

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893 — Owned by the ASUN

VOLUME XLIII, No. 23

RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, December 6, 1966

Riot Not Intellectual Movement

By George Frank

The latest riot at the California at Berkeley campus has been attributed to "stupidity" and "frustration" of both students and administration, according to the Sacramento State Hornet, college newspaper.

This is contrary to a letter printed in the Sagebrush on Nov. 22, when a Berkeley student defined such actions as the intellectual movement of a pocket of thinking students at that campus.

The riot involved some 3000 students and stemmed from the attempt of a member of the Students for a Democratic Society to set up a card table next to a Navy recruitment table in the Student Union building.

Berkeley students are not allowed to set up political tables inside the building.

Campus police asked that the table of the newly formed Berkeley Draft Information Committee be removed. The group refused and flopped to the floor. The campus police called two bus loads of Alameda County Sheriffs to the scene, according to the newspaper account.

The sheriff's deputies and the students clashed before the demonstration was quelled.

A reporter from the Daily Cal said the frustration of the students is a result of the mounting pressure of the draft and the newly instituted quarter system at the University.

The question that was being asked by the Berkeley students was why the Navy could set up a table in the Student Union and the students were not allowed the same privilege.

Lura Batjer, a Nevada junior told the

Sagebrush, "There are better channels to get what is needed than by riots.

"If Berkeley is the pocket of intellectualism, as stated in the recent letter to the Sagebrush editor, why don't they display this intellect by going through the proper channels to achieve their goals, whatever they may be."

Bill Lutz, graduate English student, replied to the question of the Berkeley riot. "I think the students have a legitimate complaint.

"There is a very important question at stake. If the Navy is allowed to set up a promotional booth in the Student Union building on the Berkeley campus, why are the students, or non-students, not allowed the same privilege.

"If the rules are going to be made, then all parties concerned should abide by them."

Another Nevada student, Steve Gibson, spoke out about the recent riot at Berkeley. "I think if they (students) can't abide by the rules they should be dismissed.

"The rules on campus are the same as other rules in our society and people are subject to recourse if they are not obeyed.

"The University of California at Berkeley is under the jurisdiction of the state legislature, if the students are unhappy they should send their appeals there, not handle them by means of riots, sit-ins and protests."

Brown Urges Independent Voice In Student and Campus Activities

Elections are slated tomorrow night for all off campus-independents.

Seven seats on the executive committee of the Organization of Independent Students will be open for membership. Nominations open at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. Voting will follow.

The committee is a 27-member board acting as directory and nucleus of the campus independents. Two-thirds of its membership comes from the five dormitories.

The organization represents approximately 3,000 University students. Last week nearly 100 Independents gathered for the first official meeting of the group. President Mike Brown presented a tentative program which he says he hopes will

awaken the massive, yet apathetic, independent organization.

Brown stated he would encourage independents to run for all of the ASUN offices. The independents are the biggest organization on campus and should, he believes, be able to gain a stronger voice in student politics.

Brown also hopes the organization, due to its large membership, can be used as a sounding board for ASUN programs in the future.

In order to raise funds, it was suggested that the independents sponsor several dances during next semester. With a healthy treasury independents seeking school office could be better supported.

Among the suggested objectives for the OIS were (1) more liberal hours for on campus women (2) open dorms Sunday afternoon (3) firesides (4) dorm floor trades (5) a formal or semi-formal dance in the spring.

Breaking with tradition, Brown hopes to give the off campus independents a stronger voice in the executive committee. He proposes giving them equal representation with the dorms. In addition it is hoped that off campus students will become more active and interested in OIS affairs.

ASUN President Dave Russell expressed his hope for increased independent involvement in campus life. Stating that there has always been a communications lag between independents and ASUN officers, he expressed hope for increased cooperation between the OIS and fraternities.

Officers will be elected Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Jot Travis lounge. The offices open will be: treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and historian. Candidates must have a 2.2 grade point average and have at least 30 credits at the time they would be installed in office.

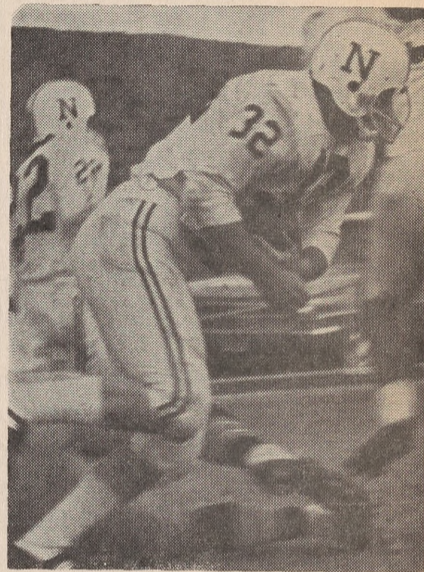
Pack Places Five Men In All-FWC

The University of Nevada has placed five men on the All-FWC football team. The Nevadans were selected at the annual football meeting in Hayward.

Far Western Conference Champion Sacramento, second place San Francisco State and the University of Nevada dominated the all-league football team.

Nevada and San Francisco each placed five men on the first team, with Sac State pulling four positions.

The five Nevadans named to the first team were tackle Mike Cole, guard Tony Betita, center Cline DeWitt, and full-



back Joe Sobek on the offensive unit, and guard Ben Blinn on defense.

Clint DeWitt, a junior, will be the only returning member on the All-FWC team for Nevada next year.

The University of Nevada also placed two men on the Little All-Coast football team for 1966. Quarterback Cris Ault and fullback Joe Sobek were selected for the honorable mention list.

Five University of Nevada gridders were also selected for the second FWC team. Those chosen were quarterback Cris Ault, running back Bob Johnson, defensive back Dennis Flinn, defensive end Mike Sala, and linebacker Doug Carder.

Joe Stetser of Chico, the nation's total offense leader, was named the honor squad's quarterback. Stetser smashed nearly all school passing records this season.

Sparks Reports On First Symposium

Ed. Note: This is the first of a five part series discussing the first Chancellor's Symposium held last March.

A detailed report of the first Chancellor's Symposium will be evaluated by students, faculty and administration for the purpose of planning a second program this spring.

