

Wolf Pack Cheerleaders

(left to right)—Newly elected cheerleaders for Wolf Pack sports are Pat Boicelli, Jill Dennis, Steve Smith, Laurie Roberts and Alison Noble. Not pictured is the other male cheerleader, Bob Sinnot.

Political Tempers Flare Over Yearbook Editor

"Good railroad," said Jim Crane, Arts and Science conferee after the ASUN Senate confirmed the editorship of the Artemisia on Rosemary Garland.

"That would be the reaction of any obstructionist," retorted Gary Silverman, past president of the senate, as he turned to Crane before leaving the then adjourned Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Crane and several senators disputed the voting procedure of the Publications Board in the election of the Artemisia editor. Crane's statement directed to Silverman was a reaction to the proceedings of Senate in its consideration of the election of the editor by the Publications Board.

The actions of the Publications Board in making the decision were discussed with the main

problem being the vote of Judy Crowell, present Artemisia editor. The election of editor was tied four to four for Garland and Haggerty. Crowell's vote would have given Haggerty the editorship, but her vote was not counted, and Daryl Drake, chairman of the board, cast the tie break in vote which elected Garland. Miss Crowell wrote her intentions for voting in note form and

handed it to Drake upon leaving the meeting.

Miss Crowell told the Senate, "There is nothing in the constitution as to how to cast an absentee ballot. I considered the note I left with Daryl my vote. When I walked out they questioned me as to why I didn't vote. The note had my vote in it and I still believe I voted. I would like to see this sent back to the Publications Board to clear up the whole matter. I feel it was a vote and I would like to see it honored."

Dick Harris, newly installed 1st vice-president, told the senators, "If the election of Artemisia editor is not approved by the senate, it will go to the judicial board for interpretation of the possibilities of reinstating the old publication board to reconsider the matter."

The floor was extended to Daryl Drake who gave his account of the proceedings at the publications Board meeting: "I read Judy's note. I felt that the content of the note was merely a recommendation to the board. There is no procedure for absentee balloting in the constitution. I think it should be up to the discretion of the chairman, and I did not consider the note as an official ballot."

Senators Bill Maupin, James Riley, and Harris argued that it was the power of the chairman of the board to make this decision regarding Crowell's vote and that the decision should stand. The Senate voted to accept the recommendation as it stood.

The Senate also approved the other elections of the Publications Board which are: Sagebrush editor, George Frank; Sagebrush business manager, Sue Reynolds; Artemisia business manager, Car-

ol English; Forum editor, Jan Webb; Brushfire editor, Rick Shelby, and business manager, Carl Kolbert. Brushfire business manager nominations are still open.

ment as determined by the Chairman of the political science department. The applicant is not required to be a political science major.

During the student's internship he must submit several reports on his work in the senator's office and read four books from a list supplied by the political science department.

The program was initiated in January, 1966 by Senator Cannon and the political science department. George L. Clark Jr. of Nevada Southern University was the first intern; M. Stephen Weatherford of University of Nevada, the second; and Karen D. Dennison of the Reno campus, the third.

Students may apply or inquire for more details with Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, chairman, department of political science.

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New Brushfire Goes on Stands In Early May

A new edition of the Brushfire, campus literary magazine, will come out the first week in May, reports editor Ace Remas.

Remas said this is the first time the Brushfire has been printed twice in one school year. "We hope to establish a precedent, and bring it out once a semester," he said. Rick Shelby, who helped produce this year's editions, will head the magazine next year.

There was such a great demand for last February's edition, said Remas, that an additional 500 copies have been printed. These will be distributed this Saturday in the Student Union, at a poetry reading by poet Galiway Kinnel.

Remas hopes to have about 2,000 copies of the May issue, but says that the magazine itself will only be about half the size of February's.

"A literary magazine is part of the university, and the complaints of student apathy on this campus is not reflected in the creative talents of most," said Remas. "The Brushfire and arts festival are good evidence of this."

U of N Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



5 Friday, April 21, 1967

UofN Hosts Computer Scored Business Games

"You will have 90 minutes to make management decisions needed to run your industry for the next three years." These will be the instructions each university business team will be given at the University of Nevada's Third Annual Business Games.

Twelve university teams, including Nevada's, are meeting in Reno through tomorrow to make quarterly decisions required to operate their hypothetical businesses for three years. All decisions will be checked by the university's IBM computer and a panel of judges will award trophies to the most successful teams.

Since early February, the western universities have been mailing weekly decisions concerning the management, labor, production, marketing and expansion problems of their industry ventures to the Reno campus. The computer has checked these decisions which simulate business activity for a two-year period.

The business games are carried out on such a competitive basis at least one university has set-up a college credit course for the students who participate in them. University business teams from five states have been divided into four business worlds.

The University of Nevada will be managing a hypothetical company which manufactures durable goods. Last year Nevada won the competition in their industry world.

Dr. Michael M. Connors, a member of IBM's scientific center in Los Angeles, will be the featured speaker at the awards luncheon after the games have been completed. IBM will provide the trophies for the winning universities.

Paul Garwood, vice president of Bell Telephone of Nevada, and Walt Hogan, Jr., president of California Blowpipe and Steel Company will be two of the businessmen who will serve as judges for the computerized business competition.

Competitors in this year's games are: the University of Nevada, California State Polytechnic College, Fresno State College, Lewis and Clark College, Northern Arizona University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, University of the Pacific, University of Portland, Sacramento State College, Stanislaus State College, and Utah State University.

Firestone Elected President, Will Improve Communication

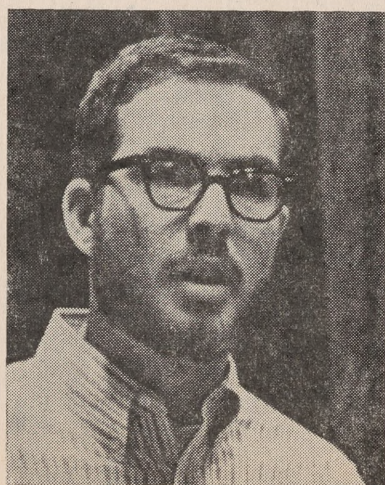
Dave Firestone was elected the new President of the ASUN Senate for the 1967-68 term Wednesday night.

Firestone pointed out in his speech to the senate the importance and duties of the president of the body. He said, "there is a lack of communications. The students simply do not know who represents them."

Firestone also stated he wanted articles to appear in the Sagebrush so as to report the happenings of senate back to the students.

Other points brought out were that any student can be brought into Senate and given the floor and that the main duty of the President is a moderator.

Bill Maupin, the defeated candidate, stated, "a candidate needs



Senate Head Firestone

"... lack of communication"

two basic qualifications. One is experience and the other is a plan of action."

"The plan of action consists of increasing the stability of senate as the primary arm of the government; expanding the investigation committees; and increasing the communications between senate and the student."

Dave Firestone is a political science major with a 3.2 overall grade point. He is a member of Blue Key, Student Union Board, currently serving as lectures chairman and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was chairman of the ROTC investigating committee last Senate session.

