

Pack Grabs Carnival 2nd (See Story, Page 4)

U of N Sagebrush

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5 Tuesday, February 14, 1967

Three Juniors To Make Bid For Top Student Body Position

Three junior class males have filed for the office of Associated Student president as ASUN election time draws near.

Riley Beckett, James Crane and Ernest Maupin have filed for the top campus office, according to the records at ASUN office.

The trio filed for the primary and general elections to be held March 1 and 8 respectively.

Riley Beckett was born in Oakland, Calif. and was raised in Reno. He attended the Bishop Manogue High School.

Beckett, 21, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and has served on the Winter Carnival and Mackay Day committees. He is also a three-term member of senate and served on the judicial committee.

He is a member of Sigma Deelta Pi, business administration

fraternity and holds membership in Blue Key and Sagers. Beckett presently is president of the junior class. He has a 2.9 overall grade point average.

James Crane, 20, was born in Ontario, Calif and attended high school at Chaffy in Ontario. He is presently serving as an Arts and Science senator.

Crane is an advisor to the rally committee, cheer-leader and has been a member of the track team for the past two years.

He is also a former member of the university debate team. He is presently the chairman of the 1967 Chancellor's Symposium and has an overall grade point average of 2.5.

Ernie Maupin, a native of Fallon, attended Churchill County High School. He is a three-term senator and is presently house manager and treasurer of the Al-

pha Tau Omega Fraternity. He holds membership in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and Block N, University of Nevada's honorary society for varsity lettermen.

He is member of the election board, the junior class committee and the president's council: He is a member of the senate committee for student evaluation and has an overall grade point average of 3.84.

A meeting of all prospective candidates will be held in the East-West room in the Jot Travis Student Union building at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 16.

The meeting, according to Joe Beloso, chairman of the election board, is designed to introduce interested candidates to election board rules and procedures.

All candidates must file with the ASUN office by Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Two-year Medical School May Be Realized

With \$600,000 committed and \$1.6 million in federal funds expected, the University of Nevada moved closer this weekend to the realization of a two-year medical school.

The school is planned to grow out of an animal teaching and research facility to be built at the Washoe Medical Center in Reno. The hospital's trustees approved a \$300,000 commitment if the facility is built, and the University of Nevada Board of Regents matched it over the weekend.

Amid problems of tight money and tightened budgets, Chancellor Dr. N. Edd Miller pointed out the university's commitment can be fulfilled by funds gained from the sale of right-a-way lands the highway department will buy from the university for Interstate 80 freeway.

Besides the money already set aside or expected, Miller says the school should receive support from foundations and grants from other private institutions. All in all more than \$2 million is expected to be available to establish the medical school.

Proctor Hug Jr., regent from Reno, says the cost of starting a medical school without first building classes around the proposed Washoe County teaching-research facility would be \$3 million.

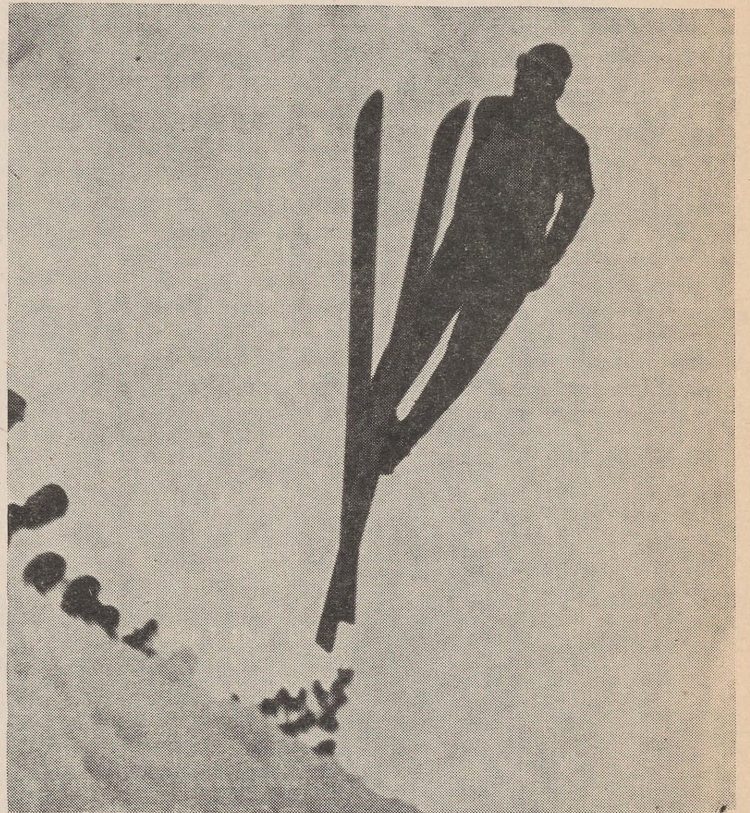
There was some dismay at the regent's actions toward virtually beginning the state's only medical school in northern Nevada. This came from the Regent Richard Ronzone, Las Vegas, who said the action came before Clark County could have time to study

the proposal and possibly get the school for southern Nevada.

However, there is great unanimity in Washoe County and the Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and the Nevada State Hospital have all expressed interest in the project.

The regents received a report which said the school could not begin classes until 1971 or 1972 even if work was begun immediately.

Presently all Nevada medical students must attend out-of-state schools, most through the WICHE program, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. Chancellor Miller says the two-year school at Nevada would help students be admitted to the last two years of medical schools out of state.



NEVADA JUMPER ARNE NOSSUM soars on way to 126-foot jump in Winter Carnival competition.

