

Ralf Denies Data Collection

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII No. 31

RENO, NEVADA



5

Friday, February 3, 1967

Eight Freshman Coeds to Compete for Carnival Queen

Eight freshmen girls have been nominated from their living groups to compete for Winter Carnival Queen. The queen will be crowned at the Sno-Show featuring Randy Sparks and the New Society, Friday, Feb. 9.

Off-campus independents chose Kitty Countis to represent them. Kitty lives in Reno, enjoys all sports and is interested in people. She is a psychology major interested in social work and perhaps research in that field. She expresses concern for the apathy of some students who feel that Winter Carnival is not for them just because they don't ski. Kitty denies this and says there is something for everyone to participate in during Winter Carnival. She encourages all to participate.

Dorothy deVueve from Delta Delta Delta sorority is from Palo Alto, California. Interested in becoming a professional singer, Dorothy is majoring in voice and drama. She is also a model, stands 5 ft. 6 inches tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. Modeling and singing fill Dorothy's spare time. On campus, she is a member of Colonel's Coeds.

Representing Gamma Phi Beta, Kris Goodrich hails from La Crescenta, California. A physical education major, Kris enjoys all types of outdoor sports. Minor-ing in recreation and enrolled in the college of education, Kris hopes to teach what she enjoys doing. Kris is a member of P.E.M.S. and Colonel's Coeds. When asked what she'd do if she won the Queen title—"I'd be really happy—there aren't words for it!"

Carolyn Gottschalk would "call home" if she was selected Queen. Home is Lovelock, Nevada. Carolyn represents Artemisia Hall and is undecided about her major. She enjoys art, painting, and has attempted sculpturing, which she found fun. Carolyn is a member of the Freshman Class Ex-



WINTER CARNIVAL queen hopefuls from top to bottom on left are: Patty Porter, Juniper Hall; Dorothy deVueve, Tri-Delt; Carol Goodwin, KAT; and Kris Goodrich of Gamma Phi Beta. At top on the right is: Patti Watters, Manzanita Hall; Kitty Countis, Off-Campus Independent; Joanne Monahan, Pi Beta Phi; and Carolyn Gottschalk, Artemisia Hall.

Chancellor's Symposium Slated April 10-12

The Jot Travis Union building will again be the site of the second Chancellor's Symposium. The Symposium is slated for April 10, 11 and 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Discussion areas will be in the Travis Lounge, the Main Lounge and the Card Lounge.

The first Chancellor's Symposium, held last March, covered topics ranging from Compulsory ROTC to Off-Campus Activities. Senator Lance Sparks, chairman of the Symposium, conducted the activities and compiled a report. The report was analyzed this year in a five-part series run by the Sagebrush.

Fifty students have been selected to help with the Symposium. "The people who are selected are those who we feel are capable of handling their positions," said

Jim Crane, Symposium chairman.

Crane said ten discussion group chairmanships will be filled and twelve secretaries will be appointed. Others will be responsible for research work on the various topics that will be under discussion.

"I will be contacting some 50 administrators and professors who we believe will have things to say regarding the issues to be discussed," Crane said.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller will give an introductory speech regarding Symposium objectives at a meeting which will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Seven main topics, sub-topiced so they will take in most of the controversial subjects on campus, will be under discussion.

Student - Faculty Administration will cover: relations and communications; student role in forming University policy; wo-

(Continued on page 6)

Test Applications Now Available

Selective Service System College Qualification Tests loom on the distant horizon. And applications for the March 11, 31 and April 8 exams are now available at local draft boards, according to the Educational Testing Service.

By filing early, eligible students intending to take the test stand the best chance of being assigned to his chosen test center, the testing service says.

Letter to Miller Requests Assurance

By George Frank

A request for assurance that the department of Military Science is not collecting personal material on non-military students and faculty on this campus was submitted to Chancellor N. Edd Miller yesterday.

However, Col. Earl W. Ralf, professor of Military Science,

told the Sagebrush, "There is no such investigation of non-military students at this university. If it is and under the name of ROTC, I am not aware of it and would appreciate being informed."

The letter to the chancellor alleges, "There is cause to suspect that the department of military science at this university might be using its facilities for the promotion of partisan political views and the collection of materials relating to the private affairs of some students and faculty here."

The action was taken in response to an article that recently appeared in the Los Angeles Times which told of briefing material that was distributed to 26 colleges and universities in the eight western states. It was distributed by the Sixth Army Command.

The briefing asked that information on dissident groups and members be collected for filing purposes by the ROTC departments.

The briefing also warned ROTC cadets to avoid links with dissident political groups, according to the article.

Bill Lutz, co-signer of the letter to the chancellor, said, "The student is a member of the student body first and secondly a member of ROTC. To redistrict any student from joining any political group is an infringement on his civil and constitutional rights. Other departments in the system cannot distribute instructions that restrict students from a political group."

The material distributed by the Army Command was branded political propaganda and a frontal attack on academic freedom by the article. It was also called an abuse of the constitutional guarantee of separation of civil and military rule.

Named as dissident groups in a briefing at the University of Washington were Students for Democratic Society, Farmer La-

(Continued on page 6)

Evaluation Results Ready Next Fall

ASUN Senate's Teacher Evaluation project will be completed by the end of this semester, reported Senator Dick Harris at the first Senate meeting of the spring semester Wednesday night.

Evaluation of teachers will be made by the middle of the semester and the final results will be ready for next year.

The Senate discussed a proposed amendment to the ASUN Constitution which would change requirements for a Senate quorum from three-fourths of the membership to one-half. The motion was withdrawn after the Senate presented ideas on how to encourage attendance, prevent apathy, and solve the problem of lack of quorum. It was pointed out that the problem of senators missing meetings is a serious one. Further possibilities on solving the problem will be looked into.