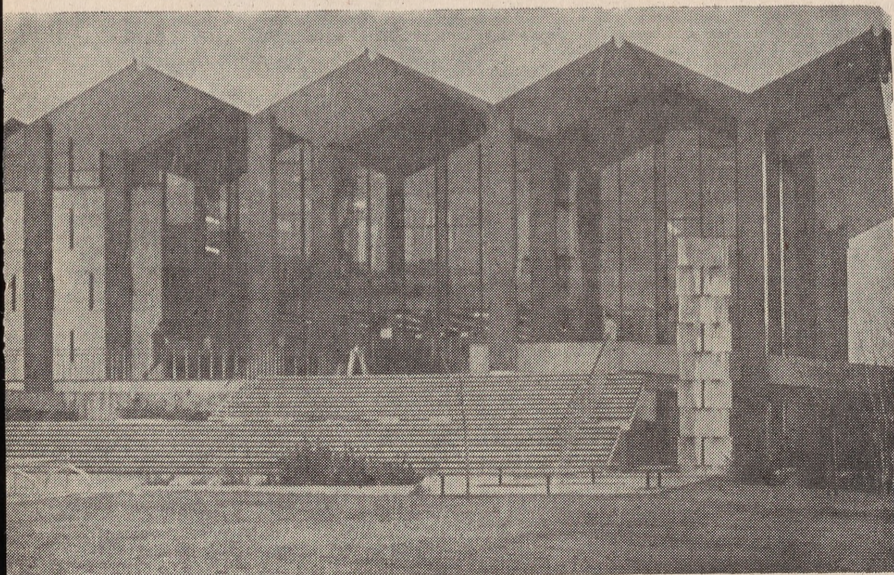
The report, which was composed and submitted by Lance Sparks, former ASUN Senator, discusses the purpose and the achievements of the first symposium that hosted some 300 professors, administrators and students.

Sparks was the chairman of the first student-faculty meeting, which was held last March 21, in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The symposium which lasted eight hours, covered seven major topics; 1) Student faculty relations; 2) Student-

(Continued on page 6)

New Library Hours Show Poor Turnout



The Getchell Library is now open at noon on Sunday.

The 12 to 2 early Sunday opening of the ground floor in the main library has brought few students for its use. Roger Tissier, assistant of circulation, reported the turn out of students was better the first than the second week.

On Nov. 20, 25 students were using the facility of the ground floor at 1 p.m.; whereas, at 2 p.m. the number had doubled to 53 students.

This figure was considerably less on Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. only 21 students were in the library and 33 at 2 p.m.

Editorial . . .

Rocky Start

Editor's note: Edward W. Pearce is an award winning news broadcaster and commentator for KUNR-FM Radio. Pearce was the first newsman to publicly doubt the method of teacher evaluation planned at the University of Nevada. This editorial is a reprint of a commentary Pearce aired last Friday over KUNR-FM.

Student evaluation of teachers—an experiment of checkered success at other Universities is getting off to a rocky start at the University of Nevada. The program was destined to have problems from the start. Whether other evaluation programs have accomplished anything is debatable and whether the student body should pay for the one outlined at Nevada is also highly questionable.

Anyway, here is the lineup in the controversy. The defense—Dick Harris, the Senate committee he heads and ASUN President Dave Russell. The prosecution—the editorial staff of the Sagebrush and this commentator.

Our reasons for this stand are varied. We do not like the program as outlined by the Senate committee and we have doubts as to the validity of any of these experiments.

Let's look at that end of it first. What is the value of these faculty evaluations? If they could be successfully carried out there is no doubt an accurate evaluation of faculty and curricula would be desirable. But the problem is in basic statistics. No foolproof way has been found to get accurate results. The personalities of both the student and the teacher must be considered. And there is an as yet unsolvable problem involved in transferring opinions into the numerical language of statistics.

Of course the student's performance in the class and the reasons for that performance must be considered. There are too many variables to deal with in order to give the study real weight. An accurate program might require a great deal of study.

At any rate we would not place any great importance on the study. And we are not taking this stand to protect the teacher from the barbs of vengeful students; some professors could stand some honest criticism. It is just that the limitations of such a study should be recognized and kept in mind.

If we are not going to use this study to decide faculty makeup, there is one other function it could serve—a guide to incoming students. With it the student could know what will be required of him in specific classes from specific professors. This has some value. It is what a great deal of students probably expected—but they are going to be disappointed. Apparently showing his distrust for his fellow student's maturity or his supposed bias as the son of a faculty member, Mr. Harris doesn't believe the results of the study should be made public.

His reasoning is the student body of the University of Nevada is not capable of evaluating the faculty until it proves itself capable. We can prove ourselves to Mr. Harris apparently only by not being "brutal" as he says students elsewhere have been.

This is a ridiculous situation. The Senate committee is asking for our opinion and at the same time placing restrictions on what opinion we can express. If we are "brutal," as Mr. Harris fears, we are immature and therefore not worthy of reading the results of a study we will finance. Mr. Harris seems to only want favorable or kind comment. We think he should be less concerned about protecting the faculty. After all they are

grown men and can take criticism and judge it for themselves. In fact most of them who are really concerned with student opinion in improving their teaching methods and courses are already doing so.

Many Nevada professors circulate a questionnaire or ask for an evaluation at the end of a course. As far as we can see the program the Senate has outlined would do nothing except spend student money for something the student cannot readily derive benefit.

KUNR Comments was the first to point out the drawbacks to a student evaluation study when the committee was formed. We had our reservations then. And we are sorry to see them justified.

Dick Harris was a poor choice to head a committee looking into such a program. We are casting no aspersions on his character or ability, but his bias as a faculty member's son would seem to be obvious from his recent statements. His bias was suggested in an interview with Sagebrush feature editor Dave Freeman and he admitted to the bias in an interview with KUNR newswoman Ginny Heck. In the same position we would have to disqualify ourselves. He should have done the same.

Our hopes for the committee were few. But we do not wish to be totally negative. We agree with Mr. Harris that an evaluation program should not decide tenure; not because it might be caustic to some professors, but because the built-in-limitations of accuracy of such a program are well proven. We should either plunge into the project, mindful of its limitations and publish the results to give the student some tangible results, or drop the whole idea and leave it as it is saving the student body money and leaving evaluations up to individual professors and department chairmen.

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is an undergraduate, 25 or more

The first conference on education and career opportunities for Nevada women was held last Thursday. Sponsored by the Dean of Women's Office, the program was designed to entice Codger-type ladies into returning to school to prepare for a career.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller opened the program at 9 a.m. with a welcome, and Hope Roberts, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, gave the keynote address.