Health Facility Needs Funds To Improve Student Service

The Student Health Service at the University of Nevada cannot improve its service to students without additional funds, according to Dr. E. D. Lovett.

Dr. Lovett was chairman of a three-man American College Health Association team which studied Nevada's health facility last week. Other members of the team were Dr. Henry Bruyn Cowell Memorial Hospital director, University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Richard H. Allen, Jr., Student Health Service director at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

The team will submit a written report to the ACHA, which will forward recommendations for improvement to Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta. Basta requested the team study Nevada's Health Service.

In an informal meeting with nine Nevada students, Drs. Lovett and Allen said the Health Service's \$77,000 a year budget

is too small. There is no room for expansion or improvement with present money, they said.

Health Service faults the two doctors cited were: no facilities for emergency treatment, such as suturing, small underpaid staff, no full-time doctors, no qualified director, uneasy accessibility at night and a poor health and accident insurance policy.

They said it's difficult to find the health facility, particularly at night, and there is no place to park. They said the service should have at least a full-time director-doctor, who could discuss problems with students once a month.

Dr. Allen said the clause exempting insurance coverage for automobile accidents in the student accident insurance policy shocked him. "It makes the policy almost worthless," he said.

The doctors felt nurses carried too heavy a load here.

Further, the two felt there should be a provision for periodic faculty health physicals at Nevada. "Checking the students for tuberculosis doesn't do a bit of good if the faculty isn't checked also," Dr. Allen said.

The doctors felt the health service physician, who has been here 18 years, has been working under intolerable conditions. They feel he's underpaid and has too many students to see. They feel he works for the Health Service, only because no one else will.

Finally, Dr. Allen said the health facility at Nevada should be aggressive, and not continue what he termed its passiveness.

Symposium To Be Student Forum

The second annual Chancellor's Symposium will provide a forum for student opinion and involvement in university planning, according to University of Nevada Chancellor, Dr. N. Edd Miller. Speaking at a meeting of the symposium committee, Dr. Miller stated, "I view this as a very important activity—it is your Symposium. I can't promise to take action on everything, but I will consider everything seriously."

Dr. Miller stressed that the forum is one way for student involvement in the university. It is a time to express opinion, criticize, and "gripe." Dr. Miller pledged that he would take the Symposium results "quite seriously."

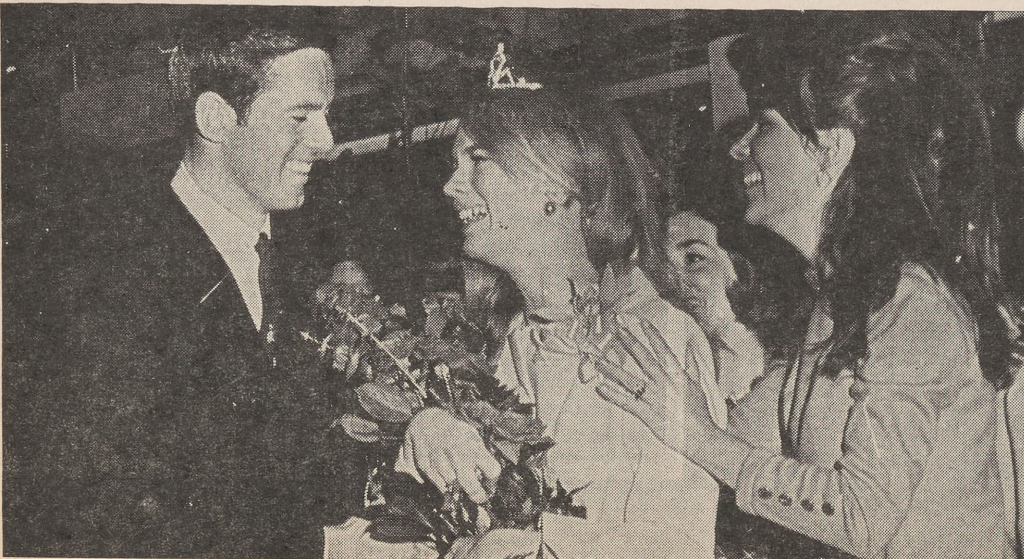
"Symposium '67 — Progress Through Understanding" is the theme for this year's Symposium, announced Jim Crane, chairman. Crane said that "We will make a giant step forward in involving the student in policy making . . . by a successful Symposium this year."

Cannon To Speak

U.S. Senator Howard Cannon will be on the university campus today. The Nevada senator will be speaking to a political science class in Scrogam Engineering 101 at 10 a.m.

Cannon will describe the legislative process to the class, telling how laws are passed, and his giving inside view of Congress.

The public will be allowed to join the "poly sci." class and hear Senator Cannon speak.



TEARFUL DOROTHY DE VEUVE is crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival by Chairman Lane Monroe as Gretchen Geyer, queens chairman, looks on. The announcement was made during the Sno-Sho intermission Friday night.

Editorial . . .

Aggressive Service

A student health facility should be a vibrant, aggressive service with an eye toward helping students and listening to them for suggestions on improvement, according to Dr. Richard H. Allen, Jr.

However, the University of Nevada Health Service falls far short of this and other qualifications, says Dr. Allen, a member of a three-man American College Health Association (ACHA) team which studied Nevada's facility last week.

But the problem doesn't lie with the health service itself, nor its staff, the team feels. The facility simply needs more money.

We agree. In addition, we feel an ASUN Senate committee should study the problem and come up with a recommendation for increased student health fees to improve its inadequacies.

