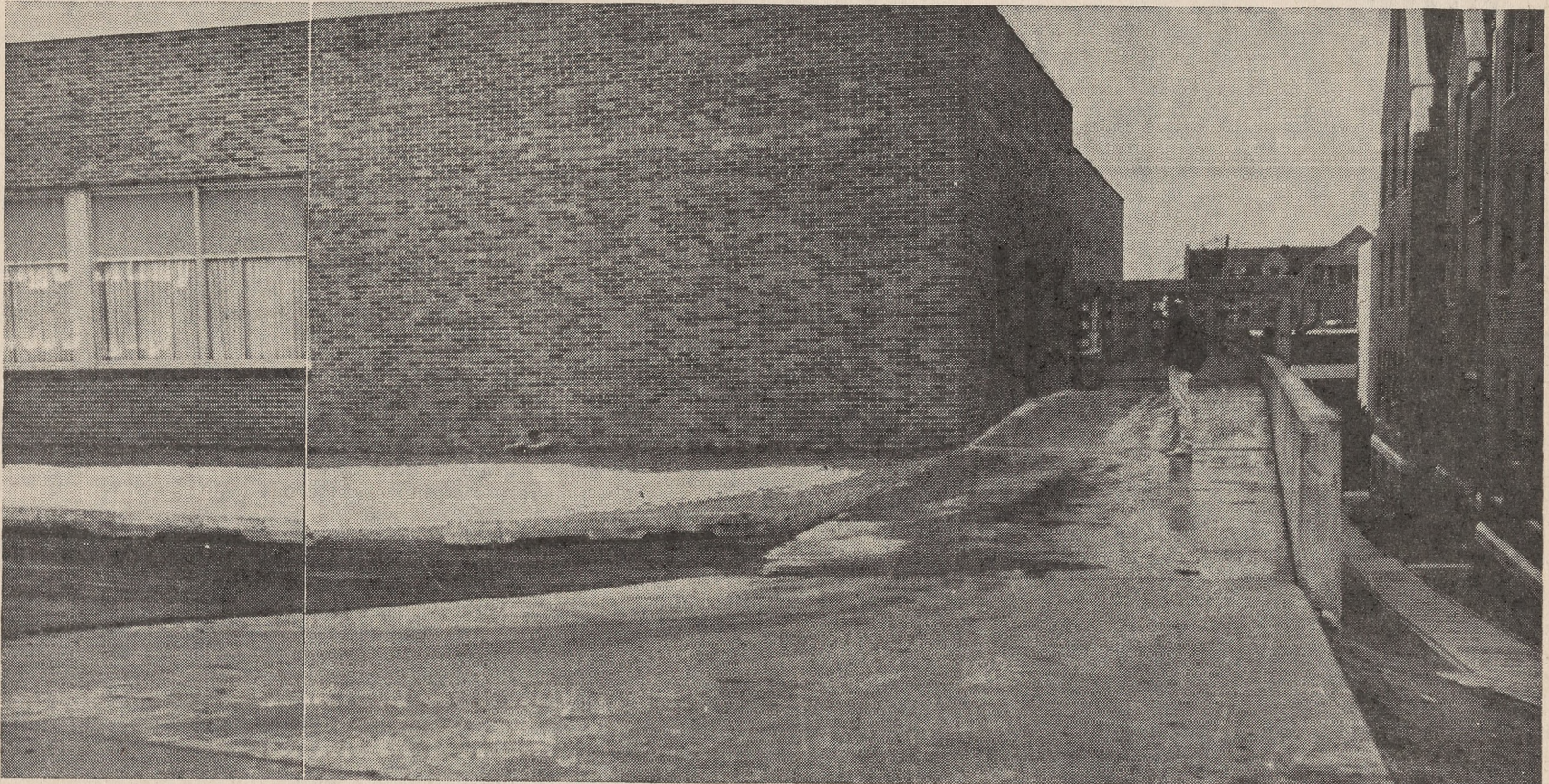


Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 30

February 16, 1968



"A garbage can gives a misleading appearance to the entrance" of the University Student Health Service, the medical survey team reported. Also, it mentioned, the sign designating the facility (at

end of alleyway) is "not easily discernable." One immediate, and easy recommendation made was to post new and conspicuous signs designating the facility. That was a year ago. Picture taken this week.

In depth report—Part 1

Student medical services challenged

Historically, University of Nevada students have complained of the shortcomings of the University Student Health Service. Though required to pay for its operation, many shun it.

Last February, for the first time in 19 years, a professional survey was made of the facility and service with the idea in mind of expediting improvement. The report was not flattering, but rather condemning.

Priority recommendations for improvement were made by the medical team in a written report. A limited number of the reports were distributed to key campus officials and student groups. It was not made public.

At this writing, only minor changes have been made. The major portion of the report is wending its methodic way through committees, offices and a variety of reviews.

In the express interest of the general health, safety and wel-

fare of the student population of the university, The Sagebrush now analyzes this "confidential" report, interviews campus officials involved with its implementation — or lack of implementation, and presents a comprehensive picture of the situation to the student body as a whole.

In the final analysis, it will be up to the students to decide: Shall this situation continue, or should it be radically improved? The service ultimately will be for the students' benefit, and he will have to pay the bill.

This article is the first of a series.

By Lee Harlan
Staff Reporter
Copyright 1968

The University of Nevada was urged one year ago this month by a national board of medical examiners to make major changes in its University Student Health Service, or it could face

serious consequences.

The comprehensive and specific recommendations, made by a three-doctor survey panel representing the American College Health Association (ACHA,) include:

Extensive revision of existing medical procedures and practices to conform to state and federal laws; providing emergency service and equipment; confining diagnostic practice to the physician; updating and completing medical records; providing a full time physician, at least eight hours a day; and requiring a pre-employment medical examination for all new employees.

There are more. By one official's admission, nothing of consequence has been done to improve or expand the health service for from 15 to 19 years.

Now, one year after the survey was completed and the initial verbal report issued by the

team of examiners covering the major inadequacies of the program, the university administration is convening two committees to review the written report (submitted to the university late last spring semester) for possible action.

Interim action, the \$4 per semester increase in the student health fee—from \$8 to \$12 a semester, which will raise an estimated \$17,200 more per semester, has only served to erase deficits and provide for five more hours a week of a doctor's time on campus. He now works 10 hours at the center.

In addition to citing the more important professional and physical shortcomings of the student health service, the team also noted the university is misleading students as to what medical services are actually available, as stated in a service brochure.

In general, one section of the brochure on Administration Policies and Procedures, explaining the purpose of the health service and the use of the fees, says:

"The funds obtained from this fee are used to provide an enlarged health service in accordance with the general practice of other colleges and in line with recommendations of the American College Health Association."

But in the survey report, the ACHA team said, in general of the medical operation:

"It is hardly appropriate for an educational institution of the caliber and reputation of the University of Nevada.

"It is obvious to the team that the professional skills of the university physician and the nurses are being taxed to the limit, though they have developed a

system of caring for the patients which is the best under the circumstances.

"The result, however, is inadequate for both the needs of the student population, the expectancy of most parents, the practicing medical community, and incompatible with the standards maintained by the vast majority of colleges and universities."

One university official, when questioned, agreed that in comparison to ACHA standards the Nevada facility is "very limited," and that it is more of a dispensary-type facility than an "enlarged health service."

The chronic disposition of the student health service has hardly gone unnoticed by the campus community population. The question arises: Why hasn't something been done to improve it?

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs and now acting director of the health service, provided some answers:

"The health service has been like this ever since I have been here," Basta stated. "The in- and out-patient care has been on a limited basis because of the lack of a full time physician."

He indicated that the primary reason for the inadequacies has been the lack of funds for improvement and expansion: a situation that in one reference dates back to 1949. Since that time there has been no increase in fee revenues.

Dean Basta said the proportional increase in operating costs has outstripped increased revenues from the growing student population.

Dean Basta said he has been trying for several years to get

See health Page 5

Winter Carnival ends Sunday

Friday, February 16

9:00 A.M. Cross Country Comp. Mt. Rose Ski Area
6:30 P.M. Skier's Spaghetti Feed Stein Hof Brau

Saturday, February 17

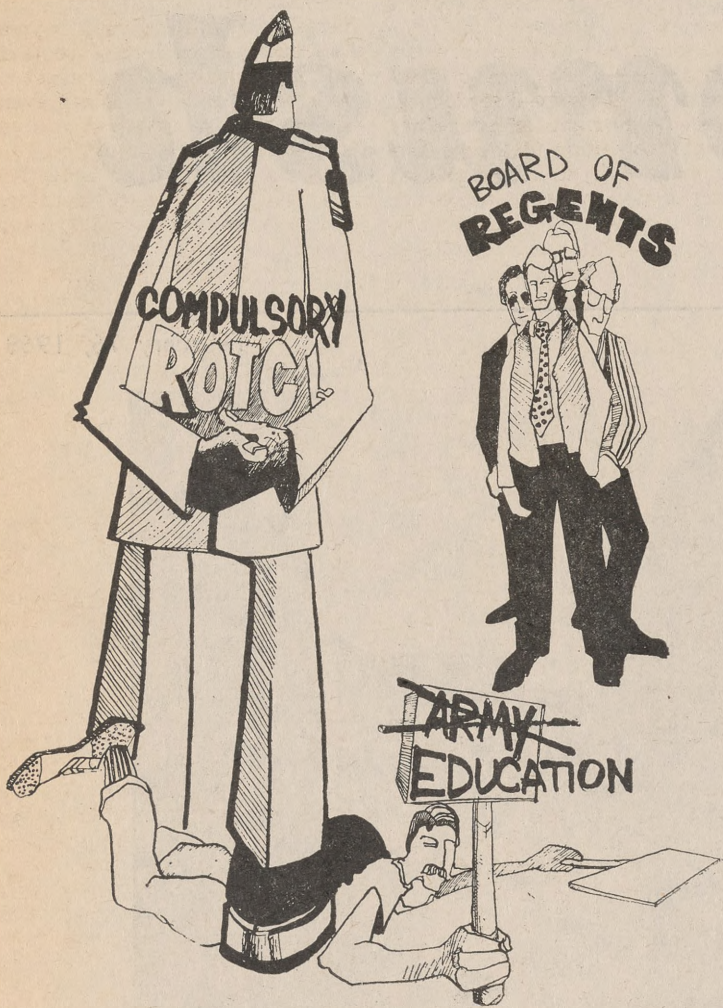
10:00 A.M. Giant Slalom Comp. Mt. Rose Ski Area
1:00 P.M. Slalom Comp. Mt. Rose Ski Area
6:00 P.M. Torchlight "N" Mt. Rose Ski Area
7:00 P.M. Skier's Banquet Mapes Hotel
9:00 P.M. Sno-Ball Hidden Valley Country Club
Decorations Winner Announced

Sunday, February 18

10:00 A.M. Powder Puff Derby Mt. Rose Ski Area
1:00 P.M. Jumping Comp. Sky Tavern
5:00 P.M. Awards Presentations Mt. Rose Ski Area

Opinion Section

February 16, 1968



What Army ROTC is

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps exists to develop college-educated officers for the Active Army and the Reserve Components. It enables selected young men to prepare for positions of leadership in either a military or a civilian career of his choice.