I keep a pretty tight schedule, and could not get to the conference until nearly 10 o'clock, so I missed both Dr. Miller's and Hope Roberts' words. This was apparently my misfortune, particularly with regard

to Hope Roberts' talk. My female companions at lunch felt that she was a superb speaker.

However, I did arrive almost in time to be among the members of the student panel introduced by Dean of Women Elaine Mobley. The panel had increased from the original four to six of us who discussed "How it feels to be a student again."

We had been asked by Dean Mobley to be spontaneous and candid—and that we were.

We came to a general agreement that some of the problems we didn't have, that younger women students had, were dating, looking for a husband, and the social intricacies of campus life in general.

But some of the problems we did have were—at least to some extent

—greater than those of our younger sisters on campus.

When you have a husband and a small or large flock of kids to keep happy, a house to manage and maybe some remunerative occupation to hold down, your problems are at least equal to—if not in some cases more than—those of the unmarried younger campus set.

The difference is not in the seriousness of the dilemmas—only in the kinds of solutions available.

How—and this was entirely for the sake of those who want to come back to school but are scared—how we overcame the agonizing fear of not being able to make the grade, the terrible fear of flunking out the first semester, we explained fairly much the same.

How we fulfilled our personal and

social needs and responsibilities and still found time to study, each of us answered individually.

Each member of the panel has found a different solution. And each member very candidly told what her solution was.

If we didn't scare off completely any prospective "mature students," we have won them for next semester's registration.

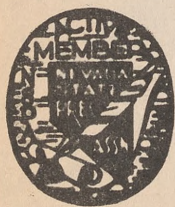
What the panel accomplished could have no benign shades if grey. What we did was either black or white in moral tones.

And we shall be personally responsible for the growth—or lack of it—in "mature student" enrollment come February.

But perhaps I should speak for myself.

The Hot N Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.
Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.
Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.
This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.
STAFF: Marty Bibb, Dwight Connely, Jim Marshall, Louise White, Katha Wight



- HAMPTON YOUNG Editor
- SUE REYNOLDS Managing Editor
- GEORGE FRANK Assistant Editor
- DAVE FREEMAN Feature Editor
- MIKE PARMAN Sports Editor
- JENNIFER JENNINGS Social Editor
- SUSIE BRUCKART Political Editor
- ED REYNOLDS Photographer
- BOB CORKERN Business Manager
- JOHN GLENN Advertising Manager
- PAUL VLAUTIN Circulation Manager

Letters to the Editor

Freeman Rebutts

I am sorry to find ASUN President Dave Russell chooses to publish guesses rather than the truth. His letter to the editor in last Friday's Sagebrush falsely accuses me of several things.

First Russell says I wrote an editorial against student evaluation of teachers from a story which appeared in a local paper. This is not true. I interviewed Dick Harris, chairman of the evaluation committee for more than 40 minutes, then I wrote the story which Russell chooses to assume I used for the editorial.

The Sagebrush editors decided

teacher evaluation was a topic worthy of and needing campus dialogue. So I typed the editorial, but remember an editorial is the opinion of a newspaper. And this editorial was the opinion of the Sagebrush.

Research and a personal interview went into the editorial and it is unbecoming the president of the student body to make wild charges without asking anyone connected with the Sagebrush how and why the editorial was written.

I would like to think Russell does not want to turn this debate into a name calling contest even though he has taken the first steps in that direction. I only ask

the man who is our student president to ask me if I am writing from ignorance so he won't write from ignorance.

David Freeman

Military Queen Takes Prize Airplane Ride

The 1966 Military Ball Queen Kathy Student, received one of her most mobile prizes last Tuesday. The prize, an airplane ride over the Reno and Lake Tahoe area, was donated by the Reno Flying Service.

Piloting the airplane was Cadet Lt. Tom Lambert of Sigma Nu.

DRI Gets 'Excellent' Rating By National Scientists Board

The Desert Research Institute has received an "excellent" rating for its work from a national scientific advisory board.

The scientists from the board said they were greatly impressed by the excellent progress of the DRI.

Dr. Wendell Mordy, director of the DRI, said he is pleased by the rating given the Research Institute. "Our reputation makes a difference in how successful our proposals are. It will help in getting better students and faculty to the University.

The board made a general observation that a goal of the DRI is to make research and education easier at the University of Nevada.

The board approved the Center for Water Resources, the program in atmospheric physics, and the laboratory of environmental patho-physiology.

The board said, however, that the work of the laboratory of plasma physics is not appropriate to the University of Nevada.

The scientists also said that one of the most basic problems is that of basic financial support of the DRI and of University research by the state.

The DRI was authorized in 1959 by the Nevada Legislature and receives support from the legislature and the Fleischmann Foundation.

Students to Study Aviation

Eight University of Nevada agriculture students have taken to the air in a unique study of Agricultural Aviation.

This is the first year for the two-year associate-degree program, offered jointly by UofN and the Ag Aviation Academy, Minden, Nev.

Mr. Roy Lilja, manager of the Academy's Stead facilities, believes the program to be one of the few of its kind in the country.

Agriculture Aviation is more commonly known as crop-dusting.

However, the Academy says the days of the crop dusters being merely pilots are gone. The Academy proposes that a new expert is needed in the field of aerial application.

Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, said that before this year the Academy had offered a few related courses in chemicals and agriculture in connection with their flight training.

Now, students enrolled in the Ag Aviation program must have 68 credit hours to graduate. Their classes range from pest control to expository writing.

The student must already have or must acquire his commercial pilot's license. They receive no

university credit for this 150 hours of flying time.

There are two flight courses for which the student receives credit. One is Agricultural flight training for three credits. It demands 32 hours of solo and dual flight.

The student can take his flight training in either fixed-wing aircraft or helicopter or both.

Dr. Seufferle said that most of the students are working for

their commercial pilot's license now.

When asked the importance of such a program, Dr. Seufferle said, "Before, crop dusters only knew how to fly airplanes . . . nowadays companies want qualified people."

He went on to say that the graduates of the program won't be just pilots dumping dust on a field, they'll know what they're doing and why.

Press Club to Initiate Members

The first members of the University of Nevada Press Club will be initiated this week, announced Mrs. Sue Reynolds, president of the woman's organization.

The ceremony will be held Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Union building.

The Press Club is a newly formed organization for women journalism students at UoN.

Mrs. Reynolds stated that the club's goal is to acquaint its members with the different aspects of journalism. She said this will be accomplished through guest speakers, tours of newspaper facilities and club projects.