And inadequate would be a just term for the present health service. It simply doesn't meet the needs of Nevada Students.

For instance, there is no emergency treatment for seriously injured students. There is no

doctor on full-time duty. The nurses are underpaid and carry far too-heavy a load. They are paid \$442 a month compared to a \$540 monthly salary for nurses at Washoe Medical Hospital in Reno.

Nurses must try to treat patients when the doctor, who is there only one to two hours a day, is gone.

The doctor is underpaid too. He gets \$4800 a year for what the ACHA team felt were intolerable conditions. The doctor has to take time out from his own private practice. He has to try and diagnose the ills of too many students in the short time he can devote to the university. The ACHA team said there should be one full-time doctor for every 1,000 students. We have one part-time doctor for 3,800.

Further, the health service's relative inaccessibility to students could be improved. For one thing, there is no place to park near the facility. Its doorway is poorly lighted at night and difficult to see during the day. Its location in an alley between Artemisia Hall and the Student Union Building and the secretive measures one must take to get into the facility at night is undesirable, according to the ACHA team.

In addition, there are no health checks for students or faculty who work with the university's nuclear reactor in the basement of the Scrugham

Engineering Building. The health service should periodically check these individuals for exposure to radioactivity. Further, the entire faculty should be checked periodically. As Dr. Allen put it, "If students are screened for T.B., but the faculty isn't, you might as well forget it."

His remark was phrased in reference to ways of improving what he termed, "a passive health service. Nevada should think of an aggressive health service," he finished.

Right. But we feel students must also become aggressive and come up with a proposal to double the present health fee from \$8 to \$16 a semester as the doctors suggested. We should also push for a new \$6,000,000 to \$800,000,000 building fund from private donations and the legislature.

Only with a new and larger facility can we get the service we should be getting for present and future enrollments, the doctors felt.

We should hire at least one full-time director-doctor until the new facility could be built and provide him with at least a suture-set for emergencies.

We have little choice. The three-man team has examined our present situation and can see no way the present \$77,000 a year budget can be stretched. If we want a better health service, we have to pay for it.

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

Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

A long-dead idea has yelped the lusty squall of rebirth. It had been dead for 400 years.

The age-old (and valid) idea that students should have a part in evaluating their professors was born into its last great life cycle at the beginning of the Renaissance, then died at the end of the Reformation Movement.*

Now, once again, the idea robustly cries its impatience with an all-administration judgment of teaching qualities.

Students again want some say about what makes a good teacher and a good academic program.

Of course definitions of what makes a good teacher or a good academic program are fluid — changing from culture to culture and from time to time.

The authoritarian approach that crept back into education after the Reformation was considered valid — both here and in Europe — until the turn of the last century. Then the progressive approach gained a foothold in American elementary education.

Young radical that it was, the progressive movement,

as it was originally introduced, tended to make young anarchists of its pupils. Misinterpreting the philosophy of John Dewey, the progressives tried to throw authority out altogether.

The authoritarian school, realising that its days as an infallible power were numbered, offered to sit down at the peace table.

From all this there is slowly emerging a system of education which combines the better qualities of the polar approaches.

What started at the elementary level at the turn of the century has gradually worked its way up to the university level.

The medium of expression has shifted, of course. It was the educators who began the movement at the elementary level. Now the students of those educators are bringing the idea to university campuses. The educators — recognizing the validity of arguments they, themselves, introduced — are beginning to listen. At Reno, they have already begun.

Last year, the first Chancellor's Symposium was held. Although the symposium may have left much to be desired in organization and follow-through, the

work of Chancellor Miller and Lance Sparks and his crew was the giant step toward a really democratic academic program.

When the second Chancellor's Symposium is held in April, Reno students will have their chance to discuss faculty and administration responsibilities, student responsibilities, student-faculty-administration relations, and some of the meanings of academic freedom—as it applies to both faculty and students.

Meanwhile, wondering what students considered as qualities of a good teacher, I made my latest unscientific survey. Although it completely failed to establish those qualities, the survey

did reveal some interesting prototypes of teachers as human beings. But we'll get to that next week.

*I am a slipshod historian. But somewhere along about the turn of the 16th century our culture slipped back into the idea that students should be seen and not heard.

Nye Hall Occupancy Creates Problems

Nye Hall, the new men's dorm overlooking the Nevada campus, is attempting to iron out problems arising from its occupancy by 337 male students in Jan.

The first problem was how to govern the dorm. The two separate groups which moved into the building, Lincoln Hall and White Pine Hall, wanted to keep their separate constitutions. Also, Lincoln Hall officers were drawing salaries while White Pine men were receiving no compensation.

The problem was solved by splitting the dorm in half, with White Pine occupying the East end and Lincoln the West half. Each has retained its identity, although there remains some overlapping responsibilities in connection with fees and social activities.

On Feb. 1, the West Association met with Dean of Men James Hatthorn and Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, to discuss other problems.

At present there is no communication system in the building. Kersey said that a phone system is to be installed in the near future. It is now awaiting approval of the Board of Regents.

The question of whether to assess each resident a parking fee of \$5 was brought up. A proposal to pave the dirt lot in front of the dorm was met with opposition by many of the students, who felt \$5 was too much.

The West Association met Feb. 6, at which an open door policy was considered. Proposals for 1) An open dorm at all times 2) An open dorm until 11 p.m. on week ends, and 3) An open dorm only on Sundays, were all considered. The matter was put aside until further discussion, however.