Filing Forms For Elections Now on Hand

Applications for filing for next month's ASUN elections are available in the ASUN office, Jot Travis Student Union Building, according to Student Body President Dave Russell.

The applications must be filed by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, Russell said. The elections will be held March 1 and 8.

Up for grabs are the ASUN president's and first and second vice presidential offices; AWS president and vice president positions all college senatorial seats; and the junior men's and women's senator-at-large and the senior men's senatorial posts.

The Student Union Board will also hold elections in conjunction with the ASUN voting. In addition, students will choose their new class presidents.

Also, a constitutional amendment giving freshman and sophomore class presidents a Senate seat will be put before the voters. As it now stands, no class president holds a position in Senate.

Russell also said a couple questions concerning student reaction to the possible initiation of an honor system at Nevada would be on the general election ballot, March 8. However, he added this would be tentative on Senate authorization.

Editorial . . .

Youth's Suffrage

In 1966, Americans aged 25 and under nearly outnumbered their elders, and by 1970, 100 million persons will be in the same age bracket, according to *Time Magazine*. "Never have the young or assertive or so articulate, so well educated or so worldly," the magazine asserts.

But unfortunately, some 12 million youths between the ages of 18 and 21 are being left out of the national picture, politically. This group is, for the most part, unable to choose its legislative representatives. Although they are a substantial number of the aged 25 and under group, which will soon be a national majority, they are not allowed to vote.

However, we urge the initiation of an 18-year-old voting law in Nevada. And our urging is backed by Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt, various national and state leaders, and the country in general.

Our reasons for a younger vote are varied. Basically, we feel today's youth is more advanced, knowledgeable and aware of the contemporary political scene than were the teenagers of a few generations ago.

Television is one reason for the new awareness. "Due in great part to the advance of our communications systems, the 18-year-old person of today is far more conversant with his government and world affairs than was his grandfather

at age 21, or even age 25," California Congressman J. Arthur Younger said recently.

Advanced education is another consideration. Today, nearly 40 percent of our country's young go on to higher education, compared to 17 percent in 1940 (comments *Time*). And, "On the basis of civics courses, social studies courses, they (18-year-olds) have in many cases developed a real interest in their government," Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin said recently.

In addition, youth is becoming physically active in politics. "The combined membership of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans is over a million to say nothing of dozens of other youth oriented political groups," *Moderator Magazine* says.

Among other public leaders, New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy favors responsible youngsters. "I personally favor lowering the voting age to 18. I am confident that the granting of this privilege would generate a mature response," he wrote recently. Some others who favor such a move are: President Lyndon B. Johnson, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, former Vice President Richard Nixon and former Senator Barry Goldwater.

Further, concerning 18-year-old suffrage, of 28 governors polled by *Moderator*, 21 voted for, three against and four were undecided. In the U.S. Senate 41 were for, five against and five uncommitted. And 125 representatives affirmed, 18 turned thumbs down and 13 couldn't decide, pro or con in the House.

Adding more weight is 57 per cent of the entire nation, which, according to a 1965 Gallup

Poll, would back granting 18-year-olds an opportunity to view a voting booth from the inside every election.

However, bestowing balloting rights to our youth has hit snags recently and in the past. Only four states, Georgia (18-year-old minimum voting age), Kentucky (also 18), Alaska (age 19) and Hawaii (age 20) have done it. Michigan, last Nov. 8, defeated a lower age referendum at the polls. And in 1954, an 18-year-old vote constitutional amendment passed the House of Representatives, but was defeated by five votes in the U.S. Senate. Grounds for the narrow defeat was states' rights.

Hopefully, this won't happen in Nevada, where Gov. Laxalt has recently requested a constitutional amendment dropping the suffrage bracket from 21 to 18. "Their (youth's) willingness to accept civic responsibility should be rewarded with the privilege of voting. So should their willingness to accept the sacrifices our country has called on them to make on its battlefields since our founding days. I believe firmly that young Americans are ready, at 18, to assume the role of voting citizens," he said in his 1967 Governor's Report to a Jan. 18 joint session of the legislature.

The youth of Nevada are as knowledgeable and aware as the rest of the nation's youngsters. In an effort to assist the passing of Gov. Laxalt's proposal, we urge you to write, telephone or corner your legislative representative on a street corner and tell him you want our youth to assert themselves and exercise a new and deserved responsibility.

We owe it to our state. We want it to stay growing and progressive, along with its young.

For Your Information

by George Frank

My ears are becoming numb to the terms "bugging, secret files, centralized information centers" and all other terms that describe ways and means of collecting information about people and organizations.

The thing to do is get a trench coat with a large collar, a pair of sun glasses and a hat and begin your own agency.

In the future we will have special colleges to teach young and enthusiastic students methods of procuring information on people. The college would offer a bachelor's in snooping. With this degree the graduate would be guaranteed a job not only on the federal level, but he could apply his talent in the fields of education, industry or on the state level.

There would be other fields of concentration. A graduate could be a sports snooper, social procurer, or

even a better homes and gardens "bugger".

If you wanted to start your own business, you could be a free lancer and hire out on call. Businessmen would no longer take lawyers to business meetings, but you, as a "super-snooper," would accompany the executive to conferences on arbitration.

The old saying "the battle of the wits" would be superceded by "the battle of the files". People would be hard at work gathering information about people that are gathering information about him. So, the battle of the files would take place around a large oval table in the same manner as "bridge" is played. The individuals would bid to see what the opponents might have on him. Better known as the "goods." After the preliminaries, the first man to the right of the youngest member at the meeting

would begin introducing a bit of information of another person present. For example, "Mr. Smith, I happen to know that in 1947 you said to Tom Jones that you disliked the president of your company."