Computer's Melodies to Be Presented

"Instant music," is the product of an IBM computer that was programmed to select random notes from a selection of popular songs. The notes were then set to a rhythm by the composing computer.

Several computer-written melodies will be presented as one of the highlights of the Arts Festival at the University of Nevada, April 22.

Dean of the College of Engineering James T. Anderson and Martin Dickstein of the university's library have worked together for several weeks to refine the computer written melodies.

The demonstration will take place in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines building, data processing center, room 131, 2 p.m., April 22.

'Worried About Vietnam ---Don't Care About Latin American Dictators'

By Bill Lutz

In your editorial of April 14, you made a few interesting statements about the war in Vietnam. You stated that "morally this war (in Vietnam) has a sound basis. War itself does not." Now, if we put this reasoning in the form of a syllogism we come to an interesting conclusion.

Follow me closely now. (1) All war is on an unsound moral basis. (2) The Vietnam war is on a sound basis. (3) Ergo, the war in Vietnam is not a war. (You may check my syllogism with the Philosophy Department.)

You seem to have a dilemma on your hands, or are you, too, caught up in the double-think of our times? Do you also believe with

Show and Tell . . .

President Johnson that war is peace and bombing more people more often is waging peace not war? (These examples are taken from headlines in the local newspaper). Is war moral or isn't it? Is the war in Vietnam moral or isn't it? These questions need answering, fast.

You also justified the war in Vietnam on the grounds that "we are attempting to help a country escape the throes of communism." You mean to say that this one sentence reason justifies the expenditure of 2.5 billion dollars per month to wage war, not to mention the death of almost 200 American soldiers and hundreds of

South Vietnamese soldiers per week?

What about the numerous dictatorships in Central and South America that we eagerly support? Surely there was no more cruel and vicious regime in all the world that that of General Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, but we welcomed him with open arms. At one time Trujillo had 25,000 men, women, and children slaughtered and we did nothing except continue foreign aid to him. As one State Department official said at the time, "He may be a SOB, but he's our SOB."

And what about those other "free" countries we support: Portugal, Spain,

Taiwan, Rhodesia, South Africa, Haiti, Venezuela, should I go on? Why are we so worried about South Vietnam when we don't care what dictator rules in any Central or South American country? Why is it that only a Communist dictator is unacceptable to the United States?

And, finally, you stated that "we have the facilities and power to end the war tomorrow. . ." Of course you didn't state just what you were proposing. Do you mean we should invade North Vietnam? Or should we use nuclear weapons on North Vietnam? Or maybe we should just start a campaign of unrestricted saturation bombing in North Vietnam? What are "the facilities and power" that you

speak of so glibly? And what are some of the probable consequences of the actions you propose? You owe it to year readers to clarify your proposals.

All of this is just to point out that too often too many people speak in vague generalities about the war in Vietnam. Too many people find themselves in quandaries, a. g. is the war normal or not? If it is immoral could I participate in it if ordered to do so by the Government? One purpose of the Peace For Vietnam Committee is to help people clarify their ideas about the war in Vietnam by engaging in thoughtful discussion. Obviously there is much to talk about and much to learn.

William Lutz
Department of English

Letters to the Editor

Interested Reader

To Dave Russell, ASUN president:

I read with interest your comments and those of Mr. Maupin in reference to myself and Mr. Hughes in the Sagebrush of March 31. I refrain from any rebuttal because I don't believe in "lambasting" someone who has not procured factual information.

First of all, I did not condemn Mr. Hughes for his medical school offer, I commended him. This was included in my news release.

Secondly, I pointed out that if Mr. Hughes were to become well-versed in the undergraduate finances of both Nevada Southern University and your campus, he may channel his donations into this vital area.

Dave, my opposition to the Medical School would never stand in the way of any contributions by Howard Hughes to either campus.

Caption Misleading

To the editor:

The caption under a photograph showing Reno firemen and equipment at Nye Hall is misleading.

The facts regarding the series of fire alarms at the dormitory are as follows:

Alarm No. 1 occurred when rain entered an exposed fire detector. This detector and a second one similarly exposed were immediately removed from the system.

Shares Gratification

To the editor:

I share your editorial gratification that the Peace in Vietnam Committee has finally obtained full legal recognition from the Chancellor's office.

As for your criticism of the group for its "emotional tactics"

Season Open

I have just read Mr. Freeman's "brilliant" feature (April 18), so let me say this about that: Granted an educated woman desires an educated man; this is a necessity for a meaningful existence.

However, going to college for the sole purpose of getting a husband—well, what a way to do it. There must be easier ways, al-

Thirdly, as was erroneously reported in the Sagebrush Mr. Hughes had not toured our campus prior to my statements. He has, however, been on the Nevada Southern University campus twice since that release.

Finally, I would urge that Mr. Maupin, as your new President, in further attacks upon CSNS, at least seek to uncover the facts of any statewide news release. I am certain he is aware of the fact that both ASUN and CSNS now have access to direct state telephone lines between the two campuses.

Interestingly enough, the Medical School now faces possible problems because of the fact that its proponents failed to insure repeal of the WICHE indentured clause for Nevada medical students. The Federal Government, by its own policy, refuses to give 2-1 matching funds for medical schools in states which retain this clause. The repeal failed to pass

Alarm No. 2 was initiated from the seventh floor east by an unknown person.

Alarm No. 3 was initiated from the fourth floor west by an unknown person.

Alarm No. 4 was initiated from the east basement area by an unknown person.

Alarm No. 5 was initiated from room 109 by visiting high school students.

It is certainly understandable in view of this record that the Reno Fire Department is con-

cerned with the situation. I might add that others too, are concerned, Student Affairs Office, State Fire Marshal, Physical Plant Department, to name a few. It would also behoove whoever has been responsible to also be concerned inasmuch as the penalty by City Code for turning in false alarms is \$500 and-or 6 months.

Very truly yours,
Clayton A. Carpenter
Engineering Chief

the Vietnam war to this campus, why does not the Sagebrush sponsor a debate between two members of the Peace in Vietnam Committee and a couple of fire-eating campus "hawks"? I for one would welcome an opportunity to debate the issues involved.

Boris Raymond
Serials Librarian

against Dow Chemical, you might well have a point; emotional appeals are not enough and the group does not intend to limit itself to them. War, however, unfortunately contains an emotional component which, try as you might, can not be hidden for ever.

Anyway, to bring a greater degree of "rational" discussion of

though I have not researched this out.

A husband "huntress" would not, and surely could not survive four years of painful disillusionment, late hours over a steamy typewriter, and educational regimentation unless she were also a "huntress of knowledge."

Give the women a break Mr. Freeman.

Jan Webb

BOWLING PARTY

The International Club will hold a bowling party tonight at the Sterling Village Bowling Alley on Valley Road. Club members and guests will meet in front of Morrill Hall at 7 p.m.

The campus community is invited to attend. There will be room for those needing transportation to the bowling alley.

