed formula.

The computer itself, however, seems a strange and foreign object to many. It is a small, whirling brain orbiting the earth, or perhaps a mechanical monster which samples various products and spews out its opinions at 1100 lines per minute. Actually, the computer is merely a "very fast, very efficient analytic tool which is relatively easy to learn to control. It just needs someone to make its decisions."

The University of Nevada has an IBM 1620 model II computer which accomplishes much of the University accounting and supports many research and educational projects. The programming languages it accepts are Symbolic Programming System and Fortran II. The language most frequently used by research personnel and "part-time" programmers is Fortran.

The University Data Processing Center is offering this semester a series of non-credit workshops designed to familiarize an individual with the Fortran language. The first three workshops will be directed toward a particular group of individuals classified by background—social sciences, life sciences, or physical sciences. They will be one week each in dura-

tion according to the following schedule:

Monday-Friday 3:00-5:00 P.M.  
Saturday 8: A.M. Completion of project

Additional help sessions will be offered daily from 2:30-3:00 P.M. and 5:00-5:30 P.M. It is recommended that a person does not register for a workshop if unable to attend all sessions or does not have a working knowledge of algebra. The workshop dates are as follows:

Feb. 14-19—Beginning Fortran for Social Sciences

Feb. 28-March 5—Beginning Fortran for Biological Sciences

March 14-19—Beginning Fortran for Physical Sciences

March 20-April 2—Beginning Fortran—Faculty members only.

Additional workshops may be scheduled if the demand so warrants. Enrollment is limited to 36 students in each workshop. For further information call Gary Vance or Fred Dugger, at 323-2081, Extension 251.

## 'Spur-O-Grams' In Union Today

"Spur-O-Grams" are being sold today in the student union. Messages may be sent to anyone and Spurs are guaranteeing delivery by Valentine's Day. The cost is 25-cents per message.

The "Spur-O-Grams" is a traditional project of Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary service organization.

**ALAS POOR YORICK, HE COULD HAVE MADE IT WITH CLIFF'S NOTES**



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# Campus Police Are Kept Busy Patrolling Grounds

By David Freeman

The University Campus Police are duly sworn peace officers, by provision of the Nevada State Legislature. They are duty bound to enforce all state and local laws and the traffic code of the university.

Three regular officers and two part-time men patrol the Reno Campus 24 hours each day. With the University buying more property the patrol area of the campus police is enlarged. It now includes the University Experimental Farm on Valley Road and several homes on Sierra Street.

Traffic and parking violations take up most of their time. Since there are approximately two cars registered for every available space on campus this problem will probably continue.

Officer Kenneth Harkema said some students may be unfamiliar with the University Traffic Code. If so, they may pick up a copy at the Engineer's Office.

The university has additional problems for police since most buildings are left open in the evening for students and this increases the possibility of theft. Last

spring money was taken from many women's purses. Valuable equipment has been taken from many of the buildings. Last week Chancellor N. Edd Miller's car was robbed of a mirror, cigarette lighter, and seat belt.

A saxophone that had been stolen from the Church Fine Arts Building was recovered in San Francisco with the help of the Reno Police Department.

Auto theft has been rare on the campus, but Officer Harkema cautions drivers to lock their cars.

Officer Crowbarger said sometimes in the spring and early fall there has been a problem with men committing lewd acts on campus. They are often caught since they return over and over again.

Officer Harkema, Jeff Crowbarger, and Bob Dolan keep in contact with local law enforce-

ment agencies by way of their radio-equipped cars. This communication system can be used in civil emergencies and to help the different agencies to catch traffic violators.

Bob Donlan, student auxiliary officer, helps patrol the parking lots and writes tickets for traffic and parking offenses.

Last semester 3,598 parking citations were issued. These were for either one dollar or five dollar fines.

Harkema said students should not ignore these tickets, because the fine doubles in five days and unpaid tickets will hold up a student's registration.

Campus police turn violators of state and local laws over to the authorities for custody and report the situation to the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Sam Basta.

The problems of drinking on campus and vandalism are relatively uncommon.

