

Assembly bill may lower age of majority to 18

(AP)—Nevadans age 18, 19 and 20 could drink, gamble and marry—and be responsible for contracts and other obligations—under a proposal moving through the Assembly.

Proposed last Tuesday by Assemblyman Zel Lowman and 10 other co-authors, the measure "is an attempt to reach all the statutes on the age of majority," said Lowman, R-Las Vegas. "It would give full rights."

The proposal applies to men and women over 18 except for marriage. Women in Nevada can marry at 18 without parental consent while men must be 21.

Lowman, who unsuccessfully proposed similar legislation in 1971, said chances of passage this year are improved because several co-signers on the bill are on the Judiciary Committee where the bill was held in 1971.

"And there's a new look age-wise in the Assembly," he said, noting that many of the 20 freshmen assemblymen are young.

Lowman also said the measure would be helped as a result of a special election in June 1971 where voters approved a state constitutional amendment giving youths aged 18, 19 and 20 the vote in all elections.

"But I expect opposition from the liquor and gaming industry," said Lowman. "They're not convinced this will help Nevada's image."

"My reaction to that is that the states around us are going to a lower age of majority and those youngsters will be crossing our state lines," he said.

Lowman added Nevadans 18, 19 and 20 should have adult rights and responsibilities because "if we are giving them the right to vote, we ought to give them the things that go with it."

The measure was sent to the Judiciary Committee.

It is AB 66.

Two bills expanding rights of persons aged 18, 19 and 20 won approval Tuesday in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

Sent to the Senate floor, the bills would lower the minimum age requirements for general insurance agents and insurance brokers and for applicants for brokers and real estate salesmen licenses.

Sen. Stanley Draukulich, D-Sparks, who introduced the measures, said he hoped for early floor action on the proposals.

They are SB 53 and SB 54.

Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 29, Friday, February 2, 1973

Original play opens in University Theater

"The World Premier of a New Musical" reads the sign outside of the University Theatre at the Church Fine Arts building. 'Don Juan in Kansas' is the University Theatre's third production of the season and will open Feb. 2.

The play is being presented in a three-quarter round format; that is, the audience is being placed on stage with the actors and will surround the action on three sides. For this show, the main auditorium has been closed off and the audience will surround a smaller playing area which has been created for the show by University Theatre's scenic designer, David Agress.

Writer, director, and leading man for the show is University Theatre Supervising Director, Robert Dillard. Dillard's play revises George Bernard Shaw's 'Don Juan in Hell'; 'Don

Juan in Kansas,' however, is set in 20th century Kansas and is filled with music, song, and dance. David Agress, scenic designer, and Bruce Matley, technical director, also appear in the show. Other familiar faces in the cast are Roni Gallion, Charle Varble, and Bill Christensen. Dillard has employed the use of a Greek-like chorus for the show. The chorus comments on off-stage action and past happenings in the tradition of a Greek chorus. The chorus also dances and serves as singing back-up to several songs in the show as well as setting the scenes, and commenting on action.

'Don Juan in Kansas' will run Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, and 11, and because of the limited seating area, will have two performances nightly at 7 and 10. It is advisable to make reservations through the University Theatre Box Office.



Senate approves computer registration proposal

The Student Senate gave approval Wednesday evening to a proposal which would make computer registration a reality at UNR. The proposal was submitted to the body by Robert Kinney, associate dean of students.

UNLV and the Community Colleges have given final approval to a computer registration system. A committee to study the possibilities of such a system has reviewed the question for two years.

Because UNLV and the com-

munity colleges have decided to accept the new method, Kinney said "now is the appropriate time" for Reno to join ranks if it ever intends to.

"It would be easier to make the transition now than later," he said, "and it would be quite a bit cheaper."

Computer registration would benefit the continuing student because the hassle of lines would be eliminated. Registration and payment of fees would be done primarily through the mail.

Courses would be selected by the student, but the computer would assign sections. The student could also request preferences according to instructor, day and hour.