The accused is given the floor. "Mr. Harper, I happen to know that you beat your children, and according

to the company creed you should not even be an employee."

So on it goes with the man who has the most "goods" on the others reigning triumphant. The losers bow their heads and leave the meeting.

On the federal level we would have gigantic computers with information of all

citizens. A push of the button and Mary Oscar would be revealed to a government official. This is not in the far future, a committee is already studying the feasibility of such a centralized agency.

So it seems apparent that if you are going to be a success in life you better get a file started.

Editorial Comment From Our Readers

Disenchanted

To the editor:

I have just read with a certain amount of amazement the page four article of the January tenth *Sagebrush* concerning moral standards at the University of Nevada. I would like to take an opposition stand to Mr. Basta's (if my precious ID card shall not fall to being punched).

In the article Mr. Basta is quoted as having stated that "attending the university is privilege. First, I hardly consider living in dirt-poverty, surviving on peanut-butter sandwiches, wearing clothes which are literally ragged, and paying among the highest fees in the United States a "priilege". Obtaining a college degree has become a very important means of survival in America which in many cases requires a considerable amount of discipline and sacrifice, particularly for those of us who have no parental financial assistance.

Secondly, I would like to comment on the morals issue itself. Mr. Basta apparently fails to realize many of us attending the university are adults, and have set our own moral standards. We are no longer in need of relying upon the often-archaic standards set by a nineteenth-century society. If one places any values in the Christian philosophy prevalent in this country, one would

Letters to the Editor

The Sagebrush encourages editorial comment from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. However, all acceptable submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced, less than 250 words in length, and signed with the writer's address and telephone number included.

In adopting a "courage of your own convictions" policy, the Sagebrush will no longer withhold names from letters. In addition we reserve the right to edit for length and grammar when necessary.

be quick to realize that no one has the right to be judgemental toward his fellow man. Even as a non-believer I feel morals are a rather personal, non-academic matter.

It is my understanding that Mr. Basta has attained his privileged position owing to his interest in the education of the students, and not because of his bureaucratic attempts to dictate and/or evaluate moral standards. If the latter appraisal is true, I am saddened, and will have lost the small remaining amount of faith I have in the University of Nevada.

Sincerely,
Ron Marriott
Senior, U. of N.

Down With Codgers

To the editor:

Re: Non-Codgers

This is a reply to the condescending Codger Column, and addressed to codgers that believe all "non-codgers" are scatterbrained and immature. If the codgers will pay as much attention to us as they seem to think we pay to them, they will notice

that it isn't the same old crowd of non-codgers gathering every day at 10 a.m. and noon. Non-codgers have work-school schedules that interfere with the organization of a real "IN" group. Besides, who is interested in campus romances—certainly not the bulk of the non-codgers as Louise White stated.

Really, codgers are a dull lot—they just sit and talk. Furthermore, some of the codgers had better ask someone what clothes to wear—gag! Non-codgers have no social dividers as the codgers do (age 25 to 55).

Why do the codgers feel they have "a corner on the market" for being forever behind in their class assignments, yet achieve better grades than the non-codgers as they always claim. How about some evidence, please.

Perhaps if the codgers spent a little less time discussing sociological or psychological concepts and spent a little more time discussing the Wolf Pack, they might reveal a little school spirit. P. S. *Time Magazine's* "Man of the Year" is American youth, 25 years-old and under.
L. Scott

The Hot No 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: Art Bayer, John Culpepper, Ed Parsons, 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



Money Requests Get Icy Stare

So you want to buy a brand-new super-fin fire-engine-red, 410-horsepower convertible with hand-crafted wire wheels? And you only need \$5,000? You say you can't possibly make it through four years at the University of Nevada with a smaller car?

Don't head to the university's financial aids office. You'd only be wasting your time. Frivolous requests get a cold stare in this office.

But if you really need money to attend or complete college—this is certainly the place to start looking.

First of all you'll have to stand in line. The row of seats is filled with students, pockets at half-mast and finger nails chewed down to the elbow.

They are fidgeting, figuring, and praying. Their common problem is money. Not enough.

They are waiting for William Rasmussen, director of financial aids. He's the man with the money.

Rasmussen thinks college students are good credit risks. Even if they don't have a shred of collateral, or nary a credit reference to their name. He banks on potential, need, and personalities.

His job is simple. He wants to see to it that students don't have to leave college because of lack of money.

Skyrocketing college costs are putting a crimp in the budgets of many U.S. families.

The tab grows, but keeping pace are many forms of financial help available to the intelligent high school student who has a yen for the ivory tower.

The increase in aid has been fantastic in the last few years. The College Scholarship Service, a private coordinator of aid programs,

estimated that \$440 million was available three years ago for all types of money help. The 1966 total is some \$710 million. Most of this increase comes from federal funds.

Time payments are also available for fees and tuition, with one-third of the amount down at registration, one-third in 30 days, and one-third in 60 days.

Long-term financing comes through the National Defense Student Loan program, in operation since 1959. Any regularly enrolled student with average grades, and a proven need, is eligible for this loan. Students can get up to \$500 per semester or \$1,000 a year. Three per cent simple interest is charged with no interest charged during college.

A teacher who works after graduation in any full-time teaching role—college to grammar school—

may cancel 10 per cent of the balance owed for each year she works. The limit for cancellations is five years.

There were 300 NDSL loans approved for the fall semester. "We loan about \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year through this program," says Rasmussen.

Another budget-plugging operation is the Work-Study program, recently started by the federal government. It's an internship system, in which the student works in a department or area valuable to him in his college studies.

