

# Male Students Denied Housing

"The owners of the University Foothills apartments will not rent to University of Nevada male students because of extensive damage to the housing. Ten thousand dollars worth of repairs were put into the buildings before Sept. 1966, claimed a former owner," says Jim Crane, assistant to the director of student housing.

"The new owner, Jack Davis, told the housing director, he would no longer rent to male university students."

"He (Davis) has estimated he will have to put three thousand dollars into the buildings because of damage done by students," says Crane.

Damage to some of the 28 apartments in the University Foothills include: food on the walls, holes in walls, stoves that have never been cleaned, incompletely painted rooms and obscene words on walls.

Crane points out the damage was confined to a few of the

apartments, but the repair costs are running so high the owner decided to stop renting to university males.

"Although there are 1,200 full-time students living off campus, the number of extensive damage reports are comparatively small. However, a student usually must put up a cleaning deposit when he rents, and many landlords never return the deposits back because of the above normal wear on the apartments in the past," says Crane.

"Last week a case was reported where four students threw furniture out of an apartment and set it on fire," says Crane.

Crane concluded that the housing office is having a difficult job finding off-campus housing for many undergraduates because of the damage problems. He says many landlords prefer to rent to graduate students and faculty members if they rent to university people at all.

Director of student housing Bill

Adams says many Reno landlords prefer to rent to university people because many tenants who work in the clubs keep odd hours and may be undependable in their rent payment.

"It is too bad a handful of students can create an atmosphere of non-rental policies among the landlords. This is especially bad when there are so many level-headed, serious students who want off-campus housing," said Adams.

## U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

## Chancellor's Inquiry Finds No Collection

By George Frank

An inquiry by Chancellor N. Edd Miller showed that the Department of Military Science is not collecting personal data on non-military students and professors on this campus.

The results of the inquiry was announced by Miller Wednesday in answer to an earlier letter asking for reassurance that such activities were not being conducted by the ROTC department.

The investigation resulted from an article that recently appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* which told of briefing material which was distributed to 26 colleges and Universities in the eight western states.

The briefing, sent by the 6th Army Command, suggested that information on dissident groups and members be collected by the ROTC department.

It also warned cadets to beware of certain groups and association with its members.

The Miller letter stated, "I have conducted a thorough inquiry into the situation which you described, and I have discovered that such material as mentioned in your letter, which our Military Science Department may have received, have not been used in any way."

The letter was sent to Bill Lutz and Harry Brent. Both are graduate students of English and authors of the earlier letter to the Chancellor.

"I share your concern about the possible improper use of the classroom situation. You may be assured that practices of the sort discussed in your letter do not take place on this campus, nor will they," concluded the letter.

"Such practices in any department at the university will not be condoned," added Miller.

Lutz earlier said, "The student is a member of student body first and secondly a member of ROTC. To restrict any student from joining any group is an infringement of his civil and constitutional rights."

Col. Ralf, professor of military science, had said "The Department of Military Science has one purpose and that is to teach and not to collect information on groups and people."

Lutz told the *Sagebrush*, "We were happy to receive the letter from Chancellor Miller. He has given us the assurance that we requested in the letter."

Dr. Kenneth Carpenter, assistant director of libraries and president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors, said, "We are glad that the Chancellor can give us strong assurance after conferring with the Colonel."

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RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, February 10, 1967

## '67 Winter Carnival Queen to Receive Crown Tonight



Kitty Countis



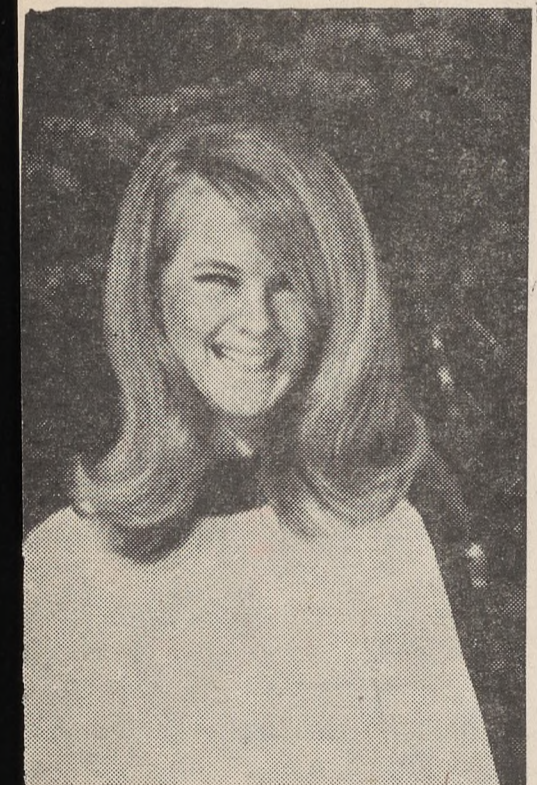
Patti Porter



Kris Goodrich



Joanne Monaghan



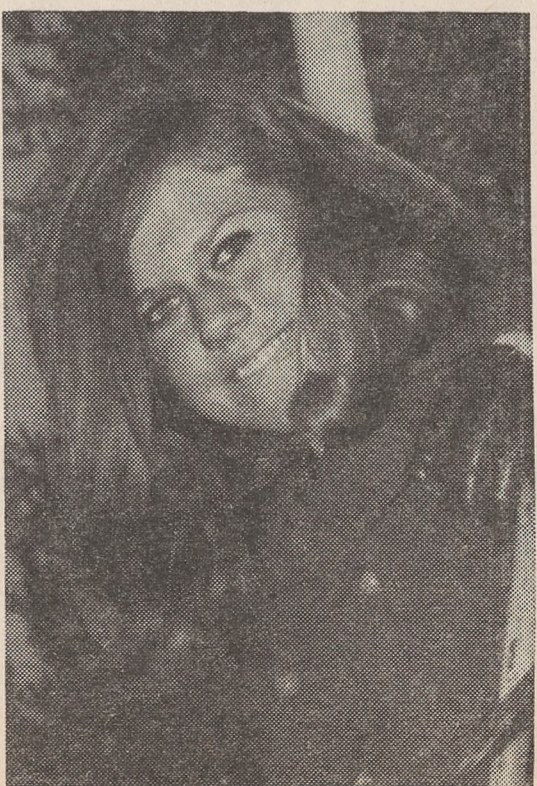
Dorothy de Veuve



Patti Watters



Carolyn Gottschalk



Carol Goodwin

The 27th annual Winter Carnival queen will be announced tonight at the "Sno-Sho" in the gymnasium.

Eight freshmen coeds are vying for the honor.

Dorothy de Veuve, Delta Delta Delta; Joanne Monaghan, Pi Beta Phi; Kris Goodrich, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Goodwin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Gottschalk, Artemesia Hall; Patti Watters, Manzanita Hall; Patti Porter, Jun-

iper Hall and Kitty Countis are the candidates for queen.

Voting by male university students has been carried out on campus to select the queen to reign over the weekends ski competition and social festivities.

The Sno-Sho will present Randy Sparks' "New Society." The folk singing group is often compared to the New Christy Minstrels, which Sparks was formerly with. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

### Carnival Packed with Activities

The 27th annual University of Nevada Winter Carnival is underway with 11 western teams and eight beautiful university queen candidates in the competition. Featured in today's activities is Randy Sparks' "New Society" singers in the University Gymnasium, and Saturday the colorful "Torchlight N" arade on skis on Mt. Rose, more racing and more social activities.

#### YOUR SCHEDULE TO THE FUN:

##### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Cross Country Race—Mt. Rose ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Spaghetti Feed—Starlite Lodge ..... 6:30 P.M.  
Sno-Sho—Randy Sparks' New Society—Gym ..... 8:00 P.M.

##### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Giant Slalom—Mt. Rose ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Slalom—Mt. Rose ..... 1:00 P.M.  
"Torchlight N" ..... 5:30 P.M.  
Skiers Banquet—Mapes Skyroom ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Sno Ball Dance—Hidden Valley ..... 9-12:00 P.M.

##### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Powder Puff—Sky Tavern ..... 10:00 A.M.  
Jumping—Sky Tavern ..... 1:00 P.M.  
Presentation of Awards—Sky Tavern ..... 4:00 P.M.

# For Your Information

by George Frank

After many months of hearing and seeing the word symposium I just recently found out the utility of such a meeting between students, faculty, administrators and other state officials.

This came to light shortly after reading of the "mock hanging" of Governor Paul Laxalt by NSU students. It is apparent that the southern branch of our university could use such a symposium

to bring both the real and the imaginative problems to the floor. And above all bring the facts to the floor that have bearing on the problem.

I try not to be a hypocrite, so I cannot wipe from my mind the thoughts of the recent food - throwing exposition and effigy hanging that the old UofN had last semester. This has to be one of the classic examples of "causes without effect." To think

back a bit farther I can recall seeing other stuffed bodies swinging from strategic places around the old campus.

Yes, we will have to take all this into consideration before we can condemn our branch to the south.

A good example of misguided energy was the recent action at Las Vegas. It is apparent that the leaders of Students to Maintain and Assist Education (SHAME)

did not study the problem at hand. They just jumped onto the band wagon. The sad thing is that most of the student leaders and responsible people on that campus are involved.

The hanging seemed to be a spontaneous action of uninformed students. If they had had the facts at hand they could not have helped but realize the governor was not at fault. He had a budget to work with and when

the money is gone no amount of hangings will change the allocation of funds.

So if you are an activist, you should follow a basic outline before you decide to embark on vociferous action:

1. Define the problem.
2. Gather facts and analyze them.
3. If corrective action can be assumed, go man.

*The Sagebrush encourages editorial opinion 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 address and telephone number included.*

*In keeping with a "courage of your own convictions" policy, names will not be withheld from letters. In addition, we reserve the right to edit for length and grammar.*

Editorial Comment  
From Our Readers

## Envy of Korean

To the editor:

I feel that it is difficult for me to compare Korean students with American students, as I have only been here for four months, and also because I have just taken two college classes. So I haven't had many opportunities to associate with American students.

Even though it will be a partial impression and therefore insufficient, I will nevertheless attempt a comparison. In comparison with Korean students who are going through hardships, I envy their American counterparts who have plenty of time and money to spare, and are enjoying their youth. In fact, in my case, as a result of the Korean war, the students' revolution, the military revolution, and continuing demonstrations against government policies, the students have wasted a great deal of time and effort. Moreover, as we had few opportunities to enjoy our youth, we may have become sterilized emotionally.

American students, as they are on a solid foundation and in a good social environment, do not worry about their future, especially about employment. But Korean students always encounter difficulties in finding a proper job after graduation. As a result of these restricted circumstances, we are in agony; but Korean students understand the mutual problems even in this gloomy environment and they know that they must do their best.

Sometimes the individualism is so strong here that I don't feel any natural human warmth. I, of course, hope this is a result of my inexperience. I believe that American students have a sharp critical ability, and they are diligent. In fact, by the constant application and industry, the American people have made themselves what they are. Likewise, Korean students will not give up their hope and will make efforts to overcome their difficulties in the coming generation.

## Letters to the Editor

### Preserve the Bricks

To the editor:

The hung-heel, turned-ankle, stubbed-toe crowd has again raised a protest against the ancient brick walls that line the University of Nevada quadrangle.

It seems unfortunate that many condemn the walks and cry out for smooth, characterless cement in the name of comfort, convenience and speed.

The worn spots, sunken bricks, and cracks force a slower pace and more careful style of walking, it's true, however, it is inconceivable that anyone could seriously suggest changing walks that add a "finished" quality to the buildings they service.

The careful blending of design in the older buildings fronting Ironic, Doric, and Corinthian columns, keystone windows, and even some ivy-covered walls, is much the same pattern as some of the most revered colleges and universities in this country.

The design of the quad itself is very like that of the University of Virginia, which was the work of Thomas Jefferson, and it also has brick sidewalks as that extra touch.

The loss of Stewart Hall, and looming emergence of some of

Their efforts in pursuing truth and freedom will continue throughout each generation, and their success will be as great as the Americans.

Sehyun Kim

### Wipe Out English 'A'

To the editor:

Demolish English "A"!

There has been much discussion among students who have been required to take English "A" because they failed the English Placement Test. The English Placement which was given at an inopportune time for many students who had just arrived for the first time on the University Campus. They were confused and tired. This had its effect on many capable students who as a result scored poorly on the test.

Consequently, they paid 54 dollars to take a non-credit course, English A. What happens to this 54 dollars.

The students have no initiative in a class that offers no credit. An alternative to this situation might be a credit course, in basic composition, such as in other state colleges and universities.