Through ROTC the young man who wants an Army career can earn either a Regular Army or a Reserve commission as an officer in the United States Army. The program also enables the man who plans a civilian career to fulfill his military obligation to our country while serving as an officer.

The tradition of training college men for military leadership began in 1820 when such a program was established at what is now Norwich University. Other colleges provided similar programs throughout the 1800's, but ROTC as it is known today began with the National Defense Act of 1916. This act established the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, outlined a program of instruction and authorized the appointment of those who successfully completed the course as Second Lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps. Since that date, there had been only minor changes in the program until the recent ROTC Vitalization Act was signed by the President on October 13, 1964. The advantages and opportunities provided by this new law are discussed later in this booklet.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is the major source of officers for the Army. Annually, the ROTC program provides approximately 22 times as many new officers as the United States Military Academy at West Point. During World War II, more than 100,000 ROTC graduates served as commissioned officers in the Army. Most of these officers advanced to positions of responsibility and many achieved high rank. Without ROTC training, some of these outstanding men might never have reached officer status. Without it, the rapid expansion of the American Army during the two World Wars, the Korean conflict and other periods of national crisis would have been difficult if not impossible.

The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

- Editor-in-chief
— GEORGE FRANK —
- Tuesday editor
LEE HERZ
- Friday editor
CANDY MCGIMSEY
- Political editor
TIM COUNTIS
- Sports editor
RICHARD TRACY
MIKE CUNO
- Entertainment editor
LOUISE WHITE
- Photographer
BOB MARTIN

Staff — Steve Hatley, Mike Cuno, Dave Cooper, Bruce McKay, Bill Kroger, Bob Felten.

Business manager Joe Elliott
Advertising manager Gil Cohen
Circulation Manager Nikki Tyler

Is That That?

As the artist of this drawing said in a written postscript: WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF THAT PROBLEM FOR ANOTHER YEAR! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ROTC QUESTION?

Next Issue's ISSUE

This box contains a topic or issue of importance that will be discussed in next Friday's SAGEBRUSH. This way, personal opinions from any interested reader can accompany the story, instead of there necessarily being a time lapse between the story's publication and readers' observations on that issue.

These interested persons may submit remarks in the form of signed letters to the editor. They should be sent to: SAGEBRUSH Editor, Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada. On-campus readers may bring letters directly to the newspaper office located in the basement of the old journalism building which is east of the Frandsen Humanities Building, or you may leave them on the "letter spikes" which are on the distribution bins in each campus building.

In addition to letters, we are looking for columnists, opinion and commentary contributors, and guest editorial writers. Remember, this is your newspaper . . . and most of you have check stubs to prove it.

Next Friday's issue is:
CAMPUS DISCRIMINATION.

Unions, Unions

Following New York's garbage strike, about 75 per cent of the 1,300 sanitation department workers in Memphis, Tennessee walked off their jobs demanding higher pay through the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees—a union the city does not recognize.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called its members out on strike against the Missouri Pacific (MOPAC) and Seaboard Coast Line in a dispute over the size of train crews. Both lines were virtually shut down, with only a few freight trains being moved over the 12-state, 12,000-mile system.

The copper strike continues. Since July 15 it has idled an estimated 60,000 workers in 26 unions.

Into this picture comes a group of about 350 Roman Catholic priests representing 120 dioceses. They met in Chicago to discuss the possibility of forming a national priests' organization. All of the clerics attending the meeting are members of either local priests' associations or diocesan priests' senates. All but 20 of the nations dioceses were represented.

A spokesman for the meeting refrained from calling any proposed national organization a union. "We have refrained from using that term because it has an employer-employee connotation that does not really fit the church," he said.

The organization would first deal with relationships between priests and their bishops, and secondly it would formulate programs and statements on such things as civil rights and the Vietnam War.

It is still interesting, however, to speculate on what would happen if such an "organization" decided that it should strike too. Let us pray.

K-ONE Cadaver

Several university students who attended the scheduled appearance of the Animals rock-and-roll group Monday afternoon expressed dissatisfaction and disgust with portions of the performance. The students reported no dissatisfaction with the actual performance by the Animals, but voiced shock and protest of preliminary entertainment.

Due to a late airplane, the Animals did not take the stage at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium until 5:45, an hour and 45 minute delay. The waiting time was filled by what was described by one audience member as a "very loud local band of teeny-boppers."

Following the band, several K-One radio disc jockies took the stage. The event was sponsored and promoted by K-One.

Students described the disc jockey performance as a collection of zipper and various other off-color jokes delivered with little regard for subtlety and a high appreciation of juvenality. One coed said the performance reminded her of a gathering of dirty little boys with accompanying snickers.

Besides regaling an audience made up primarily of junior high school age youths with their wit, the disc jockies also called on stage three youths and made of them, as one girl described the scene, "complete fools." Similarly harrassed was one young boy in the audience, who was moved to the point of uttering what is generally thought to be the foulest of obscenities and then leaving the auditorium.

One coed became highly disgusted with the performance and left the auditorium before the Animals appeared so that she might receive a total refund. On her way out she met the station manager and demanded a refund. He took ten dollars from his own pocket and asked if that would cover the full refund.

She informed him that the price of the tickets was \$5 per person and that the three people in her group had purchased tickets. She was told to take the ten dollars and be happy with it.



Campus Titles Change

It seems the Board of Regents decided at their last meeting the best way to solve university problems was to change the titles of campus officials. The following conversation will probably occur if this practice continues:

Hello, is this Regent DuNuthin? Yes, it is.

Well, this is Acting-Formerly-President- Presently- Chancellor Neil Humphrey, and my bank called me and said my paycheck bounced because there is no money in the university account. What are you going to do about it?

Don't worry about a thing, Neil, the Board of Regents, after an exhaustive study, have decided to institute a significant name change to cover this situation. By the power vested in me by the good people of this fair state, I crown you . . . King Humphrey, his Royal Majesty of all the Universities in the Sovereign State of Nevada and our half of Lake Tahoe.

Gee wilikers, Regent DuNuthin me a real king?

That's right, your Highness.

Hey—just a second Regent DuNuthin. What about Presidents Miller and Moyer? Isn't a president equal to a King?

Don't worry about a thing, your Majesty. The Board of Regents decided to change their titles to Prince Miller and Prince Moyer, and henceforth let it be known they will receive all the privileges a Royal Prince of Nevada is entitled to.

Gosh, Regent DuNuthin, last week a president, this week a chancellor, and now a King. I guess I'll have to get rid of that Volkswagen now.

What our readers say

The two following letters are in response to Mike Kidder's "I Am An American" which appeared in the February 9 issue of the SAGEBRUSH.

In response to Mike Kidder's "I Am An American" that appeared in February 9th's issue of the SAGEBRUSH, I think there is much to be said about the idea of remaining faithful to our Chief Executive. This does not mean that we rubber stamp everything that he does, as Mike Cuno interpreted it in the previous issue, but rather that we stand firmly behind him in the good things that he institutes and work through effective processes to change those that we disagree with.

The President, more than anyone else I can think of, is completely rejected by many on all his policies just because we may be violently in disagreement on one, two, or three issues.

This country is so involved in so many issues on so many corners of the earth that policies exist that are results of such complex situations that they appear bad to us with our first inspection. However, the finest minds in the country are his advisors, and we would do well to know what we are talking about before we criticize his moves and stands, much less, reject all his policies and leadership.

Mike Kidder is right when he said we never have had it so good . . . so good that we really don't know what to do when things get really tough. But we'll figure it out and get going like every other generation has had to do.

Elaine Fagan

I must show my concern about "I Am An American" by Mike Kidder in the February 9, 1968 edition of the SAGEBRUSH. It seems to me that the point of the article (to support the President, "right or wrong") is contradicted by the two statements: 1/"It's every American's right to complain" and 2/"Life is too damned short."

I am an American every day, not just election day, because life is too damned short. Anyone who will stand behind the President (or anyone) in a decision "right or wrong," is completely missing the point of being a free American and a free individual. It's everyone's duty to his country, fellow man, and himself to do everything he can, all the time, to make this world a happier, safer place to live. This can't be accomplished with the attitude, that the only way to change policy is through election. It is frightening to think that a person will support the wrong decision of the President, or any official, just because he won an election.

Election day is just the foundation. The representatives must be made constantly aware of the people's feelings, through all possible means, so that their decisions will be made with the people's views in mind. No representative is right all the time, nor is the majority.

No one should call himself a free American or individual unless he supports only policy that is morally right to him as an individual; moreover, one should deem it his duty as an American to actively oppose decisions he considers morally wrong in his own mind. Let's be Americans every day, every year, not just one day every four years or so.

Alex Stoddard

Following is a letter by negro trackman Vic Simmons. He answers Dick Wark's comments which appeared in last issue's opinion section. Simmons' letter, then, is an answer to a response he received on an editorial concerning the boycott of the Olympic Games by American Negro athletes.

To the editor of the Sagebrush:

In your last issue of the Sagebrush, a Mr. Dick Wark made a few comments concerning the proposed boycott of the 1968 Olympic games. His comments were directed toward my views on the boycott as expressed in a letter to the Editor which appeared in the Sagebrush, December 1, 1967.

Mr. Wark,

In your recent appraisal of my reasons for not supporting a move to boycott the '68 Olympic Games by Negro athletes, you said,

1. The proposed boycott "is simply a case of people needing a weapon and going out and getting the best one around."
2. The Olympic Games is not a testing ground of competition between individuals. As a result of mass media reports, for most people the importance of the Olympic Games is based on national prestige.
3. Thus most Americans want the United States to beat Russia."

Is the proposed boycott simply a case of needing a weapon and going out and getting the best one around? Obviously, the boycott is a "social weapon," but is it the best one available?

I think the Negro needs social acceptance.

Is the Negro so demoralized that he must withdraw from cer-

(Continued on page 3)

Mona Mudflats Hinder Parking



Students Quiz President Johnson

In a 70-minute meeting with a group of student leaders from 11 colleges, President Johnson was asked about student demonstrations against the war. "They sadden me," Johnson said, "because I know how they feel."

He said that the administration was considering every alternative to more warfare. "I don't know how to do anything better than

we're doing, otherwise I'd do it," he said.

Aggression unchecked and successful, Johnson said, would present a danger to other Southeast Asian nations, including Burma, Laos, Singapore, Cambodia, Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia.

"It wouldn't be a good example anywhere for aggression to succeed," he said.

LOVE

(ACP) — The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on that super-groovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Love is immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons, and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's groovy. But we of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colonial ring-leaders of the love bag was Hester Prynne, who wore a scarlet letter to prove she wasn't ashamed of being in love.

Actually, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-square generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced Sinatra and Crosby and practically invented candlelight, mood music, sherry, and the moon.

It was the generation of the love movies, when the handsome flier always came home from the war. It was when popular music had a one-track mind. People were singing "Falling in love with love," "If I loved you," and "People will say we're in love."

Love is groovy. But love is a part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"Father," he said, "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And love was launched in the promised land.

Letters to editor

(Continued from page 2)

tain society functions to gain acceptance? Isn't the acceptance which we seek within American society? Is withdrawal the best way to reach an objective?

You seem to think the Negro needs freedom. I believe absolute freedom is denied to every American, by the existence of today's laws.