An advantage of the process is that demand for courses could be seen well ahead of time and, consequently more sections could be opened. Therefore, the university would serve students more effectively by providing course needs.

Unfortunately for freshmen,

though, (50 percent of the student body each year) they, too, would have to register by mail and before they arrived at the university to receive counseling. Undeclared students would have to pick a college and the computer would supply them with a general schedule.

If the computer registration proposal meets the approval of enough campus factions, and the plan is accepted, it will become a reality for Fall semester, 1974.

letters

Sour grapes

Editor:

Headlines in past issues of the Sagebrush have been suggestive or even "cute" at times, but a pair that appeared on separate stories in Friday's centerfold might almost be considered libelous.

It isn't hard to find hidden meaning when the head on page six reads "Home Wine Making" and is followed by one on page seven about "The University of Nevada Press."

Do you know something your readers aren't aware of? Did you hear it through the grapevine?

Are you trying to foment (or is it ferment) a public outcry?

If you're attempting to plant a seed for a future story, the headline on that one might read, "Grapes of Wrath—A Sequel."

Don't plan on getting inebriated with the success of your journalistic sleuthing, though. Vino what you're going.

Mark White

Sagerubbish

Editor:

In regards to your very mis-opinioned bit of rubbish, which lacked basic journalistic research, you completely slammed the publicity for these events (Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Mackay Day), when in turn, publicity has been better this year than in past years.

With planning and a great amount of preparation, this year's Homecoming was publicized more than ever before. Public Service Announcements (PSA's) were used by all the radio and TV stations in western Nevada and press releases were sent out to over 50 newspapers to help promote Homecoming. By the way, a special attempt was made to give Sagebrush all the releases. Also, the pictures to be used by the Sagebrush were the responsibility of one Buddy Frank. He was the official photographer for the queen candidates.

After Homecoming, President N. Edd Miller commended the committee on the extensive coverage promoting Homecoming.

Now about Winter Carnival, dear sirs. All the releases sent to other newspapers, radio stations and television stations are the same ones sent to the Sagebrush. We have made a special attempt to give material to the Sagebrush because I have once heard it was the campus newspaper.

Your newspaper was going to devote an issue to Winter Carnival—or did

you forget? I'd like to also thank you for the slides I asked for (all two of them). If there is apathy, the Sagebrush "leads the pack." It wouldn't hurt the Sagebrush to trek outside for professional help in order to obtain pertinent and factual research materials before going to press.

More than 45 taped PSA's were sent to radio stations and we have a list of over 60 newspapers, including other university newspapers, for Winter Carnival. For Homecoming, we had one TV and five radio interviews.

This year, somebody wanted to work on publicity, and we did the best job possible. I'm sorry I'm a journalism major—I guess they taught us how to plan out events the wrong way. And may I conclude that it was a difficult task trying to work around our month-long semester break, but we conquered all obstacles—Take or leave it—Sagerubbish.

Steve Ranson

Editor's note: Ranson has spent many volunteer hours working on publicity for Homecoming and Winter Carnival, as well as the V.C. Camel Races. However, the pictures of Carnival queens were in no way Frank's responsibility, the Winter Carnival spread in the Sagebrush appears in this issue. The editorial criticizing event publicity was an attempt to aid Ranson and his associates in obtaining added help.

U of N Lawschool

Editor:

The current session of the Nevada legislature will be considering establishment of a law school in Nevada. In order that we, the students of UNR, may impress upon the legislators our interest in such a law school, it is necessary that we attempt to convey our feelings on the matter.

Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff is spearheading an effort to demonstrate to the legislators the desirability and the feasibility of a law

school in Nevada. It is urged that interested students write personal letters to him, expressing their belief in the advantages offered by the creation of a law school. Letters may be addressed to: **The Honorable Justice David Zenoff, Supreme Court Building, Carson City, Nevada 89701.**

Letters should not be indicative of any partiality concerning the location of a law school in Nevada. Rather, they should explicitly state that location is of no import.