Dean Elmore To Be Honored

The University of Missouri's School of Nursing will award a citation of merit to Dr. Marjorie J. Elmore, dean and professor of the Orvis School of Nursing at the University of Nevada. The

award will be presented at the second annual honors convocation April 15.

Dr. Elmore received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Missouri in 1943 and an M.A. in 1945. She was awarded an Ed.D. by Columbia University in 1964. She has been dean and professor of nursing at Nevada since 1962.

She served as executive secretary of the Missouri State Nurses Association from 1948-54, and later held the same position in the Oregon State Nurses Association. From 1955-57 she was assistant director of the diploma and associate degree programs of the National League for Nursing, and was later research associate of the American Nurses Foundation.

Dr. Elmore is presently chairman of the board of review for the department of baccalaureate and higher degree program of the National League for Nursing. She is also a member of the advisory committee an evaluation of training in vocational schools of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She serves on the projects panel in the division of nursing of HEW, and is on the defense advisory committee of women in the services, U.S. Department of Defense.

Honors Program Slated For Gym

The Second Annual Honors Convocation will be held Thursday, May 11, at 3 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Two groups of students, members of honor societies, and students who received scholarships this year, will be honored. Parents of students to be honored will be invited.

A featured speaker will be named and classes will be dismissed at 3 p.m. in order that students and faculty may attend. The convocation is open to the public.

A reception will follow in the Jot Travis Student Union.

The honors program was included in commencement until last year when the increasing length of the program warranted a special day for honors awards.

Prohibition Movement Received \$50,000

Fifty-thousand dollars was pledged for the work of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association in 1915. The anti-liquor movement is more than an occasion for noise, oratory and spasmodic enthusiasm, according to the October 26, 1916 issue of the Sagebrush.

The Hat N Sagebrush

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Student Tax Relief Bill Introduced

By David Freeman

Nevada's Democratic Senator Howard Cannon has joined hands with 45 other senators to support a bill introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn), to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The bill provides for an income tax credit of 75 per cent on the first \$200 of tuition, fees, books and supplies; 25 per cent of the next \$300 and ten per cent of the next \$1,000 to a maximum of \$325 per student.

The sponsorship for the proposal crosses regional and party lines. And being a credit rather than a deduction, the bill would give the taxpayer dollar for dollar return—making it as beneficial to all income brackets. That is a deduction on a \$15,000 income is greater than one on a \$5,000 income, while a tax credit would be the same for both. This makes the bill more beneficial to the low income families or young people sending themselves through school than to the high income family who need the credit little.

The \$325 limit is for each student. A family with several children in college could be the credit on each student. This is different than some similiar bills in the past which would offer the credit only to the family and not to the student himself.

Sen. Ribicoff has introduced almost identical bills several years in a row. He said this year, "So I shall continue to fight for it. It is a bill that the people of America want and, with their help, it is a fight that will be won."

One of the major changes in this year's bill is a provision to provide the same credit for all advanced education. So besides university students, students in accredited business, trade, technical and other vocational schools would also be eligible for the tax relief.

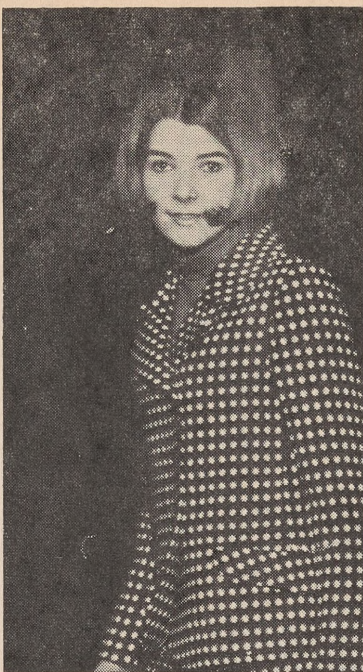
Ribicoff says the need for this legislation increases every year. In 1955 there were 2,260,000 college students. Today there are more than 6 million—by 1975, nearly nine million will be attending college.

Also costs are expected to rise. In 1955 \$4 billion was expended by universities and colleges. By 1975 this will soar to \$22.5 billion. These costs will be offset by increased tuition, fees and

other pressures on the students.

Ribicoff, Cannon and all of the other supporters of this bill cite the CBS "National Income Tax Test," given on television to show they have the support of the American people for this bill. The national video-survey showed 70 per cent of those polled favored a tax credit for those paying the costs of a college education. Only 17 per cent opposed the credit and 13 per cent had no opinion. The survey went to to show 83 per cent of those in favor of the credit were in the \$5,000-\$7,000 income range.

With the problems of budget cutting for the state and the university in Nevada and the disparity between state and federal tax collections, this tax relief is deserving of the support of all legislators federal and state.



Carolyn Hall

Best-Dressed Co-ed 'Shocked'

"Shocked" was Carolyn Hall's first reaction when announced as Nevada's "Best Dressed Coed" for 1967-67. As "Best Dressed Coed" Miss Hall will represent the University of Nevada in the August issue of Glamour Magazine.

She was chosen Feb. 8 at the Associated Women Student Fashion Show held in conjunction with Winter Carnival.

Later she commented that "I was shocked, but I am really happy to receive the award."

Miss Hall is a 19-year-old elementary education sophomore who hails from Reno. She represented the Pi Beta Phi sorority in the competition. Last year she represented Pi Beta Phi as a Winter Carnival Queen Candidate.

The "Best Dressed Coed" was

chosen by the Interfraternity Council who judged the girls on their taste in clothes. Each girl competing was chosen by her respective living group.