If tomorrow Negroes are declared free, what form of freedom will we gain—Freedom of speech, the right to peacefully assemble, petition of the government, the right to keep and bear arms or due process? Moreover, liberty implies the power to choose what one does or says as distinguished from license.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. proved that most of the freedoms are granted to Negroes. Black Power advocates have proved that Negroes can keep and bear arms, although the quality of their leadership is irresponsible. Our objective is social acceptance.

The Olympic Games are the ultimate test of competition between individuals. The games were created primarily for athletic competition. Whatever the mass media portray as the essence of Olympic Games certainly has no gross effect upon individual performance. Because you think national prestige is the importance of the games does not make the meaning for all Americans.

If the United States has some of the world's best athletes, why

shouldn't Americans want to see their teams win? Would you rather see the United States track & field squad lose?

I think Negroes who are not able to compete in the Olympic Games must take pride in knowing that some persons of their race are able to place highly in international competition. Conversely, if the proposed boycott is a success, the Negro spectator will be deprived of his right to representation. What other event includes all nations and men of all races?

In this light, Negro entertainers, writers, mayors, educators, doctors, lawyers and actors represent the Negro group through their professions. Will these Negroes boycott their professions?

If the proposed boycott is successful, but acceptance is not gained, the most logical request of the extremists will be for a total boycott of all segments of society. If this becomes the eventual situation, shouldn't a nationwide race war be the final step?

I reject the proposed Olympic boycott on that basis. I believe any person who advocates or supports the boycott either does not realize what he is doing, or he is trying to destroy the American Negro.

Addressing me you said, "You can't be an individual because White American has classified you as a 'Negro'. You will be used by the White society for their own purpose." This is your opinion.

I am not ashamed of myself in any way and your opinion is not a valid explanation or a valid reason for me to lack individuality.

Mr. Wark, you are not qualified to say that White Society will use me for their own purpose. Furthermore, I don't think you know enough about Olympic competition to completely understand national prestige. Nor does your logic explain what I should do to gain freedom.

You said, "You never ask for freedom, because no one has the right to give it to you, but rather you take it, because it's yours."

Mr. Wark, if no one has the right to give freedom, how can I take it? If freedom is mine, shouldn't I have it?

Vic Simmons

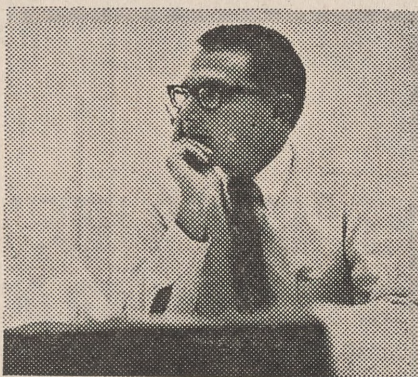
**Do you think
a bright young engineer
should spend
his most imaginative years on
the same assignment?**

Neither do we.

That's why we have a two-year Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function—rather than by project.

At Hughes, you might work on spacecraft, communications satellites and/or tactical missiles during your first two years.

All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments...and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

(And your salary will show it.)

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

Some of the current openings at Hughes:

Microwave & Antenna Engineers
Electro-Optical Engineers
Microcircuit Engineers
Space Systems Engineers
Missile Systems Engineers
Guidance & Controls Engineers
Spacecraft Design Engineers
Weapon Systems Engineers
Components & Materials Engineers
Circuit Design Engineers
Product Design Engineers

For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director or write:

Mr. Robert A. Martin
Head of Employment
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, California 90230

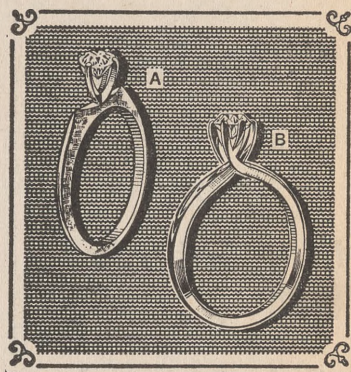
U.S. Citizenship is required
An equal opportunity employer

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 20

Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

for that
memorable day...



ArtCarved®

DIAMOND RINGS

The artisans of ArtCarved have made it a practice to bring to life every woman's engagement ring dream. See our complete ArtCarved selection soon.

A—LAUREATE, from \$150.
B—DESIRÉE, from \$160.

R. Herz & Bro.

JEWELERS

15 N. VIRGINIA 323-2122
Established 1885

We validate parking tickets from Bank, Riverside and Reno Garages.

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

Crucial Senate vote

Med school fate decided today

The Nevada State Senate votes yes or no today on Wednesday's assembly decision killing feasibility studies for a two-year medical school.

North-south turmoil over the issue could hamstring its chances for obtaining million dollar grants

from wary private foundations, regardless of the Senate vote, reported Washoe Assemblymen James Wood and Howard McKisick Jr. Wednesday.

Clark County legislators, the schools main opponents, point out they should have a voting edge

after the 1970 reapportionment.

"At least 65 per cent of the states population will be in Clark County," asserted Clark County Assemblyman Marvin L. White, last Friday.

Flora Dungan and White said they would junk a medical school

for Las Vegas "just as fast."

"We should concentrate more on developing undergraduate programs," White added.

Dr. George Smith, acting medical school dean said experts have been to Nevada and found the University of Nevada campus "academically" capable of supporting a two-year medical school.

"No state money has been spent" for the medical school, UofN President N. Edd Miller assured legislators Wednesday.

Opponents say the medical school will cost too much to build and operate.

Backers argue legislators should allow the university to continue a feasibility study, for at least one more year.

Acting-Dean Smith said the \$6 million time grant offered by Howard Hughes and the \$1 million from the Hiram Manville Foundation was "equal to \$14 from every man, woman and child in Nevada."

Hughes clarified last week he wouldn't give any money to the medical school until it "has been

constructed and opened for academic session."

H. E. Manville Jr. said withdrawal of legislative backing for the school "would tend" to lose support of the Manville Foundation.

An alternative proposal to the Nevada-based medical school was a four-state regional medical college.

"Forget it" was the response to this measure from Dr. Wesley Hall of Reno, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Medical Association.

Discipline code scrutinized

Student leaders and Dean of Student Affairs, Sam A. Basta, are studying the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" in an effort to develop a student Bill of Rights and Disciplinary Code.

The statement was published under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors. It is a consensus of national educational associations representing faculty members, administrators and students.

According to Basta, the statement is being used only as a guideline in the development of the university's own Bill of Rights and Disciplinary Code.

Basta said when the study is completed it will be presented to the Student Affairs Board and the Administration.

"After it is approved," he said, "it will then be the responsibility of the Student Judicial Council to administer the Code."

Basta said, Chancellor N. Edd Miller, expressed the thought that the Student Judicial Council should have more real legitimate authority in the handling of disciplinary problems.

Mike Koizumi, president of the Student Union Board, said: "The present university codes are outdated, and there is an urgent necessity to either rewrite or revise them to agree to today's standards."

Chris Key, Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Council, said that under the present system the council can only recommend punishment and it always has to be approved.

"If given the authority to mete out punishment," he said, "it will undoubtedly increase the respect of the student body for the council."

"The judicial council should certainly consider the university's policy guidelines and precedents," Key continued, "but we should not be tied to them."

Key said "Discipline should be in accordance with the misbehavior."

"Rules are necessary to orderly perform these functions," Basta said. "When a person enters a university he must be willing to give up some freedoms for the

good of the university as a whole."

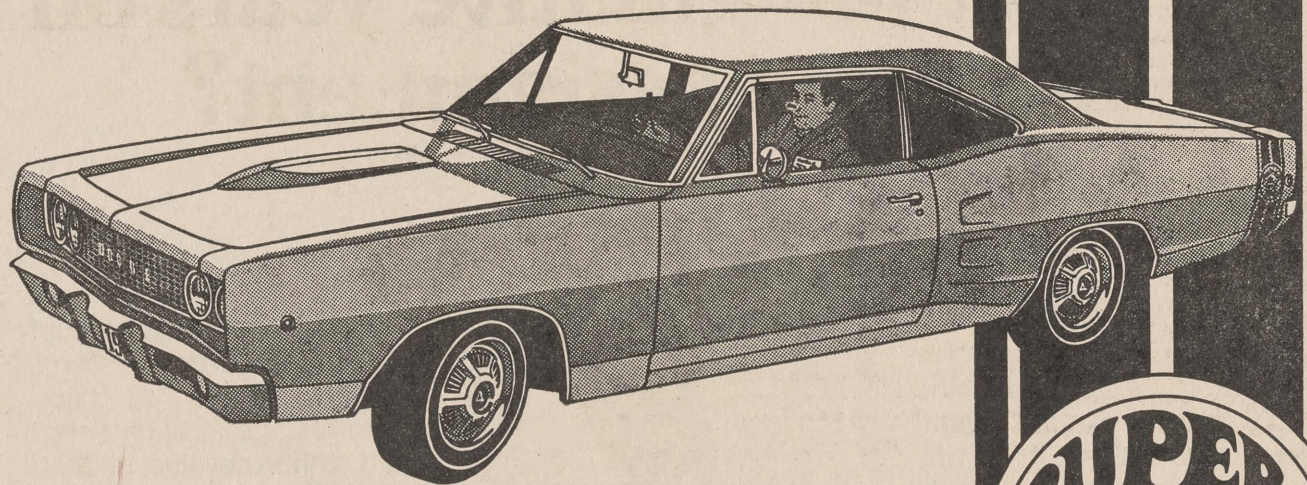
The Student Judicial Council will have the authority to punish disciplinary offenders, Basta said.

"My office will act in a judicial review capacity to be sure that the rights of the student were upheld and not alienated."

"Students will always have the right to petition my office if they feel that they were unjustly dealt with by the Judicial Council."

Punishment must be for an educational purpose. We must make the student realize how he jeopardized his position, and the position of others."

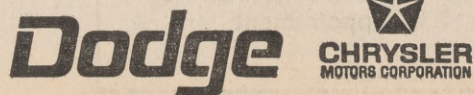
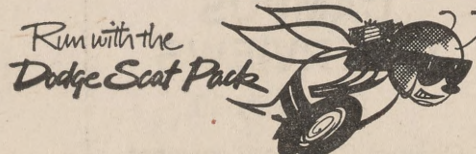
Performance drop-in



NEW DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE" Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owning a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Let it happen to you.

- **POWER PLANT:** Standard: 383 CID V8. Carb: 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10:0. Horsepower: 335 at 5200 RPM. Torque: 425 lbs.-ft. at 3400 RPM. Air cleaner: unsilenced, both standard and optional V8. Optional: Hemi 426 CID V8. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Carb: dual, 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.25:1. Horsepower: 425 at 5000 RPM. Torque: 490 lbs.-ft. at 4000 RPM.
- **TRANSMISSION:** Standard: Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. Optional: TorqueFlite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.
- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .94-inch dia. sway bar standard.
- **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.
- **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator, 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.
- **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, foam seats, bumblebee striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.



FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State,
Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton.

Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin) for \$_____ to cover cost of _____ jackets at \$9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 4% sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ Size _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good only in Continental U.S.A.



Officials switch

Who says that the switch in executive titles at the University of Nevada hasn't caused any changes?

On the Reno campus it certainly has right outside Clark Administration Building.

Acting Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey and President N. Edd Miller have already changed parking places.

According to Miller, the change was made instead of switching the signs, after the Board of Regents recently changed their titles.