Mark Denton

Cocktailing

Editor:

As we all know, one of the favorite past-times of the UNR students is cocktailing. What would Homecoming, Mackay Week or Winter Carnival be life if the students could not enjoy their favorite beverage—whether it be just plain old beer or some of the hard stuff?

The beer distributors in the Reno area were happy to donate cases of beer to be given away to the lucky winners of the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture contest. Those who donated were Morrey Distributing, Luce and Son, Harrison Distributing, Wynn Distributing and University Market. It seems strange to me that OK Distributing, the local distributor of Coors beer, wouldn't donate when most of the students drink their beer.

Also, each night of Winter Carnival Week, the local favorite hangouts of the students are featuring a student "saloon discount" to all those students

bringing their university ID's along with their other ones.

On Monday, to start the week out, from 4:30 to 2 a.m., the Burly Bull will open its doors especially for Winter Carnival. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday night, the Library will feature its saloon discount. The Keystone Smorgy's Bar will have a discount from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. The Pizza Oven's night is Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Rounding out the week on Friday is the Little Waldorf's night from 7-9 p.m.

The saloon discounts will only be given at the designated times and nights at each place to UNR students.

Winter Carnival committee wishes to thank each of the businesses for their support, and we are sure the students will show their appreciation with a little elbow action during Winter Carnival Week.

Barbara Pagano

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

As the Vietnam war wound down, not all branches of the service experienced a concomitant lessening of activity. The Pacific fleet found itself bearing most of the burden of our operations in Southeast Asia. When the emphasis of our commitment to South Vietnam shifted from ground combat to a more antiseptic, long-range support, the crews of the destroyers, aircraft carriers, and various support ships received none of the benefits of our diminished presence in Vietnam.

Hours remained long, work tedious. Tensions were the greater for the "psychological demobilization" prevalent among the lower echelons of the military—the knowledge that, for us, the war was inevitably ending. Such a paradox of a continued high level of operations during a staged withdrawal from Southeast Asia placed a great deal of stress on the Navy's morale. It fractured at the point of race relations.

In his recent article for the country's leading conservative journal, "Lt. John Paul Jones" examines both this proximate cause of the Pacific fleet's recent racial incidents, and the more important, underlying reasons.

Primary among the reasons for racial unrest has been the charge of "racial discrimination." Some blacks claim discrimination in the areas of job assignments, evaluations and discipline. Complicating the problem is the counter-charge that discrimination does indeed exist, but it is the whites who are victimized: infractions of discipline are more likely to be tolerated when the violator is black, since commanders are hesitant to expose themselves to charges of prejudice. So, clearly, conflicts can be expected to surface, as solutions to this problem are limited: measures designed to placate one race can only agitate the other.

Customarily, all recruits are first assigned to the deck force to learn such mundane naval tasks as painting, maintaining tackle and scraping barnacles. Each recruit works on the deck force for about six months before he is allowed to train for a special job category. Selection for this training is based on aptitude and prior educational experience, thus placing blacks, who have a generally lower educational level than whites, at an immediate disadvantage.

To go into advanced on-the-job training, a sailor must request a transfer to his chosen unit of the ship, and four conditions must be met: (1) There must be a vacancy in the division for which he applies; (2) He must meet certain minimum standards set for that division by the Bureau of Naval Personnel; (3) He must not be essential on the deck force; and (4) He must receive the approval of his current division officer.

Theoretically, this last condition provides great scope for discrimination; however, the Navy possesses sufficient sanctions to encourage conscientious performance from most officers. The few outright racists would be likely to recommend the transfer simply to get rid of the black sailor.

But still another factor figures in job assignments: performance grades or evaluations.

Performance grades, which can help determine the fate of a sailor's requested transfer, are given semi-annually, reflecting the quality of the man's work, his military appearance, his behavior, and his leadership abilities. Each sailor is evaluated in comparison with others of equal pay grade and experience, and officers are constantly admonished to be scrupulously fair. What further insurances against partiality might be tried is unclear.