Becoming Incompetent

by George Frank

Listen to this. A new look at the bureaucratic society that we live in. The old philosophy is, "The best man always gets the top job."

Well the new theory states: "the man at every level is a very incompetent individual." He is there because he has exceeded all levels of competence and here he will remain. The final stage is known as the "level of incompetence."

This can be made a little clearer by setting up a hypothetical case. A, B and C begin work at a large corporation. Harry, who is man A, is very good at his job, Sam, who is figure B is equally adaptable to the work, but individual C, Dave, is not doing the job well. Two promotions for advancement are announced. Harry and Sam apply and are accepted. By the way, Dave put in an application but he was not accepted because he was already at his level of incompetence and could not be promoted.

Harry and Sam started their new jobs. Harry did very well and Sam had a hard time doing the new job,

FYI

matter of fact he is still struggling to learn.

Sam was again moved to a higher spot and he too met his level of incompetence. Sam never did "catch on" and of course he was not promoted again; no one can be promoted if he cannot do his present job satisfactorily.

This means that our society is composed of individuals that are in jobs that they cannot handle, for if they did their present jobs efficiently they would be promoted.

One reservation is the person who is in the transitional state, but it is only a short time before a feeling of incompetence begins strangling him.

CAIN TRIP

Dr. Edmund J. Cain, dean of the University of Nevada's College of Education, is one of eight American educators currently on a study tour of educational institutions in Yugoslavia.

The group is visiting universities, colleges, elementary and secondary schools in the provinces of Yugoslavia during the month-long tour.

Dr. Cain has been the education dean since 1964.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Anderson—A Dedicated Man

By Joan McGaffey

"A very civic-minded man."
 "That person is constantly busy."
 "A very significant leader."
 "A very good member."
 "An exceptionally able person."
 "Very articulate and a fantastic mind." Those expressions have been used by faculty members to describe Dr. Frank M. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Anderson traveled around the country to get support for the University's two-year medical school, lining up speakers to present pro arguments to the legislature, and spent hours in Carson City to personally see that the bill was passed. In the meantime he kept up with his medical practice, visited with patients in what seemed to be a casual manner and spent time on the many committees he works with.

What makes this man push himself far beyond the limits that most others push themselves? A sense of dedication and, in his own words, the gratification received now and then from people he has done some little thing for. What really seems to guide this person is the idea that when you go after something, get it.

"At the time of his graduation from the University of Nevada (1928) he had a chance to try out for the Rhodes Scholarship. He didn't really think about it seriously but his mother said to go after it. He did and he got it." This anecdote told by Grace M. Rice, his secretary, typifies his life.

Dr. Anderson's career started

Carlson Joins NASA Team

Professor James J. Carlson of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Nevada has been chosen by NASA to be a member of a team to design an inter-planetary vehicle to study Mars.

Part of Project Voyager, the space craft will be designed to orbit and collect data about Mars. After the orbiting, the craft will land on Mars and collect information about the planet's surface.

Carlson is one of 20 college professors from across the country chosen by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Society of Engineering Education to work on this project.

The work will be carried out program. The program's purpose is to learn the fresh ideas of the to learn the fresh ideas of the academic world, while showing the professors the most up-to-date equipment and instruments used at the NASA Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. The space craft design team will meet at the center this summer.

While at the space flight center, Carlson will work with the gas dynamics and propulsion systems team. This team will design the propulsion system for the inter-planetary vehicle.

Carlson is a native of McGill, Nev. He has earned degrees from the University of Nevada, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley. He taught at the University of Santa Clara before joining the faculty at Nevada.

Carlson is a registered engineer in both Nevada and California. He has written several papers on fluid mechanics and gas dynamics for American Society of Mechanical Engineers journals. His specialty is gas dynamics and he is currently carrying out research projects in the aerospace laboratory of the university's mechanical engineering department.

in college. He paid his way through college by working for the Union Ice Company and the Nevada Copper pits. He was graduated from Harvard Medical School and then went on to Oxford.

He eventually became Chief of Surgery in the 148th General Hospital on Saipan. He came back to Reno after the war and considered becoming a member of the University of Nevada Board of Regents. He said, "I was disturbed at the situation the university was in so I decided to run for the Board of Regents." He ran and he got it.

Dr. Anderson is not only a member but an active participant in many organizations, some being: the Nevada Cancer Commission; Secretary of the Rhodes

Scholarship Selection Committee; Executive Committee of the University Alumni Association and a member of the Indian Colony Park Trustees as coordinator with outside agencies.

When asked to describe this man in one word, most agree with Chancellor N. Edd Miller who says Dr. Anderson is dedicated. Mrs. Davis, secretary to Charles Russell, director of Development, tells the following story: "An alumni committee meeting was held March 14, 1967. The members were preparing letters to send out for the Alumni Support Drive. Dr. Anderson was diligently pasting labels on the envelopes. No matter how menial the job, Dr. Anderson does it effectively without complaint."

University Music Camp Set July 30 - Aug. 12 at Tahoe

"A musical holiday with special workshops for university credit." This is a description of the University of Nevada's 11th annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp.

Held at the 4-H camp on U. S. Highway 50, the music camp is complete with cabin-dormitory living, a private beach, and classes in ensembles, conducting, theory, stage band, and music appreciation.

Dr. John Carrico, director of the music camp, says there will also be activities in band, choir and string orchestra.

Carrico said the summer stage band clinic and the marching and drum majorette workshops, normally held at the lake-side camp, will be held at the university's