Club membership is open to women who are majoring or min-

oring in journalism and are in good academic standing.

Professor Theodore E. Conover, Chairamn of the Department of Journalism, is the club's advisor.

Other officers besides Mrs. Reynolds are: Miss Jennifer Jennings, vice-president and Miss Candy McGimsey, secretary-treasurer.

AWS Sponsors Sending Beach To College GI's

Operation "Sand for Soldiers" is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students. A detachment of G.I.'s stationed in Viet Nam hopes to build a beach using sand donated by college students throughout the United States.

A letter received by AWS from the organization's main cabinet at the University of California's Berkeley campus describes the project.

The detachment of former college students are stationed at a remote outpost near the border in Southeast Asia. They share a common interest in the beach, but sand is needed to complete the project of building a beach.

The soldiers request that small amounts of sand be sent in letters. The area for the "mail-order" beach is only a few square yards, but the men feel the project will help to fill, "a recreational gap in their lives."

Students interested in donating sand should send it to:

Skip Eubanks
7th R.R.F.S.
APO San Francisco,
California 96237

Photo Show Slated

An exhibit of photographs taken by Don McCaughey is on display in the Special Collections Room on the second floor of the library. Don McCaughey is a research assistant with the Desert Research Institute.

The photographs represent many historical sites to be found in Nevada.

The photographs were taken in conjunction with the historical site project of the DRI center for Western North American studies.

In addition to description of the location of each picture, technical information is also given.

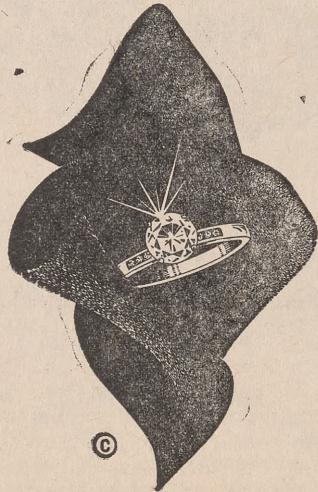
Mr. McCaughey is also the chairman of Focus Sierra, a black and white photographic society, recently formed in Reno.

The Special Collections Room is open Monday-Friday from 8-12 and 1-5 and Monday-Thursday evenings from 7-10.

New Style Channel Ring

That is beautiful and restrained. Small diamonds glitter on each side of the center gem for added beauty.

White or Yellow Gold from \$250.00



R. HERZ & BROS.

80 W. 1st

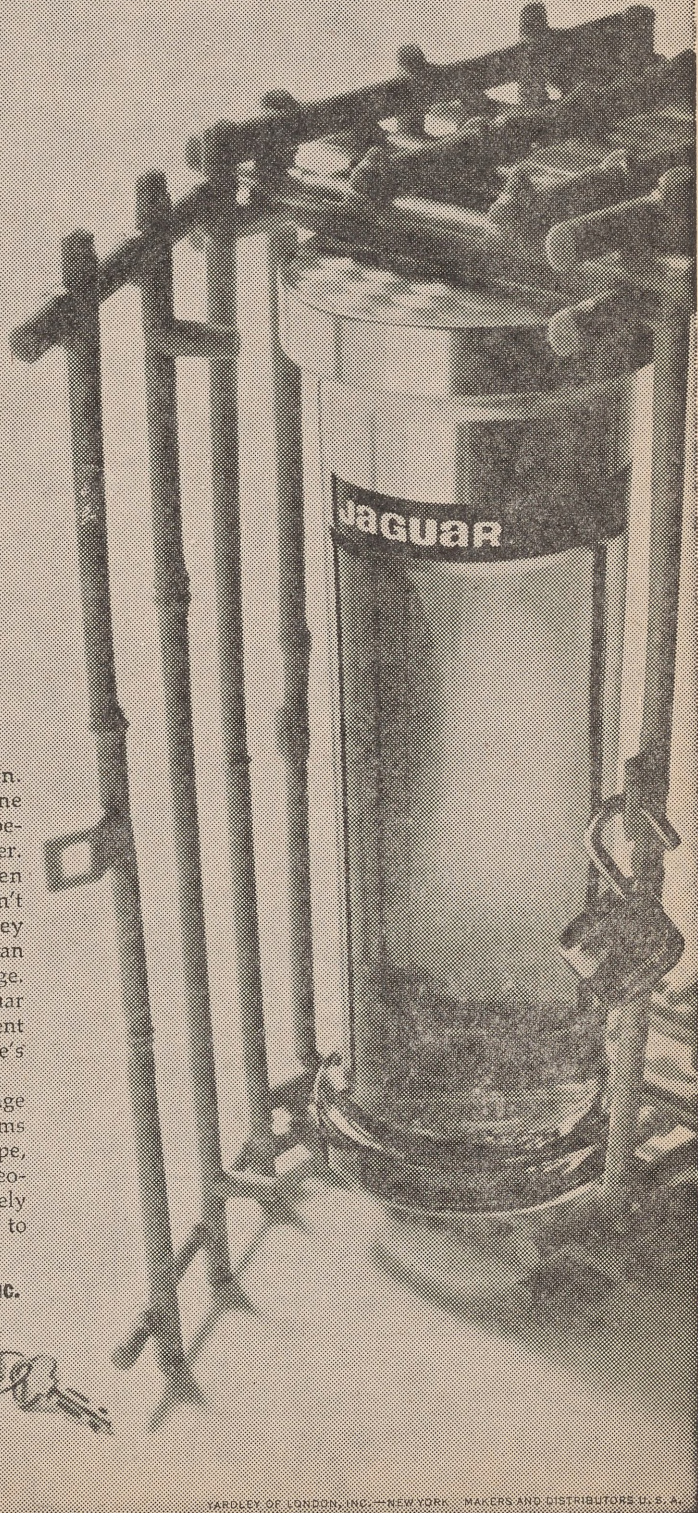
323-2122

Jaguar. Tame it's not.

This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Men like it, because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Women like it, because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Jaguar. Eight mean ounces, trapped in a cage. Somebody said new Jaguar is the first uncivilized scent for the civilized man. She's right.

Eight mean ounces, cage and all, \$9.00. Other items of Jaguar—Soap-on-a-rope, talc and body powder, deodorant, lotion—handsomely gift packaged. From \$2 to \$9.00.

YARDLEY OF LONDON, Inc.



YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC. - NEW YORK MAKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS U.S.A.