Sincerely yours,  
Linda Breeding

### ... A Quiet Gym?

To the editor:

I noticed that during football season, that the student body was not behind the football team 100 per cent. Now that basketball season is about half over, the student body just will not go out and support Coach Spencer's team. Sure the team is having an off year, but don't think that a little more moral support and backing would help. How do you think it feels to take the floor in a quiet gym? The home court advantage is lost when the team is not backed by the school. Maybe the team will make a comeback with some more support from the student body. So let's hear it at the next home game for the basketball team.

Thank you,  
Jeff Johnstone

## Desert Survival Studied by DRI Team

The Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada is studying the chances of man's survival in the desert and what adjustments he must make to live in these arid regions.

With the use of specially designed trailers, used as laboratories, the DRI is following the seasonal changes and activities of plants.

Different areas are visited by the scientists, which include prominent research specialists and graduate students in plant, animal and insect life. When the heat of the summer months brings life practically to a standstill, the DRI scientists move to

higher elevations to continue their study.

The crews are attempting to find out how the extent of a water supply or the lack of it, the abundance of food or the lack of it and all other influences which might affect the survival of plants and animals.

After the research is completed and charts are made, people should know conditions, chances of survival and adjustment which must take place to survive in the desert regions and the semi-dry areas.

More extensive studies will be carried out at the DRI's Water Resources facilities when air conditioned greenhouses are completed in a few months.

Scientists who have worked in similar projects in other arid regions such as in Australia, Cen-

tral Asia, India, and Africa, are taking part in the program. Facilities are being planned for researchers from other dry countries to work at the DRI in desert biology.

How plants exist in dry years and how they can produce seeds or emerge after large amounts of moisture, are the primary studies being undertaken. How plants store moisture and food, how root length affects survival, and how rocks affect the plants, all these factors any many more are being studied.

The researchers are interested in how this plant life supports the animal life in the desert. Also studied is how animals are able to withstand long periods of drought, and how dry cycles will affect man in his adjustments to desert life.

## Year in Spain

Junior year of study in Spain is open to University of Nevada students through New York University's program at the University of Madrid.

Courses in language, literature, history, philosophy and fine arts are taught in Spanish. However, students who qualify for the program, receive full credit for the one-year program in Spain.

Students from more than 30 American colleges and universities have studied in the New York University program.

Further information is available from Dr. Robert McQueen, psychology department, or by writing to J. Richard Toven, general director of New York University in Spain, Washington Square, New York, New York, 10003.

## Career Calendar

### Friday, February 10

Army Material Command (Any Engr, Min Engr Chem Engr)  
Federal Aviation Agency (Any Engr; MS-Phd only for Chem, Math, Physics)  
California Library Association (Any A & S, Bus, Educ; NE)  
Army Audit Agency (Acct)  
Sperry Utah Company (EE)

### Monday, February 13

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company (EE, ME, Engr Sci)  
Utah Construction & Mining Co. (Geol, Geol Engr, Min Engr)  
Burroughs Corporation (Any Bus or A & S)

### Tuesday, February 14

Philco-Ford Corporation-Western Development Laboratories Division (EE, ME, Engr Sci)  
Ingersoll-Rand Company (CE, EE, ME, Het Engr, Min Engr, Engr - MBA)  
Naval Ordnance Laboratory (Chem, Math, Physics, EE, ME, Engr Sci)  
Internal Revenue Service (Any Bus with Acct)

# The Hat of No Sagebrush

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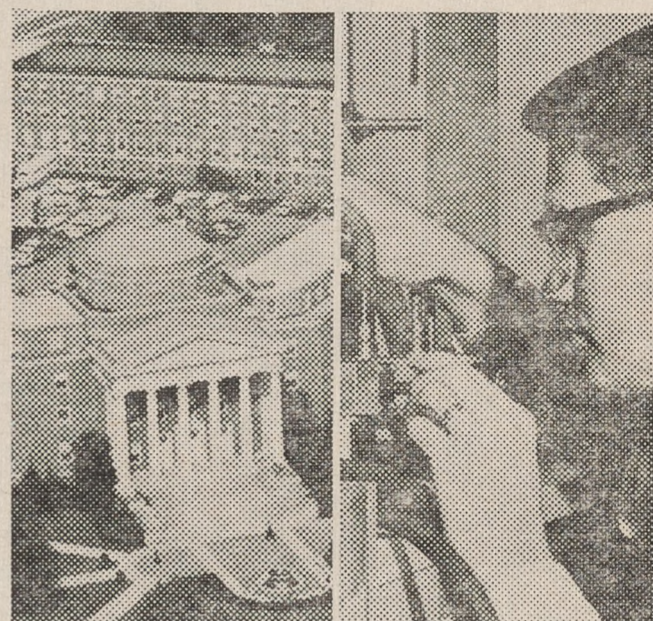
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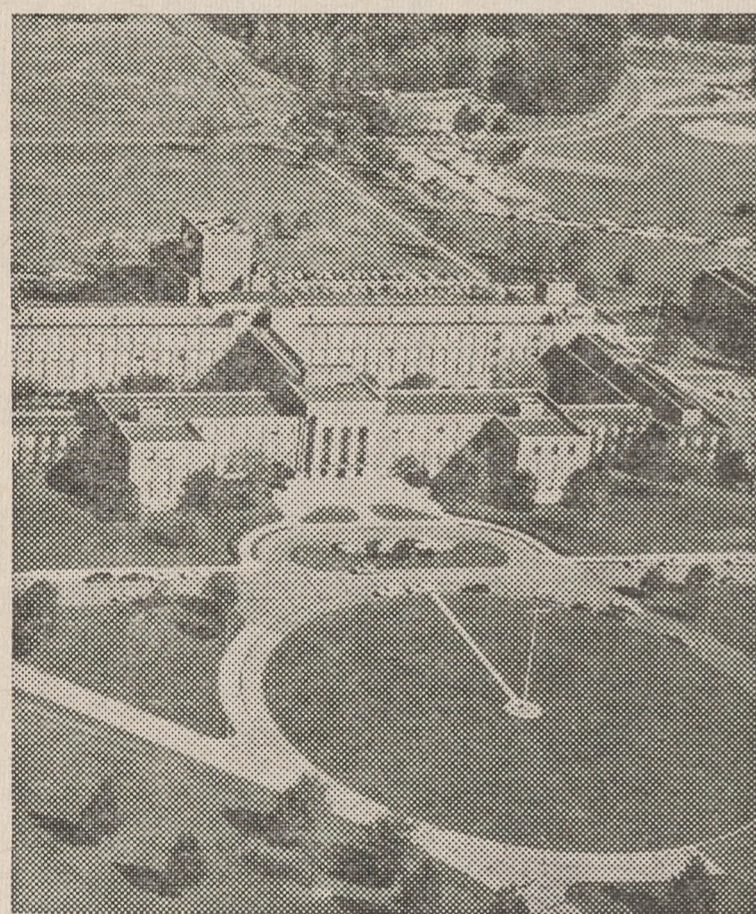


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## 'Nevada Country' Fashions Viewed at AWS Show

The highlight of the Associated Women Student Fashion Show held in conjunction with Winter Carnival was the announcement of Carolyn Hall as the "Best Dressed Coed" for 1967-68.

Miss Hall described her reaction as "shocked". She will represent the University of Nevada in the August issue of **Glamour Magazine**. Miss Hall also received a revolving trophy to be placed in her living group, Pi Beta Phi.

The theme of the fashion show was "Fashions for Nevada Country," which was carried out against the stage setting in the Church Fine Arts Theater and in the fashions show by Joseph Magnin.

The women attending received a sneak preview of bathing suits, pants suits, dresses, shifts, and evening attire for this spring and summer.

The purpose of the fashion show was to raise money for the Associated Women Student Scholarship Fund. This fund is divided into two scholarships and is given every spring to two women attending the University of Nevada.

Karen Marion, chairman, commented that the show turned out great.

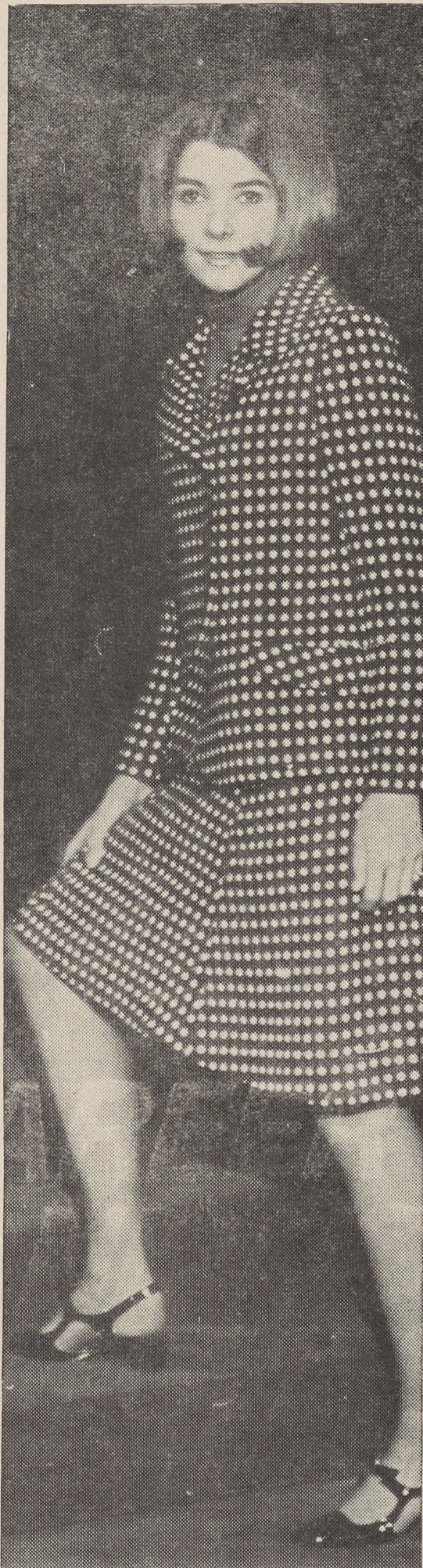
The models for "Fashions for Nevada Country" were the Winter Carnival Queen candidates, the Best Dressed Coed candidates and girls from the different living groups on campus.

The Best Dressed Coed candidates were Lois Ann Lewis, Gamma Phi Beta; Candy Hayler, Delta Delta Delta; Lynn Garrett, Juniper Hall; Susan Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Christy Ingersoll, Artemisia Hall; Merry Ritterby, Off-Campus Independent and Lauren Curutchet, Manzanita Hall. Carolyn Hall modeled representing Pi Beta Phi.

The models from the living groups were Marguerite Moore, Julie Tyson, Debbie Graham, Kathie Magowan, Jeannie Parker, Julie Lewis, Pam Willer, Linda Audrain, Ardyth Felesina, Barb-

ara Isbell, Claire Wagner, Marylynne Fry, and Maryellen Drake.

Entertainment was provided by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Song Team.



Carolyn Hall

## Carnival Changes Over Years

The Winter Carnival has changed a great deal in 10 years. The difference is even greater in a 20-year period.

In 1947, the Carnival boasted seven entries. In 1957, rumors swept the campus that the Carnival had been called off as a result of heavy rains.

Despite the rain, 12 schools entered the 18th annual event.

In '57, the Pack could finish no better than 6th. Denver took first place.

In one of the more interesting episodes of the ski classic of '57, Ole Quiberg of Sierra College was given the Sportsmanship award when he finished the downhill race despite a dislocated shoulder.

Luckily, the girls saved the day. Two Wolfette teams placed fourth and fifth in the Powder-puff competition.

Looking back, the 1947 event wasn't so bad. The Wolf Pack placed second to the University

of California at Berkeley. The Bears nipped Nevada by a narrow 394.250 score to 393.231 for the Pack.

Nevada's Jerry Wetzel broke the Carnival record in the ski jump by soaring 149 feet.

Nevada's Barnes Berry took first in the cross country at Spooner Summit. The teams standings saw Placer Junior College take last place in the two-day event.

### Sigma Xi Luncheon

A Sigma Xi luncheon-meeting at noon today will feature a talk by Dr. Ronald Rickman, a soil scientist and assistant professor of soil physics.

Rickman will discuss direct measurement of oxygen supply to plant roots in soil. Students or faculty are invited and may bring lunches to the Nevada East-West Room in the Student Union Building.

## Engineers Study Ski Design

From barrel staves to the same materials used in super-sonic aircraft, ski making has gone a long way.

Three University of Nevada faculty members are working on the problem "what is a good ski made of?"