Discrimination is not the major reason for blacks receiving low performance grades. There exists aboard ship various militant black groups whose goals and values are inimical to the good of the Navy. Should a black sailor associate with these groups, traditional military virtues such as neatness of appearance, courtesy to senior officers, obedience to orders, and cooperation with fellow sailors would be discouraged.

The black sailor's performance grades would reflect these newly instilled attitudes and the militant factions would have concrete "proof" of the Navy's discrimination. When other black sailors see their soul brothers getting nowhere, they, too, might begin to perceive discrimination everywhere.

Militant groups, then, have influence far exceeding their numbers. "Lt. Jones," therefore, suggests the imposition of strict discipline to deprive radical agitators of the freedom they need to operate. He goes so far as to suggest that Marines be imported to administer the discipline as outsiders. Once the militants are proven powerless by legitimate discipline, they would lose their constituents and sympathizers.

But ideas cannot be extinguished by force alone. So it would seem appropriate to borrow a page from Machiavelli and make a concurrent effort to ameliorate racial antagonisms. And while the problem of discrimination is notoriously resistant to customary solutions, even such gestures as instituting additional investigatory commissions, by symbolizing the concern of the U.S. Navy, could prove useful adjuncts to the policy of increased discipline.

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK. By Peter Handke. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 133 pages. \$6.95.

Students of comparative literature will particularly like German author Peter Handke's third novel, *The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick*, which is now available from Farrar, Straus and Giroux via Michael Roloff's translation.

The title is misleading perhaps; a knowledge of soccer is not a prerequisite for reading the novel. The protagonist, Joseph Bloch, is a portrait of an ex-athlete "whom reknown outran and the name died before the man," as A. E. Housman put it.

Bloch is fired from his job with a construction company at the beginning of the novel and wanders aimlessly around town. His only positive decision is to pawn two of his trophies "and a gold-plated pendant in the shape of two soccer boots." He is mugged, but thinks nothing of it, and just as casually, the ex-athlete meets a movie cashier named Gerda and

strangles her. Handke's prose is sparse and realistic. He describes the murder in a single paragraph.

Handke's style is experimental, but its stream of consciousness technique is reminiscent of Virginia Wolfe while its tone reminds one of Kafka or Isaac Singer. After murdering the girl, Bloch wanders over the countryside, a man unable to cope with the world outside the chalklines of the soccer stadium. He finds it impossible to communicate with his fellow creatures, and his private inferno is a world of radios, billboards, newspapers and telephones.

Farrar, Straus and Giroux are unique among publishing companies in that they will publish titles of prominent and up-and-coming foreign authors at a time when burgeoning printing costs have caused other publishers to accept only sure successes from established U.S. writers. In 1972, Farrar, Straus and Giroux published works by Nobel Prize winners Pablo Neruda of Chile, Nelly Sach and Herman Hesse of Germany, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn of Russia.

Election Results



by Pat Murphy

Each week in this column I hope to present and discuss those bills and resolutions being considered by the 1973 Nevada Legislature of particular interest to University students. Here's some background information on the functioning of the Legislature and some of those issues and legislators that may dominate the 1973 session.

The Nevada Legislature meets only once every two years in Carson City to handle the business and problems of the state. Legislators are paid \$60 a day in addition to a \$30 a day living expense. To encourage shorter legislative sessions, salaries are not given after the 60th day. The 1971 session ran well into three months and despite various claims by veteran legislators that we may have an 80-day session, it seems more realistic to predict that the session may well go into 100 days. Half of the Assemblymen (20) are freshman legislators serving for the first time. There are several new faces in the Senate chambers as well. Joe Neal, state senator from Las Vegas, majored in political science at Southern University and serves as the chairman of the Economic Opportunity Board and the Greater Las Vegas Plan. He has been a resident of Las Vegas for 18 years and promises to be a controversial figure. The second Black to serve in the Senate, Neal is the vice-chairman of the Health, Welfare and State Institutions Committee and serves on the Education Committee.

Another freshman senator is former Washoe County District Attorney Bill Raggio, Republican. Raggio ran for the U.S. Senate against Howard Cannon and was heavily defeated in 1970. Raggio, a conservative, will be serving on the Senate Finance and Education Committees.