Miss Hall's clothes have been described as being in the "latest fashion." One student said, "she always looks as if she has just stepped out of Glamour Magazine, now it looks as if she has just stepped into it." Another student commented, "I wasn't surprised, she is a great dresser."

Other candidates for the "Best Dressed Coed" 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 Independents and Lauren Curutchet, Manzanita Hall.

NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

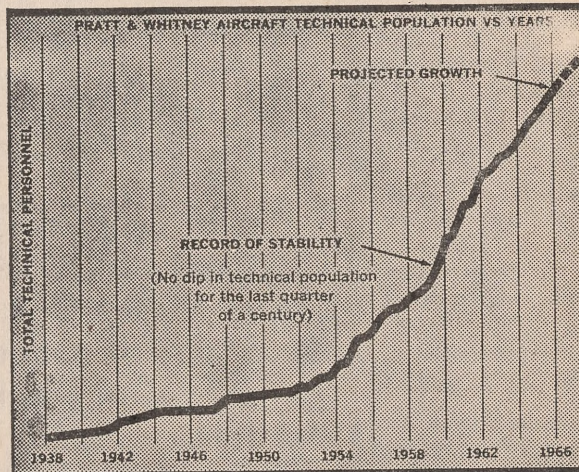
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Sierra College Noses Wolf Pack For Carnival Ski Title

Sierra College took the 1967 Winter Carnival title back to Rocklin, Calif., after garnering first, third, and fourth in the jumping event Sunday afternoon.

Sierra grabbed the lead despite a great individual effort by the Wolf Pack's Craig Holliday Saturday.

Although Nevada had a large nine and one-half point lead going into the final day's event, the strong Sierra jump crew accounted for 91.431 joints in jumping, compared to 79.826 for Nevada.

Einor Bekken, Sierra standout, took first in jumping, edging Nevada's Arne Nossrum for first. Bekken recorded jumps of 123 and 128 feet, compared to leaps of 122 and 126 for Nossrum.

Henning Olberg of Sierra placed tenth in jumping, second in slalom, seventh in cross-country and eighth

in the giant slalom to take the Skimeister award.

Nevada took first place in the Powder Puff Derby, by gathering 79.943 points. Runnerup Chico State had 75.23'. Nevada's Sophie Shepard took second in the event, and three other Wolfette entries captured fifth, sixth, and seventh to give Nevada the win.

Holliday, who made the Junior National squads in 1960-61, took the giant slalom win with a time of 1:43.2 for the 35-gate course.

Not wasting any time, the Nevada skier took first in the slalom with a combined time of 2:02.3 for two runs down the twin-55-gate course.

Holliday defeated Utah State's Rich Beesley, who fell and did not finish the event. Beesley won last year.

Nevada was third in the stand-

ings after the first day's event—the cross-country. The Air Force Academy held onto possession of first, while powerful Sierra College was second.

Following Holliday in the giant slalom standings were Wally Rothgeb and Chris Mazzola, giving the Wolf Pack a clean sweep in the event.

Rothgeb and Biff Gotchey finished fourth and sixth behind Holliday in the slalom event to build up the Silver and Blue score.

At the end of the second day, Nevada had amassed 289.944 points, to Sierra College's 280.535 and the Air Force Academy's 277.005.

Defending champion Air Force Academy took the six-mile cross-country team event, although Sierra's Tom Ruhkala was the individual winner. Ruhkala is ranked the

top Nordic skier in the Far West.

The Falcons, from Colorado Springs, took second, fourth and fifth in the Winter Carnival's first event, although they faided badly in the second day of competition.

Nevada's Arne Nossrum, better known as a jumper, captured third in the event with a time of 43:10. Other Nevada skiers placing were Chuck Hardesty, sixth; and Bob Stauts, 10th.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1, Sierra College, 371.966; 2, University of Nevada, 369.770; 3, Air Force Academy, 354.883; 4, College of the Siskiyous, 296.883; 5, Chico State College, 288.174; 6, University of Oregon, 241.329; 7, Utah State University, 239.977; 8, College of Idaho, 169.674; 9, San Jose State College, 135.097; 10, Northern Arizona University, 129.298.

Nevada Wrestlers Win One; Lose One

Wrestling Coach Bill Daniel took his squad to California over the weekend for two conference meets, and came back with a 24-13 win over Sonoma State and a 27-9 loss to the Cal Aggies.

Nevada won three and lost four of the matches in the Cal Aggie gym.

John Kileen continued his winning streak and scored a quick takedown. He rode his way to a decision win in the 137-pound division.

Terry Moreland, who returned to mat action after a car accident, showed well and decisioned his opponent in the 137-pound category.

Ted Boyette was the final victor of the evening for Nevada as he decisioned his man in the 177-pound division.

Nevada forfeited the lighter weights.

191-pounder Bob Johnson did not make the trip due to an arm injury.

John Rogers moved up to 191 and lost a decision, while heavy-weight Mike Munoz was pinned.

Against Sonoma, all the Nevada wrestlers except one recorded victories.

Kileen came up with one of the finest Nevada performances and pinned him man.