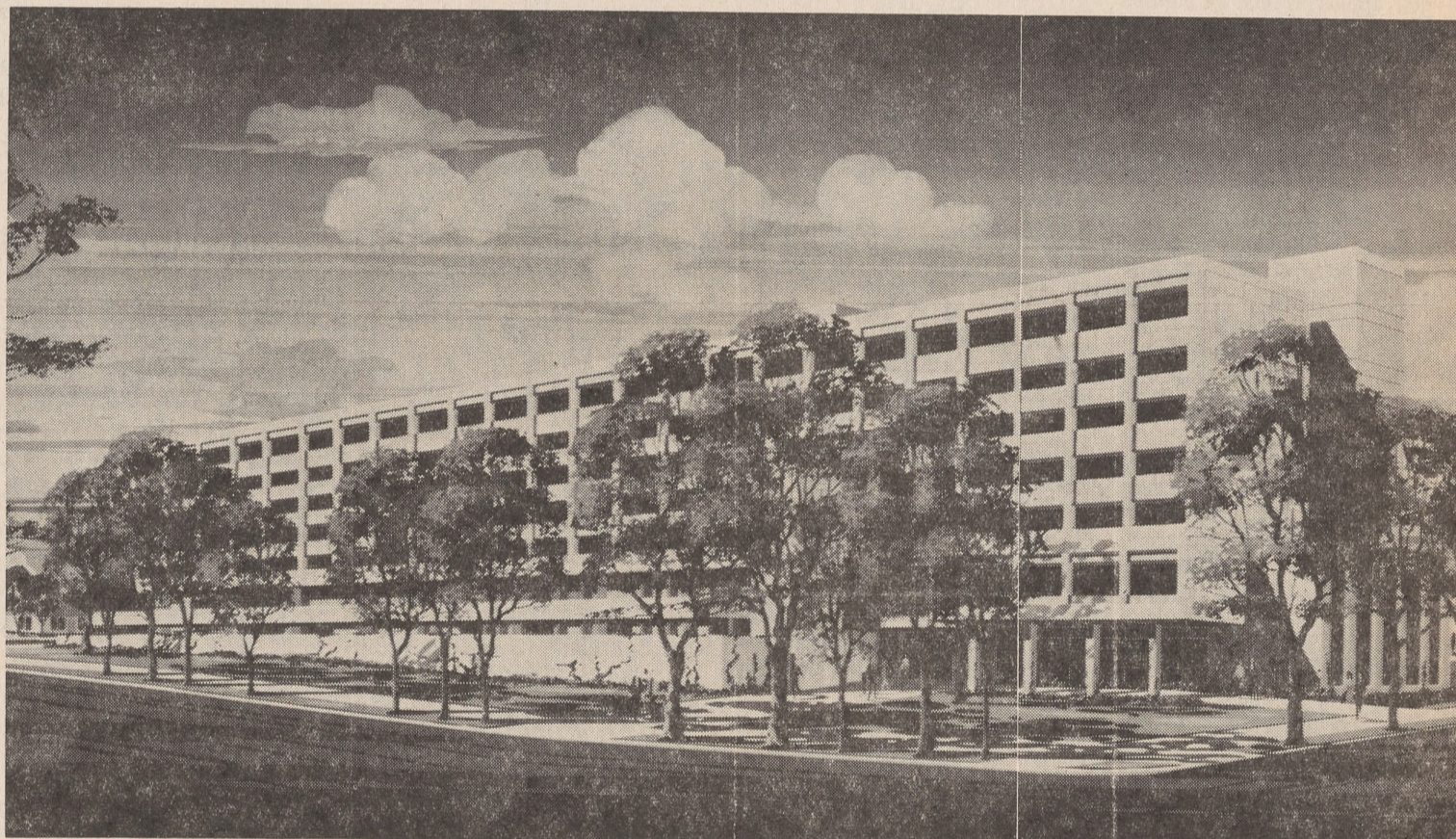
Reno campus this year. In the stage band clinic there will be three divisional workshops. There will be junior and senior high school students division, professional ensemble and jazz division, and music educators division.

The full session will run from July 30 - Aug. 12. The marching workshops will run from July 24-28 and the stage band clinic from July 23-28.

Total fee for the summer session workshop is \$90, which includes room, board, tuition and camper insurance. Applications are available from Dr. John Carrico, director, Lake Tahoe Music Camp, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, 89507.

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Awards Given to Women at AWS Night of Honor

Tears flowed, hearts skipped beats and awards were given to deserving women. This was the Associated Women Students Women's Night of Honor.

The evening began with the installation of the new officers by Marvis Cooper, retiring AWS President and her officers Ann Havrilla, vice-president, Margie Uhalde, recording secretary, and Patricia Semenza, corresponding secretary.

The new officers are as follows: Pat Miltenberger, AWS president, Debbie Moore, vice-president, Joan Westover, recording secretary and Delia Martinez, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Dana Davis, professor in secondary education at the University of Nevada, addressed the women on the topic of "The Responsibility of Choice."

Dr. Davis pointed out how women had helped tame the West but did not have any freedom of choice. "Women did and did not." Continuing she pointed out that the feminine movement for the responsibility of choice began with suffrage, and other movements. "Women were limited and confined as a corset which held the waist to handspands."

"Women began to get the right to vote, appear freely in public, to speak, to raise hemlines, to smoke, and to drink. With each freedom woman gained the right of choice."

By coming to the University of Nevada a woman has chosen the freedom denied to a young mother or a career girl. Dr. Davis continued by asking each woman to as herself whether she has fulfilled the obligation to find her place as individual and as a member of society, and to find a goal and a purpose for life thus accepting the responsibility of choice.

She said "One doesn't leave integrity with the high school yearbook. When you are drunk your image as a person is blurred." She impressed upon the women that "Each time a woman com-

promises with her integrity she loses something that can never be attained again."

In conclusion Dr. Davis paraphrased a record by Mike Douglas on "What is a square?"

The Scholarship presentation was then made to Kathy Goodrich and Delia Martinez. Each girl received a \$100 scholarship from the AWS. These scholarships are derived from funds received from the Fashion Show at Winter Carnival, Penny Night at Homecoming and the sale of Posey Orchids.

Rick Macauley presented the Outstanding Greek Award to Phyllis Teipner. This award is derived from an all fraternity vote of candidates which the Theta Chi fraternity tallies and then announces the award.

The Outstanding Residence Hall Women were announced as follows: Artemisia Hall, Joan Westover; Juniper Hall, Shirley Anderson; and Manzanita Hall, Nancy Lee.

Two Large Scholarships Available in Journalism

The Kate L. Bartholomew Scholarship in Journalism will award two journalism majors \$500 this semester. Frank H. Bartholomew, chairman of the board of United Press International, awarded the scholarships in memory of his mother.

"United Press International has long admired the work done by the Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada," Bartholomew told University of Nevada President Charles J. Armstrong.

Recipients of the scholarships will be chosen by the journalism department faculty on the basis of demonstrated desire to enter the profession of journalism, need for assistance, and a successful academic record.

Graduate as well as undergraduate students will be eligible to receive the Bartholomew Scholarships.

Bartholomew became an executive of United Press in 1921 and of United Press International in 1955 when UP and International News Service merged. He has been chairman of the board since 1962.

Bartholomew began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Portland Oregonian and Evening Telegram. The executive has been a war correspondent who covered

Tri-Delts to Hold Spaghetti Feed

The women of Delta Delta Delta Sorority are sponsoring an all-school spaghetti feed to raise money for the University Women Scholarship Fund.

The feed will be Sun., April 23, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-Delta house, 845 North Sierra St.

The price will be \$1 per person and dress will be come-as-you-are.

The Student Nurses Association presented the outstanding senior nurse award to Twila Whear. PEMS presented Diana DeReemer and Joyce Hoffman with the outstanding women's award of engraved whistles.

The AWS Service award for the Heart Fund Drive was presented to Juniper Hall, and the Outstanding AWS Council Mem-

ber award was announced as Joan Westover.

IAWS report on the National Convention at Morgantown was given by Patricia Miltenberger and Debbie Moore. The girls stated highlights of the five day convention and presented the women of the Nevada Campus with a challenge to "Challenge your AWS."

Nevada's Art Problem: Topic of Art Symposium

"The University of Nevada lacks an atmosphere which is conducive to art appreciation. There is just nothing here and it's a real problem," stated Art Schade, a senior art student, during an arts symposium in the Student Union last Wednesday.