"Things are quite routine now," Harkema said.

## Powell Named Service Head

Rural Civil Defense specialist E. A. Powell, Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, has been selected to succeed W. J. Whorton as head of the Agriculture Information Service.

Whorton recently accepted a position as information specialist with the Federal Extension Service in Washington, D. C. He has been with the University since 1959 and assumed the office of Specialist in Charge of the information service in 1962.

Powell joined the information office in July, 1965. As civil defense specialist, he has worked with Nevada county Extension services and State and county civil defense boards on survival and shelter programs in the rural areas.

Previously he had been head of the Radio, Television and Motion Picture Unit of the Agriculture Information Service at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and has had experience as a county agent and agriculture instructor.

## Scheduling Slated

All College of Education juniors planning to student teach next year, in the fall or spring of 1966-67, should pick up their applications by the end of February and submit their request for student teaching during March, says Arthur T. Phelps, the chairman of secondary education.

The secondary education department will be making student teaching assignments this spring for a full year in advance because of problems in getting student teachers scheduled with the local schools, Mr. Phelps said.

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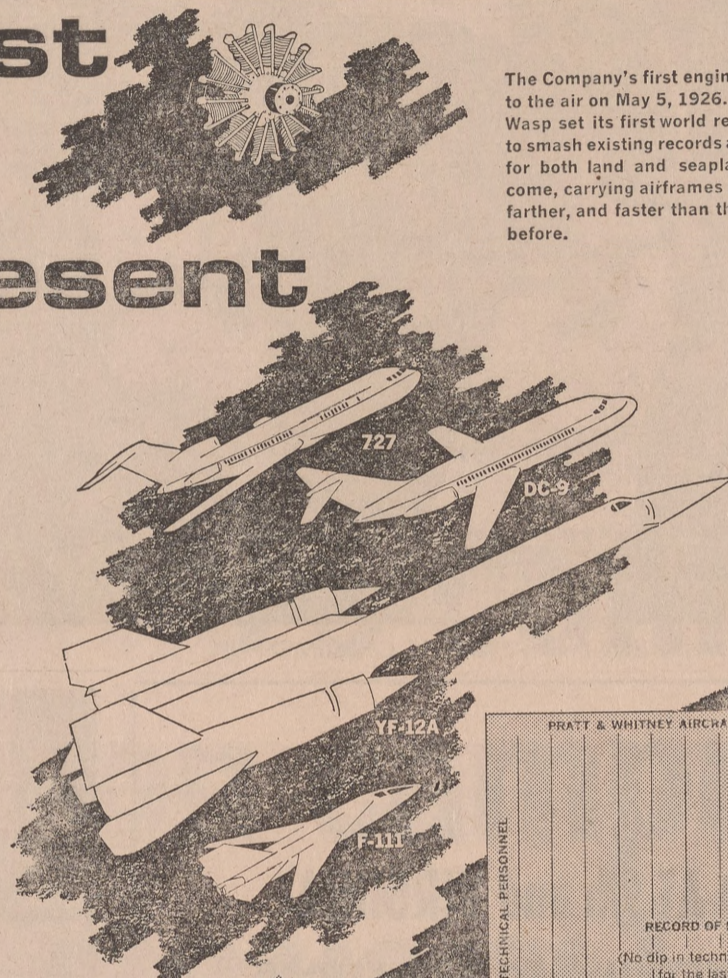
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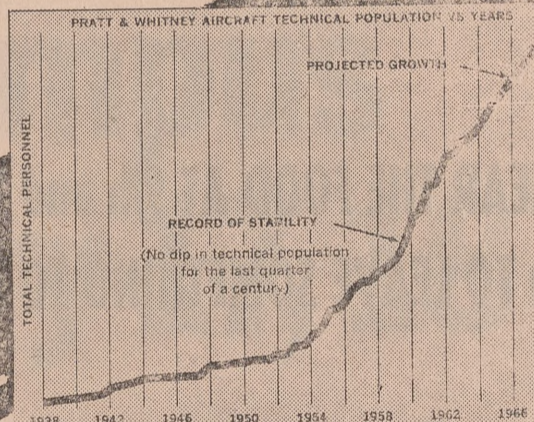
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Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

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# Jack Bedient And The Chessmen Perform Tonight

Jack Bedient and the Chessmen sponsored by the Student Union Board, will appear for the first time in concert tonight in the gym at 7:30 p.m. This will also be their first college campus performance.