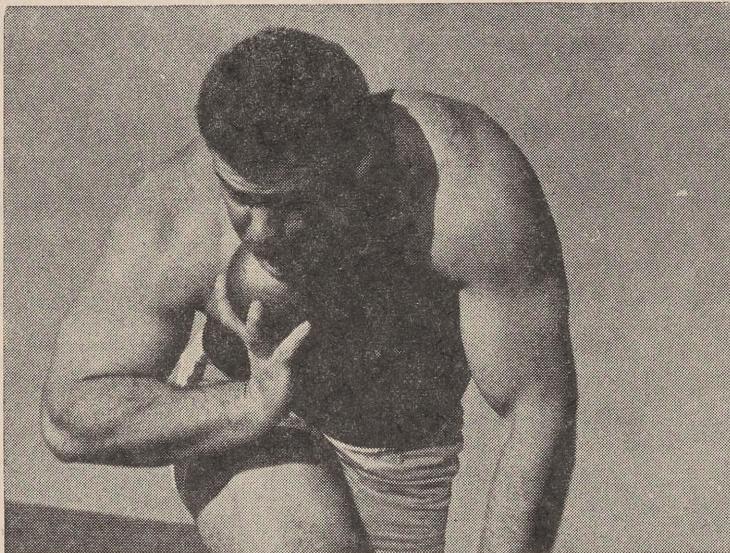
Moreland, Roy Kreizenbeck, Boyette and Munoz won by decisions.

After a hard week of practice, the team showed improvement and appears to be getting in shape for the Far Western Conference championship matches, Feb. 24-25.

Burrell Wins Meet

Former Nevada high jump star Otis Burrell, now competing under the colors of the 49ers Track Club of San Francisco, leaped 7-1¼ to win first place in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games Saturday night.

He defeated John Dobroth, Lew Hoyt and John Rambo.



BURLY HOWARD BRILES will be one of many outstanding veterans backing up a list of track team recruits.

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.

Student Headquarters

HALE'S DRUG STORES

•

We Cash Your Checks

Cage Team Splits Road Tilts

The University of Nevada basketball team came out with a split decision in Far West Conference play over the weekend. The Wolves lost to Humboldt State Friday night 69-66 but came back Saturday to roll over Sonoma State 62-48.

Friday the Silver and Blue departed from Coach Spencer's prediction of a slow-down offense and almost pulled out the victory.

Trailing by only one point with five seconds to go, a last second field goal attempt was off the mark and allowed the Lumberjacks to maintain their slim lead.

Bob Gilliam led the Pack scorers with 20.

In Saturday night action, the Nevadans easily defeated Sonoma State behind the play-making and shooting of Gilliam.

The fine Nevada guard took game scoring honors with 28 points and led the Wolves in rebounding with 11.

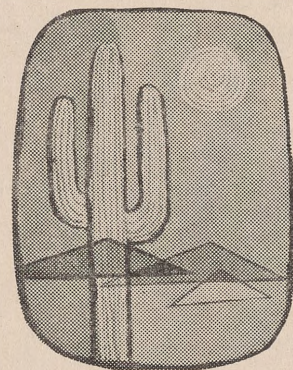
The Wolf Pack has a 3-4 mark in league play and is now in a tie for fifth place.

The Cal Aggies continue to dominate the Far West Conference basketball standings after the weekend games.

Sacramento State took over second spot by winning both of their contests over the weekend.

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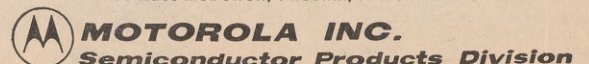
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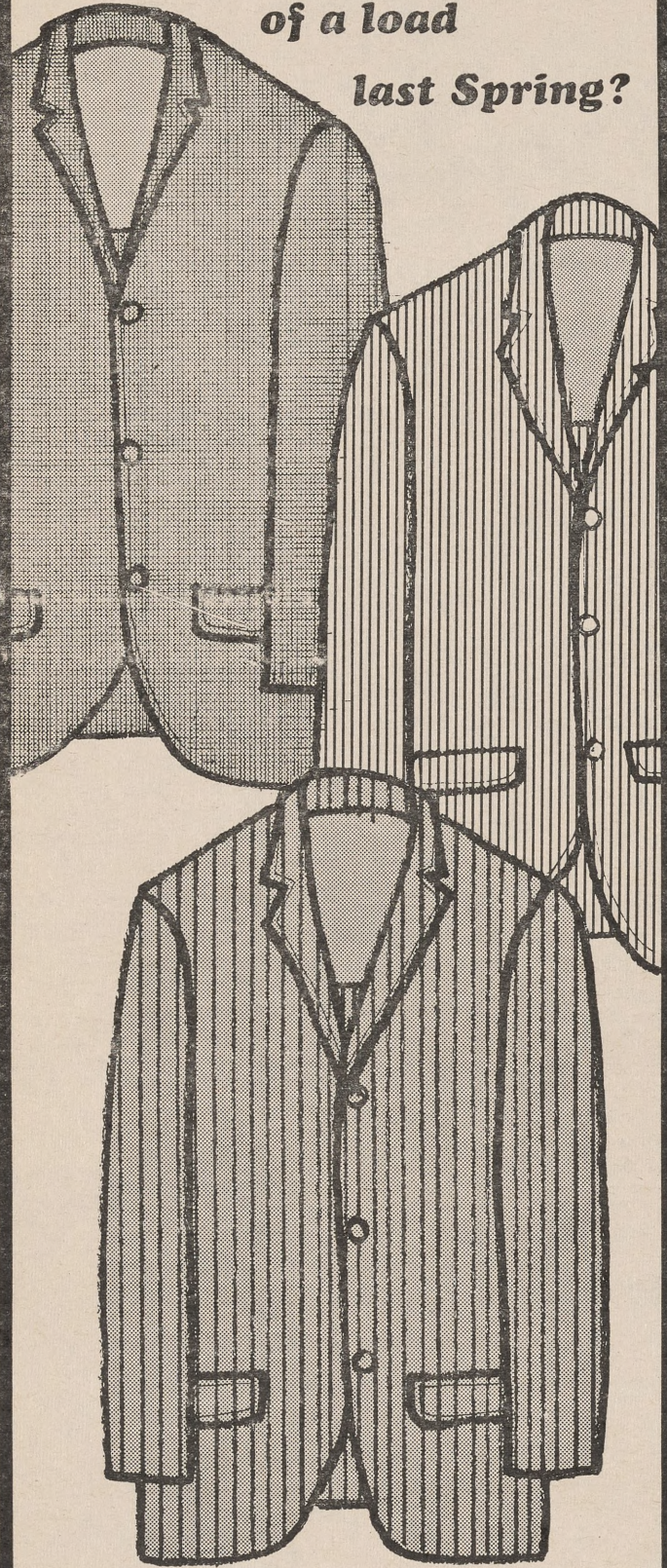
If you are unavailable for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, 5005 East McDowell, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.