In the Assembly, many new persons are serving for the first time but many of them have had prior working with the Legislature. Alan Glover, a UNR student, is the new assemblyman from Carson City. Glover interned in the 1971 session at UNR and this year is chairman of the Assembly Transportation Committee. Assemblyman Robert Barengo represents much of the University area in his district and will serve as vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The Assembly has taken on a younger look this year, but many of the veteran legislators such as Roy Torvinen from Reno and Don Mello from Sparks will be active again this session. Mello will be heading the important Ways and Means Committee as chairman, a very

influential position during any legislative year.

The many issues which will confront the legislators throughout the session will be researched for them by the Legislative Council Bureau. The bureau, headed by Clinton Wooster, does a majority of the research and bill drafting for most of the legislators.

One of the early resolutions presented in the Assembly calls for the lowering of the age of majority to 18. Introduced by Assemblyman Lowman from Las Vegas, the resolution would extend the full legal rights now held by those over 21 to all those 18 and older. Included would be the right to drink, gamble and enter into full and legal contracts as an adult. However, this resolution clearly states that no special consideration should be given 18-year-olds who cannot meet their contract or loan requirements because of their age. Lowering the legal age to 18 will raise questions in various areas relating to young people. The state law relating to "dependent children" will be redefined as being persons under 18 years of age. Local courts may be faced with some problems in juvenile and drug related cases where the defendant will be requesting juvenile status even though they may be between the ages of 18 and 20. The resolution had numerous "co-sponsors" and is now being reviewed by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

It is anticipated that this week will be an active one in Carson City as the legislators have had time to prepare their special legislation and the Governor's State of the State proposals will be coming in this week and next. On Thursday, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will be reviewing the University's budget requests and hearing presentations from various administration heads. The University system is predicted to come out of the 1973 session with help for the Community Colleges and the libraries on the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. However, no one appears to be overly optimistic about a law school being established in the state. There has been planning in Las Vegas among attorneys and University students to present such a proposal to the Legislature. However, with the demands being placed on the University budget for basic operating expenses and capital improvement, it does not look promising for a Nevada law school during this session.

Acting Editor, Linda Nagy; Acting Business Manager, Steve White; Copy Editor, Scott Campbell; Photo Editor, Tim Gorelangton; Sports Editor, Mark White; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Lonna Burress, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Frank DellApa, Dave Ellis, Ed Glick, Deborah Johnson, Sue Kardong, Sue Lyon, Jeff Menicucci, Pat Murphy, Dennis Myers, Hank Nuwer, Pat O'Driscoll, Jim Sommers, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren.

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Announcements

Today

11 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs meeting. Hardy Room, Student union.
 1-2:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—"Untamed Amazon." Thompson Education Building.
 8:30 p.m.—"Don Juan in Kansas." University Theatre.
 Sheep Dip. Sparks Nugget Circus Room.

Saturday

8 p.m.—"Don Juan in Kansas." University Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—Aggie Club dance. North Exhibit Hall, Fairgrounds.
 Sheep Dip. Sparks Nugget Circus Room.
 Basketball: UNR vs. University of San Francisco. Away.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The Great Race." Gym.

Monday

1 p.m.—Winter Carnival ski clinic. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 4-5 p.m.—Residence staff meeting. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.—Student saloon discount night—Burly Bull.

Aggie Club is holding a dance at the North Exhibit Hall of the Washoe County Fairgrounds from 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night. College students will be charged \$2 for admission and "all you can drink." High school students will pay \$1.50 with no drinking privileges.



Lewitsky Dance Company

The UNR Public Occasions Board, with the special assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nevada State Council on the Arts, will be presenting the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company at the UNR Gym, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public and all those with an interest in modern dance at its finest are especially invited.

The Bella Lewitsky troupe originates from Southern California and is supported by the Dance Associates, Inc., a school of modern dance and a performing concert company. Lewitsky is hailed as one of the fine master teachers of modern dance and her own dancing is acclaimed as a "revelation." She is currently Dean of the School of Dance, California Institute of the Arts.