The discussion, entitled "The University and the Arts", was held as part of Arts/67, an art festival which runs through next Monday at the university.

Schade continued, "The Univer-

sity of Nevada fine arts students lack a stimulus other than the Church of Fine Arts build. And that stimulus is a minimum one at best."

Noting the decline in commercial theatres and the lack of adequate fine arts facilities and programs in general, Mr. Richard Cobb stated, "Most universities aren't doing their job. We should question whether or not we are training artists or teachers. For example, a football player and a novelist are given scholarships. The football player has a field, a coach, a team, and an audience.

What does the novelist have?"

The symposium's panel members, who delivered reduced speeches on the various aspects of the fine arts, also proposed possible solutions.

"More inter-action between fine arts scholars and a more flexible curriculum could be implemented," suggested Dr. Robert Harvey, assistant professor of English. "We might also bring in more professional authors to speak here and encourage creative publications."

Following audience questions and comments, Dr. Ralph Irwin,

In conclusion the ten outstanding Senior Women were chosen as follows: Marvis Cooper, Di- anne DeReemer, Sheila Dwyer, Joyce Hoffman, Anne Lesperance, Julie Lewis, Sherry Locke, Phyl- lis Teipner, Margie Uhalde, and Jackie Ziegler.

Also announced were the new Spurs and Sagens.

dean of the College of Arts and Science and chairman of the panel, stated, "The programs we now possess are good and we hope to make additional progress in the future. This art festival itself is an example."

A second symposium, "Support for the Arts-Present and Future," will take place Sun., April 23 at 2 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

Nickels to Speak At Sigma Xi Lunch

Dr. James Nickels, director of the Psychological Service Center, will be the guest speaker at a Sigma Xi Luncheon at noon today in the Nevada East-West Room of the Student Union.

"The Systematic Desensitization of Fear in a Minimal Relationship Setting" or the procedure of eliminating ones fear of any object, will be Dr. Nickels topic.

Members of Sigma Xi, an honorary science society, invite all students to bring lunch and attend.

Nevada Grads Get High Salaried Jobs

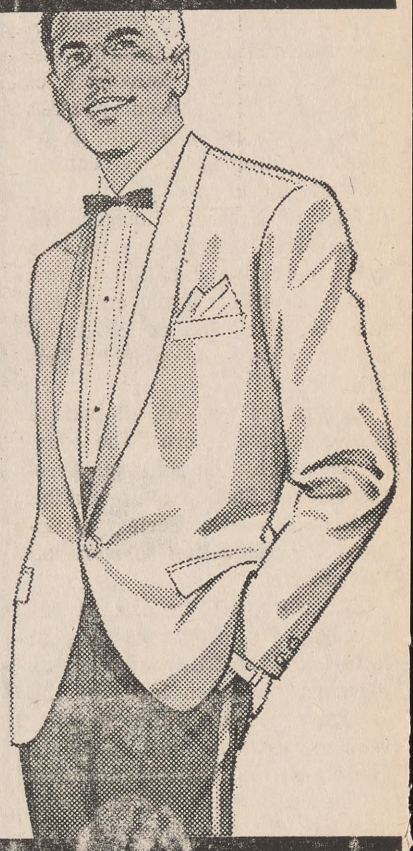
"College graduates are being offered more jobs with higher salaries this year than ever before," reports William E. Rasmussen, director of placement at the University of Nevada.

Nevada participates in the College Placement council's program to bring employers and college graduates together each year, said Rasmussen. The council's survey this season shows graduates with a technical background are being offered 5.2 per cent higher salaries than last year and non-technical graduates are receiving offers with 4.6 per cent higher salaries.

The most important trend showed in the survey is the increase in the number of jobs offered each graduate and not the amount of the offer, said Rasmussen. The surge in demand for college-trained employees by business, industry and government has caused a 42 per cent increase in the number of offers each graduate receives. Technical students are being offered 59 per cent more jobs over last year.

The survey is based on the reports from the 116 colleges and universities sent to the College Placement Council.

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Track Squad Clashes With Chico in Last Home Meet

Injuries, Illness, Bad Weather Hamper As Wolf Pack Prepares for Wildcats

Badly crippled by injuries, illness and poor practice conditions, Nevada's track team will close out its home season tomorrow when its hosts Chico State in a dual meet in Mackay Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Wolf Pack is rated a solid favorite to continue its unmarred record in league competition.

Nevada, however, will be without many regulars, with bad weather having slowed the squad down more than any opponent.

Included on the list of ill and afflicted is top miler and steeple chase runner Steve Dunlap, who holds Nevada marks in both of these events this season.

Coach Dick Dankworth said Dunlap will definitely not see action this weekend.

The fastest 220-yard dash man, Rick Werner, is also a questionable performer in tomorrow's meet, due to illness.

Sprinter Rich Holmes became a new addition to the lame list this week when he injured a leg.

Won't Compete

Triple jumper Derek Boosey is not expected to compete. Bill Pearson, who attempted to come back last weekend against the Cal Aggies, found his previously injured leg unable to hold up.

"We are going to prepare ourselves the best way we can," said

Dankworth, "but we will be hampered."

The Wildcats have also suffered a severe loss in the way of injuries.

Top pole vaulter Warren Dunn, tied with Nevada's Dave Taylor and John Capdeville for the best FWC mark this season, will be sidelined with an injured heel.

Coach Dankworth received good news this week when he found discus thrower George Puce will return from the sick list. Puce, Nevada record holder in both the discus and shot put, missed last weekend's meet in Arcata.

Dankworth said he plans to concentrate on the relay teams' performances this weekend.

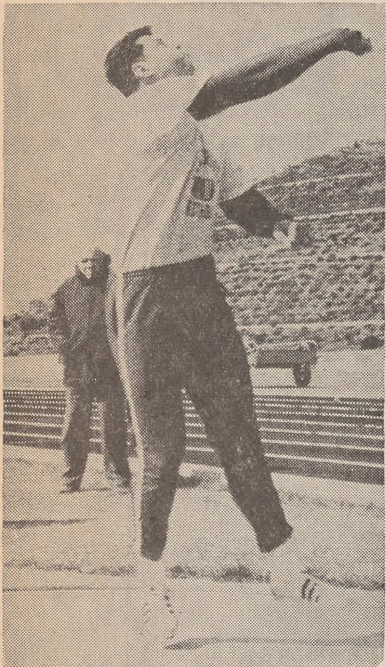
Hope to Improve

"We hope to improve our exchanges," said Dankworth. The relay runners have been bothered by bad hand-offs consistently so far.