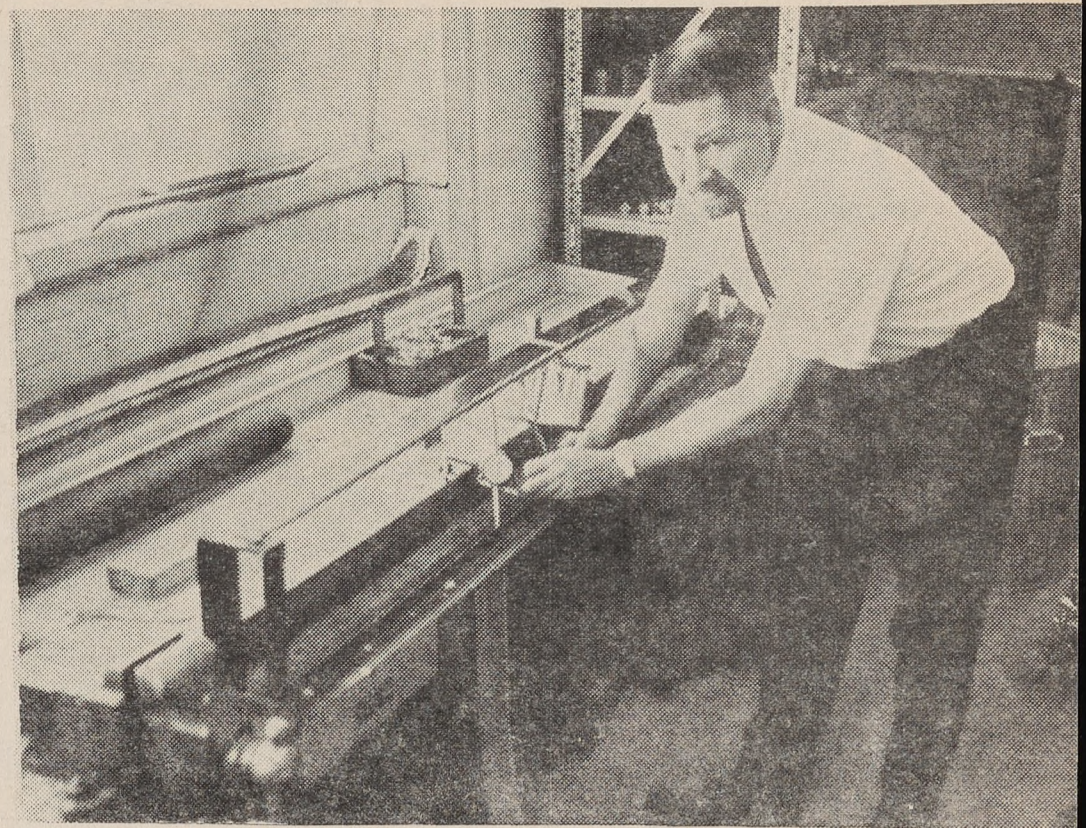
The three men, Lindley Manning, Robert McKee, both mechanical engineers and Bruce Douglas, civil engineer, hope to have a proto-type of their advanced ski ready for testing this season. They also hope to have finished racing skis ready to offer for use by the American Olympic team next year.

McKee is head of the university's technical services which is designed to develop industries for Nevada.

"The main reason for all the interest in making the new kind of skis is to create a new industry for the state," says Manning.

The trio has been testing aluminum, steel, fiber glass and different wood skis to determine the qualities of a superior ski.

Eventually they hope to develop



Mechanical engineer Lindley Manning tests ski flexibility in a program to develop a superior ski.

a ski which will be competitively priced and have all of the best qualities of the different materials used to make skis.

The design of the ski structures they have considered have been programmed and run through a

computer. They found after testing that the lack of uniformity in wood eliminated it from their consideration.

They plan shortly to begin building a few pair of their new skis by hand.

## Chemistry, Physics Library Starts Fund

The Sears-Leifson Fund has recently been created to help the chemistry and physics departments through the Physical Sciences Library at the University of Nevada.

At present there are 80 journals in chemistry now being received at the library as compared to 400 to 500 received in many such libraries. A similar situation occurs in physics.

Combined books in the fields of chemistry and physics now number 2,700 but should number 10,000, according to Miss Vera G. Sale, librarian.

The fund is being established in honor of Dr. George W. Sears, chairman of the department of chemistry from 1926-48, and Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, chairman of the department of physics from 1938-63. Both men devoted a great portion of their lives to the training of students and to the development of their departments.

Alumni of the two departments will be primarily solicited, but people who have an interest in the welfare of physics and chemistry at Nevada will be contacted.

Contributions to the fund will be placed in one or both of two accounts. One account is for chemistry, and the other for physics.

Contributed funds will go to the fund of the donor's choice. Undesignated money will be di-

vided equally between the two accounts.

The chairmen of the two departments will approve and handle expenditures of their respective fund.

The funds will then be turned over to Miss Sale to go to David Heron, director of libraries. Mr. Heron is responsible for expenditure of the funds according to the wishes of the chairmen of each department.

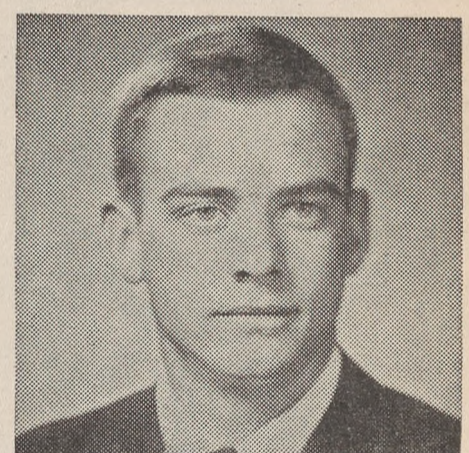
## Photo-Lab Theft Hits Publications With \$400 Loss

Some \$400 worth of photographic-developing equipment has been stolen from the ASUN Publications Board photo-lab.

ASUN Photographer Ed Reynolds says someone broke into the lab in the basement of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building over semester break and walked off with an expensive enlarger and several developing tanks and reels. Several negatives were also taken.

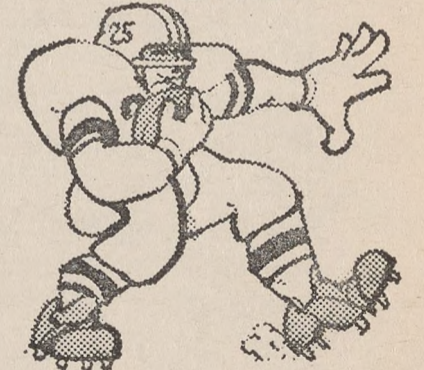
The theft has hampered developing pictures for the Sagebrush and the Artemisia yearbook. The equipment was not insured.

However, the Publications Board is checking to see if a blanket policy held by the university will cover the loss.



TIM GRANT

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

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For Scheduling Interviews

# Kathy Leonard Chosen Head Of Recreation Association

Kathy Leonard, a 21-year-old junior physical education major, was elected president of the Women's Recreation Association at



Kathy Leonard

the annual WRA Dessert, "Swing with Spring," held Monday night. Approximately 200 women students were present at the function which was held in the Dining Commons.

Kathy, hailing from Virginia City, was also awarded the gothic N, the highest honor given by WRA. To receive the Gothic N award the winner must have accumulated 1,100 points in WRA activities, must have an overall grade point average of 2.5 and

must be an active member in at least two other University organizations.

Other newly elected officers are Myrt Hawkins, vice - president; Kathy Mann, secretary; and Pam Dayton, treasurer.

Various trophies, pennants and awards were given to individuals and living groups.

The Participation trophy, given to the living group most actively involved in WRA activities, was awarded to Pi Beta Phi sorority. The President's Plaque, given to the living group with the most outstanding improvement or participation, was awarded to Juniper Hall. This is the first year the plaque has been presented.

The Bowling Trophy was awarded to Artemisia Hall. Artemisia was also honored with the winner for bowling high average, Patty Urga. The Badminton Doubles Trophy was given to Sansa Morse, and the Badminton Singles Award was presented to Karen Yamamoto.

Individual awards were presented by Myrt Hawkins. WRA pennants, for women who have accumulated 250 points in WRA activities were presented to Betty Banta, Sandy Bartolo, Ellen Bedell, Joan Campbell, Lelia Fenstermaker, Nancy Gamble, Joan Porter, Marti Rowe, Judy Sather, Carla Stewart, Sandy Swan, Patty Urga, Karen Yamamoto and Judy Weishaupt.

The Bronze Cup awards, given to women who have accumulated 500 points, were presented to Karen Yamamoto, Barbara Simons, Carole Stroud and Sandy Talley.

Women who have accumulated 750 points were presented with the Silver Cup award. Winners were Pat Christison, Myrt Hawkins, Sandy Hay and Barbara Simons.

Winners of the Gold Cup award, given to women who have accumulated 1,000 points, were Pat Miltenberger and Bonnie Johnson.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Diane DeReemer. Entertainment was provided by Ann Havrilla.

# Election Board To Explain Campaign Rules

An ASUN Election Board meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 for all persons interested in running for a 1967-68 ASUN or AWS post.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Election Board Chairman Joe Beloso will explain campaign procedures to prospective candidates and campaign managers.

In addition, several ASUN officers will explain the duties of their positions. ASUN President Dave Russell, First Vice President Daryl Drake, Second Vice President Annie Marie Lesperance and AWS President Marvis Cooper are among the officials who will be present to answer questions.

The ASUN primary election will be held Wednesday, Mar. 1, and the general election, Mar. 8. Application forms are now available in the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Student Union Building. There is a \$5 filing fee.

Offices available are: ASUN president, first and second vice president, all college senator's seats, the junior men and women's senatorial posts and the senior men's senator-at-large position.

AWS president and vice president's offices are available and six slots are available on the Student Union Board. Lastly, senior, junior and sophomore class presidential seats are up for grabs.

# SDX to Initiate At Press Club

The University of Nevada campus Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, National Professional Journalistic Society, will hold its spring initiation dinner Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Reno Press Club in the Riverside Hotel.

President Edward Pearce says this will be the largest group of new members ever initiated into the Nevada chapter.

The new publisher of Reno Newspapers, Rollan Melton, will give a talk after the dinner on the future of journalism in Reno.

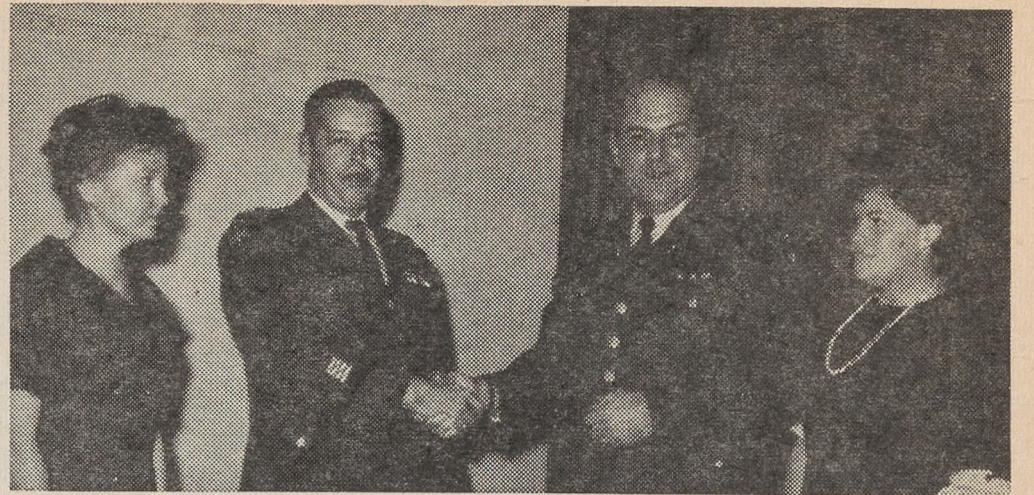
SDX is the professional society of journalists across the country and has several foreign chapters.

All journalism students as well as SDX members, pledges and their guests are invited to attend, Pearce said. The dinner will cost \$2.25. The initiation will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner.

# Forum Job Open

The Forum magazine has an opening for an assistant editor, according to Jan Webb, editor of the monthly magazine.

All interested people should contact Miss Webb in the activities room in the student union building from 2-5 p.m. beginning Feb. 13.



Lt. Col. Byron (left), and Maj. Peterson congratulate each other on their promotions with their wives witnessing.

# Cadre Receives Promotions

The Military Department of the University of Nevada has announced the promotions of two officers, Joseph P. Byron to lieutenant colonel and Rolland B. Peterson to major.