Campus YWCA seeks funds

A recent federal juvenile delinquency prevention bill may provide the Campus YWCA with a much-needed financial boost.

The Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Control Act, passed in August 1972, calls for local distribution of federal funds to worthy youth agencies in Nevada through the Governor's Council on Youth Affairs. The newly-formed council met last Friday to consider which organizations will receive money from the program. Final approval of the budget requests is still pending.

Campus YWCA acting director Dorothy Pharis is optimistic about her agency's chances of obtaining federal funds. "We hope to compose a really comprehensive youth services program,"

said Pharis. "We've even been invited to take a seat on the council." She said various youth agencies presented their requests to the council at the Jan. 26 meeting.

"Each organization communicates to the council what role it has played in the past, and how it hopes to tie in with the programs in the future," she commented. Pharis noted the present funding of the Campus YWCA comes through the United Way, Trinity Nevada Relief, and the ASUN. She called the ASUN "most generous" in its aid. "The ASUN has just been tremendous, but we still need the additional federal funds to create a responsible program," she added.

auditions

5 one act plays for

February 7th

1:00 + 4:00

in the Theatre.

DIRECTED BY
THE DIRECTING
CLASS.

WE NEED EVERYONE

winter carnival 73



photo by bill etchemendy

MONDAY, FEB. 5

- 9-3 p.m.—Winter Carnival Queen Voting. Jot Travis Union.
- 12 noon—Ski Clinic—learn how to hot wax and sharpen edges. Union.
- 4:30-2 a.m.—Saloon Discount Night for students. The Burley Bull.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

- 9-3 p.m.—Winter Carnival Queen Voting. Jot Travis Union.
- Afternoon—John Hall, author of the book of the chess championship between Spassky and Fisher, will play 25 simultaneous games of chess. Jot Travis Lounge.
- 7-8 p.m.—Student Saloon Discount Night. The Library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

- 9-3 p.m.—Winter Carnival Queen Voting. Jot Travis Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Gatekeepers and Bootpackers Meeting. Thompson Education, 107
- 7-9 p.m.—Student Saloon Discount Night. Smorgy's.
- 9-12 p.m.—Panhellenic Sponsored Dance. Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

- 2-10 p.m.—Ski Movies. Thompson Education Auditorium, 107. Movies: "The White Search" and "Grenoble." Others to be announced.
- 7:30 p.m.—Announcement of Winter Carnival Queen. The winners of the raffle of ski passes will also be announced. Thompson Education Auditorium, 107.
- 7-9 p.m.—Student Saloon Discount Night. The Pizza Oven.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