Annual Christmas Production To Cover Two English Plays

The University Theatre's second annual Christmas show is to be something unusual, according to theatre director Robert Ericson. The Christmas production will actually be two plays, he announced.

The plays are adaptations of two fifteenth century English Miracle dramas. These plays are almost never performed, although they are well-known to and theatre history, says Ericson.

One of the plays, *The Second Shepherd's Play*, is "especially well known," Ericson said. It is recognized as being the earliest masterpiece of English drama. Its plot is mainly comic, involving a sheep-thief and his attempts to hide a stolen lamb by pretending it is a baby boy.

The other play is an adaptation of another early English Christmas play, a part of the Coventry cycle. It is a straight-forward dramatization of the biblical Christmas story with the expected characters, including a ranting and raving Herod, a perplexed Joseph, and the three road-weary kings.

The program, which is to be called *A Medieval Christmas*, has been planned as family entertainment. It will include humor, excitement, music, and spectacle. Like the original productions of five hundred years ago this one will attempt to mingle religion with entertainment within the limits of excellence and good taste, Ericson says.

Dates are December 9, 10, and

15, 16, 17. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reservations go on sale at the box office Dec. 5, or call 323-2081, extension 486, or 323-8195. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

Exchange Nurse Swaps Information

Chilean nurse, Maria Figueroa, is studying under a Kellogg Fellowship this month at the Orvis School of Nursing.

Miss Figueroa arrived on Dec. 1 to obtain information and ideas related to major health problems in Chile.

She is particularly interested in solutions to Chile's problem of high maternal and infant mortality. She is also studying methods for control of communicable and chronic diseases, for the prevention and cure of mental disorders and for improving sanitation and nutrition.

Miss Figueroa was an instructor for several years in maternal and child nursing at the University of Concepcion. She is now guest instructor at the new school of nursing in Valdivia, Chile.

She studied maternal and child health nursing at Boston University.

As a present Kellogg Fellow, she studied at the Universities of Colorado and Arizona before coming to Reno.

While she is here, she will visit the well-baby clinic, facilities for mentally retarded children and hospital nurseries to observe their methods and practices.

She will return to Chile when she completes her month's study.

Miss Figueroa is the second foreign nurse to study under a fellowship at the Orvis School of Nursing. In 1964, a nurse from Edinburgh, Scotland came to Reno to exchange ideas in nursing.

Sorority Women To Tinsel Tree

Gamma Phi Beta women will hold their annual Christmas tree decorating party on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. The party will be for the Gamma Phi's and their dates at their sorority house, 401 University Terrace.

Besides decorating the traditional Christmas tree, songs will be sung and refreshments will be served.

Program Scientist Appointed to Desert Research

Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute, has announced the appointment of Dr. Patrick Squires, a program scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, to head the Desert Research Institute Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics. He will also be research professor of atmospheric physics.

Dr. Squires and E. B. Kraus performed the first cloud seeding experiment which produced rain in February, 1947, in Australia.

Dr. Squires, who was awarded his Doctor of Science degree in 1935, and his B. A. in 1933 from the University of Melbourne, Australia, joined the National Center for Atmospheric Research in 1962. At the Center, Dr. Squires started the Drosoponde

program for the study of thunderstorms and hailstorms. Dr. Squires, through studying both natural and artificial aerosols, has been able to show that the artificial production of particles which affect cloud formation is relatively small on a world scale, but may be significant in large industrialized areas.

From 1946 to 1962 he was with the Radiophysics Laboratory, Commonwealth, Scientific and In-

dustrial Research Organization, Melbourne, Australia. While at the Radiophysics Laboratory, Dr. Squires demonstrated the difference in micro-structure between maritime and continental clouds and with S. Twonwy, showed maritime and continental aerosols.

Dr. Squires will be joining the Desert Research Institute in December.

Aggies to Hold Annual Conference

"Education For Tomorrow" is the theme for the annual College of Agricultural Conference to be held Dec. 12-15 at the University of Nevada's Jot Travis Union building. The conference is for faculty members affiliated with

the agriculture and home economics departments.

The United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the convention whose objectives are to be educational and inspirational.

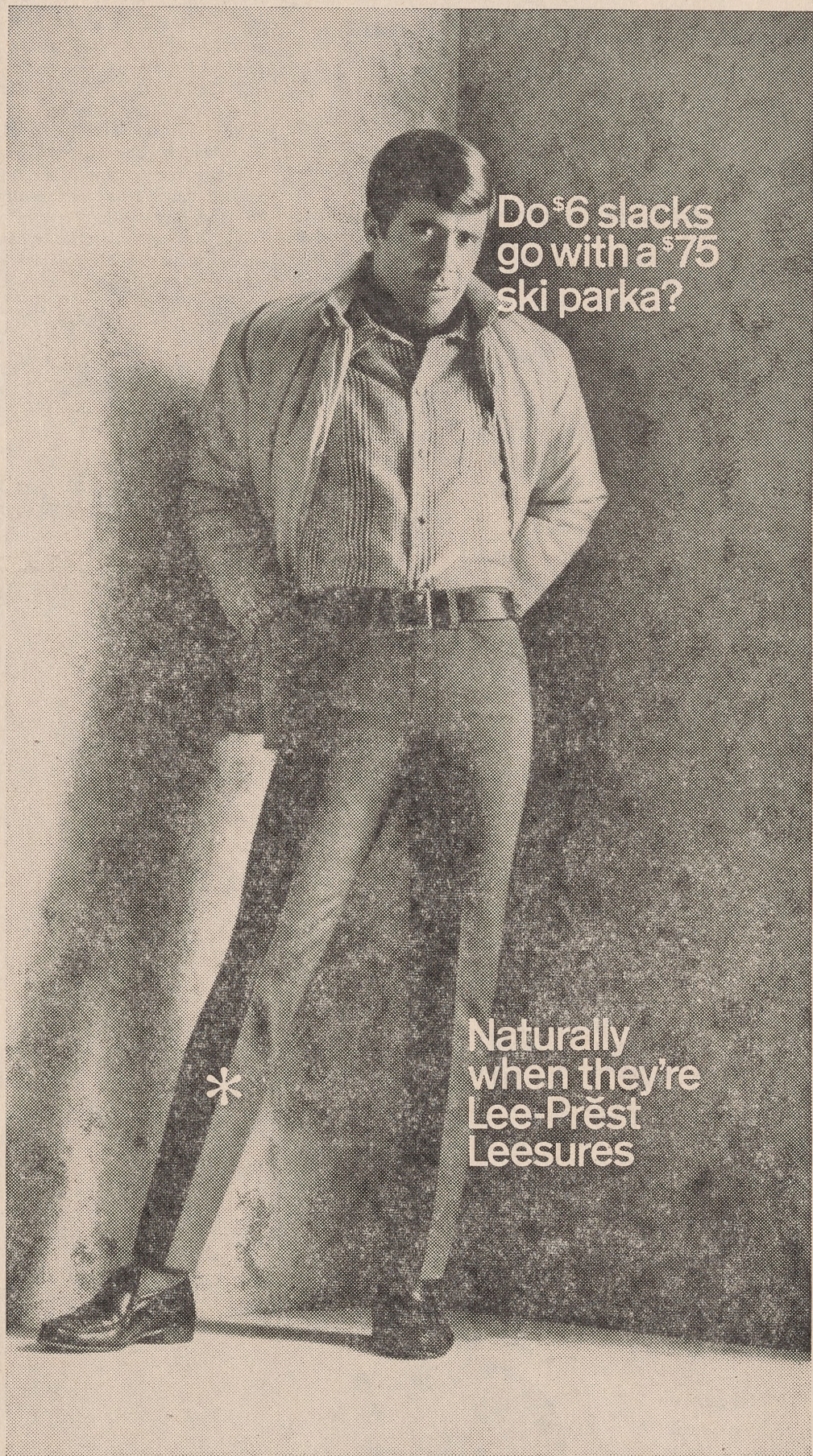
Music Department Presents Recital Thursday Evening