Prior to coming to the university this semester, Lt. Col. Byron completed a tour of duty in Vietnam where he served as an advisor to the Vietnamese and was connected with the military command center in Saigon. He was a ROTC graduate at St. Mary's

College in San Antonio, Texas in 1952. He will serve as executive officer for the Military Department.

Maj. Peterson has been at Nevada since September, 1965. He has served with the Missile Testing and Evaluation Center at White Sands, New Mexico and served in Korea. He is a ROTC graduate of the University of Washington in 1958 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Maj. Peterson is a MS I instructor.

# Nevada Scientist Predicts Lunar Landing Could Be Soon

A man on the moon within the next three years? It's possible according to Dr. Friedwordt Winterberg who lectured Feb. 6 in the Jot Travis Lounge about the future of space research. Dr. Winterberg, a Ph.D. in Physics, is an honorary member of the German Rocket Society.

He said the closeness of the moon is one of the deciding factors in determining a planetary landing. The moon's physical structure can be observed through telescopes, and possible landing sites can be studied.

What to do after landing on the moon? If possible, he said a lunar base should be established to make observations. However, this would be difficult. A possible problem is lack of water. The chances of finding water are small. Science has found ways to extract water from salt by heat. Therefore, if salt deposits can be found on the moon; the problem of water could be solved.

The moon landing would pave the way for further space exploration. Since Mercury is the closest of the major planets to the sun, a landing on it would enable scientists to make a more thorough study of the sun.

With the help of space research, scientists would be able to send up satellites to observe the weather from outer space. These weather observations would possibly enable scientists to predict the earth's weather accurately for two weeks at a time.

Also, communications satellites such as the Early Bird Satellite, now in orbit, will provide quicker means for communications on earth.

Dr. Winterberg said information is the most important aspect of space research. Information is weightless and can easily be transported. It could solve many of the universe's mysteries. Scientists could learn more about

the behavior and size of the universe.

One of the final points of his lecture was better propulsion systems would have to be developed if space exploration is to be carried to extremely distant planets. Experiments with atomic and ion propulsion have shown that these systems are unsatisfactory. A propulsion system will have to be developed which will increase speed and remain intact.

The lecture concluded with a question and answer period which was preceded by the showing of slides of various planets.

# ATO 'Help Week' Outs 'Hell Week'

"Help Week helps the fraternity, but we also believe it should help others" says Clint DeWitt, President of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

At the beginning of last week, the men going through ATO's "Help Week," formerly "Hell Week," aided the building and grounds crew in moving evergreen trees from the south corner of the old Mackay stadium to a new site by the engineering building.

The trees had to be moved because old Mackay stadium is now being used for the construction of the new Social Science building. The ATOs helped the building and grounds crew move some 15 trees. The ATOs worked in shifts and the operation took about four days to complete.

"I would like to thank Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for its help in beautifying the university," says John Sala, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

# Judicial Post Vacant

Any girls of sophomore or junior status who are interested in the Student Judicial Council, or who have thought of holding a position on the Council, please meet in the Card Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

A brief description of the Council and its functions will be given and any questions about the Council will be answered. If you are not able to attend at this time, please notify one of the Council members of your interest before Feb. 15.

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# Tousled Moppets Bop Through Halls of Learning

By David Freeman

In the mechanical maelstrom of computers and atomic reactors that mark the modern university, is there room for a box of Crayons and a lump of modeling clay?

The University of Nevada found room and started a child development laboratory to train

students in modern teaching methods. The lab is used by the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics to give students a working look at how children learn and grow.

Filled with 31 boisterous, bright-eyed three and four-year-olds busy with toys of every kind, it always looks like Christmas in

the lab. It's not a place with test tubes, microscopes and chemicals, but a working lab teaching independence and imagination.

The children are a startling sight on campus. Visitors look twice when they see a cluster of moppets dashing through the halls of learning.

But of course the lab's purpose

isn't to turn children into "instant" college students. Mrs. N. Meyerholz, supervisor of the lab says, "We shouldn't expect children to behave by adult standards. The lab is meant to help them learn how to get along with others and develop on their own intellectual level. A lot of this is teaching them to be independent."

Independence is taught so well one parent complained the program was too permissive. Still, he agrees with other parents. "The lab is a great chance for the children."

Other people in Reno and Sparks seem to agree, because the waiting list is always long. Some parents wait two or three years and it is not uncommon for a newborn baby's name to be on the list. Still it is not "first come, first served." And "pull" cannot get a child in either. Interesting or unusual backgrounds, abilities or handicaps are some of the requirements. The social, educational and economic backgrounds of the parents are considered before a child gets in the program. The children are picked to get a cross-section of the community.

It's not a free baby sitting service. Not at all. Parents go to monthly meetings, watch their children at work in class, are counseled by students and in-

structors, are given a case study of their child and are asked to read and study to better understand the children.

How do parents hold up under this pressure?

"We were thrilled when Roxanna was accepted. It's wonderful; better than school, because they include the parents in everything," says Mrs. Richard Degregorio.

Other parents say the program has given their children new interests and made school an exciting place. Mrs. Alfred Peevers had both of her sons enrolled last year.

"It is a good transition for them from the home to school. Now that Rick is in kindergarten he likes it but is sorry he can't go to both schools," says Mrs. Peevers.

It's not only a school, but a place for the children to develop and learn to get along with others. This is a big order for three-year-old Jessie Barnet. She is almost totally blind. But doctors urged her parents to start her in school as soon as possible. Few handicapped children are accepted. So the Barnets were interviewed carefully to be sure Jessie could learn to do things for herself and play with other children.

"She is a different child since she's been in the lab. They make her do things. At first she didn't know what was going on at school. Now they have made her so interested she wants to go. The teachers are so good with the children," says Mrs. Barnet.

The teachers are both students and professionals. Mrs. N. Meyerholz works with the children and the students. Four of her students are working for degrees in child development and a fifth is in the Orvis School of Nursing.

Mrs. Meyerholz studied at Colorado State College and earned a master's degree at San Jose State College. She is in her first year at Nevada as an assistant professor.

To Mrs. Meyerholz the lab is more than just a job.

"I enjoy mostly seeing children's potential fulfilled," she says.

And you can do all sorts of wonderful things with a box of crayons and a lump of modeling clay.



Bright-eyed tads bring crayons, clay within bounds of higher education. The Home Economics child-development lab gives students a glance into the learning processes of children.

## CAREER NEWS FROM HUGHES

Aerospace Divisions in Southern California

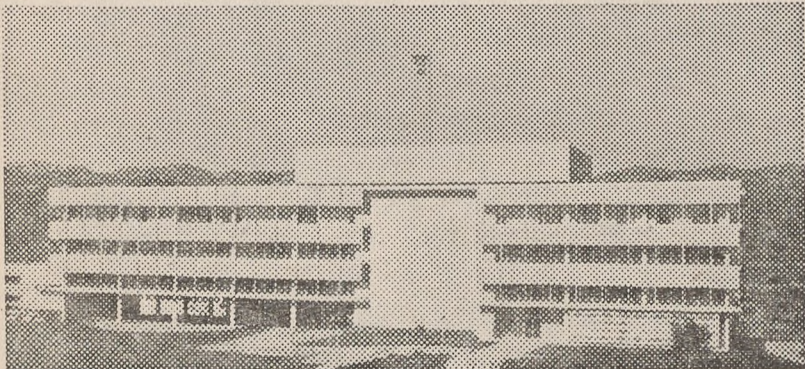
### NEW AND CONTINUING PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

- 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

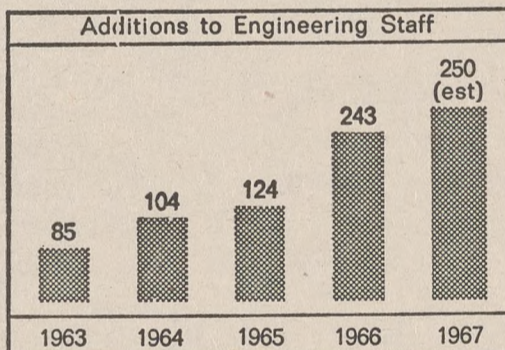
More than 1,600 engineers, scientists and technicians are now at work on expanding R&D programs at Hughes new 85-acre Canoga Park complex in the San Fernando Valley. Unexcelled facilities and the professional atmosphere at Hughes encourage creativity and achievement.



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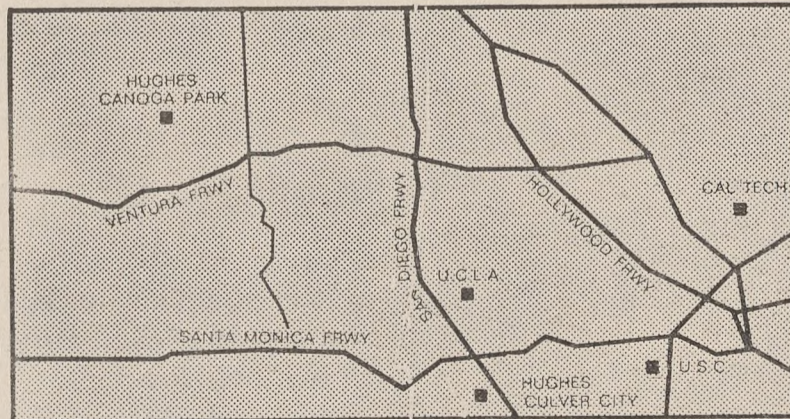
For additional information and to arrange an appointment with our Technical Staff Representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. Robert A. Martin, Head of Employment, 11940 W. Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, California 90230.

### 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.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 16



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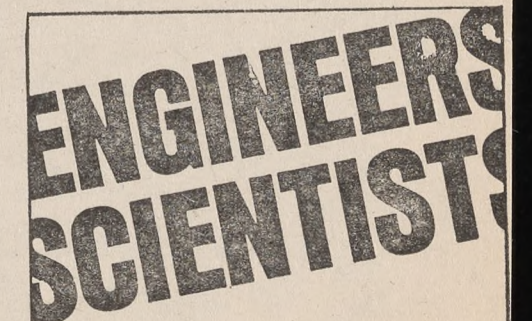
## DRI Library Open to Public

A new branch library is now open to the public. It is the Desert Research Institute Library headed by Miss Noreen Sunderland.

The new library is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 every weekday.

The books at the new library are primarily centered around atmospheric physics and weather resources.

"At the moment we do not have a large number of books, but we do have many books on order," commented Miss Sunderland.



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# Self-Improvement, Better Jobs Give Codgers Incentive

**University of Nevada Feature Service**  
 "... to become a more understanding mother, a more interesting wife, and a better informed person in a modern world."  
 Sound like the oath for membership in Better Housewives of the World? Not at all. These are the reasons Reno housewife Margaret Viksten enrolled at the University of Nevada. The mo-

ther of two young children, Mrs. Viksten's return to school is not unusual, for she is one of 221 women at the university who are 25 years of age or older.  
 Dean of Women Elaine Mobley says more and more older women are coming to the university for self improvement, college degrees, or to take classes just for the fun of it.  
 "Women over 25 have

proved themselves outstanding scholars," says Mobley.  
 Last year 42 percent of this group earned a grade average of "B" or better. Among the younger women on campus, only 30 percent earned this average.  
 It all started right after WW II. In the Fall of 1946, three women enrolled at the university using the same GI benefits that brought hundreds of men back to college.

These "female GIs" spearheaded the return of the older coed.  
 "Today, a revolution of continuing education for women is sweeping the country," says Mobley. National educational associations are calling the 1960s a period of "Life Long Learning." And women over 25 are urged to be part of the rush back to textbooks, she says.

"Women Power"  
 "Woman Power," a slogan used by national educational and industrial groups, illustrates the reason the older coed is being sought by universities. Women are playing an increasingly important role in business and industry. And to emphasize this fact the university recently sponsored a day-long program—"World of Opportunities for Women—Through Education." Attended by community leaders and university officials, the program showed the need in business for educated women and how they could train for these roles through the university courses.

Self improvement and a better job are advantages. But for the older woman, returning to college also brings problems. There are children to rear, meals to cook, laundry to do, homes to maintain—all the endless chores of day-to-day living. Many of the women waited until their children were in school before they headed back to the classroom.  
 Some say they just budgeted their time, cutting out a television "soap opera" or two in the morning to make time for school.