On the other side of the financial-help ledger, there are some 400 scholarships given each year at the university.

"Each year we get more scholarship money," says Dr. Robert McQueen, associate professor of psychology, and chairman of the scholarships and prizes board.

Retardation Study Gets \$28,000 Grant

A \$28,000 grant from the Fleischmann Foundation has made 20 part-time jobs available for students interested in working with the mentally retarded.

Applicants must have completed at least one full year of college, in fields related to mental retardation such as nursing, psychology, or special education.

Dr. Samuel Ornstein, chief of the Nevada Bureau of Mental Retardation, will direct the program, in which students will work

with mentally retarded children and youths in the wards of the Nevada State Hospital.

Up to 20 hours of work per week will be allowed under the program. There is no minimum limit set.

The hourly wages will be: sophomores, \$1.59; juniors, \$1.74; seniors, \$2.10; first and second year graduates, \$2.55; holders of Masters degrees, \$2.95.

For further information call June Thompson at 322-6961.

Hosteling Popular Sport Among College Students

Hosteling, a popular participant sport in the United States, interests several University of Nevada students. Preston West, Circle K Club president, is one of these. He has been chosen to attend a leadership training course at Hemet, Calif. during Easter vacation.

Hosteling is traveling, usually by bicycle, through the United States or Europe. Accommodations are varied, some being hotels, camps, lodges, old castles, and camping areas. Prices are usually under a dollar for food and lodging a night. The hostels provide cooking and washing facilities.

Hostels are located in the New England, Middle Atlantic, Great Lakes and West Coast states. They are found in 36 countries. American Youth Hostel sponsored trips in America are arranged either by the National Headquarters or Local Councils. Trips on the Continent go through the United States, to Mexico, to South America, and Canada.

Hosteling trips can vary from a weekend excursion to a three month summer vacation. Prices vary accordingly. Clubs have small outings that go just to the next hostel and back again. Hostel clubs, which are chartered by the National Headquarters of American Youth Hostel plan different activities besides bicycling. These include canoeing, skiing,

hiking, horseback riding, and sailing.

Hosteling groups are always co-educational. All ages can join. Individual hosteling groups are made up of people who can cover the same mileage a day to provide for more compatible groups.

The local club in Reno, Silver Wheels, is open to all for membership. The club member receives a pass that allows him to get into any hostel in the world for the entrance fee. Information on the local club can be obtained from Harry Armstrong of Sierra Cyclery, Incorporated, 329-8206.

West, after attending the leadership training course, will be eligible for leadership duty. He will conduct a hosteling group, after chosen, through a part of Europe. There will be no cost to the leader except that of getting to the port of departure.

Science Grant

The University of Nevada has received a grant of \$30,800 from the National Science Foundation. This brings the total to more than \$61,000 in NSF grants being used by the university to study the growth of water droplets in clouds.

Deputy Director of the Desert Research Institute, Joseph A. Warburton says the study will help explain how rain and snow are formed.

Night Registration Now Underway At University

Registration for evening classes at the University of Nevada is now underway until Feb. 8. Dr. Andrew V. Johnston, program director, says 73 courses from 20 departments and the Nevada Technical Institute will be offered.

The courses include accounting, art, English, philosophy, history, speech, foreign languages, math, geology and political science. Many professional education courses will be given which are acceptable for teacher certification.

Johnston says the evening division offers an opportunity for the busy housewife or other student to begin college on a part-time basis.

Information is available from the General Extension Division, phone 784-6526.

CAREER NEWS FROM HUGHES

Aerospace Divisions in Southern California

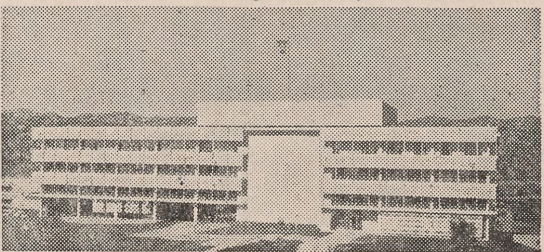
NEW AND CONTINUING PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

- PHOENIX Missile & Fire Control System
- SURVEYOR Lunar Landing Spacecraft
- Synchronous Communications Satellites
- TOW Anti-Tank Missile System
- ATS (Applications Technology Satellites)
- AIM-47A/AIM-4E Missiles
- VATE Automatic Checkout Equipment
- CORDS

These examples of Hughes Aerospace activities are representative of more than 230 major product and service capabilities ranging from aerospace vehicles to ASW systems. Diversification such as this promises long-range stability both for the company and its employees.

NEW MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

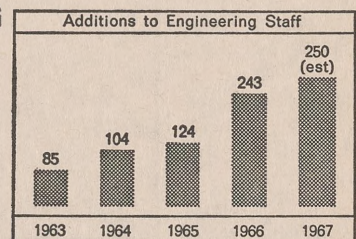
More than 1,600 engineers, scientists and technicians are now at work on expanding R&D programs at Hughes new 85-acre Canoga Park complex in the San Fernando Valley. Unexcelled facilities and the professional atmosphere at Hughes encourage creativity and achievement.



IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITIES, steady growth, diversification, long-range stability, professional atmosphere, advanced facilities, fine living conditions—these are the advantages which Hughes Aerospace Divisions can offer you at Culver City and Canoga Park.

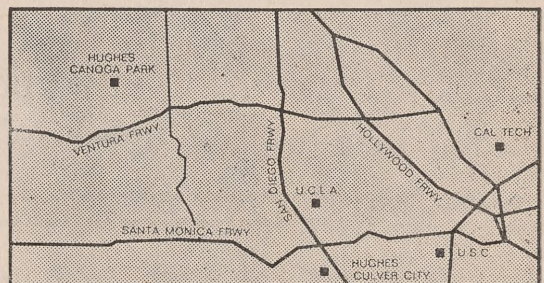
For additional information and to arrange an appointment with our Technical Staff Representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. Robert A. Martin, Head of Employment, 11940 W. Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, California 90230.