The Music Department of the University of Nevada will present a Brasswind Recital on Thursday Dec. 8.

The program will include selections by the full 14 piece brass choir. The featured selection of the evening will be *Khaldis*, a concerto for piano, four trumpets and percussion.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Roscoe M. Booth with Mr. Gene Isaef as brass consultant. Both Dr. Booth and Mr. Isaef will participate in the recital.

The recital will be presented in the Jot Travis Lounge and will begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission.



Do \$6 slacks go with a \$75 ski parka?

Naturally when they're Lee-Präst Leesures

*Lee-Präst Leens—now with permanent press

That \$75 ski parka hasn't got a thing on \$6 Lee-Präst Leesures. Those slacks have the quality, the look and the long, lean tailoring that go great with anything. And Lee-Präst Leesures have a new total permanent press that makes ironing a thing of the past. Shown, Lee-Präst Leens in Bob Cat Twill fabric. In Loden, Sand, Pewter and Black. Other Lee-Präst Leesures from \$6 to \$9.

Lee-PRÄST Leesures KORATRON
H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64141. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton... and save money

Save with weekend discounts! Send for your free Sheraton ID card today! It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE ID CARD!

COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please rush me a free Sheraton Student ID Card (or a free Faculty Guest Card). I understand it entitles me to generous discounts all year long at most Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns.

Name _____
Address _____

Student Teacher

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns



Veteran Heads 'Slopegroppers'

By Andy Sewell

Mark Magney, who has represented the U.S. in international skiing competition and Olympic ski trials, is the new University of Nevada ski coach.

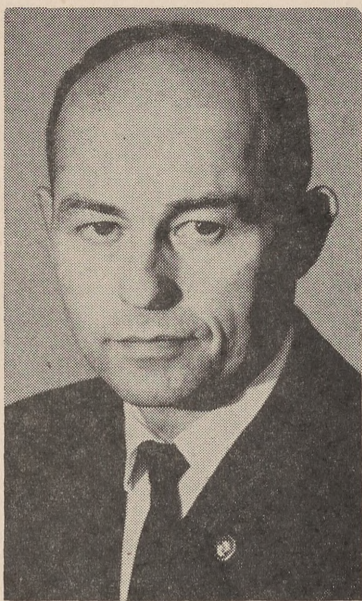
The 35-year-old racing veteran and professional ski instructor came to Reno from Hyde Park, New York. He became acquainted with Reno in 1957, when he skied for the University of Utah in Nevada's annual Winter Carnival. He chose Reno as his home because he "knew there was great skiing here." He is married and has three children.

Coach Magney brings to the University an impressive list of accomplishments.

He began skiing at the age of four, and was competing in ski jumping tournaments when he was ten. He then became interested in alpine and cross-country events, and won the Central U. S. Ski Association Junior Championship in 1949, and the Senior Championship in 1952.

At the age of 21 he left for Europe to spend two years on

the ski racing circuit. He said "There's no doubt that it was the best experience I ever had."



Mark Magney

The Austrians adopted me and I lived with them." He made Lech, Austria his home base, and traveled throughout Europe with the Austrian team.

"Lech was the hotspot of skiing, and the list of its racers reads like a Who's Who of International skiing. It was really a fantastic opportunity. There was a big race every week, so we

traveled on Monday, practiced all week, and raced on the weekend."

He placed 11th in the 1955 Olympic Trials.

Magney received his B. S. at the University of Utah in 1957, and just recently received his Doctorate in Physical Education from Columbia University.

He was originally a pre-med major, but changed because he was too interested in sports. He decided that he was "more interested in keeping people healthy, than making them healthy when they're sick."

While coaching elementary school and inter-scholastic sports at Hyde Park, N. Y., he decided to turn professional. He became a certified ski instructor and gave lessons on weekends.

Although he arrived in Reno this Fall, he has a good season lined up for the Nevada ski team. Last week the team attended a cross-country clinic at Boreal Ridge. And last Sunday Nevada racer Lance Poulsen took first place in the Turkey Trophy, a giant slalom race held at Squaw Valley. Tryouts are now under way, and the final team of 15 men will be decided soon.

Magney is also teaching tennis, weight training, ski conditioning, golf, badminton, swimming, and a graduate course in physical education.

From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

WRESTLING . . . Although the score read San Jose 39, Nevada 0, the Wolf Pack wrestlers did not do that badly. Several, in fact, quite a few, of the matches saw Nevadans lose by only a point or two. So go the breaks. Thursday's issue of the *Sagebrush* will give a rundown of the two meets in San Jose. . .

CARSON COLLEGE LOST ITS FIRST TWO GAMES . . . of the season. The first loss was to College of Southern Utah, who had a front line that averaged 6-9. The Rangers dropped a fairly close decision to College of Pacific of Fresno the following night. George Winters, a former University of Nevada student, bagged 24 points the first night, and 36 in the second game for the Capital team. . .