Skieriffic Prices

Now
thru Saturday
on
Ski Apparel
& Equipment
Save 50%
and even
more!

Gray Reid's

- Skis, Both Stores
- Men's Shop, Reno Only
- Misses' Sportswear, Reno Only

N. Virginia & 5th, Reno 329-3131
Carson Mall 882-2551

Review to begin on health service

(Continued from Page 1)

authorization for the survey team to examine the campus facility, to get an outline for improvement.

Through persistent effort, he said, approval from the board of regents was gained and the survey was finally accomplished.

Increase authorized

As a result, the ASUN Student Senate authorized, and the regents approved the \$4 per semester fee increase. The fee was intended to cover a deficit of over \$6,000, provide increased doctor's service and, hopefully, provide the money for emergency equipment and other supplies. Any of the other changes recommended by the survey team would have to wait for further increases, which as yet have not been considered.

As for this school year, with the increase, the budget has been increased from \$68,800 and a \$6,306 deficit, to \$82,038 and a balanced budget—for what is being provided.

In the original 1967-68 budget, only \$8,671 was available for operational expenditures which were anticipated at \$26,363, a figure that represents the deficit, increased salaries and operational expenses. The campus physician, who had been receiving \$6,000 a year for five hours a week (plus on-call duty) was given an increase to \$8,000 a year, and his hours doubled.

The estimated budget for this year balanced, but with little increase in service from the added revenue.

"Why so long?"

The recommendations of the survey team implied urgency, and after a meeting with the team at which the problems were discussed, the student senate last spring voted support of any fee increase that was necessary. It was not until the 1967 fall semester when the senate reaffirmed its earlier resolution that action was begun. The regents approved the increase in November.

President N. Edd Miller, who authorized and received approval from the regents for the initial \$4 increase, was asked why a year had lapsed from the time the survey team made its first report to now when the committees are being activated.

In response to the time lapse, Dr. Miller said that he had not been extensively briefed by the team before it left the campus, and it would not be his policy to act on a verbal report of such magnitude even if it had been made.

Whenever a report of this nature is issued, it must be reviewed by the administrative staff involved, the doctor, the students, and now the committees for more complete scrutiny, he explained.

He said that even the student senate could not act until the fall semester when it was back in session and had copies of the written report. Then, he continued, the funds would not have been available anyway until this semester.

Two committees

One committee formed by the president consists of professional medical personnel from the Reno area which will decide which recommendations can be acted on immediately . . . "the area of medical records, possibly some emergency equipment, some corrections and additions."

The second committee, composed of students, faculty and staff, will study the report and make recommendations for a

long-range improvement and expansion program.

"It is conceivable there could be a complete restructuring of the program," Dr. Miller said. "If there are substantial changes recommended, there could be an increase in fees. The field is wide open as far as this (campus) committee is concerned."

"These things take time," he said. "There are a lot of people involved."

The president was critical of those who felt the few extra hours of the doctor's time was the only improvement that would be made this semester. He was optimistic others would be made in "two to three weeks," as soon as the professional committee could make priority recommendations.

"There is the assumption going around that this is all that is going to happen. To assume that this is all that is going to happen is wrong," Dr. Miller said. "It is my anticipation the professional committee will suggest other immediate services."

Fast as possible

He said the whole procedure of review is moving as fast as possible. "There is no one dragging his heels," he concluded.

Contrary to Miller's optimism of other improvements this semester, Dean Basta and ASUN President Enrie Maupin were not so sure.

Dean Basta, noting that estimated expenditures now equal expected revenues, said it is not likely emergency or other equipment could be purchased, or other improvements requiring added cost made.

He added that no further fee increases have yet been proposed. "I assume fee increases will be in order, but I can't anticipate the committees," he said. The priority recommendation of a full time physician, at a cost of from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year, would naturally have to await such increases."

Dean Basta went on to say that, even maintaining the status quo, the service "could go into the hole" if any degree of an epidemic were to hit the campus.

Maupin's observations agreed with the dean's. "The only difference this year is another hour a day for the physician. That is the only extra service we are going to get."

(Next issue: Specific findings of the survey team, the reasons and possible consequences.)



Members of the 1968 Winter Carnival committee are pictured above. Left to right: Jim Hardesty, Randy Burke, Randy Plymel, Katha Wight, Cindy Winters, Brian Sonderegger, Marshall Lewis, Mark Rhoades, Martha Munson, Mac Potter, Gail Anderson, Tim Wall, Deloris Munson, Doug Damon, Dave Melarkey and Ron Chadek, chairman. Three members are not pictured: Bill McLaughlin, Riley Beckett, and Jane Cook.

Kathy selected Carnival Queen

Kathy Stoiano, off-campus independent, was named Winter Carnival Queen last night during the intermission of the Pozo Seco singers.

The freshman music major is interested in classical music, hiking and skiing. She will reign over all activities for the remainder of the Winter Carnival. She is the official hostess for the University, and will greet the Dating Game couple when they arrive this weekend. Miss Stoiano will attend all Winter Carnival activities (see calendar page 1 for details).

THERE ARE OVER 30 KINDS OF PANCAKES TO ENJOY AT



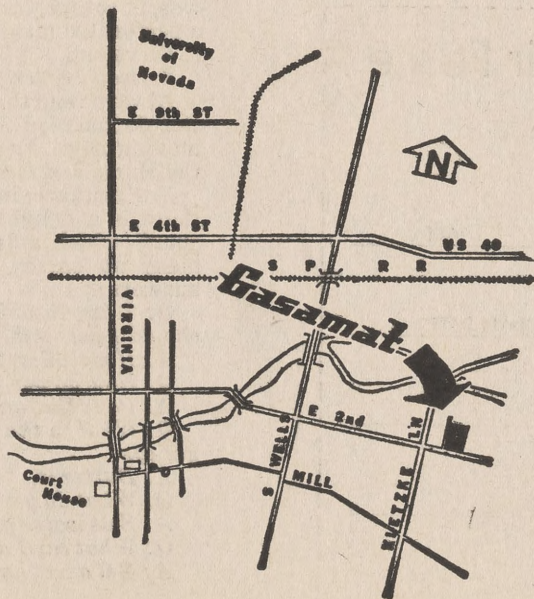
3655 So. Virginia Street

Thrifty Motorists Throughout Rocky Mt. Region SAVE EVERYDAY AT



SO CAN YOU!

Coin Operated -- Self Service Gas



Reno

1905 East 2nd Street

ALL PHASES of AEROSPACE ACTIVITY

FOCUS ON THE

AIR FORCE WESTERN TEST RANGE

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA

- ★ Research
- ★ Development
- ★ Missile Launching
- ★ Space Exploration

Campus Interviews on March 1st for:

- ★ Engineers
- ★ Physicists

Contact Your Placement Office Immediately For Interviews

U. S. GOVERNMENT CAREER EMPLOYMENT

- ★ Generous Retirement
- ★ Liberal Vacations

"Equal Opportunity Employer — Male or Female"

See a Free READING DYNAMICS Demonstration

THESPEED-READING COURSE THAT GUARANTEES TO AT LEAST

TRIPLE YOUR PRESENT READING SPEED

TUES. & THURS. FEB. 20 & 22 AND FEB. 27 & 29

7:30 EACH EVENING

AT THE

RENO INSTITUTE CLASSROOM 1st & WASHINGTON STS.

Student Discount Available!

SEE a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before . . . and then tell in detail what he has read. SEE a documented film of Congressmen in Washington who have taken the course. LEARN how we can help you to faster reading with improved comprehension and better recall.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 TIMES with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT

EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

SUITE 204, 100 WASHINGTON ST. — P. O. BOX 5891 — RENO, NEV.

TELEPHONE 786-6846

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Large, light basement room, completely furnished, twin beds, private entrance, bath, refrigerator but no stove, separate telephone extension, walking distance from Campus. Monthly rent \$65 for occupancy by one, \$75 for occupancy by two, all utilities included. Neat and quiet males only. 830 University Terrace, Phone 322-6485 after 1 P.M.

what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

O'Neill's play will close festival

"Long Day's Journey into Night," recognized as one of Eugene O'Neill's greatest plays, will be presented by the American Conservatory Theatre in the Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium in downtown Reno on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. and will bring to a close the University of Nevada's Arts Festival 1968.

The play, presumed to be based on O'Neill's own family situation with his parents and older brother, is really a long, long evening's journey into the dreams and disillusionments, the triumphs and tragedies, the tender and cruel relationships, of the mother and father, the embittered ne'er-do-well older son, and the talented younger son who has returned home, seriously ill.

It is a relentless, cruel probing into the pretensions, delusions, timidities, fears and self-centered callousness of all the individuals, and a compassionate account of the honest love and pity that held this unlikely family group together through years of stormy contention and mutual frustration.

But it is more than an examination of a single family; it is, as

a San Francisco critic said when it was first performed by the American Conservatory Theatre last spring, an investigation of "the nature of responsibility, the prison of loneliness and non-communication and illusion versus reality." The play is, finally, a reaffirmation of the idea that the most important relationship in life is that of man to man rather than that of man to universe.

Although the play was completed in 1941, it was not performed until after the playwright's death in 1953, in accordance with his

wishes. The play won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957.

The American Conservatory Theatre production is directed by Robert Goldsby, and presents William Patterson as James Tyrone, Josephine Nichols as Mary Tyrone, John Schuck as Jamie Tyrone, David Dukes as Edmund Tyrone, and Kitty Winn as Cathleen.

The American Conservatory Theatre was founded three years ago in Pittsburg by William Ball (now the General Director).

Play director to hold seminar

An added feature in the Arts Festival is a seminar on contemporary American theatre conducted by Robert W. Goldsby, training director of the American Conservatory Theatre.

Goldsby is director of the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," which will conclude the Festival Feb. 18.

Goldsby, a professor of dramatic art at the University of California at Berkeley, directs the Conservatory's extensive training

program which is now a year-round operation.

In addition to his training responsibilities, Goldsby has directed the Conservatory's "U.S.A." for the Stanford Summer Festival of the Arts as well as the current production of "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The seminar is open to the public and will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Jot Travis Union on the University of Nevada campus.

Harpschordist Kipnis plays University Theatre tonight

One of the world's outstanding harpsichordists, Igor Kipnis, will perform tonight as part of the University of Nevada Arts Festival 1968.



Kipnis' programs are devoted to fresh and imaginative explorations that demonstrate the full range of the harpsichord's possibilities. The richest-sounding instrument is Kipnis' Rutkowski and Robinette, which was built for him in New York in 1961. This harpsichord is an eight-foot concert grand instrument weighing 300 lbs. and travels with him in a small bus. Kipnis asserts proudly it is "one of the world's fin-

est. . . ." and this may not be an exaggeration.

The Kipnis appearance at 8 p.m. in the University's Fine Arts Theatre is sponsored by the Public Occasions Board.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Join a firm that'll give you executive responsibility your first day at work.



Now, that's a pretty funny thing for a civilian firm to say. A boss? Right out of college? The first day?

But the Air Force can make such offers.

As an officer in the world's largest technological organization you're a leader. Engineer. Scientist. Administrator. Right where the Space Age breakthroughs are happening.

Or how about the executive responsibility of a test pilot clocking 2,062 mph in a YF-12A jet?

That could be you, too.

But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology. Right on the ground.

The Air Force moves pretty fast.

Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

United States Air Force

Box A, Dept. SCP-82
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____	AGE _____	
PLEASE PRINT		
COLLEGE _____	GRADUATE DATE _____	
MAJOR SUBJECT _____		
CAREER INTERESTS _____		
HOME ADDRESS _____		
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____

Poetry in pantomime

Viala performs on Saturday

Pierre Viala, the distinguished French actor, will present a reading of French poetry Saturday, Feb. 17 as part of the University of Nevada Arts Festival 1968.

The program, co-sponsored by Alliance Francaise, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Union.

Pierre Viala presents a show which demonstrates rare originality. It has been said that it is a difficult show to define be-

cause it is so original, alive, varied, sensitive, humorous.

The texts are not recited or read, but interpreted by Viala, who gives them life while respecting the tone the author intended. Viala speaks the poems as he plays comedy, with fervor and purity. He is an ambassador in making poets understood from one hemisphere to another.

LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY
arts, entertainment, cultural activities

THE VISUAL ARTS
ON CAMPUS

Church Fine Arts Gallery
Robles Collection. Artists of the abstract expressionism period.

Getchell Library
First Biennial Invitational Sculpture Exhibition. Lower floor.
Will James Exhibit. Main floor.

Mack Social Science
Leonard Dermott Exhibit. Paintings and drawings of Vietnam war scenes. Main foyer showcases.

Travis Student Union
Works of Jess. Main lounge and hall showcases.
The Watts Series by Arthur Secundo. Travis Lounge.

OFF CAMPUS

Artists' Cooperative
Marie Roberts and Eileen Olsen shows.

Nevada Art Gallery
Jean Ray Laury's stitchery.

THE PERFORMING ARTS
ON CAMPUS

University Theatre
Igor Kipnis harpsichord concert. Tonight at 8 p.m.
Part II of "New Cinema." Saturday at 1, 3, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Classic Film Series, "Knife in the Water" (Poland-1962). Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Travis Lounge
Poetry reading in French by Pierre Viala. Saturday at 8 p.m.
"Oubliette" by Phoenix Players. Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Kaffeehaus
Open poetry readings. Every Sunday at 7 p.m.

Pioneer Auditorium
"Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Conservatory Theatre. Sunday at 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

ON CAMPUS
Scrugham Engineering
Ivory and jade carvings from the Helm-Marston Col-

lection. Lobby showcases.
Mackay Mines
The Slater placer gold collection. Mines Museum.
KUNR-FM (88.1)
Music. Arthur Rubenstein, Sunday, 8 p.m.; Baroque Organ Music, Monday, 8 p.m.
Opera and Musicals. "Walking Happy," Sunday, 7 p.m.; "Boris Goudaunov," Wednesday, 8 p.m.; "Carmine Burana," Thursday, 8 p.m.
Drama. "The Rivals," tonight, 8 p.m.; "King Richard II," Tuesday, 8 p.m.

LECTURES, SEMINARS
DOCUMENTARIES

Atmospherium-Planetarium
"Color in the Cosmos." Program times: Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Travis Lounge
Seminar on contemporary theatre, conducted by Robert Goldsby. Saturday at 2 p.m.



Ask for Free Parking Coupon

CORNER VIRGINIA & SECOND ST.

323-7117

DOWNTOWN RENO

by Phoenix Players

'Oubliette' opens Monday

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the Phoenix Players will present a play in one act in Travis Lounge. The group, which last semester presented a play by a Berkeley student ("Macbird!" by Barbara Garson), will present a drama written by another student, Allen Roth, an English major at the University of Nevada.

The play, "Oubliette," is completely different from "Macbird!" "Oubliette" is drama. It is a combination of those forces which motivate, repel, restrict. It is a combination of various facets of life itself. Philosophically it may be termed existentialistic, or it

may even be called religious. It contains humor, games and some absolute truth, which in itself must—yet cannot—be accepted.

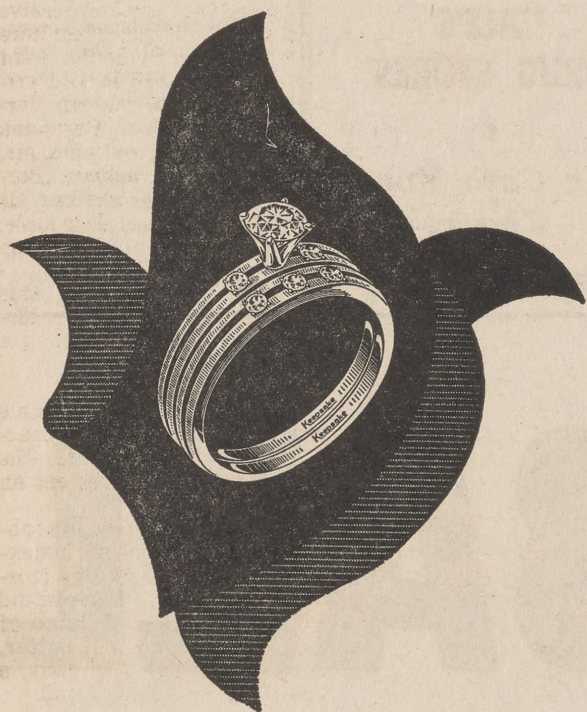
Under the able direction of David Phoenix, the play promises to be a thrilling, confusing experience. The cast consists of three members from the "Macbird!" cast who were instrumental in evoking the thunderous ovation it received. The cast, in order of appearance, will be Dick Rardin as Three, Chris Adams as One, and Ron Marriott as Two. Together they afford the audience a mentally exhausting experience — a few moments of enquiry into the very nature of the

self and the personality associated with the self. It is an assertion of that which guides individuals through the roles which all of us assume in daily life, and that which motivates our inner thoughts.

"Oubliette" promises to be a new and frightening experience for most, and certainly a play not to be missed. There will be no admission fee, and the public is invited to attend. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The performance will last approximately one hour 20 minutes.

CLASSIFIED AD

PERSONALITY POSTERS, Psychedelic, Ski Posters & Buttons. If we don't have them, then you don't want them. Send for Samples and List. MADAM BUTTERFLY's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80220.



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake[®]
DIAMOND RINGS

DELAIR \$625. ALSO \$250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
© TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201



A young lass named Mary from Gary
Had looks that were quite ordinary
But boyfriends galore
Beat a path to her door
Cause out of Schlitz—never was Mary.



© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

'New Cinema' review

by Alden McLellan

Part I of the Arts Festival presentation of "New Cinema" was shown last Sunday in the University Theatre. The same program was premiered at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, New York, a year ago January.

Dr. Alden McLellan, who recently returned from two weeks of study in film history and aesthetics at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, reviews last Sunday's program. Dr. McLellan is organizing an interdisciplinary symposium on the film which will be held in the Art Department during the first summer session. His review will be published in two parts.

Roman Polanski's "The Fat and the Lean" (Polish)

In this age when the absurd seems commonplace and when dynamic technique is the touchstone of firm art, Roman Polanski with only a few films behind him, has emerged as a maverick talent, principally because he has the rare ability to trap emotions in his imagery and not merely through his dialogue. This film, which Polanski made during a visit to France in 1961, has become something of a classic of the short film. It is a condensation of much of the director's ideas on society and life.

Outside a dilapidated cottage sits a monstrous, ill-shaven man in an armchair, sweating profusely. His servant (played by Polanski himself) does his every bidding, such as bathing the man's feet, cleaning his shoes, and dancing to the terrible sound of a drum which the fat man beats implacably. Every so often the thin emaciated servant glances longingly at the Paris horizon, and having lulled his master to sleep with his violin, he tries to escape. But he is never quick enough. The fat man chains him to a goat as punishment, so that all he can do to entertain himself and his master is to dance and leap frenetically to the rhythm of the drum.

There is something utterly ghastly behind the humor of this film that makes one intensely interested in the slightest movement of the two men. As Polanski plants tulips around the fat man's chair at the end of the film, a moral about the master-servant relationship and the means of survival in a sadistic world can be easily construed.

Like Franju, Polanski explores the labyrinths of human perversion. He likes the normal to appear suddenly ambivalent, and the strange to seem deceptively reasonable. It is no wonder that his favorite authors include Genet and Kafka.

Chris Marker's "La Jetee"

Chris Marker, as so many young film-makers, received no training in film techniques. He began his career as a writer and a journalist, allowing him to travel all over the world. He turned to the cinema in the early fifties and collaborated with Alan Resnais (of "Last Year at Marienbad", whose influence on "La Jetee" in style and content is heavy. Incidentally, Marker also worked with the Polish cartoonist Walerian Borowczyk ("Renaissance") on an animated film about astronauts. The short fiction film "La Jetee", made in 1962 but not released until 1964, is in many ways Marker's most fascinating work. Set in Paris amid the survivors of the Third World War, it is the story of a man haunted by a childhood

memory of the pier at Orly airport, a woman's face, and a man's death. This man is used in experiments by scientists investigating the possibilities of travel through time. Eventually, after much suffering, he succeeds in making contact with the woman whose face he remembers. Finally he returns to Orly airport, only to find that the image he has carried with him is in fact that of his own death.

Shot almost entirely in still photographs and masterfully edited, "La Jetee" is both strikingly original and a typical example of the work of the Resnais-Marker group.

Chris Marker is a prime example of the cinema as personal expression. All his works show a distinctive range of interests and have an unmistakable individual tone, and he moves with the utmost fluency from joke to aphorism, private allusion to reflection on society. He is a writer, but one who writes in images. The French cinema has its dramatists and its poets, its technicians and its autobiographers, but it has only one true essayist: Chris Marker.

Jordan Belson's "Allures"

(USA): Jordan Belson, 42, is a member of the West Coast abstract school of film-making that has remained somewhat isolated from the mainstream of the American underground. This school was begun in the early forties by the Whitney brothers

who worked with the relationships between film and music forms by producing a series of abstract films from animated cards. The Whitneys, however, felt that the use of conventional music would, because of the associations of memory, limit the imaginative responses of the audience, and therefore they developed a machine that could produce electronic music directly on the sound track of the film, in perfect synchronization with the images.

Belson, a painter, began abstract film-making after seeing the Whitney films at the first Arts in Cinema Series in San Francisco. His early films used mainly stop-motion techniques of animated scroll paintings, which he later abandoned for continual action and the manipulation of light, as in "Allures" (1960-1961). This new method of continual action with its fluid techniques was so much more satisfying to Belson that he destroyed all the negatives of his earlier works. "Allures" is a dazzling display of visual phenomena on a level that is "mathematically precise" in coupling the image to electronic music.

Belson thinks of his works as films that should "not be seen, but be experienced as recognitions, not as creations". The technical forms that he employs are to some extent the result of his studies of Eastern mysticism, and possibly the result of psychedelic experiences.

Part II of Dr. McLellan's review will be in next Friday's Sagebrush.

* * *

Student I. D. Cards for Spring Semester are available in Room 102 of Clark Administration Building, according to the Dean of Men's Office.

Paul Nannini

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Art exhibits review

'Jess needs to be read'

by Sheila McClure

Sheila McClure, lecturer in the history and appreciation of art, is visual arts critic for the Sagebrush.

After a noticeable absence, art has returned to the campus once again. The Second Arts Festival is enriched by four on-campus exhibitions. Each of these shows deserves scrutiny, but the sculpture in the lower level of the Getchell Library is by far the most interesting and important of the festival offerings. This is an exhibition of playful and sober works in traditional and relatively new materials by some of the moment's most lauded Nevada and northern California sculptors. Many of the pieces in the show are brightly colored; a good number of these are made with plastics.