HIRES OF ENGINEERING GRADUATES



Of the over 12,000 employees of the Aerospace Divisions, over 5,000 are Members of the Technical Staff. Average experience is 11.7 years. Average age is 37.9 years.

HUGHES-CULVER CITY/CANOGA PARK



Hughes Aerospace Divisions at Culver City, and Canoga Park offers Engineers and Scientists a unique combination of urban and suburban advantages. Located adjacent to major freeways. Los Angeles Civic Center is about a half-hour distant—beaches, just a short drive. Attractive residential neighborhoods are nearby. U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and Cal Tech offer outstanding educational facilities.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 16



HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

An equal opportunity employer / U.S. citizenship required

**OF COURSE IT'S
UNCLE JOHN'S
PANCAKE HOUSE
FOR PANCAKES**
But have you
ever tried his
steak supper?



3655 S. Virginia Street



University of Nevada
SPORTS

Aggies, Chico Host Cage Team

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack basketball team is on the road this weekend, facing conference leader University of California at Davis tonight and Chico State tomorrow.

Nevada is now third in the conference with a 2-1 mark, and a 3-10 overall.

The Cal Aggies nipped San Francisco State, 63-62, over the weekend to vault into the lead. Standing at 4-1 in loop play, the Aggies are 12-5 overall.

Chico is 3-2 in loop play and 7-10 overall. The Wildcats split over the weekend, losing to San Francisco and topping Hayward State. The Chico quint also holds two wins over Carson College.

Nevada, the defending Far Western Conference champion, will not play at home again until it hosts Sacramento State, Feb. 21.

The Aggies have won only three of 38 games against Nevada since 1942. Leading the Aggies

on the court this season has been veteran John Frost and a 17.4 point per game average. Teammate Alan Budde is hitting at 16.2 markers per game.

Tom "The Bear" Fitzsimmons and soph Erick Nielson led the Wildcat attack.

Wolf Pack Ski Team Places Third; Magney to Check on Point Mistake

The University of Nevada ski team captured third place at the Idaho Invitational Ski meet in McCall, Idaho, over the weekend.

First place went to University of Washington, with Montana State close behind.

Wolf Pack coach Mark Magney has written to Idaho to clarify an error which may enable Nevada to take the number two spot.

The error concerned a mistake in the jumping event. A Montana State jumper was awarded first place although he fell twice in three attempts. Rules state at least two jumps are necessary to determine an average.

Although Nevada took few first places, the squad placed very well overall.

Chris Mazzola tied for first in the downhill with Jay Jalbert of Washington State. Nevada's Arne Nossom took second to a former Norwegian national champion in the jumping event.

Craig Holliday finished third in the slalom and ninth in the downhill.

The Nevada skiers will host the annual Winter Carnival Feb. 10-12, in their next meet. Among the entries will be the Air Force Academy, Northern Arizona, Chico State, Oregon, Utah State, San Jose State, Idaho, Sierra College and College of Siskiyou.

Female Basketball Tilt

The Women's Basketball Club will play a dual meet with the University of California at Davis this Saturday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Gym.

Golden Gators To Wrestle In U of N Gym

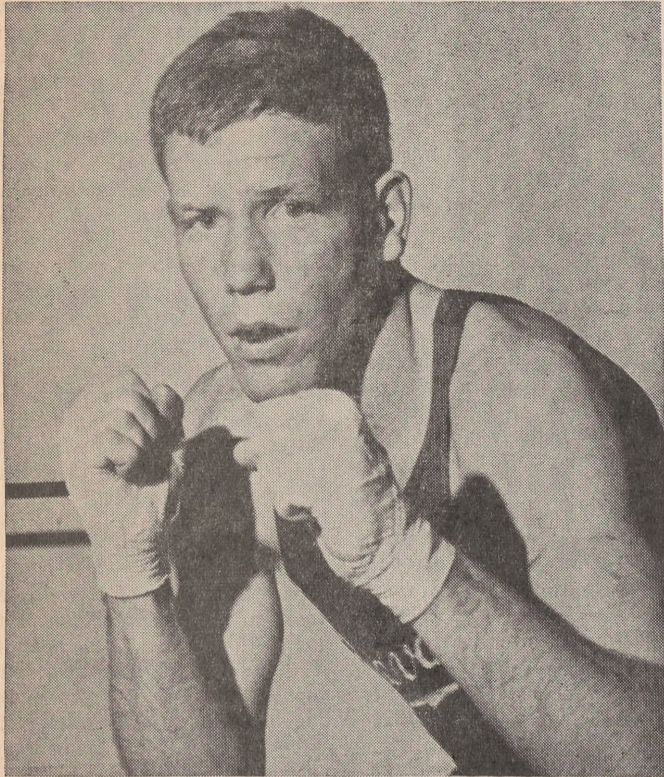
The University of Nevada wrestling team will face one of its toughest opponents of the season tomorrow afternoon, after a three and a half week layoff.

The Wolf Pack will meet head-on with the San Francisco State Golden Gators at 4 p.m.

Two new men from Southern California joined the team this week and are expected to add strength. John Kileen, a 137-pounder, and heavyweight Mike Munuz are expected to see action against the Bay City team.

Nevada ran a scrimmage meet against Lassen Junior College Tuesday at Susanville and came out on top in all but one match. Munuz gave away 20 pounds and wrestled to a draw.