**Well-Adjusted**  
 "If my family had not adjusted so well to my going to school I just couldn't go," says Mrs. Georgia Gale Nevin. Mrs. Nevin is working toward a degree in home economics so she can teach. Still, she keeps a home for her family. While she is in school, so are two of her three children. The baby is cared for by a friend.  
 "It gets a little hectic and usually I have to study late when the children are in bed. During final exams and when something is going on at the children's school, it is

pretty hard to study," says Mrs. Nevin.  
 Mrs. Mary Lou Moser, education major, secretary, and homemaker, also uses her nights to study.  
 "So far I have been lucky to have classes when the children are in school. But when classes or exams conflict with homelife I've had to scout up a babysitter," says Mrs. Moser.  
 Travel is another problem for some. Mrs. Glen Lucille Doyle and five other women rise far before dawn each school day. They leave Fallon at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Doyle has given up the luxury of late sleeping for the nursing degree she hopes to get two years from now.

**"A Hassle"**  
 "It's a hassle, it's a hassle all the way; sometimes I want to throw my hands up in the air and give up, but these moods pass and I go on," says Louise White. She is typical of the women who have quit college and then returned.  
 Mrs. White entered college in 1946 with hopes of becoming a doctor. "It was difficult for a woman to enter medicine at that time, so I left school," says Mrs. White. In 1954 she tried again, this time in psychology. Still not sure of what she wanted to do, Mrs. White switched to journalism. Now she is happy and ready to see it through to graduation.

"It's a lot of fun and a lot of hard work, and I enjoy it," she says.  
 Mrs. White has lots of company, because more and more women are returning to college to find if Shakespeare and chemistry can make it easier to live with diapers and TV.

**Mazour Named To History Staff**  
 Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, an authority on Russian history has joined the University of Nevada faculty.  
 A naturalized American citizen, Mazour served with the White Russian army from 1918-20. He has written several histories of Russia and will publish his latest, **An Economic History of Russia**, this year.  
 Educated in the United States, Mazour holds degrees from the University of Nebraska, Yale and the University of California. He has taught at the University of California, the University of Chicago, the University of Oregon, and Stanford University, as well as Nevada.  
 During the spring semester, he will teach "Contemporary Civilization" and "The History of Russia."  
 Mazour was born in Kiev, Russia in 1900.

# Summer School Schedules Ready In Administration

The time to plan summer studies is now, according to Dick Dankworth, director of Summer Sessions. New schedules are available in the Summer Sessions office, Clark Administration Building, University of Nevada, Reno campus.

Summer sessions have many advantages, according to Dankworth. The student takes fewer courses so more time can be devoted to each course. Progress towards graduation can be accelerated. The campus isn't as crowded or rushed as a normal semester. Required courses may be completed. There is a chance to meet with professors from many different universities.

It is anticipated that there will be an 8-12 per cent increase in students this summer as in past summers. More regular students, besides ones coming to participate in specialized workshops and conferences, are attending summer sessions. Last year there were approximately 3,000 students, half being regular undergraduates of the University of Nevada.

The schedule for classes is made out to fit into a student's working schedule. Offering such courses as English A at night will be experimented with this summer. The first session starts July 19 and ends August 25. Registration for both is in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

# Journalism School Offers Workshop

The University of Nevada's department of journalism will offer a two week summer workshop in teaching high school journalism.

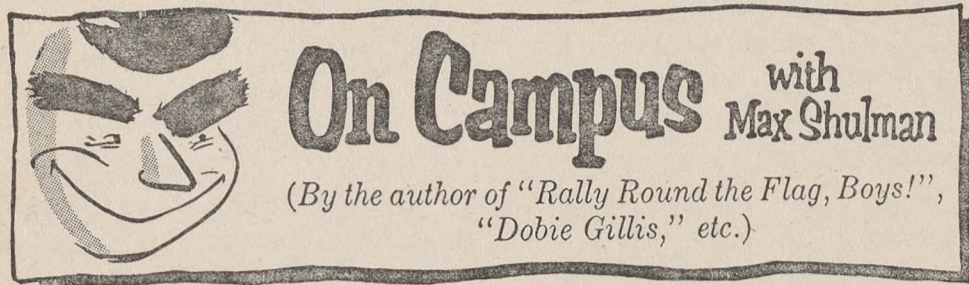
William G. Ward, assistant professor, will direct the workshop which will be sponsored by a \$2,000 grant from The Newspaper Fund, Inc., a Wall Street Journal financed institution.

Ward will teach school newspaper and journalism education methods. Professor Theodore E. Conover, chairman, will teach advertising and public relations, and assistant professor LaRue W. Gilleland will teach radio and television news writing.

The workshop will include introductions to photo journalism, advertising, makeup and typography, editorials, reporting, creative journalism, copy editing, radio and television reporting and many others.

This summer will be the first time the workshop has been offered. It will be open to 25-30 teachers and college students.

The course will cost an estimated \$92 including tuition and room and board in university housing. Some scholarships will be available. Further information is available at the department of journalism, phone 784-6727.



## STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?  
 Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

*Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.*

Your friend,  
 Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

\* \* \* ©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

## Dance THE DOOR

**18 years old and over**

Friday, February 10—9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

**THE PARISH HALL BLUES BAND AND LOCAL 205**

Girls Before 9:30, \$1.75

## THE DOOR

Admission \$2.00

308 South Sierra



They made it possible . . .

The 1967 Winter Carnival Committee, under the mentorship of Lane Monroe (left foreground) shaped this year's festivities. Members are: (1st row) Jackie Ziegler, Gretchen Geyer, Karen Marion, Jeanette Wiley, Pam Willer, Georgia Nannini, Frank Bilbao, Mike Woodhead.—(2nd row) Chris Key, Jack Porray, Gary Roberts, Bob Shriver, Craig Russell, Riley Beckett, Marshall Lewis (peeking) and Marvin Murphy.

### Russian Chivalry Killing Sex Equality

By David Freeman

Because of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 American women are legal equals to American men. Employment opportunities must be open to both sexes.

The women of the Soviet Union also were legal equals to their male counterparts. However, just as American women still find some de facto inequality, so do the women of Russia.

Russian men are killing the communist ideal of sex equality with chivalry, says Yelana Andreyeva, a soviet writer. She wrote this in a symposium published in the Russian magazine, **Family and School**.

Miss Andreyeva went on to attack femininity and chivalry as bourgeois nonsense. Boris Ryabinin, another soviet writer, defended the status quo of the soviet women while urging she be allowed shorter working hours to have more time to care for her family.

To this Miss Andreyeva retorted, "What has happened is that women are now free to work in factories and construction sites, yet must still keep the house, raise the children and do the shopping."

"Men and women are different only because they think they are different, she went on. Soviet women ask for nothing more than a chance to tote that barge and lift that bale—as long as the men help change the diapers."

Miss Andreyeva says the Communist revolution brought men and women full equality before

the law, yet the "factual inequality still exists."

Where does the fault lie?

Miss Andreyeva places the fault with upbringing and schools.

### 'Brush' Editorship Open to Hopefuls

The editorship of next year's **Brushfire**, the campus literary magazine, is wide open, according to Ace Remas, the present editor.

Anyone with upperclass standing and a 2.2 grade point average may contact Remas or ASUN First Vice President Daryl Drake for details on the editorship.

She says boys are taught to give coats to girls, and the girl who accepts the coat is no comrade whom you respect as an equal. This makes the boy come to the girl with other than open heart and pure thoughts.

Ryabinin says Russian men feel it is all right for a wife to bring home extra money but she should still behave like a woman.

After this very-much western remark, Ryabinin said men with families should be given extra pay so their wives could stay home with the children.

Miss Andreyeva said this idea was "hypocritical" and too degrading of a suggestion to deserve reply.

## First Winter Carnival Spectacular Decided Pacific Coast Championship

Winter Carnival has always been a big word at the University of Nevada. The first Carnival was no exception.

The Nevada ski team was ranked third in the nation in 1939, and the Winter Carnival was not just a regular meet.

It was a championship meet, highly published and touted on the front pages of many West Coast newspapers.

The Carnival was also regarded as the championship of the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union.

Nevada, of course, placed first. Finishing behind Nevada, which swept all events except the cross-country relay, were Utah, Placer Junior College, California, Stanford, Sacramento Junior College, Oregon and Modesto Junior College.

The Reno campus had looked forward to the event ever since it was proposed.

The first Winter Carnival even swiped the headlines from the basketball team, which had posted wins over Fresno State, San Jose State, University of Mexico,

San Francisco State and United Motors of Reno.

Leading the Nevada ski team to the championship of its own tourney were Marty Arrouge, Earl Edmunds, Jack Starratt, Jim Worden and Dick Mitchell.

Most ski buffs had expected the Pack to win.

Fraternities and sororities also decorated their houses, the same as today.

Kappa Alpha Theta took the best hospitality award for the open house competition.

A "campus slalom" tour of the fraternity houses also took place. Beta Kappa won the fraternity decoration award. Phi Sigma Kapa's sculptered wolf man placed second.

One of the great traditions started to the event was the crowning of the first Winter Carnival queen—Miss Eleanor Watson, a Stanford coed.

A ski-chase—a treasure hunt on skis—also proved to be successful.

So ended the first Carnival, planned by members of the Nevada Ski Club.



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# Wrestlers Face Undefeated Aggies, Sonoma St.

by Art Bayer

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack grapplers will head for California and a pair of hard matches this weekend.

Tonight, the Pack is in Davis facing the Cal Aggies. Nevada takes on Sonoma State tomorrow night.

The Cal Aggies have only a tie to mar their Far Western Conference record thus far in the season.

Nevada will enter the match with the usual forfeitures in the lower weights, accounting for a 10-point deficit from the start.

Lady Luck continues to frown on Wolf Pack wrestlers this season. Another man recently joined the list of injured.

Bob Johnson, who has been wrestling at 191 pounds, tore the ligaments in his left elbow and is not expected to see action this weekend.

He hopes to be ready for the conference meet later this month.

Wes McVey, nursing a sprained hand, should be able to return to the front lines.

The primary objective of Coach Bill Daniel's team for the remain-

der of the season is to polish some of the outstanding men in order to win several conference championship matches.

Daniel feels moving Mike Munoz down from the heavyweight to 191-pound category and Johnson down to the 177 pound class will give Nevada a good chance of taking these divisions.

Coach Daniel said the prospects for John Kileen and Roy Kreizenbeck are also very good.

He said these men must concentrate on getting into top physical shape.

Daniel added the Nevada man has shown to be stronger than his opponent in almost every match this season, although he tires easier and does not score as many points as he might.

Expected to rejoin the team for this weekend's matches will be Terry Moreland, a 145-pounder. Moreland suffered an injured knee in an automobile accident last month and has been out of action.

It is not yet certain who will enter the heavyweight division for the Wolves this weekend.



## Nevada Wolves Trek to Calif. For Cage Slate

The University of Nevada basketball team will reach the halfway point in Far West Conference action this weekend when it travels to Humboldt St. Friday night and Sonoma St. Saturday night.

The last time Nevada met these two teams the Wolves emerged victorious. Against Humboldt the Pack shot a fantastic 64 per cent from the field in a winning effort.

Coach Jack Spencer says fans can expect to see the slowest of the slow-down offense in these two contests.