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Stanford Indians Score Upset Win Over Boxers As Scheuller, Olivas, Silverman Suffer TKO's

University of Nevada's boxing team fell victim to a strong Stanford University crew, 6½-4½, in a match at Palo Alto Saturday night.

Two of Nevada's wins, in the 123 and 130-pound categories, came via the forfeit route.

Several Nevadans were the victims of upsets.

Winning for Nevada were veterans Mike Schellin, defending conference champion, and Bob Diullo.

John Silver, Wolf Pack 156-pounder, earned a draw, with the Indian's Barney Adler.

In one of the night's outstanding bouts, Diullo, a 147-pounder,

cornered Bill Thomas and hit him with a flurry of lefts and rights until the referee stopped the bout with 1:30 gone in the first round.

156 - pound Schellin kept his undefeated record intact by dropping Jim Marlar twice in the final round and taking the unanimous decision.

Defending conference champ Tony Scheuller suffered an upset TKO when his knee failed him in the final round and he was unable to continue against John Price. He was ahead at the time.

Dennis Humphreys, 139 pounds, dropped a split decision to Dave Hibbs.

Nevada 172-pounder Riley Beckett lost a close decision to old-rival Tom Jenks after a strong last-round rally.

Jeff Olivas, 180 pounds, son of coach Jimmie Olivas, suffered a second-round TKO after sampling a hard left hook by Mike Palmer.

Heavyweight Mike Smithwick lost a decision to big Eric de Gooyer.

Gary Silverman, the other Nevada heavyweight, found huge Dave Oswald too much to handle and lost a TKO to his 280-pound pound foe in one minute of the first round. Both the Nevada heavyweights were far outweighed.

San Jose Defeats Gymnasts

Nevada lost its last home gymnastics meet of the year Saturday when the San Jose State Spartans came out on top of a 162.95 to 152.70 score.

Al Lansdon was the outstanding performer for Nevada as he won the trampoline and long horse events. Lansdon won those

events in the meet with San Francisco State last weekend.

Other fine performances were turned in by John Plane, free exercise; Joe Rooney, side horse and parallel bars, and Gary Athanacio, trampoline and long horse.

Results were:

Free exercise — 1, Coppola (SJS). 2, Plane (N). 3, Fjelstad (SJS). 4, McCarthy (SJS). 5, Ferris (N). 6, Rooney (N), Wolfe (SJS).

Side horse—1, Wolfe (SJS). 2, Rooney (N). 3, Sinich (SJS). 4, Fjelstad (SJS). 5, Athanacio (N). 6, Lansdon (N).

Trampoline — 1, Lansdon (N). 2, (tie) Athanacio (N) and Brazis (SJS). 4, Kirkman (SJS). 5, Hancock (N). 6, McCarthy (SJS).

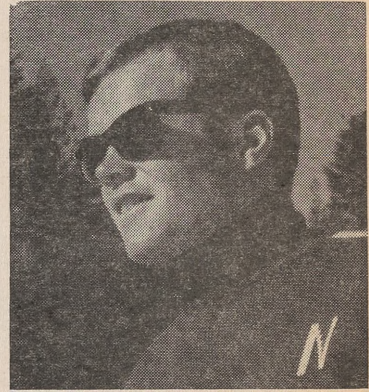
High bar — 1, Wolfe (SJS). 2, Rooney (N). 3, Hancock (N). 4, Coppola (SJS). 5, Jacobs (SJS). 6, Ferris (N).

Winters Scores 55

The Carson College Rangers—behind the 55-point effort of George Winters—held off the University of California at San Diego Saturday night to post a 103-99 win.

The win upped Carson's record to 6-10.

Winters tossed in 21 field goals and 13 free-throws to bypass an earlier 43-point scoring effort.



Holliday Stars

Nevada skier Craig Holliday has been named Athlete of the Week for the period ending Feb. 12; by the Sagebrush staff.

Holliday captured first place in both the slalom and giant slalom competition in the University of Nevada-hosted Winter Carnival.

Nevada basketball star Bob Gilliam also turned in two fine performances over the weekend, netting 20 points against Humboldt State Friday night and 28 against Sonoma Saturday.

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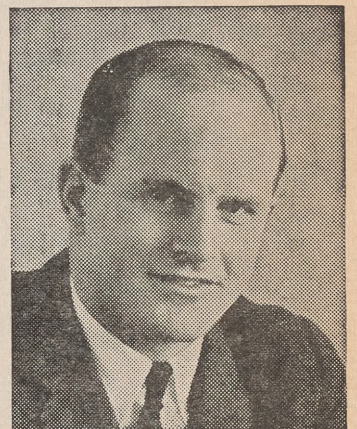
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BETHLEHEM STEEL

17 Wolf Pack Veterans Return To Powerful Baseball Squad

Nevada will have 17 returning lettermen to help in the defense of the Far Western Conference baseball crown which it has won for the last two years.