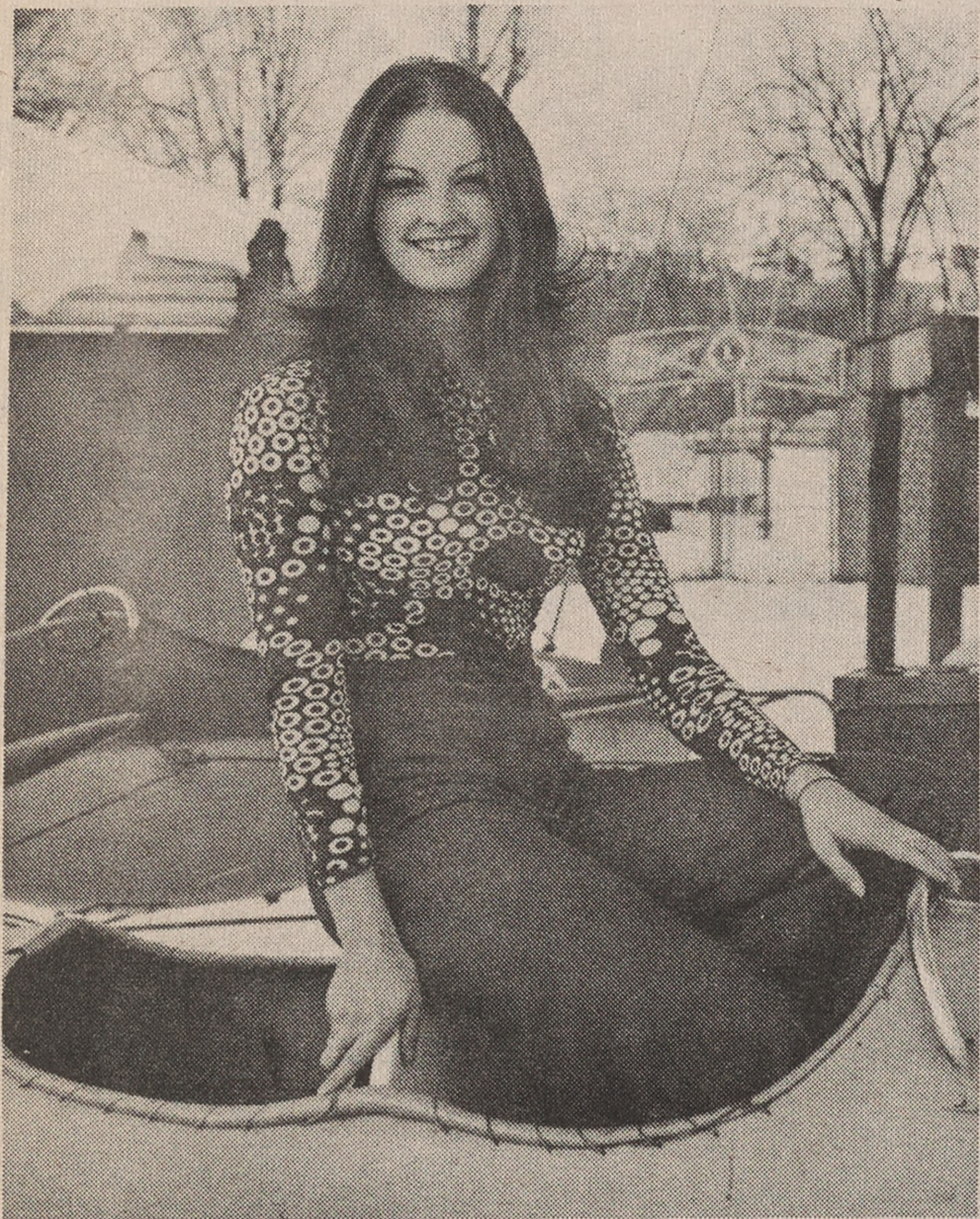
- 2 p.m.—Living Group inertube or ice cube races. Manzanita Bowl.
- 4 p.m.—Broom Hockey. Centennial Coliseum.
- 7-8 p.m.—Student Saloon Discount Night. The Wall.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

- UNR SKI DAY—One-half price at Mt. Rose to students with I.D. cards.
- 9:30 a.m.—Giant Slalom Intercollegiate Race. Mt. Rose.
- Noon—Parachute Demonstration by UNR Team. Mt. Rose.
- 1:30 p.m.—Ski Jump. Galena Creek.
- 1:30 p.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Powder Puff Race. Mt. Rose.
- 4-5 p.m.—Judging of the Snow Sculptures.
- 8 p.m.—Torchlight "N." Mt. Rose.
- 9-12 p.m.—Dance. Mt. Rose Ski Lodge.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