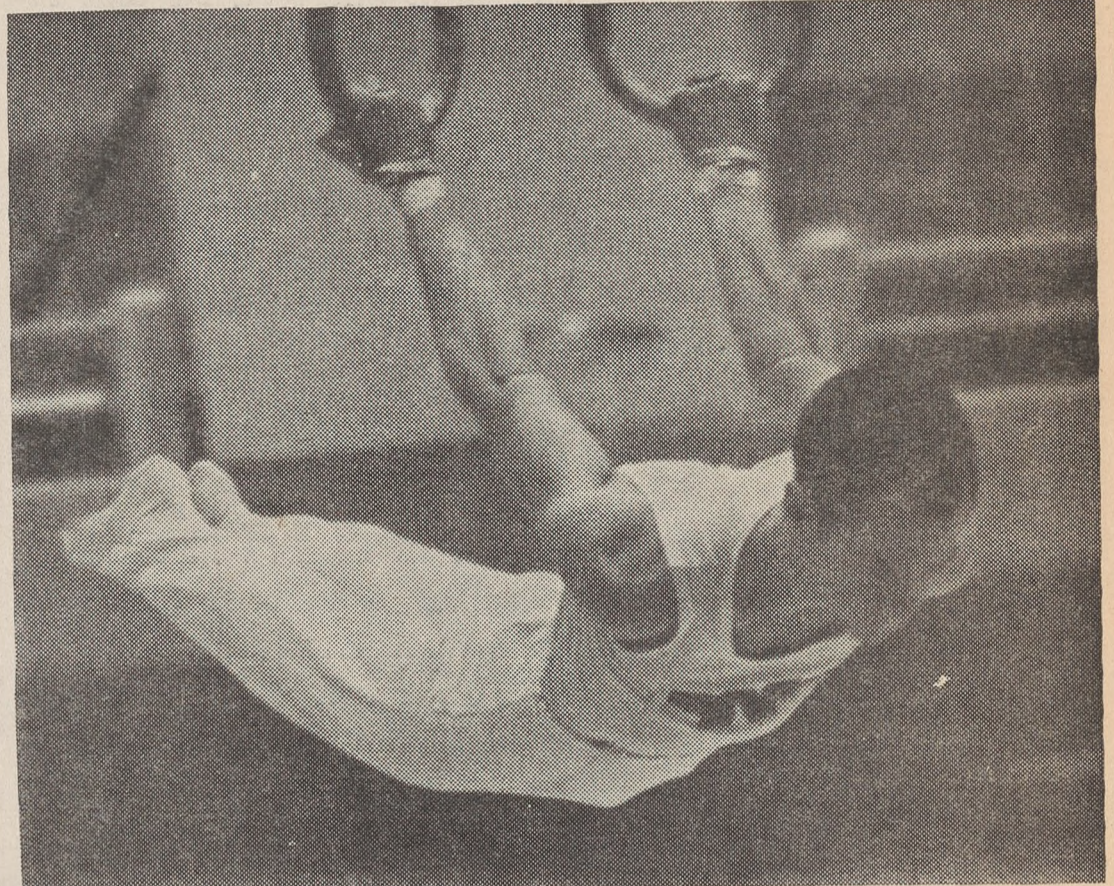
While spectators may not like to see this type of offense, the head mentor explains that it is the team's job to win and he feels that this is the best method to achieve victory.

Spencer added he doesn't feel switching from one type of offense to another this season has bothered the team's effectiveness.

He states that the players are in agreement with the tactics, and realize they have to maintain discipline to make the slow-down plan effective.

The Cal Aggies have a commanding position in the FWC. The first place Aggies have a 6-1 record and 5 of their remaining 7 games are at home.

According to Spencer the home court advantage in this league is worth 15 points a game. He foresees the Wolf Pack finishing in the middle of the standings, with the Aggies coming out on top.



Gymnast Joe Rooney will lead the Nevada squad against San Jose St. Saturday at 2 p.m.

## San Jose State Invades Campus In Last Home Gymnastics Meet

The University of Nevada's gymnastics team will try to "bounce back" this weekend after dropping a 161-70-144.85 decision to powerful San Francisco State last Saturday. Nevada will face San Jose State in its last home meet Saturday at 2 p.m.

Thornton Tibbitts, coach of the Wolf Pack gymnasts, announced he will start the same squad that competed in the Gator-Wolf Pack clash.

Al Lansdon was a standout last weekend, as he gathered first honors in the trampoline and long horse events.

The lineup will be as follows: Free Exercise — Garry Ferris, Joe Rooney and John Plane.

Side Horse—Al Lansdon, Garry Athanacio, and Joe Rooney.

Trampoline — John Hancock, Garry Athanacio and Al Lansdon.

High Bar—John Hancock, Joe Rooney and Garry Ferris.

Long Horse—John Plane, Joe Rooney and Al Lansdon.

Parallel Bars—John Hancock, Joe Rooney and Al Terkildsen.

Rings—John Plane, Al Terkildsen, Joe Rooney and Bill Robinson.

## Jumping Competition Takes Talent -- Like Flying Through Space Gracefully

Ski-jumping competition will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sky Tavern on the Mt. Rose Highway. The event is held in conjunction with the 1967 Winter Carnival. Eleven western schools are competing in the 27th annual carnival activities.

Ski-jumping is exciting, but is more enjoyable to watch if one knows how each jumper is scored.

The jumper is scored in the following manner: The highest number of points possible is 20 points. It is very rare, however, for a jumper to be awarded the perfect number of points.

Ski jumpers are penalized on a bad position on the run or starting from below the designated point to reduce speed. On the takeoff, common ski jumper faults are no spring, feeble spring, or late spring.

Once in the air the jumper can be penalized for bending his knees, having a curved or bent back, jerking in the air, not keeping his skis straight or pointed upward. While landing, the jumper can be penalized for a stiff landing, not having his body forward on the landing, or being unsteady.

One point given for form, averages about three feet of distance. So, it is possible and often the case that the furthest jump does not win, because of the importance attached to form.

## Women Host Chico St.

Nevada's WRA Basketball Club will clash with women hoopsters from Chico State College. The contest will be on Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. in the Nevada Gym.

## Stanford Indians Host Boxers

University of Nevada boxers will be seeking their third win in four starts this season when they meet Stanford University Saturday night in Palo Alto.

Last weekend, the Wolf Pack ring men eased by California for a 7-4 win in the North Virginia Street gym.

Stanford will be forced to forfeit two divisions—125 and 132 pound categories. They are ex-

pected to be tough in the heavier weight divisions, however.

Stanford claims the two biggest heavyweights in the league. One weighs in at 280 while the other is in the 235-240-pound area. Gary Silverman and Mike Smithwick will oppose them.

Scheduled to climb into the ring for the Wolf Pack Saturday night are two California Collegiate Boxing Conference champions—156-pounder Mike Schellin and Tony Scheuller, 165 pounds.

Jeff Olivas, son of coach Jimmie Olivas, will see action in a 180-pound contest.

Other starters include Dennis Humphreys, 139; Bob Diullo, 147; John Silver, 156; and Riley Beckett, 172.

The team lost Ben Anderson, Gus Nunez, and Mickey McCrory to scholastic ineligibility.

Nevada's next home meet will be Feb. 16, against the Chico State Wildcats.

Student Headquarters

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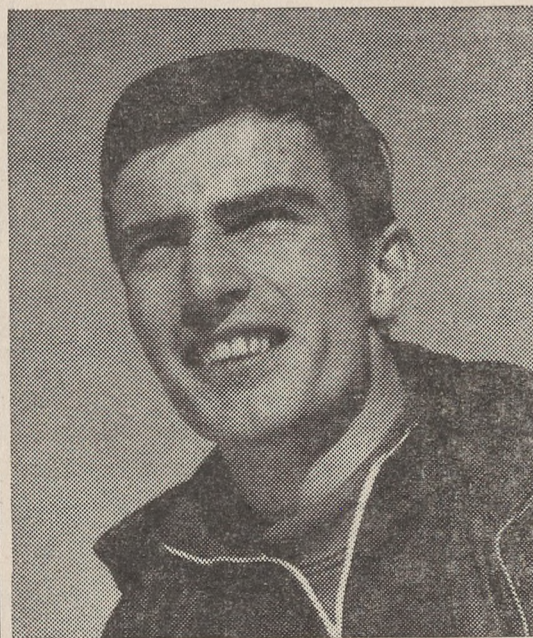
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## From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**SKI BUMS GET THEIR CHANCE . . .** To watch the Univ. of Nevada slat squad in action against top competition. I remember when I used to ski. Size 14 ski boots in size 9 skis. A \$14 pair of skis. No poles. No ski pants. No goggles, gloves or jacket. Just a sprained ankle. Anybody want to buy a pair of skis for \$20? Used once, in good shape . . .

**RECENTLY TALKED TO OLDTIME NEVADA FAN . . .** Silas Koss, whose name rests upon Koss Business Hall. Seems he was a substitute on the first Nevada basketball team in 1906. They played one game and lost. He also remembers playing on the rugby and football teams, and he starred in track . . .

**WHEN GARY SILVERMAN . . .** Steps into the ring Saturday night, he will give away approximately 100 pounds against a Stanford heavy-weight. 180 vs. 280. Gary, who's won two so far, is confident of making it number three this season . . .

**P.S. . . .** Heavyweight Mike Smithwick gets off easy this weekend. His Stanford heavyweight only weighs about 240 . . .

**WE WON'T HAVE OTIS BURRELL . . .** In the high jump this season. But Lloyd Walker, a transfer from Los Angeles, has done 6-10. Otis said Walker should hit the 7-0 mark this season. Another 6-10 jumper from Brigham Young is also reported to have enrolled this semester . . .

**NEVADA CONTROL BALL . . .** Is being felt in the official FWC stats. We have made the least field goals in the league with 70, out of 149 attempts. We're third in percentage with .470 . . .

**LAST WEEKEND . . .** Saw a three-event spectacular at Hayward. The Pioneers took on the Cal Aggies Friday in frosh basketball, varsity basketball, and wrestling.

**FIVE SAN FRAN GATORS . . .** Are averaging in double figures on the basketball court, led by Joe Galbo with 19 a game and Mike Paulle with 15 . . .

**WANT TO BE A LITTLE LEAGUE MANAGER? . . .** They are needed badly. Let the Sagebrush sports department know if you are interested. . .

**THE LEGEND OF THE SKIER** (believed to be extremely phoney) . . .

Shortly after his creation, man expressed a willingness and desire to ski.

Unfortunately, he had to wait several thousand years before skis were invented.

Then he had to learn, and that probably took another thousand. Most descendants of the early cave man types have yet to learn.

Legend has it that the first skier of consequence was one Riccardi Santa Maria, an Italian plumber working in the Alps.

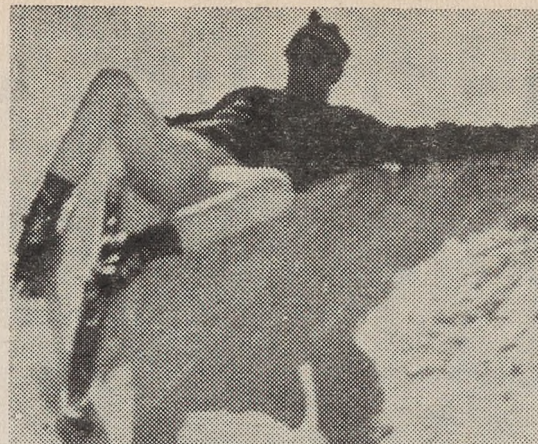
The same legend tells of him sliding 8,000 feet to his death on a monkey wrench and a four-foot piece of lead pipe.

In this country, a certain Crow Indian by the name of Roland Red Feather is credited with the first use of skis on the North American Continent.

Using a pair of poison spears for poles, he is reported to have vanished into the upper passes of the Cascade Mountains in 1803.

The modern skier, of course, has much more common sense. He is usually found climbing above the 10,000-foot mark on any jagged pass. He then streaks down the hill on a pair of three-inch wide slats at a hundred miles per hour through a pine forest . . .

All of which proves we are much more intelligent now than man was 3,000 years ago.



Riccardi Santa Maria on way to gory death. (See End of Bench).

## CARSON STAR CAPTURES AWARD

Carson College basketball star George Winters has been named Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