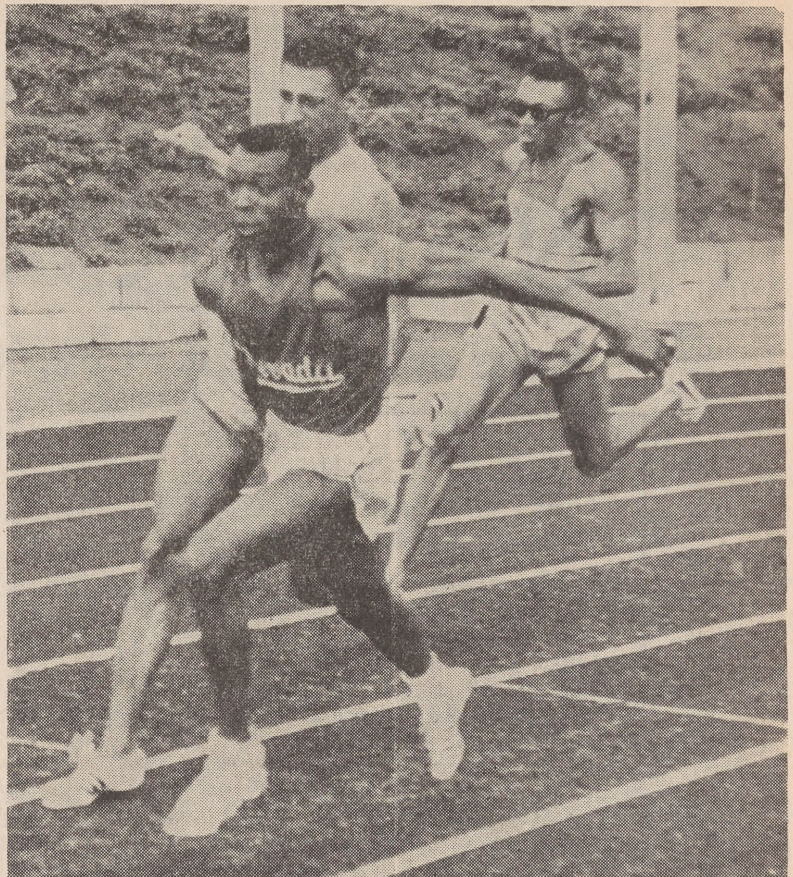
"We're looking toward the league championships May 5-6," said Dankworth. "This should serve to keep us in shape."

The squad has been troubled by poor weather conditions during the week's practice sessions.

Dankworth added that he had been talking to the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland to see about their entering the meet.



George Puce will return to action after illness.



Coach Dankworth plans to work on relay exchanges against Chico.

Team Batting Well

Nevada's baseball team has been able to swing heavy bats, despite poor weather conditions that hamper training and cancel games.

Shortstop Paul Giambra is the team's leading hitter according to official stats released by the team. The San Francisco import is currently hitting .412. The team is averaging .276.

Several players are in the .300 category, led by Lornie Wagner's .355, Rod Mathisen's .340, and Steve Kosach's .333.

The mound team has an overall 3.86 earned-run-average, topped by Kevin Ulrich's 2.10 ERA and Jim Whisman's 2.18.

Tennis Team Seeks First Victory of '67 Season

Nevada's tennis team will attempt to break into the win column for the first time this season

tomorrow when it hosts San Francisco State in a Far Western Conference match.

The Gators will square off at 1 p.m. on the Pack's home court.

Coach Bob Laughter said the team will hold a practice meet with the Reno Tennis Club Sunday at 1 p.m.

San Francisco, defending FWC champion, is not believed to be up to its usual strength.

"They are not as strong as last season's team," said Laughter.



University of Nevada
SPORTS



Bill Perry will attempt to shave time off his school hurdle record.

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**From the
End of the Bench**

By Mike Parman



NUMBER 17 . . . In the baseball cancellation race was recorded Wednesday when Nevada and NSU did not play . . . If the Wolf Pack were to make-up all cancelled games—weather permitting—the team would stand an excellent chance of becoming the first base-running grandpaps.

NEVADA SOUTHERN'S . . . infant track squad recently lost its first meet of the season when it dropped a contest to Dixie, Utah, Junior College . . . Many moons may be seen before the Rebs ever make track into a major sport at the Vegas campus. . .

PROBLEMS DEPT. . . . Baseball field at Vanderbilt University has three utility poles standing in right and center fields . . . Although padded, the poles have interfered with play . . . There is also a movement underway to plant grass on the diamond. . .

CHICO STATE . . . Does not appear to be too optimistic about this weekend's track meet against the University of Nevada . . . A press release from the FWC member states the Wildcats may have trouble taking any firsts from the Wolf Pack . . . There is nothing like optimism. . .

WOULD IT NOT . . . Be a super-sanitary idea to line up several bus loads of passengers and boost the track team May 5-6 when it competes in the conference championships in San Francisco . . . ? The Bench would be glad to help if such a trek were feasible. . .

LEAGUE BASEBALL STATS . . . Show Cal Aggies with 4-0 mark, along with Chico State . . . Sacramento is 3-1, with its one loss being to the Aggies . . . Wolf Pack is 0-2.

Baseball Team to Try Again; Pack Faces Humboldt . . . Maybe

Weather, Weather, Weather—The recurrent theme that has dominated baseball action for the Wolf Pack all year and continued on this week.

The latest cancellation for Nevada was last Wednesday's games with Nevada Southern. May 9 and May 20 are available and acceptable dates to both NSU and Ne-

vada for makeup of the double header between the cross-state rivals.

The only Conference games cancelled to date were those scheduled with Sacramento State. The Hornets have agreed to make up the contests April 25 in the Capitol City.

Tomorrow the Pack hopes to resume its chase for a second consecutive conference title by hosting Humboldt State College in a double header at Moana Stadium.

Coach Bill Ireland plans to start Jim Whisman in the opener and go with Kevin Ulrich in the windup.

Opening Pitch is scheduled to be thrown at noon.

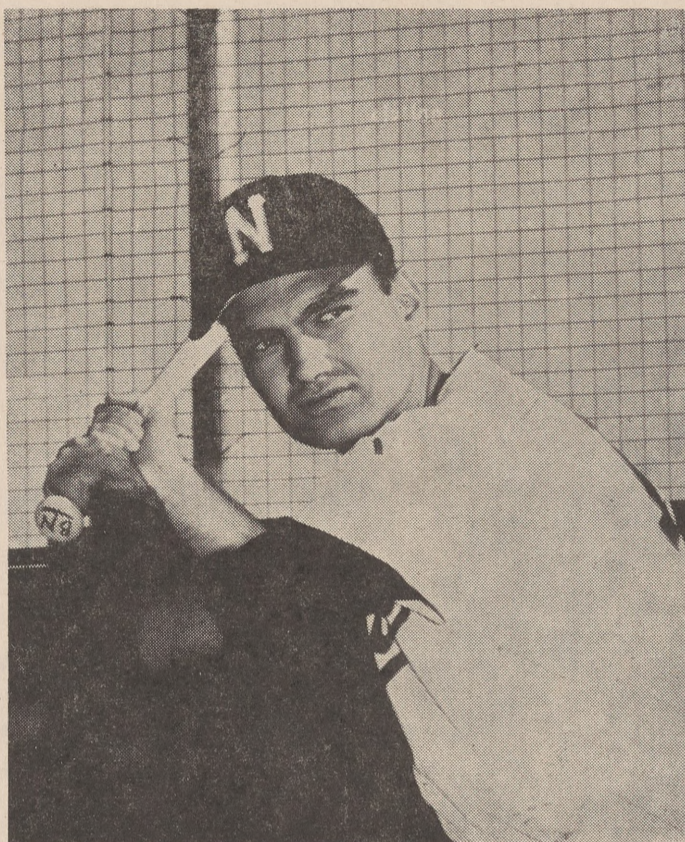
The Wolf Pack has only minor injuries to show for its abbreviated schedule and all those injured are responding well to treatment.