Acclaimed by such name entertainers as Della Reese, Donald O'Conner, Robert Goulet and Sammy Davis, Jr. as "... among the very top; ... they're going to be big, big time; ... See them and you'll understand their popularity," Jack Bedient and the Chessmen provide humor with their music.

This group has appeared in Reno, at Lake Tahoe, in Las Vegas, San Francisco, Sacramento and Seattle.

The Chessmen have two albums out and several popular singles such as "Pretty One", "Dream Boy", "Double Whammy", and "See The Little Girl".

Jack Bedient, leader of the group, is the vocal lead. He also plays the guitar. Kevin Woods, also plays the guitar and sings. He does most of the arrangements, and has indicated that al-

though this will be a concert performance, he will include his "Moonlight Ride" monologue.

Bill Britt, the bass player, sings

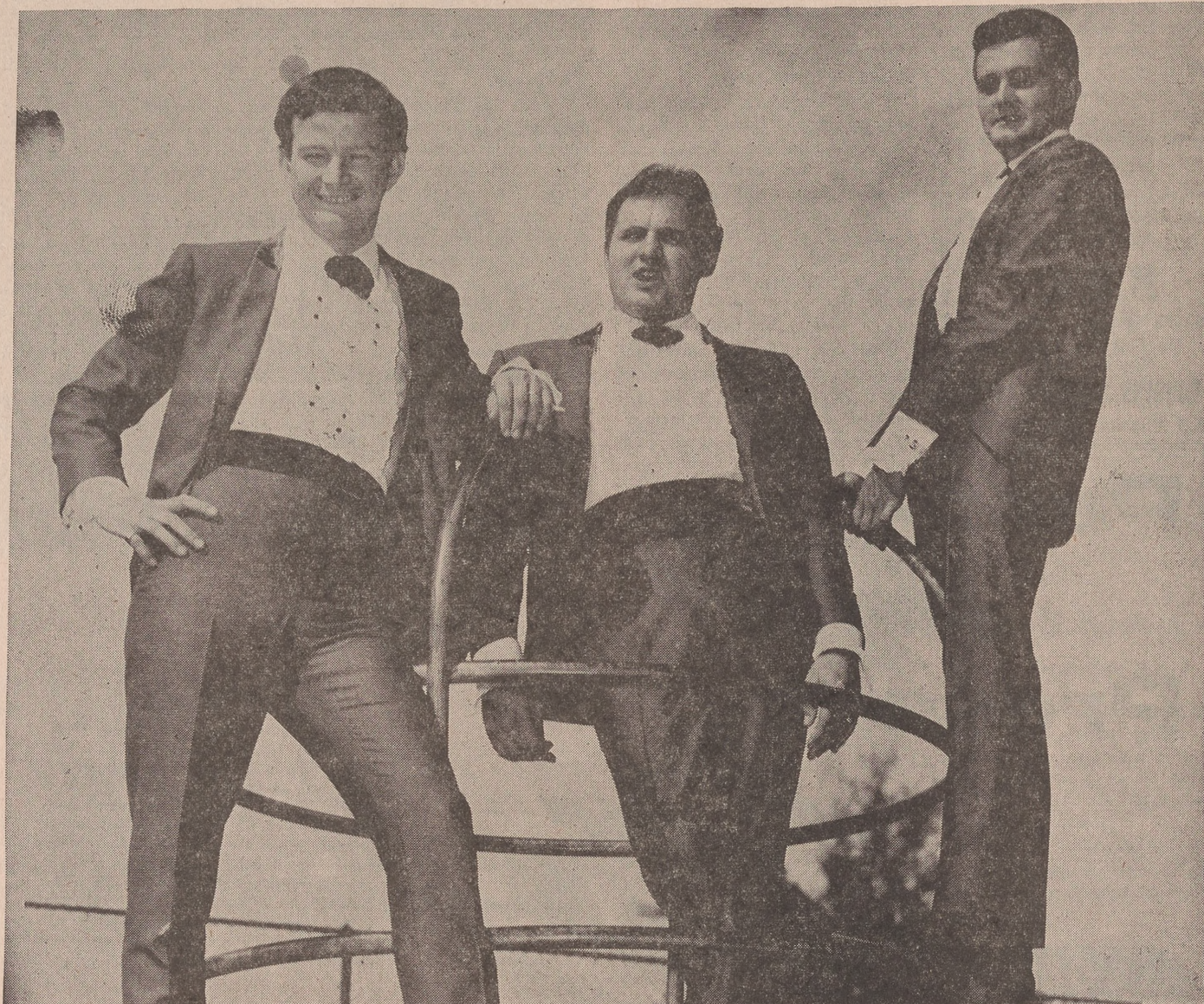
and injects his own humor into the group.