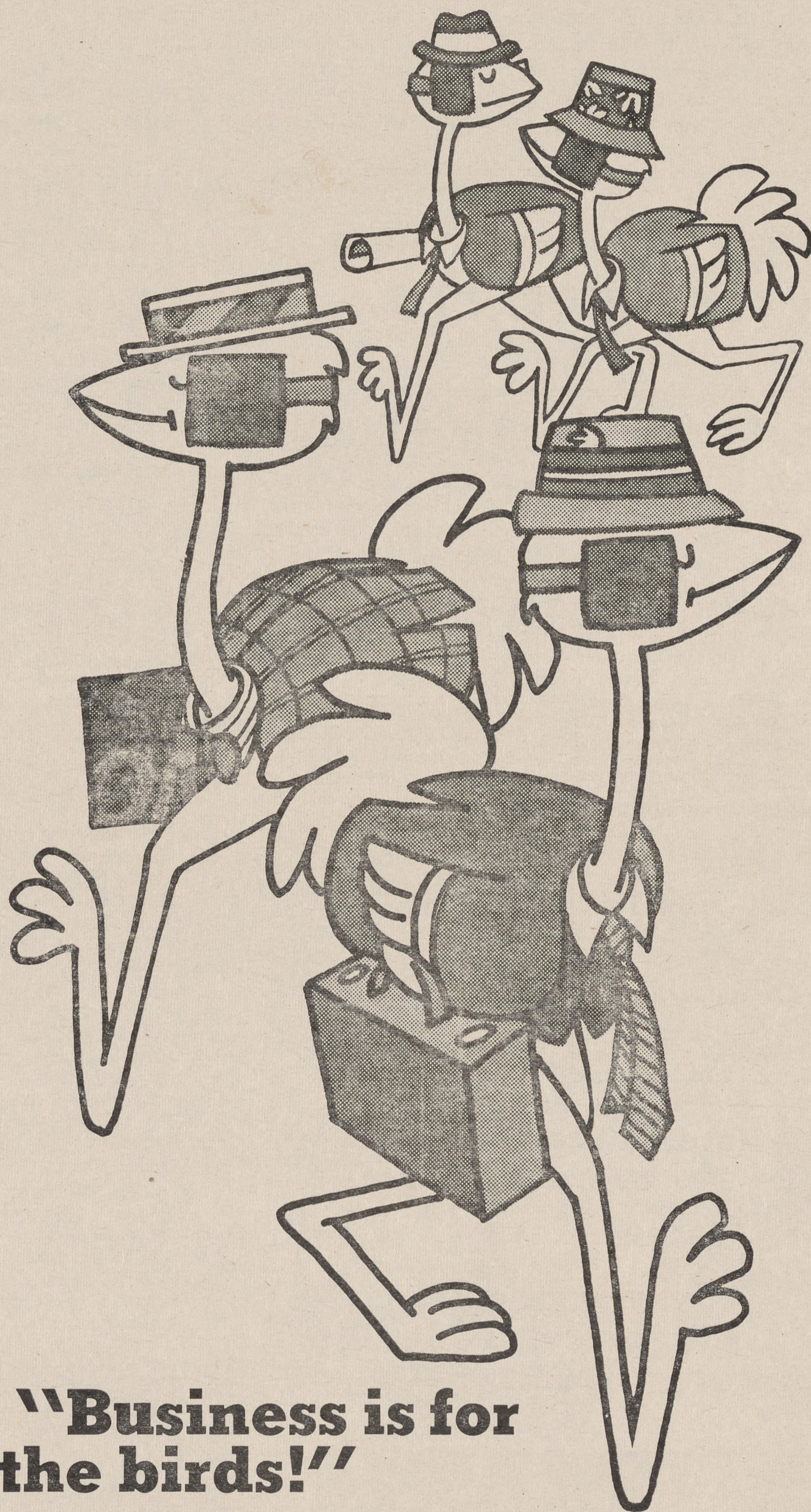
Winters, a Sparks High graduate in 1963, played for the Nevada frosh the following year.

For the Rangers this year, the 6-5 forward has averaged 30.3 points per game. He has led the Capitol squad to five wins.

Winters broke a Chico State gym scoring record in January when he poured in 43 points and hauled down 27 rebounds.

Several University of Nevada athletes were also nominated for the award.

Gymnast Al Lansdon, skiers Chris Mazzola and Craig Holliday, basketball player Joe Madigan, and high jumper Otis Burrell were named as candidates for the honor.



# "Business is for the birds!"

## Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

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We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

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And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



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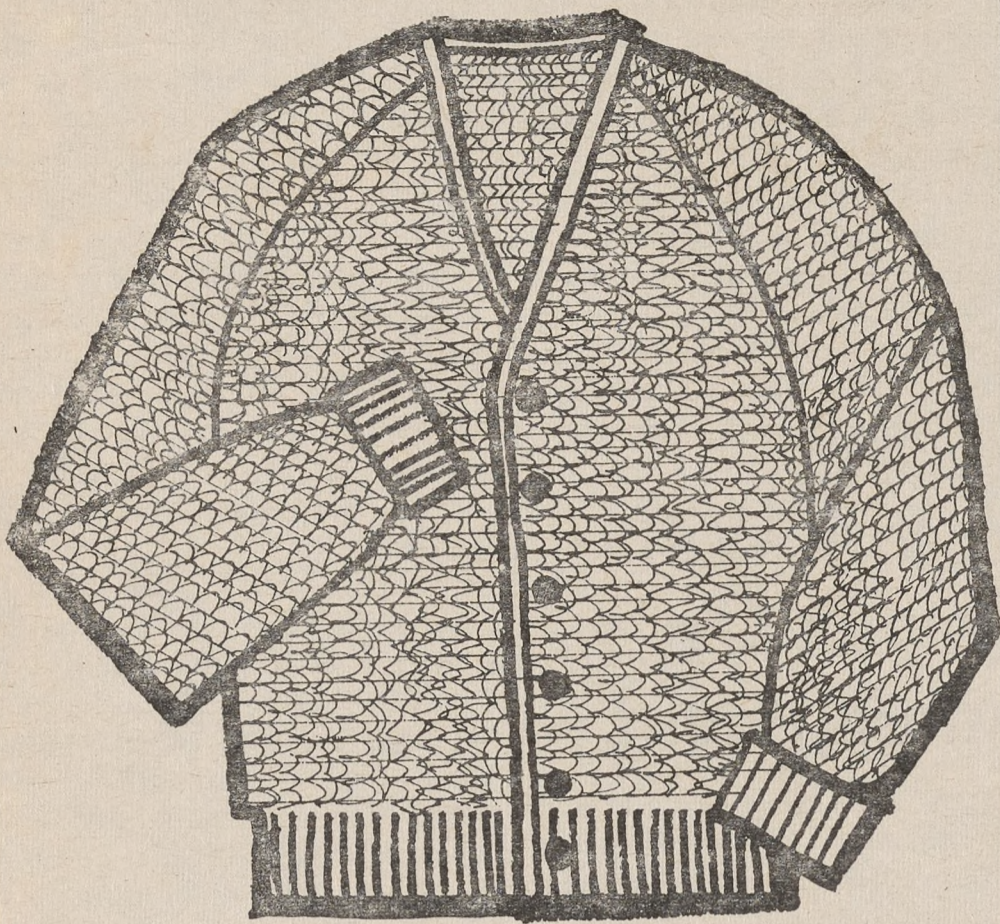
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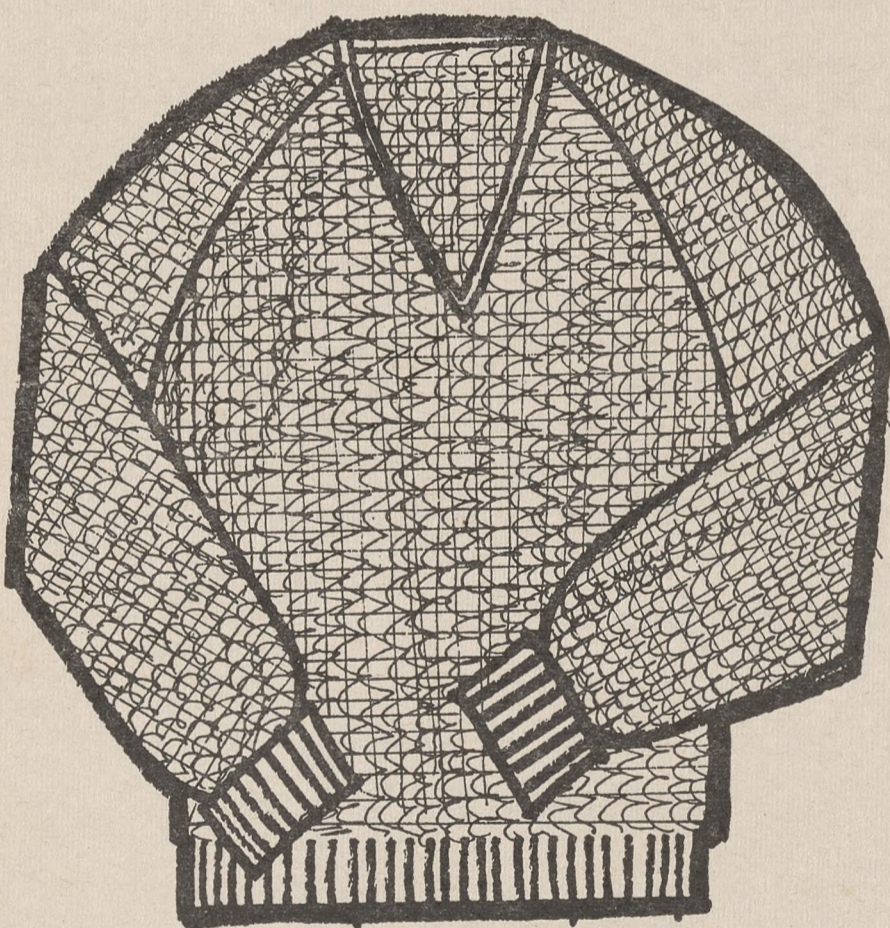
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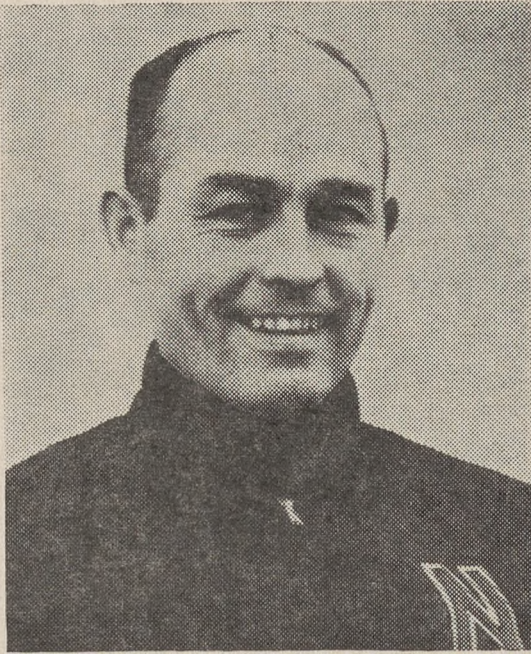
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Ski Coach Mark Magney

**Annual Winter Carnival Commences;  
Cross-Country Begins Competition**

The University of Nevada's 27th annual Winter Carnival will get underway today with the cross-country race beginning at 10:30 a.m. The giant slalom starts at 9:30 a.m. and the slalom at 1 p.m. will follow tomorrow.

The first two days of skiing will be held at Mt. Rose resort on Highway 27. The carnival competition will shift to Sky Tavern on Sunday with the Powder Puff at 10 a.m. and the ski jumping at 1 p.m.

The presentation of awards for skiing competition will be at Sky Tavern, 4 p.m. Sunday.

The University of Nevada will play host to 11 western schools in the three days of competition.

Besides host Nevada, the University of Oregon, Utah State, San Jose State, U.S. Air Force Academy, The College of the Siskiyous, Northern Arizona University, Sierra College, Chico State, College of Idaho, and Mills College will enter the event.

The Nevada ski team will be facing tough competition from 10 other schools. Team members assisting Nevada will be: Arne Nossun, a senior engineering major from Trondheim, Norway, will compete in the cross-country and the jumping; Biff Gotchy, a sophomore business major from Reno, will ski in the slalom for the Wolf Pack; Chris Mazzola, a pre-dental major and 3-year veteran from Sacramento, will compete in the slalom and giant slalom; Craig Holliday, a sophomore education major from Reno, will run the slalom; Wally Rothgeb, a 20-year-old pre-law major from Bijou, California, will compete in the slalom; Scott Seher, a junior biology major from Lake Tahoe, cross-country and the jumping competition; Bob Stauts, a management major, cross-country and jumping; Chuck Hardesty, a physics major from Sierraville, California, cross-country; John MacSween, a pre-med major from Zephyr Cove, alpine events; Paul Fleming, a freshman from Fresno, cross-country. The Wolf Pack will get added strength from Eric Rheinertsen, a foreign exchange student from Norway, who enrolled at Nevada this semester.

The competition should be keen in this year's Carnival with the Air Force Academy defending its crown.

**Carnival Flashback . . .**

The growth of the University of Nevada's Winter Carnival has been parallel with the growth of western skiing. After an inauspicious beginning in 1937, the Winter Carnival has come to be one of the highlights of far western skiing.

The Carnival began when a group of students from the University of Nevada joined with the Auburn Ski Club to stage the first Winter Carnival at Cisco, California, in 1937. At this time skiing was in comparative infancy in the Sierras.

As the sport of skiing grew, so did the Winter Carnival. It was held again in 1939, and after that became an annual affair. The program of events for the 1940 Winter Carnival included an authentic group of Swiss yodelers in competition, and drew over 250 visitors to the campus for the meet.

Many of the outstanding skiers who have represented the University of Nevada in this event have now become well known names in the ski world and the Reno area. Among this group are such standouts as Wayne Poulson, who organized the first celebration, Martin Arrouje, Jack Starratt, Earl Edmunnds, Barnes Berry, Jerry Wetzell, Ashley Van Slyck, and former University of Nevada coach Chelton Leonard.

Ski competition was abandoned from 1943-45 because of World War II, but came back in 1946 with renewed vigor. Nevada won that year with firsts in all events except the women's downhill.

In 1954 the Winter Carnival was honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in American intercollegiate history. In 1960, the University of Nevada was chosen the official host university for the Winter Olympics and the Carnival was not held, although the students decorated the university in the olympic theme.