HAYWARD STATE . . . Established itself as a team to beat when considering another FWC basketball title. The Pioneers defeated College of Idaho, which had dumped Sacramento State the night before. Hayward also played University of Pacific, and although losing, did not look too bad against a team that went to the large school NCAA playoffs last season.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE has also established itself as a team of potential. The Gators upset Portland over the weekend. The Oregonians had been a slight favorite, and a team that many felt would be one of the better on the Coast.

REBEL GRIDIRON GAMES . . . May come in 1968. It looks like Nevada Southern will finally get a football team. Finally Nevada will have a BIG GAME.

JUST A NOTE . . . Sports Illustrated pointed out recently that there are 50 or more basketball players across the nation that are in the 7-0 range in height. UCLA, of course, has Lew Alcindor, who kicked in 56 points against USC in his first varsity contest. He was playing against another seven-footer at that. Then there's BYU, the Utah team that features three 6-11 players in its starting lineup.

Hampton Young

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE

BARBER SHOP

E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

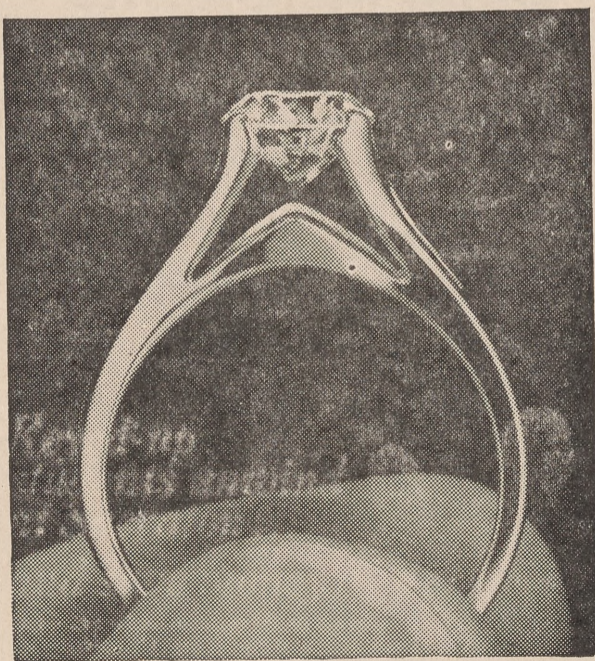
FLOWER BOX

Finest in flowers for gifts, party corsages,
wedding designs, etc.

LAKESIDE PLAZA

111 W. PLUMB LANE, RENO

ARE YOU SURE YOU
KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?



People in love have a crazy way of getting wrapped up in each other and forgetting about everything else. So, unless you want to make a mistake, forget about love when you're buying a diamond ring.

If you'd like some expert help, in fact, go see your ArtCarved jeweler. He has beautiful diamond rings from \$150 to over \$1000. Every one has a gemologist's evaluation inscribed on the inner band. Every one is guaranteed.

So don't get emotional at a time like this. Get careful. If you don't know anything about diamonds, see your ArtCarved jeweler. He does.

ArtCarved®

NEVADA

Carson City—Connors Jewelers
Elko—Blohm's

Reno—R. Herz & Bro. Inc.
Sparks—Adams & Son

Intramural Cage Deadline Set

Entry deadline for intramural basketball is set for 6 p.m. Dec. 7, according to Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural sports.

University of Nevada students may form their own basketball teams to compete in the program.

Also non-students groups may form a team.

Faculty members are encouraged to participate in the intramural program, according to Tibbitts.

The intramural volleyball championships are scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Dec. 12 in the University gym.

Membership Drive

Now in Progress
By Circle K Group

The Circle K Club, a men's campus and community service group, is presently conducting its membership drive on campus. The drive will continue through Friday.

A membership table will be set up in the Student Union every day from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Information concerning history and nature of the organization will be distributed.

The Circle K will also go to the dorms to solicit membership.

A party honoring new members will conclude the drive.

All interested persons may attend Circle K meetings every Thursday in the Hardy Room of Travis Union at 12 noon.

Reno Laundry & Dry Cleaners

20% Discount

WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

205 EAST PLAZA STREET

Things happen...

with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

... Symposium Covered 7 Topics -- Second May Follow This Spring

(Continued from page 1)

administration; 3) Faculty problems; 4) Student functions; 5) Fact-concept education; 6) University in the state; 7) The responsibility of the intellectual reputation of the University of Nevada.

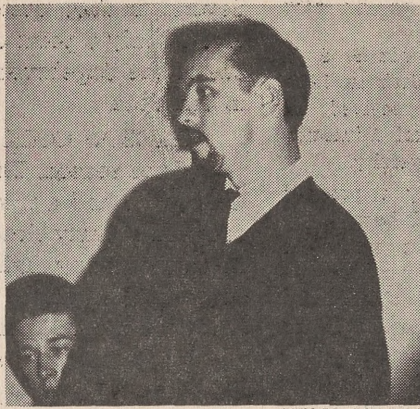
Participants were divided into seven groups to discuss the above topics. Each group had representatives from the faculty, administration and student body.

One of the controversial subjects was compulsory ROTC. Students and professors questioned the possibilities of making the program a voluntary service.

Col. Earl W. Ralf, Chairman of the Military Science Department, was the recipient of many discussion questions, during the day-long meeting.

One of his replies to the compulsory

training program was "the only reason that ROTC was at the University is to provide the opportunity for a young man to learn something he needs to know."



Lance Sparks

"The selective service boards are after guys like you and most of you kids with college abilities will make poor privates."

In other replies Ralf said, "as a professor I am at the University to fulfill needs known or unknown by you. I should help you determine your needs." (There were mostly males present.)

It was discussed that military training for any college student, in good health, will not hurt him. But the amount of knowledge that he can receive in the limited training, especially a reluctant student, will not make him another General Patton. (A famous officer during World War II).

It was also stated that six weeks of bonafide army training may accomplish more than two years of ROTC.

The advocates of a voluntary program agreed that, "those who want military training should have it and they will make good cadets."

One student participant commented, "A good cadre combined with a willing student can give the latter a sufficient base in a full college career that will entitle him to a well-earned commission upon graduation."

The recommendations and suggestions for a voluntary ROTC program were forwarded to Chancellor's office at the close of the meeting.

Part two of the series will cover the committee on woman's compulsory hours as discussed at last year's symposium.