The Chessmen are also backed by drums and an organ.

With a motion picture in the making, the Chessmen also have appeared on television.

Tickets are on sale until 5 p.m.

in room 104 of the Student Union building for \$1. Chessmen albums will be given as door prizes at intermission.



JACK BEDIENT AND THE CHESSMEN

## Anthropology Dept. Given Study Grant

The University of Nevada Anthropology Department has received a \$21,735 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant will be used for a summer project to train graduate students in field research. The University of Nevada has received the grant for the last two years.

The grant is part of the Tri-Institute Program. Under this program directors from University of Pittsburg, Stanford, and U of N take part in a cooperative effort. The University of Pittsburg and Stanford will have their field research in Mexico. The University of Nevada will have its field school in the Great Basin area of the Western United States, making it the only one in North America.

Each school involved will pick 12 persons, on a highly competitive basis by examination by the department heads. The program has been highly successful, says Dr. Warren D'Azevedo, chairman of the Anthropology dept., in that a great proportion have come back to do independent research.

The Nevada program will be under the direction of Dr. Jerold Levee of Portland State College and Dr. Robert Euler of Utah. They will take trainees to Western Navajo and Southern Ute Indian reservations in the vicinity of Flagstaff.

In 1966 Dr. Wayne Suttle's study of the Coast Salish peoples of the Northwest has been highly praised by the National Science Foundation as one of the most successful of its kind. The Department of Anthropology here sees this as a great stimulus for future research in the area.

Closely allied are two archaeological projects headed by Professors Don Fowler and Wilber Davis scheduled for next year. These are locally sponsored by the U. of N. Desert Research Institute.

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## Stanford Boxers Invade Pack

The big Stanford Indians will venture from their Palo Alto campus tomorrow night to tackle the Wolf Pack pugilists in the Nevada gymnasium at 8 p.m. in an attempt to overpower the powerful Nevada boxers.

The invading Indians are sparse in the light divisions but loaded in the heavier divisions. It is the first Stanford appearance here in several years, and an enthusiastic turnout is expected.

Last Monday's season opener with the 12th Naval District drew a lot of witnesses. Three knockouts helped the Pack to smash the Naval District 6 to 2.

The Stanford squad lacks competitors in the 126, 132 and 139-pound divisions, but is loaded with heavies, light-heavies and

middleweights, according to Indian Coach Ray Lunny.

Nevada Coach Jimmy Olivas says there will likely be three heavyweight bouts. Olivas expects conference champion Dale Landon to be ready for action.

The recent novice tourney, which was held on the Indians' campus, revealed a promising 230-pound Stanford man. The Indians later scored a decisive win over the Navy boxers, losing only one bout.

The promising freshmen and sophomore prospects seen Monday night gave Nevada an impressive look. Olivas didn't call on some of his veterans such as Landon and conference 147-pound champion Bill Georgeson.

Olivas also was unable to use Dave Tessen, Ken Barrenches and Roy Hansen.

## Delegates To Be In Ceremony

Delegates from 150 colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning will march in procession today from the Student Union building to the gym as part of the ceremonies in the installation of Newton Edd Miller as Chancellor.