By contrast, the more traditional paintings, prints and sculpture from the Robles Collection on view in the Church Fine Arts Galleries appear modest, color-

less and even shabby. First-rate, well-established American and European artists are represented here, but none of the examples presented shows its maker at his best.

Jess' black and white collages on display in the lobby of the Jot Travis Union are meant to be read. He layers oddly juxtaposed picture magazine cut-ups with the density of the medieval miniaturist. These can only be properly poured over by those who have more than just a moment for looking. Jess leads the viewer to a new appreciation of well-known experiences by setting unlike familiar images next to one another.

Arthur Secunda's constructions in the lounge of the Union are not nearly as powerful as Jess' collages. Secunda's mixed media works may be made in part from junk salvaged in the aftermath of the Watts riot, but he so consciously tried to make "art" that his message rings false.

Poetry readings on Sunday nights

Beginning this Sunday, open poetry readings will be held every Sunday evening from 7 until on and on and on, in the Kaffeehaus (basement floor of the Huddle, Virginia Street entrance).

Anyone who would like to read his own poetry or the poetry of others is invited to attend and do so. Interspersing the readings will be a little folk music.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara 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 1 to August 10, 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.

Student Headquarters

HALE'S
DRUG STORES

We Cash Your
Checks

SNO-BALL

Sponsored by

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
A.S.U.N.

Time — 9:00-1:00

Place — Hidden Valley Country Club
Featuring the "Everlasting Souls"

Tickets — \$3.00 a Couple

Ski Wear, (No Levis Please)

Date — Feb. 17

GUESTS OF HONOR — Winners
of the ABC "DATING GAME"

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Razor Cutting Hair Styles
by Jack English

3 Barbers to Serve You
Ernie, George, Jack

Phone 786-9599

Women elect officers

Georgianna Redican, Carson City sophomore, was elected president of Manzanita Hall for spring and fall semesters.

First vice president is Linda Glaser, Elko sophomore; second vice president, Claudia Lommoni, Yerington sophomore; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Struthers, Las Vegas sophomore, and recording secretary, McGill freshman.

Treasurer is Rayetta Sage, Shafter, Calif., freshman; social chairman, Jane Land, Orinda, Calif., freshman, and Jeanne Maroon, Lovelock sophomore, senator.

Associated Women Students representatives are Kathy McBride, Las Vegas junior, and Giuliana Cecchi, Winnemucca junior. Janet Spooner, Colusa, Calif., freshman, is representative to Women's Recreation Association.

Linda Affleck, Walnut Creek, Calif., freshman, is parliamentarian-historian. Brenda Shane, Fallon junior, is representative to

Exchange study will close gap

Dr. Charles V. Wells, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, has announced tentative plans for the University of Nevada's affiliation with a formal foreign studies program abroad.

The program, The Institute of European Study, would enable Nevada students to study abroad for virtually nothing, Wells said. "The affiliation with this organization could send a student abroad for nothing," he commented.

The student would have to pay for his room, board, pocket money and one-way travel fare. For example, a one-year study program in Paris would amount to \$2,785.

Wells said: "The Committee on International Study, headed by Nevada professor Dr. William Houwink, has recommended this program to President Miller." The institute assures that students are graded on an American scale.

The program is aimed at the undergraduate student. He does not have to speak a foreign language to qualify.

Nevada students can travel abroad now, but not under any type of university-organized program, Wells said.

New names for the Sagebrush may be submitted by mail

All students having suggested names for the University of Nevada Sagebrush may submit them to the newspaper in person or send them to University Post Office, P. O. Box 8037.

The person with the winning name will be awarded \$25. The contest was announced last week by the Publications Board.

At the time of the announcement, Dick Harris, chairman of the board, made it clear that the students will have the final vote on whether or not to change the name of the newspaper.

The contest will run for three weeks. From the names submitted one will be chosen.

the newly formed Residence Hall Association.

Juniper hall

Liz Smits, a senior from Austin, announced the names of new officers for Juniper Hall for the spring and fall semesters. Miss Smits was elected president.

The other officers include Pam Turner, vice president; Noelle Mande, recording secretary; and Charlotte Morse, corresponding secretary.

Alice Bass is the new treasurer.

Senate suggests seniors help advise underclassmen

Student advisement at the University of Nevada has become so impersonal and rushed that the ASUN Senate has suggested upperclassmen partaking in the advisement of underclassmen.

"There is a definite need for better advisement," explains Senate President David Firestone, "and a special commission studying the advisement system has been organized and have presently suggested a plan of improvement." An upperclassman belonging particularly to the Blue Key or Sagens would act as an assistant adviser to the student's assigned faculty adviser. This would not only be advantageous to the student, for these assistant advisers would have the same major as their advisers, but would give the faculty adviser more time to prepare his schedule for the upcoming semester.

The Education Department has tried this method with considerable success on a trial basis. The

Concrete stairway for Mack building

The new concrete stairway leading into the old Mackey Stadium should be completed by the end of February according to the Director of the Physical Plant, Edward L. Pine.

Part of the overall Mack Social Science Building plan, the 31-step structure cost \$9,247.99. Funds for the project came from both state and federal governments.

Pine said the paved ramp presently leading down to the social sciences building was built because delays caused by red tape and weather prevented the construction of a more permanent structure.

er; Jane Jeppson, senator; Janice Filippini, social chairman; and JoAnn Hellman, Womens Recreation representative.

The two Associated Womens Service Representatives are Roberta Sharp and Jennifer Quigley. Karin Freeman is the freshman AWS representative. Diane Dieter was appointed historian.

The two representatives elected to the newly formed Residence Hall Association are Penny McCarty and Janice Miller.

Miller backs Regents' action

Both campuses of the University of Nevada are as autonomous as possible, according to Dr. N. Edd Miller, president of the Reno campus.

"I don't know how either campus can have more autonomy than they have now under the present university system which the Board of Regents wants to keep," said Dr. Miller Tuesday.

Miller's statement was in regards to the recent decision of the Board of Regents to switch the titles of the university's executive offices in an attempt to extend local campus autonomy.

According to Miller, consultants to the board recommended the title switch because the title of president indicates a more executive position for governing the campuses.

The decision of the Board of Regents concerned the recent controversy between factions from both campuses over the

present administrative structure of the university.

The board voted Saturday to retain the present form of centralized control over the campuses.

Miller said that he supports the decision of the board, which was based on the majority committee's report recommending maintaining the present administrative structure.

The minority report by the southern delegation favored reducing the chief executive to a mere coordinator located in Carson City. Also, under this plan, local campus heads would report directly to the Board of Regents.

"There is no need for more direct access to the board," Miller said. The chancellor submits the recommendations of the presidents, when of different opinion, to the board along with his own, he added.

WEINSTOCK'S
SACRAMENTO • STOCKTON • RENO

**JUNIOR WORLD
SNAPPY 3-PC. PANTSUIT
20.00**

Give your wardrobe a quick jolt of new fashion with our houndstooth check pantsuit. Styled in cotton bonded to acetate with the latest military precision in snappy black and white. Both pants and slim skirt have elasticized waistbands. Jr. 5-13.

JUNIOR SHOP, 97, SECOND FLOOR
DIAL 786-8888 . . . PARK LANE CENTRE

The FORTRAN II and FORTRAN IV workshop will start on February 26th and continue through March 8th. The schedule will be as follows:

Mondays	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesdays	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Fridays	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

If you are interested, please sign up in Room 319, SEM, before Feb. 26th. Classes will be held in Room 319.

Community Briefs Section

AWS 'speak out' series starts Feb. 22 — slated topics include sex, black power

"Students Speak Out," the Associated Women Students series of panel discussions, will begin its Spring program Feb. 22.

All students are invited to attend these "controversial" discussions of present day problems, said Pat Miltenberger, AWS president.

The Feb. 22 discussion will concern "Discrimination—On and Off

Campus."

The panel includes negro and white students discussing the difficulties in housing, Black Power, Civil Rights, and the question of "Why aren't there any negro professors at the University of Nevada?"

"Premarital Sex" will be the topic March 7.

Panel leaders will be "eccentric professors," a psychologist,

a priest, and, hopefully, a gynecologist, said Miss Miltenberger.

Grant Sawyer, former governor of Nevada, is expected to speak March 21 on the issues of the 1968 elections.

Sawyer will speak on candidates, political parties, and platforms of the up-coming elections.

All panel discussions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Lounge.

Student teacher forms being taken

Students who wish to enroll in secondary school student teaching during the fall or spring semester of 1968-69 should submit applications to the Department of Secondary Education, Thompson Education 203, during the month of March. Application forms are available in the same office.

A student who wishes to be scheduled for student teaching must indicate on his application how he expects to complete a

program containing these elements: (1) an appropriate teaching major (2.3 G.P.A.), (2) an appropriate teaching minor (2.0 G.P.A.), (3) a broad program of general education, and (4) prerequisite courses in professional education.

Student teaching will not be arranged for students on probation.

The State of Nevada is cur-

rently revising certification regulations. The effective date of new certification regulations has not been announced. One major change expected is an increase in the present four-hour requirement in student teaching.

Students who are interested in teaching in secondary schools may obtain printed outlines of teaching majors and minors from the Department of Secondary Education.

Blue Key members chosen UN singers will travel

The men of Blue Key national honor fraternity have initiated 10 new members.

The elections were announced in the living groups by Bruce Wallace, Blue Key president.

New members include: Joseph Armel, Las Vegas; Bruce Atkinson, Fallon; Ted Dixon, Doyle, Calif.; William Eber, Baltimore, Md.; Patrick Fagan, Reno; Robert McQuaid, Reno; Robert Men-

eni, Anderson, Calif.; Richard Oliver, Reno; and Lance Van Lydegraf, Santa Clara, Calif.

Art Bayer of Monterey, Calif., was elected an honorary member.

Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity and upper classmen's service organization.

Men of Blue Key are presently escorting Winter Carnival Queen candidates to each of the living groups.

UN singers will travel

The University Singers are planning a three-day tour of northern Nevada high schools in April.

The 38 students will sing as an a capella choir.

Dr. W. Keith Macy, chairman of the Music Department, said the tour gives the vocal student a chance to perform and at the same time promotes good public relations for the university.

The singers, while on tour, frequently stay in the homes of high school students.

Macy said the choir aids in recruiting music students for the university.

For example, Miss Marsha Marlow, heard the choir sing four years ago in Battle Mountain. She recently graduated from the University of Nevada and is now teaching high school there.

Sigma Nu marks milestone—

Sigma Nu fraternity reached a milestone when they initiated their 1,000th member into the active chapter. Seventeen new members were initiated bringing the fraternities total membership to 1,012.

New members are: Phil Klink, Bakersfield; Bill Cobb, Reno; Louis Test, Reno; Mark Rhodes, Steamboat; Jack Felix, Reno; Dennis Castenada, Reno; Greg McKenzie, Reno; Tom Louis, Whittier; Tom Turrentine, Clare-

mont; John Vossler, North Hollywood; Dean Albright, Reno; Eric Anderson, Reno; Buck Bucquet, Carmel; Ross Gregory, Reno; Hil Spatz, Reno; Greg Pounding, Verdi; and Steve Duke, Las Vegas.