Coach Bill Daniel again emphasized the Nevada team will suffer several forfeitures in the lower weight berths. The team will enter the match with a 10 or 15 point deficit.



NEVADA SLUGGER—Tony Scheuller will see action tonight.

Nevada Faces Boxing Bears In Home Mitt-Match Action

Nevada's boxing team will attempt to return to its winning ways tonight when it hosts the University of California squad in the North Virginia Street gym.

The Wolf Pack was upset by Chico State, 7-4, in a meet last weekend. Cal drew with the Wildcats, 6½-6½, earlier this season, and has posted wins over Stanford and the Navy.

The Silver and Blue will be strengthened by the return of two veterans and one "newcomer."

Heading the list is 125-pounder Larry Williamson, a CCBC titlist in 1964. Leadfisted Larry knocked out every collegiate foe but one and looms as a solid contender for an Olympic team berth in 1968. He has finished two years in the Navy.

Another veteran is Bob Diullo, classy 147-pounder who boxed briefly for the squad in 1965.

The "newcomer" is 180-pounder Jeff Olivas, son of coach Jimmie Olivas. Although he has yet to fight in college competition, the smooth-boxing Olivas has virtually been raised in the ring.

Mike Schellin, undefeated 156-pounder, will shoot for his third triumph of the season. He out-boxed Chico's Joe Madrigal in his last outing.

Tony Scheuller and Riley Beckett will both be attempting to regain winning form after upset losses against Chico opponents.

The red-haired Scheuller was the victim of a last round rally of Tim Fitzgerald, in a 165 pound contest, after taking the first two rounds by big margins.

Beckett suffered a similar fate against Tom Gallagher in a 172-pound encounter.

Both Nevada heavyweights — Mike Smithwick and Gary Silverman — will see action tonight. Both recorded victories against

Chico last weekend. Silverman dropped to the 180-pound class against the Wildcats.

The other Nevada winner against Chico was newcomer Mickey McCrorey, who notched a decision win in the 156-pound category.

Twelve bouts will round out this evening's action.

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

FLOWER BOX

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

LAKESIDE PLAZA

111 W. PLUMB LANE, RENO

SALE

SKI JACKETS and

APRES SKI SLIP ONS

By Aspen Ski Wear

HALF PRICE plus \$1

Campus Clothes

58 East Ninth Street

329-2618

EARL'S WESTERN STORE

645 So. Wells Ave.

LEVIS BOOTS
LEE'S - SHIRTS - HATS
SHEEPSKIN COATS

RAYTHEON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 7

Openings for

BS, MS, and PhD Candidates in
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS

For work in

RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT
DESIGN
MANUFACTURING

Sign up for interviews through your Placement Office, or write Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.



EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Larry Stiff

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE

BARBER SHOP

E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Nevada Southern Takes Bell... Pack Posts Two League Wins

The University of Nevada basketball team improved its record during dead week and semester break by winning two of the three scheduled games. Both wins were conference contests making the Wolf Pack record 2 wins and 1 loss and leaving them in a tie for second place in Far Western Conference.

The lone loss came at expense of the Morrill Hall Bell. In the second annual "Battle of the Bell," the downstate Rebels regained possession of the perpetual trophy by downing the Wolves 73-58. The Southerners, led by Little All-America candidate El-bubrt Miller, connected on 21 of 31 free-throws attempts to spell the difference in the battle. Miller was also high point man for the night with 26 markers.

The win for the Rebels was their first on the Wolf Pack home court and leaves the overall record in the rivalry 6-5 in favor of the Renoites.

In a league tilt Jan. 13, the Pack defeated Humboldt State 85-69. George Shoenberger led all scorers with a career high of 30 points. The U. of N. cagers showed their best shooting of the year, ripping the nets for a 63-plus per cent field goal accuracy.

The conference clash on Jan. 14 resulted in a decisive victory for the Silver and Blue over the Cossacks of Sonoma State, 71-55.

Joe Madigan dominated play although playing only 30 minutes of the contest. The fine forward for the Pack ended up with 22 points and 17 rebounds in his best performance of the season.

WRA Elections Slated Monday

The Women's Recreation Association will hold elections on Monday, Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gym. "Any woman student who participated in at least one WRA activity during the Fall Semester is eligible to vote," says Pat Miltenberger, WRA President.

Running for the office of President are Kathy Leonard, Juniper Hall, and Karen Yamamoto, off-campus independent. Seeking the office of vice president are Myrt Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi, and Sherri Wiley, Delta Delta Delta.

Kathy, off-campus independent, and Carolyn Polish, Pi Beta Phi, are vying for the office of secretary. Running for the office of treasurer are Joan Porter, Juniper Hall, and Pam Dayton, Pi Beta Phi.

The new officers will be installed at the annual WRA Desert which will also be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.



Jack Spencer Coach of Year

Nevada basketball coach Jack Spencer, who developed the 1965-66 Wolf Pack from relative obscurity to national prominence, has been named 1966 Coach of the Year by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

Spencer's '65-66 squad compiled a 12-0 conference mark and a 21-6 record overall. It defeated such schools as Miami, Creighton, Idaho State and Santa Clara. Two of its losses were to NCAA national big school champion Texas Western, and Southern Illinois, number one small college team in the country.

Spencer first came to Nevada as basketball coach in 1960. His overall mark is 94-90. He has steered the Pack to NCAA playoffs three times—1961-64-66.

Spencer coached at Iowa Wesleyan six years before coming to Nevada. While at Iowa, he ran up an 84-65 mark.