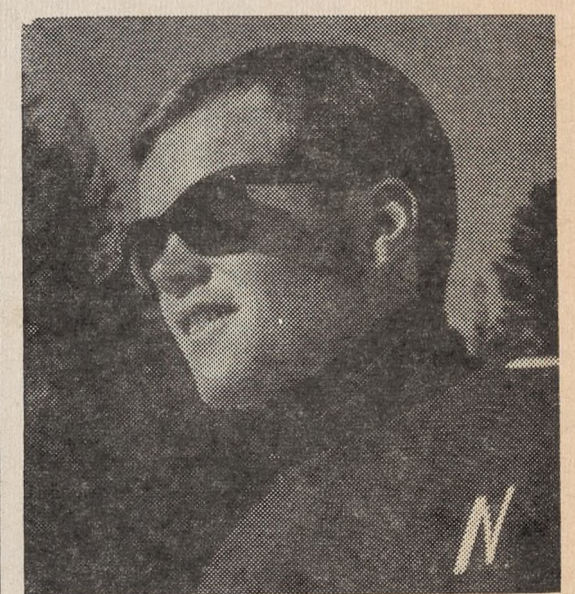
Last year was one of the largest Winter Carnivals in history, drawing 18 competing schools. The Air Force Academy won the meet and will return this year to defend its title.

**PREVIOUS WINNERS**

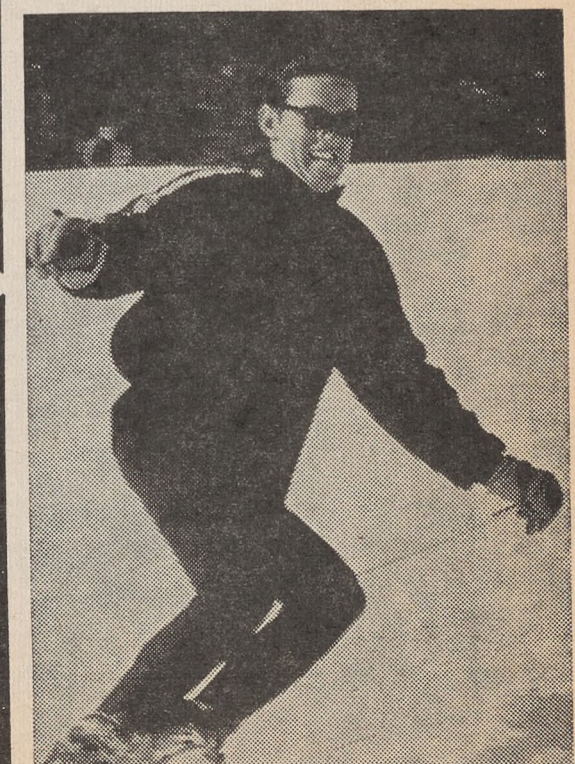
- 1939..... University of Nevada
- 1940..... University of California
- 1941..... University of Nevada
- 1942..... University of Nevada
- 1943, 44, 45..... World War II
- 1946..... University of Nevada
- 1947..... University of California
- 1948..... University of Nevada
- 1949..... University of Utah
- 1950..... University of California
- 1951..... Portland University
- 1952, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57..... Denver University
- 1958..... University of Washington
- 1959..... Denver University
- 1960..... Winter Olympic Games
- 1961..... Denver University
- 1962..... Denver University
- 1963..... Chico State
- 1964..... Sierra College
- 1965..... University of Nevada
- 1966..... Air Force Academy



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# 2nd Annual Symposium Set

Dr. N. Edd Miller, Chancellor of the University of Nevada, has requested that the Chancellor's Symposium be held again as was done last year for the discussion of problems facing the university. The 2nd annual Symposium is an opportunity for students, faculty, and administrators to voice opinions, present ideas, and offer alternatives on controversial campus problems.

An ASUN committee, headed by Jim Crane, has set the Symposium for April 10-12. Seven discussions will be held simultaneously each day from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Card lounge, Travis Lounge, and Main Lounge of the Student Union. According to Crane, Governor Paul Laxalt and other legislators are being invited to observe and participate in the discussions.

Co-ordinators for the Symposium are George Frank, news release; Jan Webb, general aid and protocol and Ed Parsons, group assignments. There is a chairman for each discussion who will state the problems to be considered and keep order throughout the period.

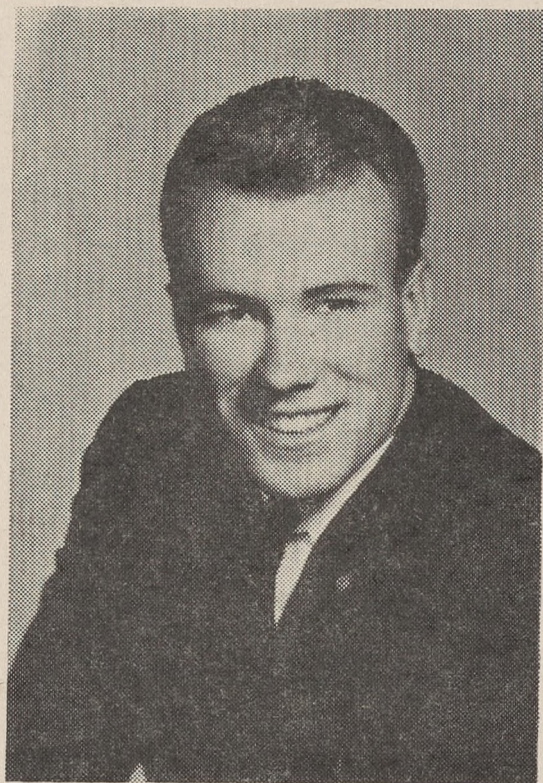
Problems for discussion are provided into the following seven main areas: student-faculty-administration relations, university image, student responsibility, faculty-administrative responsibility, university facilities, state appropriations for higher education, and academic freedom.

A list of groups, then topics and chairmen follows:

**Student-faculty-administration relations:** A discussion of problems of communications, relations, and student role in formation of university policy including compulsory ROTC, counseling and advisement procedures, English A, and women's hours. Dave Diedrichsen is chairman.

**University image:** A discussion on the promotion of the university, the role of the university in the state of Nevada, state and local image with emphasis on the mass media. Under this topic will be the Baring vs. Driggs story, Harvey vs. capital punishment, and the pep pill controversy. Dave Firestone leads this group.

**Student responsibility:** Discussion in terms of intellectual and social responsibilities of the stu-



Jim Crane

dent as to conduct codes and honor systems with emphasis on maintenance of intellectual and social responsibility through stu-

dent maturity. Craig Russell is chairman.

**Faculty - administrative responsibility:** Topics for debates will include tenure vs contract and fact vs concept in educational techniques headed by Dick Harris.

**University Facilities:** Subjects for review are dining commons, married housing, campus living groups, parking facilities, building and grounds, and registration procedures.

**State allotment of funds for higher education:** Higher education vs higher finance, state conservatism in the terms of theory vs fact, and allotments of funds between the two campuses of the university are subjects to be coordinated by chairman Mike Woodhead and discussed.

**Academic freedom:** To be examined are the honors program, publish or perish, teaching vs research, and the establishment of an academic code. Bob Basta will lead this group.

## Newmans Take Opinion Poll

The Newman Club, a Catholic youth organization on campus, is conducting a poll of student opinion to be used to develop topics

for a student-professor lecture series.

President Joe Bell says the questionnaires hundreds of students are filling will be evaluated and the results published in the *Sagebrush*.

Questions ranging from "why are we fighting in Vietnam?" to "Would you object to rooming with a Negro?"; form the questionnaire which the Newman Club hopes will show trends in student attitudes toward social, political, intellectual, religious and ethical issues.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta supported the effort of the Catholic students to poll their fellow student's opinion.

Bell says the questionnaires will give students a chance to express their opinions on various ideas. The Newman Club worked with the administration and several faculty members. The poll is being carried out in randomly selected classes.

## 'Sno-Ball' Slated Tomorrow Night

The Hidden Valley Country Club will host the annual Winter Carnival dance tomorrow night.

The Sno-Ball will be held at 9 p.m. and all students and members of visiting teams are invited to attend. The intermission will feature the awarding of the house decoration trophy to the winning sorority and fraternity team. The new Winter Carnival Queen will make the presentation.

The "Westminsters" will be providing the music. Tickets can be purchased from Winter Carnival Committee members or in the Student Union. Admission is \$3 per couple.

## Cap and Scroll Limited to Women

Cap and Scroll is an honorary organization whose membership is limited to senior women with a grade point average of 2.7 or above. Members must have been president of a campus organization and active in at least one other.

The members meet monthly for a get together or dinner according to Marjorie Uhalde, Cap and Scroll member. The women usually invite a faculty member to the meetings, which are held in private homes.

During the fall semester members were honored with the presence of Dr. Marilyn J. Horn of the Home Economics department, Dr. Ruth I. Russell of the Physical Education department, and Dr. John Morrison of the English department." said Miss Uhalde.

Organization officers include Dianne DeRemer, president; Phyllis Teipner, Vice-President; Carolyn Spitzer, Secretary; and

Annie Marie Lesperance, Treasurer.

Members are Sheila Dwyer, Sherry Locke, Julie Lewis, and Marvis Cooper.

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## Armstrong Apologizes to Governor For Headstrong Southern Students

An apology, prompted by an effigy hanging incident at Nevada Southern University, has been sent to Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt by the University of Nevada President, Charles Armstrong.

The Governor was hung in effigy on the Las Vegas campus last week by students attempting to support the university's budget request. Armstrong said in the letter, "It was an act of misguided enthusiasm on the part of a

small number of students attempting to support the university's budget request, although certainly this does not in any sense condone the bad taste displayed." Earlier in the week Laxalt received a similar letter of apology from Nevada Southern Chancellor Donald Moyer.

Dave Russell, University of Nevada Student Body President, said recently, "It is my opinion student leaders at the NSU campus have not acted in the best interest of students in their attempts to influence state legislators."

Student action was taken to protest a suggested \$11 million cut from a 32 million budget request from the university's Board of Regents. The effigy hanging was sponsored by SHAME (Student Helping to Assist and Maintain Education). This group is composed of student leaders, including NSU Student Body President Jack Abell.

## Voters Will Decide On Amendment

A proposed constitutional amendment giving ASUN Senate seats to freshman and sophomore class presidents will go before the voters in the Mar. 8 general election.

The proposed amendment has been approved by Senate, but the exact wording of the legislation has yet to be ratified. ASUN President Dave Russell will formulate the wording and present the proposed amendment to the Wednesday, Feb. 15 meeting of Senate for approval.

The proposed amendment would give the two class presidents more duties. They have few now, Russell says. In addition, the freshmen and sophomore classes will receive more representation in the student legislature.

The amendment was formulated by Senior Men's Senator-at-Large Dave Diedrichsen.

## Gatekeepers Meet

Gatekeepers for this year's Winter Carnival are to attend a 10 minute meeting at the Mt. Rose Resort Lodge Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 a.m., according to Marshall Lewis, head-gatekeeper.

The meeting is required of all those who are working. Lewis said that for every day worked a gatekeeper will receive a pass for one day of free skiing.

## Literary Magazine Distribution Nears

The *Brushfire* will be distributed to students within the next two weeks, according to Ace Remas, the magazine's editor.

The campus literary publication will boast 100 pages of material from some 30 student and faculty contributors.

In addition Dr. Robert Harvey and Dr. Carletta Laird, both of the English Department, will award \$25 to the best prose and \$25 for the best poetry in the issue. The prizes will be awarded to students who are not on the *Brushfire* staff. Harvey's Wagon Wheel donated the award money.

Remas also said the only thing holding up a second 50-page issue of the *Brushfire* for the end of this semester is a good, working staff and a new business manager.

Anyone with a 2.2 grade point average and knowledge of advertising sales may contact either Remas or Daryl Drake, ASUN first vice president, for details of the business manager's position.

## 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, 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.

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".

## Craig Russell

Has His Hair Trimmed At  
STERLING VILLAGE

BARBER SHOP

E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

## Announcing ...

a new service of the  
Jot Travis Student Union

## CHECK-CASHING

Beginning Monday, February 13, 1967 the Travis Student Union will cash checks in Room 104 for any amount up to twenty dollars per week upon presentation of a currently valid student identification card. The fee for this service will be 10c per check cashed.

## HOURS

Monday thru Thursday  
10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday  
10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday  
1 to 3 p.m.

This service will also be extended to faculty and staff upon presentation of proper identification.