According to Coach Bill Ireland, "We will have practically the same team as last year. We have just as much power or

more, and we will be just as strong defensively."

Returning lettermen include Owen Toy, Mike Sala and Lornie Wagner.

Wagner led the FWC in batting last year as he was hitting the ball at a clip better than .400.

Although Toy hit only slightly above .300 last year he led the nation in batting as a freshman with an average of better than .500.

Sala led the FWC in runs batted in last year and was far ahead of his nearest competitor.

Nevada will also get help from three former junior college sluggers, Tip Miller, Paul Giambra and Jim Whisman form the trio that transferred.

Miller is a transfer from Diablo Valley College. Giambra played shortstop and batted clean-up for San Francisco City College. Whisman is a pitcher who posted an 11-1 record at Yuba City College last year.

Whisman is a native of Sparks and played baseball for Nevada as a freshman before transferring to Yuba City.

Last year Nevada led the FWC with a 10-2 record. In the NCAA Pacific Coast Regionals Nevada beat San Diego State 6-2 but lost to Chapman College in the finals 7-4. Nevada had won the NCAA Regionals in 1965.

Fred Dallimore, winner of all-America honors, as a pitcher in 1966, will work out with the team as a student assistant. Dallimore does not have any eligibility left but he is still enrolled in school.

Dallimore has received offers to sign to play with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League and the Cleveland Indians of the American League.

Owen Toy was drafted by the New York Mets but he has decided to remain at Nevada. Earl Nursement was signed to a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of last season.

Nevada's first game will be a non-conference match with St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif. on March 3. The first conference game will be against Chico State at Chico on April 1.

YR's To Hear Fike

Lt. Governor Ed Fike will be guest speaker at the Tuesday, Feb. 14 meeting of the Young Republicans.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the University Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Elections for club offices will also be held. The meeting is open to the public, and new membership will be taken.



THE TRI-DELTS and Sigma Nu's Snakes combined their talents to produce "Winterskol"—this year's winning Winter Carnival House Decoration. Carnival Chairman Lane Monroe announced the contest winner at the Sno-Ball Saturday night. The trophy was presented at the Awards Presentation Sunday at Mt. Rose.

Meeting To Set Campaign Rules

An orientation meeting for those interested in running for student offices will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Nevada East-West Room of the Student Union Building.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will outline campaign procedures and rules for campaign hopefuls.

Election Board Chairman Joe Beloso will speak along with ASUN President Dave Russell and other student body officers.

The primary election will be held Mar. 1 with the general election following on Mar. 8. Students must file with the ASUN office in the Student Union Building by Wednesday, Feb. 2. There is a \$5 fee.

Offices open are: ASUN president, first and second vice president, all college senatorial positions, the junior men's and women's seats and the post of senior men's senator-at-large.

AWS President and vice president offices are also available along with six positions on the Student Union Board. In addition, all class presidencies, with the exception of the freshman class, are open.

Nevada Receives Motors

The University of Nevada's department of electrical engineering has received a gift of electrical motors valued at \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Child Education Goal Of New Club

An association for the betterment of childhood education is being formed at the university.

The national organization backed Association for Childhood Education International will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 4 of the Teaching Resource Building on 11th Street to draw up a local constitution.

Officers of the new club are: Cynthia Wedertz, president; Ann Drumwright, vice-president; Theresa Quiggle, secretary; Linda Ginsburg, treasurer and Janice Filippini, program director. The organization will be advised by Dr. Jones.

The Association is open to all who are interested in working with children from ages 2-12. The club is not solely for education majors, said Miss Wedertz.

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TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

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Army Recruitment Slated For Nevada

A U.S. Army officer selection team will visit the University of Nevada on Feb. 16-17.

College seniors and graduates will be interviewed by the team for the male officer candidate enlistment program at a booth in the Student Union Building.

Qualified graduates enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of seven officer candidate schools after completing eight weeks of basic and eight weeks of advanced individual training. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks.

OCS graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and must serve a minimum of two years active duty.

Brass Choir To Perform

The University of Nevada's Brass Choir has been invited to attend the 1967 Music Educators National Convention in Las Vegas, March 19-22.

Under the direction of Dr. Roscoe M. Booth, the choir will perform in the Promenade Room of the Las Vegas Convention Center on March 21.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Gualalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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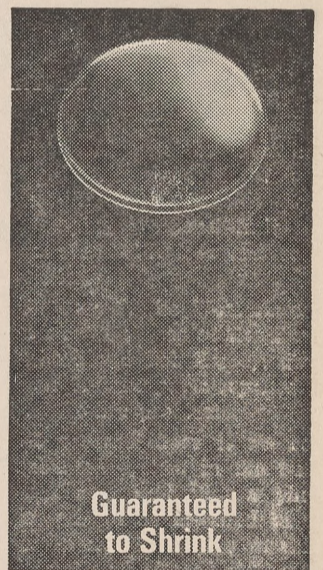
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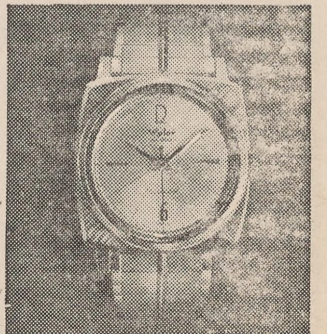
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