Spencer was an outstanding college basketball player himself. He was an all-Big 10 choice and was team captain of an Iowa team that captured the conference championship in 1945.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



NSU TOOK THE BELL BACK . . . After a first-ever win in the Nevada gym. The Rebels did not look like the number 12 team in the nation against the Pack, and were forced to stall the ball in the last minutes of play. NSU fans say the Rebs are much better than they looked against us. They are nearly unbeatable in the Las Vegas Convention Center . . .

FORMER NEVADA BOXING STAR . . . Skip Houk recently captured 5th place in the Folsom Road Race. Houk won the event last season, but the Archie Clayton Junior High School teacher found competition too stiff this time.

LATEST FWC STATS . . . Find Nevada Hoopsters second to the Cal Aggies in field goals percentage with .470 . . . second at the free throw line with a .735 percentage . . . Joe Madigan leads league in rebounds with 17.3 per game . . . Tom Smith is second in field goal percentage with .667 . . . George Shoenberger is tenth in individual scoring with 18 per game . . .

LARGEST BASKETBALL CROWD EVER . . . In Nevada saw fourth-ranked Houston down NSU, 103-83 in the convention center . . . 7,510 attended and saw Houston's Elvin Hayes score 42 and NSL Elburt Miller notch 38 . . .

INCIDENTALLY . . . Carson College's George Winters is averaging 33 points per game but is not mentioned amongst the nation's scoring leaders . . . The Rangers have recorded five wins behind his shooting . . .

OTIS BURRELL . . . Took second place to former world champion John Thomas in the Millrose Games high jump event, first in the Athens Invitational and third at the Portland Invitational . . . all in about two weeks. . .

NEVADA FOOTBALL STAR . . . Art Bayer now writes for the Sagebrush . . .

University Film List Released

The University Theatre has released a schedule of films to be presented during the spring semester. The films will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

The first film to be presented Feb. 7, will be Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player." The French film was made in 1960.

Other films to be shown are: "The Trial," based on Franz Kafka's novel of the same name—Feb. 21.

"Marcel Marceau's Pantomimes," a French film, and "The Roots," a Mexican film—Mar. 14.

"Last Year at Marienbad," a French film—Mar. 28.

"The Red Balloon," a French film about a boy and his balloon, and "The Sand Castle," an American film about a boy's day at the beach—April 4.

"Ivan the Terrible, Part I" a Russian film, April 11.

"The Lower Depths," a Japanese film—April 18.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German film made in 1920, and "The Great Chase," an American film—April 25.

The last film in the series will be Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film.

University of Nevada students will be admitted free with I.D. cards. Admission for adults is \$1 and other students 75 cents.

Reno Laundry & Dry Cleaners

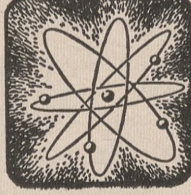
20% Discount

WITH STUDENT BODY CARD

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

205 EAST PLAZA STREET

civil, electrical, electronics, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear engineers and chemists



investigate career opportunities at San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, the Navy's largest industrial activity.

ENJOY UNMATCHED POTENTIAL FOR PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL GROWTH. You'll be challenged by the variety offered in the design, construction, overhaul and conversion of Polaris missile submarines, guided missile frigates, destroyers, aircraft carriers, deep submergence craft, Sea Lab II, etc.

APPLY YOUR TALENTS TO IMPORTANT PROGRAMS: Nuclear power, ship structures, electrical/electronic systems, missile systems, marine/mechanical design, welding, chemistry

(analytical) and metallurgical inspection and test, quality assurance, process methods and standards, tools and plant utilization.

LIVE IN THE FAMED BAY AREA. San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard has two work sites located 40 miles apart: Hunters Point in San Francisco and Mare Island in Vallejo, California. Each location has ready access to the cultural advantages of San Francisco. All types of recreation from ocean surfing to skiing on the slopes of the Sierras are within easy driving distance.

Representative on campus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

for interview, contact your placement office

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U. S. Citizenship Required.

Support Your
Wolf Pack Boxers
Tonight

Student Headquarters

HALE'S
DRUG STORES

We Cash Your
Checks

'New Society' to Perform at Winter Carnival: 'Nevada-Ski Country '67'

Nearly 80 top skiers from eight Western colleges and universities will converge on local ski areas Feb. 8-12 to compete in the University of Nevada's 27th annual Winter Carnival.

The annual classic is regarded as the highlight of far western collegiate skiing.

"Nevada-Ski Country 67" is the theme for this year's slate of skiing competition and social events.

Entered in downhill, slalom, giant slalom, jumping and Powder Puff Derby events are: Utah State University, Sierra College, College of Siskiyou, Mills College, Arizona State College, Chico State College, U.S. Air Force Academy, University of Oregon and San Jose State College.

On the University of Nevada campus, students will decorate

sorority houses and the student union in the "Nevada-Ski Country 67" theme. Competition between fraternities and sororities is intense each year as the groups build displays of carnival scenes. A trophy is given to the group which best captures the carnival theme.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. the carnival committee has scheduled a fashion show of ski, school and after-ski apparel. The show will be held in the university Church Fine Arts auditorium, and will feature student models. The show is free.

At 7 p.m. a ski movie by Warren Miller will be shown in the Jot Travis Student Union lounge.

The fraternity and sorority decorations will be judged and the results posted for the sorority open houses beginning at 8

p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9. The open houses will feature live entertainment.

The cross country race will begin carnival action starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Mt. Rose Ski Resort. Friday evening a spaghetti feed for visiting and Nevada skiers will be held at the Starlite Lodge on the Mt. Rose highway. At 8 p.m. the carnival

will feature Randy Sparks' new group, "The New Society." Sparks was formerly manager of the "New Christy Minstrels," and now directs the popular "Back Porch Majority." The annual "Sno-Sho" will be held in the university gymnasium.