Mark Rhodes was named "outstanding pledge".

The initiation was held at the Masonic Temple and a banquet followed at the Villa Roma restaurant.

Dorms form new organization

A new organization is one step away from becoming a reality here at the University. The constitution for the new Resident Halls Association has been written by the Inter-Dorm Council, has been ratified by Juniper Hall, Manzanita, and White Pine Hall. The final step is ratification by Nye Hall, a matter which will be taken up by the men residing there at a dorm meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 19, 1968. Nye Hall president Dave Balerie said he had no doubt but that the men of Nye Hall will come up with the necessary two-thirds vote to ratify the constitution.

The Resident Hall Association will consist of an executive board made up of a president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, and treasurer; the president of each dorm, and a representative for every one hundred people in a particular dorm. If the constitution is ratified by Nye Hall, these elections will be held either the last week of March or the first week of April.

The preamble to the R.H.A. constitution states that it has been founded, "in order to further cooperation among the halls; to foster good relations with other groups of the university, to in-

crease our opportunities for self-government; and to provide for the educational, governmental and social benefits for the individual." Delia Martinez, first vice president of White Pine Hall last semester, who helped work on the constitution, explained that the Inter-Dorm Council would like to see the R.H.A. begin right away by publishing a newspaper for the men and women of the dorms. As soon as possible, she explained, they would like to see R.H.A. sponsor social activities not before held by the dorms, so people will be more interested in living in the dorms.

WRA results

The Womens Recreation Association announced election results at a dessert Monday in the Dining Commons.

The newly elected officers are: Aileen Berry, Virginia City junior, president; Barbara Simmons, Sparks junior, vice president; Joyce Borda, Gardnerville sophomore, secretary; and Mary Anne Garamendi, Mokelumne Hill, Calif., sophomore, treasurer.

Kathleen Leonard, retiring WRA president, presented the participation trophy to Pi Beta Phi. This is the third semester they have received the trophy, so they will keep it permanently.

Miss Leonard also awarded the president's plaque to the Off-campus Independents for their participation.

ROOS/ATKINS

Here Now!

Italian Import Fisherman Knits



Just in, these hard-to-come-by crew-neck pullovers in big cables of pure wool! Come in & get yours now—then come on strong in the sweater of the year! Ivory color only, sizes S to XL.

22.95

PARK LANE SHOPPING CENTRE



BILL PAULK'S TEXACO

655 N. WELLS AVE. PHONE 32-9042
RENO, NEVADA

SPRING SEMESTER SPECIAL ! ! ! !

Through May 31

U. of N.

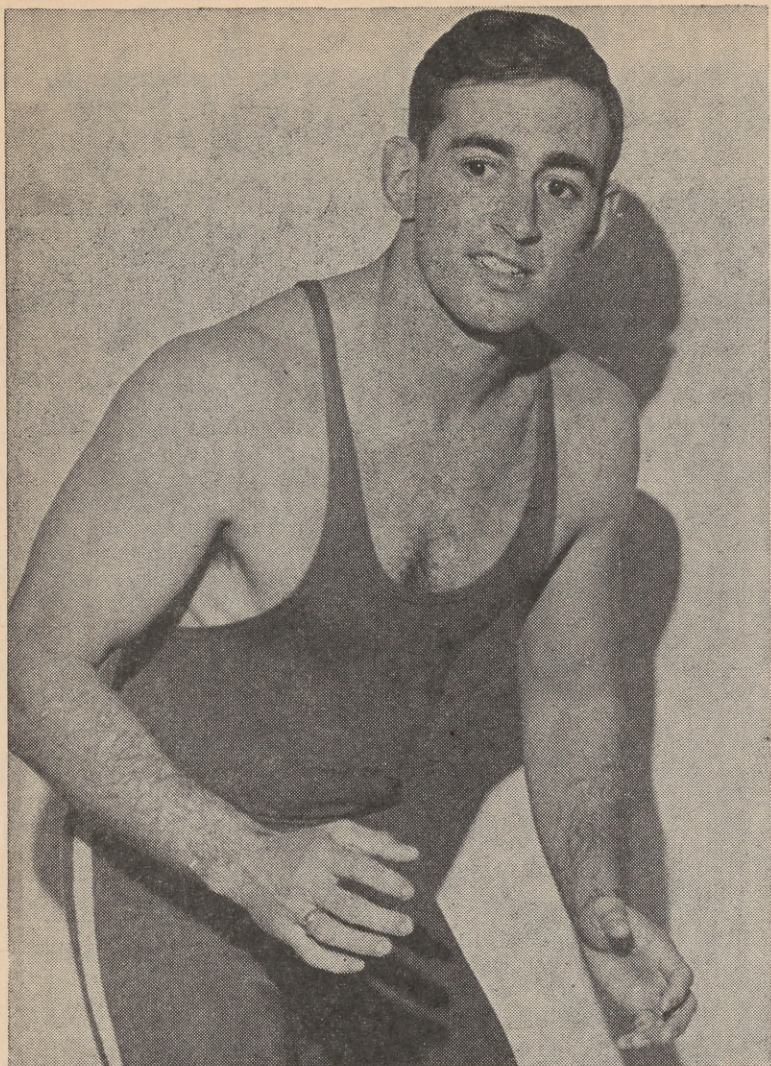
STUDENTS ● STAFF ● FACULTY

1c a gallon off on gas

10% off on Tires, Batteries, Brake Jobs, Tune-Ups, Overhauls and Transmission Work

Pick up and delivery

Mechanic on duty



Terry Morland, a 160-pound senior from Bakersfield, is undefeated in dual team competition for Keith Loper's wrestling squad. Along with his 8-0 record, Morland has amassed four pins and a total of 32 points. For related story, see below.

Wrestlers down Aggies, journey to Sacramento

The University of Nevada wrestling team soundly trounced the invading Cal Aggies Friday afternoon in the Nevada gym. The Pack won eight of 11 matches to hang up an impressive 32-13 victory.

Nevada wins were posted by John Kileen, Terry Morland and Larry Brewer by pins; Lonnie Gwyn by forfeit; and Jim Warren, Butch Kennedy, Oliver Dangerfield and George Ochs by decision.

Dangerfield and Ochs won the most closely contested bouts of the afternoon by 3-2 and 2-1 scores respectively.

Davis winners were Bruce Halter and Monty Povda by pins, and Ed Winkler by decision.

The victory lifts Nevada's record to 7-3 on the season, and 4-2 in conference competition.

Friday's match was the final home appearance of the season for the Nevada grapplers.

Tonight the Pack grapplers will face Sacramento State in their final regular season match. The contest will be held in Sacramento.

In the first meeting of these two squads, Nevada won by a 28-15 margin.

Feb. 23-24 the wrestling team will journey to San Francisco for S. F. State's final tournament of

Gymnasts in home debut vs. Cal Davis

Wolf Pack Gymnasts make their first home appearance of the season tonight at 7:30, as they host a team from the University of California at Davis.

Coach Thorne Tibbits said his team will probably beat the visiting Cal Aggies without much difficulty.

"I wish there were some way we could get more people out to see these meets," he said, "we've got a good team and the boys deserve as much support as they can get," he said.

Following the match against Davis, the gymnasts will meet strong San Jose State here on March 1, and the following night play host to six Far Western Conference teams in the championship meet.

Nevada has a 2-2 record so far this year, having defeated Hayward and Chico and losing to Stanford and San Francisco State.

Nevadans two games from top

Pack cagers on the road

by Mike Cuno
Sports Editor

The Nevada cagers are on the road this week-end as they face Humboldt in Arcata tonight and Sonoma State Saturday. The Wolf Pack defeated these same two clubs last week at home.

Nevada basketball coach Jack Spencer said this was "the make or break week-end as far as winning the FWC title goes" Spencer commented, "If we take both games we'll be 6-3 and right in the thick of it."

"Cal Davis (league leader at 6-1) and San Francisco State (second place, 5-2) play Friday. Should we win Friday and Davis lose, we'll be only one game from the top," he added. Saturday S.F. State faces a rapidly-improving Hayward ball club (4-3) which

could also help to bolster Nevada title hopes.

Spencer said he was not completely satisfied with the team's performance last week. "We shot poorly, and Sonoma's slow-down offence caused us problems," said Spencer.

Spencer was pleased with the results of starting Terry Gilmartin at guard. The maneuver was designed to thwart Humboldt's high-scoring guard, Dick Dowling. Dowling managed only eight points while Gilmartin racked up 13.

Spencer said he plans to start Gilmartin again tonight and hope for a repeat performance.

Also new last week was a man-to-man defense employed by the Wolves. Prior to Friday's game Spencer's crew had used a zone

almost exclusively.

"We thought that a man-to-man defense against these two clubs would permit us to use our speed to greatest advantage," Spencer said. "Neither Humboldt nor Sonoma plays a fast game, so we hoped to catch them with our fast breaks."

Spencer said he intends to go with a man-to-man again this week-end.

Now sporting a 6-13 over-all record and a two-game winning streak, the Wolf Pack has grabbed 1,046 rebounds to 995 for opponents.

The figure is demonstrative of the tremendous efforts under the boards by Boyd and Madigan. Though two of the shortest forwards in the league, they rank second and third in rebounds.

FWC STANDINGS

Cal Davis6-1
San Francisco State5-2
NEVADA4-3
Hayward State4-3
Sacramento State4-3
Chico State3-4
Humboldt State1-6
Sonoma State1-6



Sagebrush Sports

Boxers to host Berkeley squad

Nevada boxing coach Jimmie Olivas said he looks forward to a "real tough, close match" Saturday evening when the Pack boxers host the University of California at Berkeley team. The first bout is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Said Olivas, "We beat them by a 5-4 margin on their home territory. They'll be just as tough this time if not tougher because of the revenge factor."

Olivas added he was hoping for and expecting a Nevada win. The line-up for Saturday's

match will be essentially the same one which Olivas has used throughout the season. There will be at least one change from last week's roster, however.

Either Dick Webber or John Rogers will be going at 172 pounds instead of Tom Myatt. Against Chico, Myatt suffered his second knockout, and Olivas said he intends to rest the sophomore.

Filling out the Nevada team will be: Dave Halstead, 125 pounds; Bert Serrano, 132 pounds; Mike Campana, 139 pounds; Joe

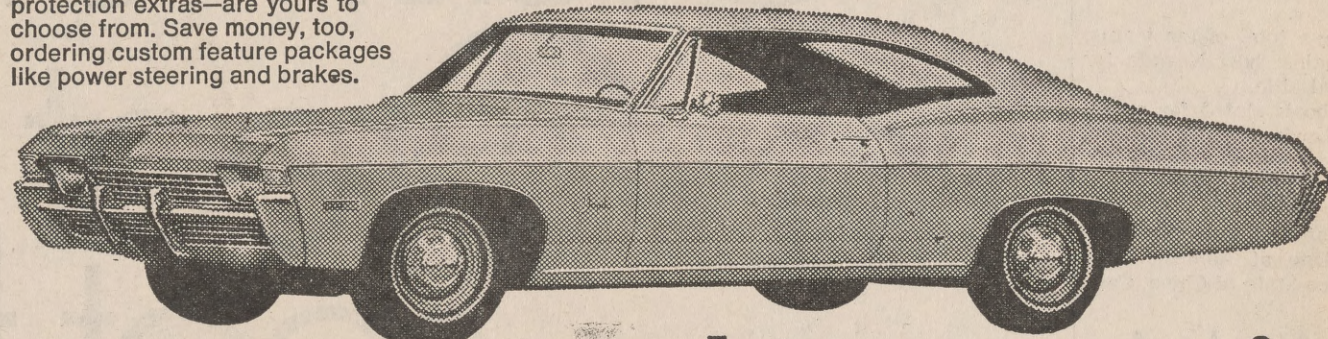
Pedrojetti, 147 pounds; Jim Berro, 156 pounds; Mike Shellin, 165 pounds; Merv Matorian, 180 pounds and Creighton "Jay" Nady, heavyweight.