The only walking-wounded are Owen Toy (sprained ankle), Rod Mathisen (bruised elbow), and Mike Zuppan (bruised thumb). All are expecting to go at top speed tomorrow.

Paul Giambra continues to lead the sluggers both in average and power. The Pack shortstop has five doubles, two triples, and two homers. Lornie Wagner and Rod Mathisen are next in the standings.

Kevin Ulrich and Mike Sommers both have perfect records from the mound. Ulrich has won three games in 34 1/3 innings for a 2.10 ERA while Sommers has picked up two wins in 13 innings for a 5.54 ERA.

Jim Whisman's mark stands at three wins and one loss in 33 innings for 2.18 ERA.



Four year varsity baseball veteran Steve Kosach will see action against Humboldt in Moana tilt.

Intramural Season Nears End

The University of Nevada's Intramural program is nearing completion with only five events—baseball, bowling, badminton, swimming and track remaining.

The race for the Kinnear Trophy is tightening after the completion of basketball and riflery.

In basketball, the ATO's captured the title from the SAE's. The championship game came after two playoff games.

ATO No. 1 defeated SAE No. 2 and SAE No. 1 won a close contest over the AIME team.

In winning basketball, ATO received 216 points, SAE captured 198 points, and Independent teams No. 14 and No. 9 received 150 points apiece.

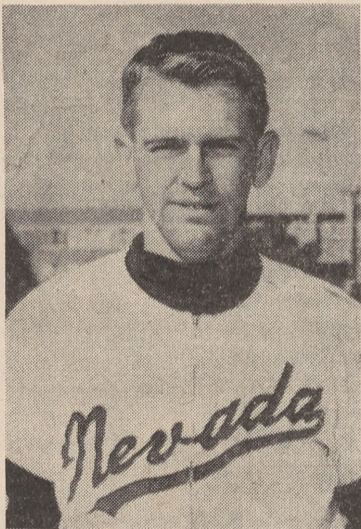
Alpha Tau Omega picked up enough points in basketball to lead the Kinnear race temporarily, but Sigma Nu recaptured the lead with a victory in riflery.

The Snakes received 30 points in winning, SAE eight, Phi Sigma Kappa seven, and ATO five.

Total points standings after basketball and riflery are as follows:
Sigma Nu680

| | |
|---------------------------|------|
| Alpha Tau Omega | 661 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 590 |
| Independents No. 3 | 314½ |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 292 |

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Lornie Wagner is one of team's leading hitters.

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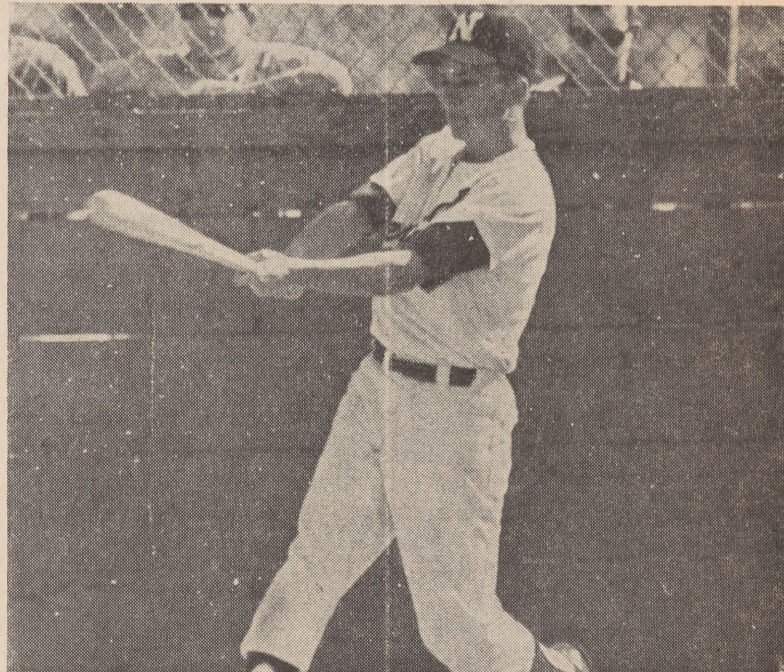
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Despite poor weather, baseballers are holding .276 team average.

Spencer Confident Golfers Can Nail Sixth Straight Decision

"We have a real good team and we know the course. I feel we can win both of our last two matches."

Speaking was gold coach Jack Spencer, whose team seeks its sixth

victory in a row tomorrow, against San Francisco State.

The league match is slated for the Hidden Valley course, east of Reno.

The meet serves as a conditioner for the squad's match against the University of California at Berkeley next weekend.

Spencer did not know San Francisco's record to date, but said the

Gators were in the middle of the league.

"They're a little down this season," he said.

The Nevada crew competed amongst themselves last night to decide who would represent the team against San Francisco.

Spencer added that practice sessions were upset last week in the face of continued bad weather.

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Coed Partakes of Life in Many Jobs So She Won't Bore Future Husband to Death

By David Freeman

"Most young women complain that they can't travel and do unusual things — when in reality they just haven't tried or are afraid to try."

These are the words of Joanne C. Thompson, who at 22 has had more interesting jobs and traveled more places than most wo-

men do in a lifetime.

Her many-faceted career began in Washington D. C., with a job as a crime research secretary for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Working with a special agent and an FBI clerk, Miss Thompson spent three months collecting information concerning a series of bank holdups in California.

For her work on these holdups, she received her second letter of commendation from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. The first commendation was earned for work Miss Thompson had done soon after she joined the Bureau.

Wanderlust

She seems to always have had a touch of the wanderlust in her.

She stayed with the FBI only until her 20th birthday, when she was old enough to become an airline stewardess.

Northwest Orient Airlines gave her a job and put her on an east-coast run. While with the airline Miss Thompson served many famous as well as interesting people.

"A smile when he got on and a smile when he got off. That is how Hubert Humphrey acted when he was on the plane. In flight he was too busy with paper work to be friendly," says Miss Thompson.

"However, Jimmy Hoffa was a very pleasant gentleman," she said.

There were many movie stars and widely known politicians on the flights I worked on, said Miss Thompson.

"Airline stewardesses have a great deal of spare time—so in my off time I took part-time jobs and entered beauty contests," she said.

In the "Miss Universe Pageant," she competed for the title of Miss Washington D. C., and was chosen first runner-up behind Diana Batts.