The slalom and giant slalom will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at Mt. Rose at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The annual Torchlight "N" will be at 5:30 p.m. and the skiers' banquet will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel. Following the banquet will be the "Sno-Ball" dance at Hidden Valley Country Club from 9-1 p.m.

Women will compete Sunday

morning at 10 a.m. in the Sky Tavern Powder Puff Derby. Also at Sky Tavern, located on the Mt. Rose Highway, will be the jumping events beginning at 1 p.m. The carnival will end with the presentation of trophies and awards at the ski area at 4 p.m.

The carnival is being planned by a sixteen-member committee under the chairmanship of Lane Monroe, a senior pre-legal major and current assistant coach of the University of Nevada ski team.

Sketches On Display

An original book plate sketch by Beyer Patton for the Physical Sciences Library in Mackay Science Hall is now on display.

... Symposium Set

(Continued from page 1)

men's dorms; and compulsory ROTC.

University Image will discuss: promotion of the University; role of the university in the state; and state and local image.

Student Responsibility will debate intellectual and social aspects of the University.

Faculty and Administration Responsibility will cover tenure vs. contract and fact vs. concept.

University Facilities will deal with: Dining Commons; Housing; parking facilities; and Buildings and Grounds.

The question of how much should the state afford will be discussed under two sub-topics: one, higher education is higher finance; and two, state conservatism.

The final topic will be Academic Freedom.

Crane hopes to carry a running explanation of the Symposium topics in *Sagebrush* and *Forum* issues a month prior to the Symposium.

"The Symposium is the student body's chance to expose their feelings concerning controversial issues," says Crane.

According to Crane this year's Symposium will be on a much more organized level.

Anyone who is interested in working on the Symposium may contact Crane in room 104A, Jot Travis Union building.

... ROTC Intelligence Refuted

(Continued from Page 1)

bor Party, the Communist Party (USA), the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, Vietnam Day Committee, Students Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee and the "Free Univer-

Col. Ralf said, "The main purpose of the university ROTC program is to teach and not to collect information on people and groups. I would never condone such intelligency on this campus or any other."

The briefing given to ROTC Cadets at the University of Washington was considered optional material. And the professors of Military Science could present it or not as they saw fit, according to the article that quoted Lt. General James L. Richardson Jr., commander of the 6th Army.

The general denied any attempt on spying.

Nevada Dean of Student Affairs, Samuel Basta, said, "To my knowledge there is no such collection of material of students by the Department of Military Sci-

ence, and I would not condone such practice by the Military Department or any other departments on this campus."

The letter of inquiry asked for a reply concerning use of the material on this campus for classroom instruction. Secondly, were students asked not to join certain political groups, and have members of the Department of Military Science or student cadets gathered information relating to the political activities of students or faculty members?

"We would appreciate a statement from the professor of Military Science on these matters. If the Professor is unable or unwilling to offer such assurances, we think suitable inquiries by your office in cooperation with the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors to be in order," concluded the letter to Chancellor Miller.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS 20% off, GE radios \$6.95 up, lighters 1.50 up, portable Sony TVs 15% off, Kreislser 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.

1950 CRESTLINE FORD, Floor shift, excellent transportation—See after 5:00 p.m., 846 Oxford, Sparks—Best offer takes.

"STUDY YEAR abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programs. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris, or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute; Antony—Paris, France".

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street

Start the Semester Right!

ERNIE CHOQUETTE, Owner

We Invite All Students To Hear Our Program

FEDERAL CAREER DAY

Career Day offers you an opportunity to explore careers in

- Space Research
- Intelligence
- Physical Sciences
- Management
- Social Sciences
- Business Administration
- Medicine and Nursing
- Law Enforcement
- Accounting
- Engineering
- Life Sciences
- Electronic Data Processing

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967

Student Union — Main Lounge

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

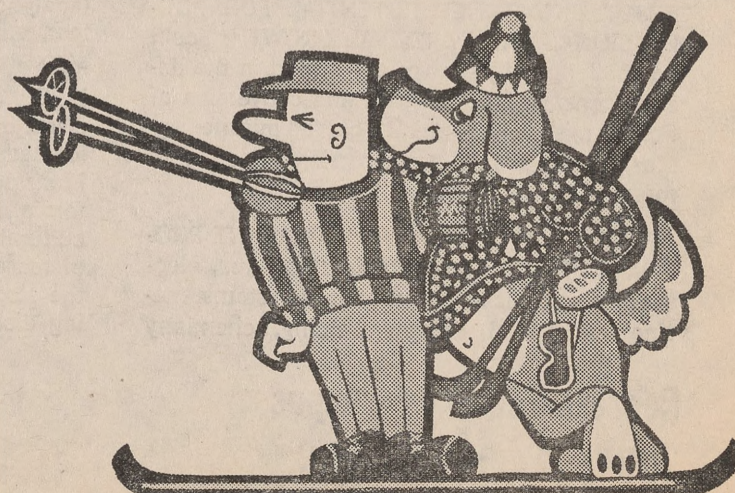
NOW ... at the height of the season ... your old boots or skis are worth **TOP MONEY** on new ski equipment including **HART SKIS** and **HENKE BOOTS!**

at



SKI CENTERS • Reno • Carson City

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 — MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY



Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center,
8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125
An equal opportunity employer

Congratulations

GRADUATING SENIORS

If you are still undecided as to your career objectives, contact our company to investigate the outstanding opportunities available in our "NEW DIMENSIONS IN MANAGEMENT PROGRAM" in the areas of:

ADMINISTRATION

UNDERWRITING

ACCOUNTING

DATA PROCESSING

CLAIMS

SALES

The Allstate Insurance Companies

2829 Watt Avenue

Sacramento, California 95821

Phone: 482-1550