Tuesday Olivas and four boxers traveled to Vallejo for the traditional Navy-College Invitational. Jim Berro, John Silver and Jay Nady scored victories for the Pack. John Hicks lost a close match to his Navy opponent.

The results had no bearing on Nevada's team record which stands at 4-0.

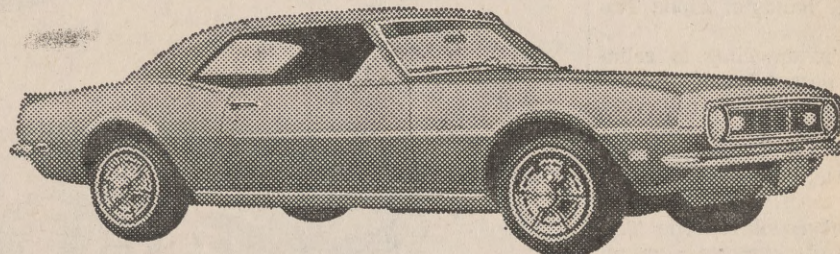
'68 Chevrolet—Sale savings now on specially equipped Impala V8s:

Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.



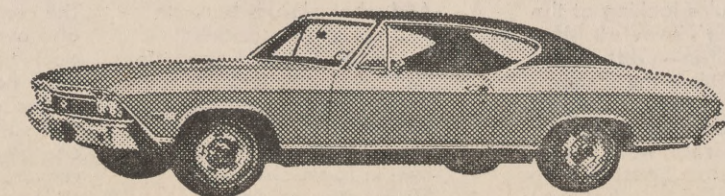
You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)



'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big-Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.



'68 Camaro—lowest priced of all leading sportsters.

Sporty like Corvette, yet with family-style room. Features like Astro Ventilation and a 327-cu.-in. standard V8. No wonder Camaro's popularity is growing faster than any other sportster's in the industry.

Now you can "customize" your Camaro

with bold new striping, mag-spoke wheel covers, a spoiler out back, new "hounds-tooth" upholstery plus four new colors for Camaro: Corvette Bronze, British Green, Rallye Green and Le Mans Blue.



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Carnival sports begin today

by Bob Heaney

The excitement and drama of the University of Nevada's own version of the 1968 Winter Olympics will be told today, Saturday, and Sunday, February 16-18, during the 28th annual Winter Carnival ski competition.

Although the University's schedule of competitive events will be on a much smaller scale than the Olympic program at Grenoble, the local program should provide just as many thrills for area sports fans.

The four competitive events of the Carnival are the slalom, giant slalom, cross country, and jumping. The first two are generally referred to as the Alpine events and the second two, cross country and jumping, as the Nordic events.

Coach Mark Magney, in his second year at the ski helm of the Wolf Pack, will be taking a young but very eager team into the Carnival competition. Of the nine man team, only one man, Alpine flash, Senior Wally Rothgeb, has had any length of collegiate experience. Three sophomores follow Rothgeb in the experience lineup; cross country standout, Chuck Hardesty; Alpine specialist, John MacSween; and Dave Melarkey, another Alpine specialist.

The five remaining team members are all freshmen: Bill Latimer, Alpine and cross country; Don Murry, Alpine and cross country; Bernie Baillargeon, cross country and jumping; Dennie Jesmer and Tim Schilling, both jumping specialists.

Nevada's Wolf Pack will be seeking to re-capture the title which the hosts have not won since 1965. Prior to that time, Nevada won the Carnival in 1939, 1941, 1942, 1946, and 1948 for a total of six times. Nevada's wins are second to those of Denver University who won the meet a total of nine times.

Denver has not competed in the Carnival since their last win in 1962. Following 1962, the meet was won by Chico State in 1963, by Sierra College in 1964, by Nevada in 1965, Air Force Academy in 1966, and again by Sierra College last year.

This year a total of ten teams, will vie against host Nevada for the Carnival title.

Those schools slated for action are Fort Lewis College of Durango, Colorado; University of Oregon at Eugene; College of Idaho at Caldwell; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; Sierra College at Auburn, California; Chico State of Chico, Cali-

fornia; College of the Siskiyous from Weed, California (near Mt. Shasta); Tahoe Paradise College of South Tahoe, California; Stanford University at Palo Alto, California and the University of California at Davis.

Coach Magney feels that Nevada stands a good chance to win the Carnival, but "it won't be easy. Our team has been hampered by loss of several veterans who are skiing elsewhere," Magney said. He further commented that Senior Scott Seher was out due to a broken leg suffered three weeks ago during a jumping meet and Norwegian import, freshman Erik Reinertsen, was sidelined due to a pulled leg ligament.

Both men would have added overall strength to the Pack team. The coach wistfully added, "With last year's Alpine strength and this year's Nordic strength, especially in the jumping, we would have an ideal team, but that's not the way it always works out."

When asked which teams he thought would offer Nevada the stiffest competition, Magney replied, "Sierra could still be tough, however, Fort Lewis College looks like they're the team to beat." Magney rated Oregon, Idaho, and the Air Force Academy in the top five.

Pack skiers who were interviewed felt much the same as

Coach Magney about the strength of the other teams. Alpine man, John MacSween, thought that Tahoe Paradise College could be a threat in the Alpine events. He mentioned the loss of skiers Biff Gotchy and Craig Holiday was a "tough break" for Nevada in the Alpine races. MacSween viewed the Carnival as the most important meet and the chance to qualify for the NCAA Championship later in the season.

Cross country stalwart, Chuck Hardesty, who hails from Sierra College, California thought that Sierra College and the Air Force Academy were the teams to beat in his specialty. When asked what he thought was the most important factor in cross country besides superb conditioning, Hardesty said, "You've got to have the right wax." Anyone who has ever attempted to slog through ten miles of cross country with the wrong wax, would certainly have to agree.

Versatile Don Murry, who competes in both the Alpine and cross country, events doesn't worry as much about the other teams as his own mental outlook before the races. Murry, who comes to Nevada from Rochester, New York, believes in "getting tough" both mentally and physically. He said, "The snow, the right wax, and the weather can all be critical factors in a ski race."

Nordic man, Bernie Baillar-

geon, who is from Lake Placid, New York views Fort Lewis College as the threat in jumping. Baillargeon, whose farthest leap is 225 feet, feels, however, that the most competition in jumping will come from his own teammates, Jesmer and Schilling. "Jesmer could take it," he said, "we've both had a lot of experience but I think Dennie has the edge."

Jesmer, who was Baillargeon's teammate in Lake Placid, took the comment modestly and remarked, "I worry about all the guys, you can never tell what's going to happen in jumping." He added, "Both Bernie and I have been fortunate to have the experience gained at Lake Placid through association with jumpers like Jay Rand who is this year a member of our U.S. Olympic Team."

Tim Schilling is another jumper with a lot of experience behind him and hopes to put it to good use against Nevada's competition Sunday. Tim is from Cloquet, Minnesota and has cleared the slopes by 220 feet at the 70 meter jump in Duluth. Tim remarked that "we don't get as much practice here as we'd like, but the situation is different due to the distance we have to travel to the slopes and also trying to keep college grades up."

He added, "The amount of snow we have here can also be a prob-

lem because a good part of our practice time must be spent getting the jump into shape."

Regardless of the training problems encountered, Coach Magney feels the jumpers could be the boys to win the meet for the Pack. "Last year we were well ahead after three events, but Sierra moved into first place after the jumping and took the Carnival title," he said.

The coach added that in the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational meet a few weeks ago, Nevada was 48 points behind after three events but pulled to within 2½ points following the jump which earned the Pack second spot.

The Winter Carnival will be the third meet of the season for Nevada following the Northern California and Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate meets in which the Pack placed a respectable second and fourth in that order.

Coach Magney and all the Nevada team view this as "the big one." From all indications the 28th annual Winter Carnival should be that indeed!

Schedule:

Cross Country—Friday, 9 a. m.
Mt. Rose Ski Area
Giant Slalom—Saturday, 10 a.m.
Mt. Rose Ski Area
Slalom—Saturday, 1 p.m. Mt. Rose Ski Area
Jumping—Sunday, 1 p.m. Sky Tavern

Sigma Nus lead intramural race

With basketball and table tennis competition in full swing, Sigma Nu fraternity currently leads the field in the race for the Kinnear Trophy.

Sigma Nu's athletes have garnered 394 points so far this year toward the trophy, which is currently in the hands of Alpha Tau Omega.

The ATO's, unwilling to relinquish their possession of the coveted athletic award, trail only slightly in the race with 371 points. They are followed closely by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 325 points.

Intramural coach Thorne Tibbits reminded skiers to sign up today at the latest for entry into the giant slalom event. He said there is a definite lack of enrollment for the event on the part of the independent students, and hopes for a large turnout.

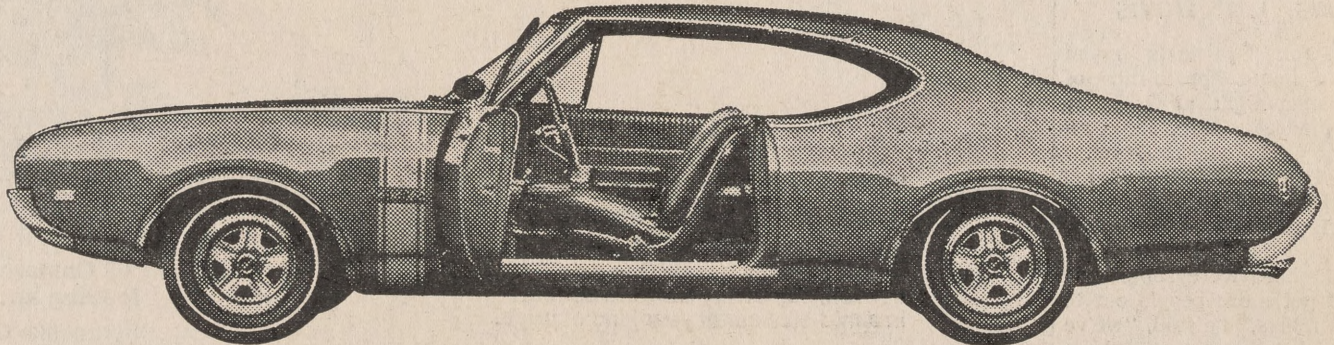
The first place team adds 50 points to their organizations total points for the trophy.

The Skiing event will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, at Mt. Rose Ski area.

Sign-ups for intramural wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and basketball free throw are due Feb. 20.

Students may register through their living groups or at the gymnasium.

'68
Oldsmobile:
Great
spot for
a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2.

This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.

And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac.

And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.