Looks and Talent

Besides being judged in the looks and talent departments, Miss Thompson decided to spend more of her spare time meeting interesting people. She took a job as a cocktail hostess for "The most exclusive key club in the world." The Gaslight Club in Washington is one of only five in the world.

Serving drinks on the ground and in the air didn't seem to keep her busy. Miss Thompson began modeling.

Miss Thompson is from Bellingham, Washington, north of Seattle.

She got her love of traveling young. "Daddy was a teacher and we moved around Washington a lot while he taught at different schools," she said.

During her flying days it occurred to her that she wanted a college education. Now at the University of Nevada she still has many activities.

Part-time student and project secretary for NASA, Miss Thompson keeps busy. She is majoring

in Home Economics with a journalism minor.

Fashion Editor

"Some day, I guess I would like to be an editor for a fashion magazine," she says.

"Experiences and travel have been important to me and together I think they make a person more cosmopolitan."

She added, "I'm not a rebel. I may be outgoing," but I don't rebel—I partake."

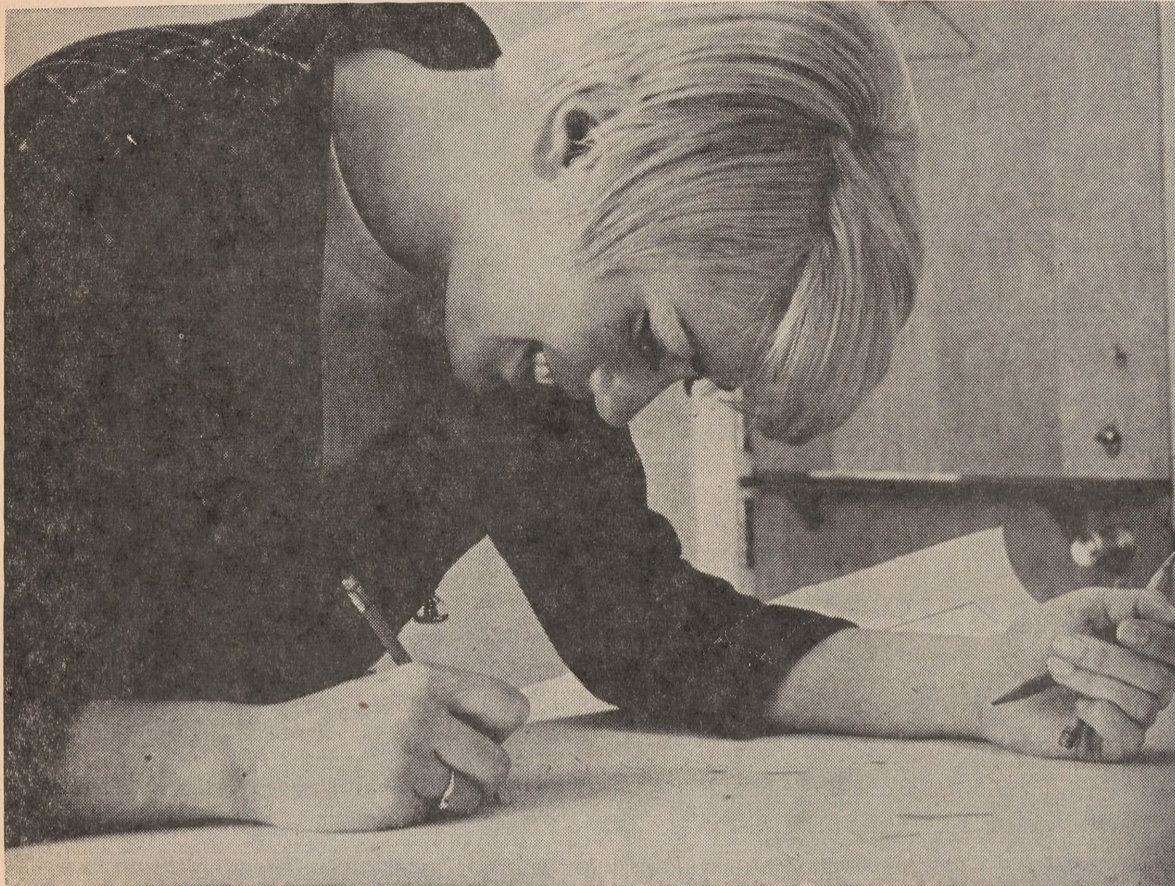
Why does a young woman try so hard to get every new thing she can out of life, "So, some day when I am married, I will not bore my husband to death."

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Joanne Thompson

NASA's Secretary for University of Nevada Projects, Joanne Thompson keeps busy at the drawing board in her office.

Mass Appeal Is Object of Dance Concert

C&B Unlimited, Incorporated, a newly formed dance company, will give a dance concert entitled "Culture Medium" on Friday, April 21, at 12:30 p.m. The concert, which is part of the University Arts Festival, will be held in the Travis Lounge of the Jot Travis Union building.

Only two of the company's seven members, Miss Carole Odum, a junior and a dance major, and Miss Barbara Creps, also a dance major, will be on stage during the concert. The two women will

be dancing along with selected members from the university community.

According to Miss Odum, the program has been designed in such a way that it will be appealing to anyone in the audience. "Anyone will be able to identify with what he sees in the dances," said Miss Odum.

A survey of the various styles of modern dance—lyrical, dramatic, satirical and mechanical—will be the bulk of the program. "Modern dance, as opposed to jazz

and ballet, has no limitations of movement. Jazz and ballet tend to be rigid in movement," explained Miss Odum.

Miss Odum went on to explain that the appeal of modern dance is that of a "mass art" rather than a "class art." She defined a "mass art" as one which appeals to the layman. One does not have to understand it to appreciate it.

"If you appreciate designs in space and movement molded with music, or girls in leotards, do attend," urges Miss Odum.

Tutor-Counselors Needed for Program

The Nevada "Upward Bound" program is seeking seven tutor-counselors for summer work at the Stead campus, 12 miles north of the University of Nevada.

The counselors are needed to train and live in with some 75 Upward Bound students.

Those students are 10th and 11th grade high school students who are underachievers in school. Some are culturally deprived and all don't have a good attitude concerning school, according to Art Hames, director of Upward Bound. Students chosen for the program have displayed college potential, yet haven't performed well in high school.

The purpose of the program is to provide a summer enrichment program to motivate and encourage these students to go on to college or some type of post high school training.

Hames is looking to Nevada students "with talent, ability and a willingness to work with these students. They must be flexible, someone that could provide some kind of afternoon activity for kids, such as photography, art, drama, music, P. E., etc."

The seven counselors would live at a Stead dorm this summer. They would help with basic education classes on mornings and activity type classes on afternoons. Evenings would be dorm centered with group discussions.

The project is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is beginning this year at Nevada. Tutor-counselors would be paid \$300 a month.

Mrs. Bartley may be contacted for further information in room 104, Clark Administration, 784-6582.

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