Nevada Debate Squad Finishes Fifth In Western States Forensic Tourney

Ten members of the University of Nevada debate squad and their coaches spent the Thanksgiving holiday in forensic competition at the University of Washington.

The three-day meet was the annual Western States Association forensics tournament. Ninety-five schools from 13 western states were represented.

University of Nevada debaters Pat Tullis and Lee Herz won second place in the junior women's debate division. Miss Herz also won second place in junior women's oratory, while Ken Muller was among ten finalists in senior men's extemporaneous speaking.

The senior men's team of Frank Bass and Jim Conton, and the junior men's team of Richard Dixon and Charles Steen, Jr. had a four win-two loss record. Both teams missed qualifying for quarter-finals in debate by only two speaker rating points.

In over-all sweepstakes points, the University of Nevada tied

with Stanford University for fifth place.

Also representing Nevada were Maryellen Drake, Karen Dennison, and Jim Clarke. The five teams were accompanied to Seattle by Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of forensics at the University, and Professor Paul Page, debate coach.

Music Fraternity Founded in 1929

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary music fraternity, was founded on the University of Nevada campus in 1929. At the time of its organization it was the tenth chapter in the United States. Now there are 186 chapters in the U.S.

Kappa Kappa Psi is open to active band members. They meet every Tuesday afternoon in the Church Fine Arts building. The fraternity is advised by Dr. John Carrico, Director of the University Bands.

Officers are Don Crawford, President, Jim Milne, Vice-President, Allan Metzger, Secretary, and Dave Maytan, Treasurer.

There are nine active members and eight pledges. Membership is by selection.

Engineering Student Wins Foundation Award

The \$750 ASCARO (American Smelting and Refining Co.) Foundation Scholarship for 1966-67 has been awarded to a University of Nevada geological engineering student, Timothy C. Leising.

Dr. Vernon Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines recently announced Leising, a senior from Gardnerville, Nevada, has received the scholarship.

Qualifications for the ASARCO Scholarship include superior scholastic standing and leadership in the fields of mining, metallurgy, or geology. While he is receiving the grant, the student's grades are sent to the parent company. There are no stipulations regarding postgraduate employment with the firm.

Leising is the son of the Rev-

erend and Mrs. Emil P. Leising of Gardnerville. The 22-year-old was graduated from Douglas County High School in 1962. He attended San Jose State College for two years and transferred to Nevada in 1965. In his first semester in the Mackay School of Mines Leising made the University honor roll carrying 18 units and attaining a 3.5 grade average.

In addition to his full study schedule, he has worked the past year to help finance his education. Leising is currently working part-time in the field of geophysics for the Great Basin Exploration Co. He belongs to Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, and the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

The ASARCO Foundation Scholarship is one of several made available to Mackay School of Mines students interested in

careers related to the earth science industries. Educated and skilled persons are needed in the mineral industry.

The American Smelting and Refining Co. is also presenting the Mackay School of Mines with a matching sum of \$750 to assist in the purchase of an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, a costly but valuable training instrument to be used within the department.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street

Get That X-mas Cut!

ERNIE CHOQUETTE, Owner

Christmas Is Loving Christmas Is Giving

Villager Country Set Barbara Dance
Petti Jonathan Logan Miss Pat

at

Campus Clothes

58 East Ninth Street
SIZES 5-16

329-2618
LAYAWAYS

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Ladies gold wrist watch, broken band, Wed. Oct. 12. Between SEM and Thompson Educ.—Reward. 747-4835

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

GIRLS—3 rooms for rent; access to TV, washer, dryer, meals (if desired). \$10 a week. 1050 Roberts St.

FOR SALE—Component stereo system. EXCELLENT sound. Sacrifice \$100. 322-7530.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS 20% off, GE radios \$6.95 up, lighters 1.50 up, portable Sony TVs 15% off, Kreidler lighters 15% off, lay-away hair dryers, vibrators, phonographs, thermometers, barometers, altimeters, binoculars, clipper sets, walkie-talkies, Kodak, gift items galore. Shaver repairs and parts. Jack Crampton, Electric Shaver Specialist, 30 West Second St., Uptown Reno, Phone 322-6501.

Viet Nam Veteran To Speak in Union

Colonel Robert W. Conant, an Army Engineer officer recently returned from Viet Nam, will give a talk before the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow in the Travis Union at 7 p.m.

Col. Conant will show slides and discuss port and base construction projects in Viet Nam.

The meeting will be open to the public.

EARL'S WESTERN STORE

645 So. Wells Ave.

LEVIS BOOTS
LEE'S - SHIRTS - HATS
SHEEPSKIN COATS

UNIVERSITY MARKET

"The Biggest Little Market in The Biggest Little City in The World"

Owners — James E. & Mary G. Worden

GROCERIES — LIQUORS — MEATS

FREE DELIVERY

USDA CHOICE MEATS

Cut & Wrapped for Home Freezers

KEG BEER — PICNIC PUMPS FURNISHED

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

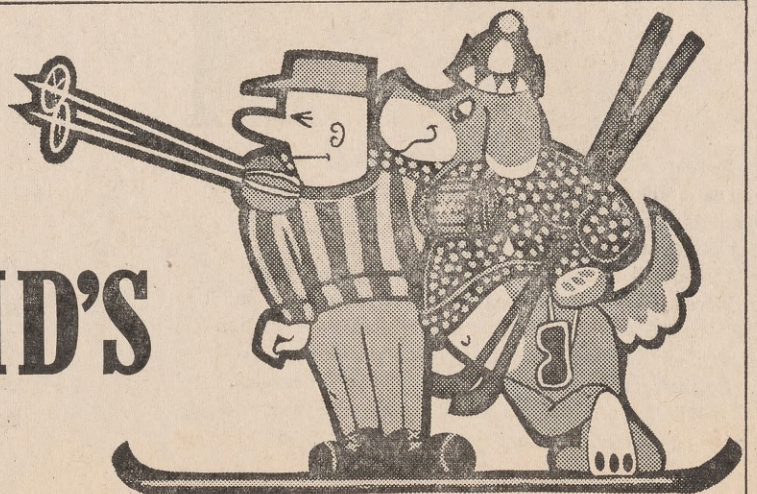
Sundays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

MONEY ORDER SERVICE

1000 RALSTON

322-4311

Everything but the snow at
GRAY REID'S
Ski Center



RENO AND CARSON CITY

Student Headquarters

HALE'S DRUG STORES

We Cash Your Checks