They will dress in academic robes.

"It is the custom for academic institutions to invite delegates from sister institutions to installations of their high officials, such as chancellors," said Kenneth J. Carpenter, assistant director of libraries. "Most of the delegates are alumni of the various institutions who now live in the Reno area, and are appointed by the president of each invited school."

The order of procession is determined by the year in which

each school was founded. Harvard University will be the first in line with a founding date of 1636. The University of Utrecht, which was founded in 1636, will be next. The College of William and Mary, founded in 1693, will be third. And Yale University, founded in 1701, will be fourth.

The Colors and Honor Guard will lead the procession. Following them will be the University Marshall, Dr. Alex Dandini. The President's party will be third, followed by the procession of delegates. Nevada's faculties will follow the delegates in the procession. At the end will be the Senate of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Introductory music before the processional will be played by the University Brass Choir, directed

by Roscoe Booth. The musical program will be "Canzon Septimi Toni" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Contrapunctus III" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Overture" by George Friedrich Handel.

## Cadets To Fire

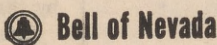
Twenty-nine advanced corps cadets of the Military Department will leave for Carson City and rifle training at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The trek will be made in preparation for R.O.T.C. summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The cadets will conduct the rifle training at the Carson City Rifle Range on Highway 50 east of Carson City.

# Check who's coming on campus February 17, 18

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BOOKS ON psychology, philosophy, poetry and the classics. Bookcase, etchings, pictures and miscellaneous items at a sacrifice. 1831 C Street, Sparks.

EUROPE 1966 STUDENT STYLE —film presentation. Helpful hints by travel authorities. Free gifts, no obligation, refreshments. Thurs. Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., Gamma Phi house, 401 Univ. Terr.

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- 3 Henley Shirt of 100% stretch Nylon with white trim 'round neckline and short sleeves. Burgundy and Navy.....\$6.50
- 4 Tapered Hipster-Pants in plaid with looped waist and buckle belt.. \$13

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## Living Course Now Offered

What is the most efficient method of teaching women to manage a home? The Home Economics department is using a controlled living situation to do it in its 240 Home Management course.

In addition to three lectures per week, six to eight women live in the management residence for five weeks learning to apply the various principles they learn in class.

The residence is composed of three bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, study - conference area, two kitchens, a storage area, and complete facilities for the graduate student living with the women. It was built to facilitate various projects. Most of the walls can be moved easily; the "air walls" dividing the bedrooms can be completely removed.

One of the kitchens is made to be used by two people at the same time.

The kitchens were used last summer in a research project to test the acceptability of small appliances by the elderly.

The residence laboratory was first used in the spring of 1964 by Juniors and Seniors in the Home Management-Work Experience block. In the future sophomores will take the course.

The students live together, pay their expenses, and learn to manage a home. As one student said, "I know I'll use what I learned in this course. It really makes me appreciate the women attending school while married."

## Forms Available For Scholarships

The processing of scholarship applications for next year has already begun. Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarships and Prizes Board, announced this week.

According to Dr. McQueen there are now about 400 students attending the university on scholarships. These students receive a total of \$80,000 a year in financial assistance from various benefactors. Scholarships range in size from \$1,000 to \$50 annually. Other students are receiving aid in the form of tuition and fee waivers.

Mr. McQueen noted there are three types of cash scholarships available to students: (1) Those open to anyone attending the university, (2) Those for students in particular fields or colleges, and (3) Those given to students chosen specifically by their benefactor.

In order to apply for a scholarship a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.75. The deadline for application is April 10. The forms are available outside room 205 in Morrill Hall.

## Professor Of Art Attends Confab

Professor J. Craig Sheppard of the University's Art Department was among those attending a conference in Chicago late in January. All the states and two territories were represented at the conference, which was sponsored by the Arts Councils of America.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss functions of state governments and the arts.

Delegates discussed techniques in creating state arts councils and developing arts programs. Grants available from the National Endowment Fund to states were also included in the discussion.