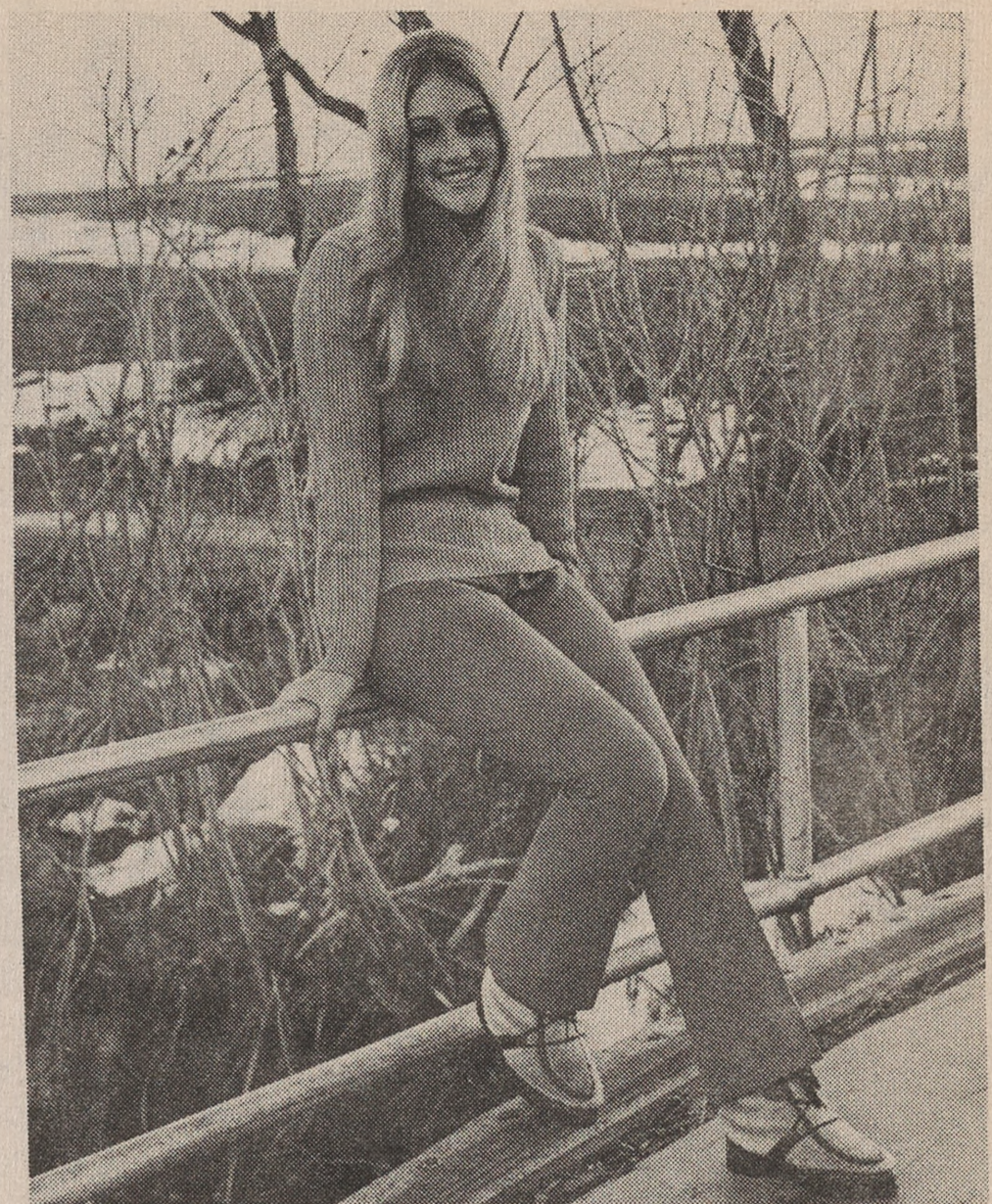
- UNR SKI DAY—One-half price at Mt. Rose to students with I.D. cards.
- 9:30 a.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Races. Mt. Rose.
- 2 p.m.—Cross Country Races. Mt. Rose.
- 4 p.m.—Skier's Awards Banquet. Mt. Rose.



Eighteen year old **Valerie Rose** will be representing Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her major is undeclared, but she may go into media and advertising. She is interested in skiing, gymnastics, people, food, snow and sun.



Peggy Tilka, 18 years of age, will be representing Nye Hall. Peggy is from Munster, Ind., and is a pre-med major. She has blonde hair and green eyes. She likes the west, especially the mountains, and would like to be a great surgeon.



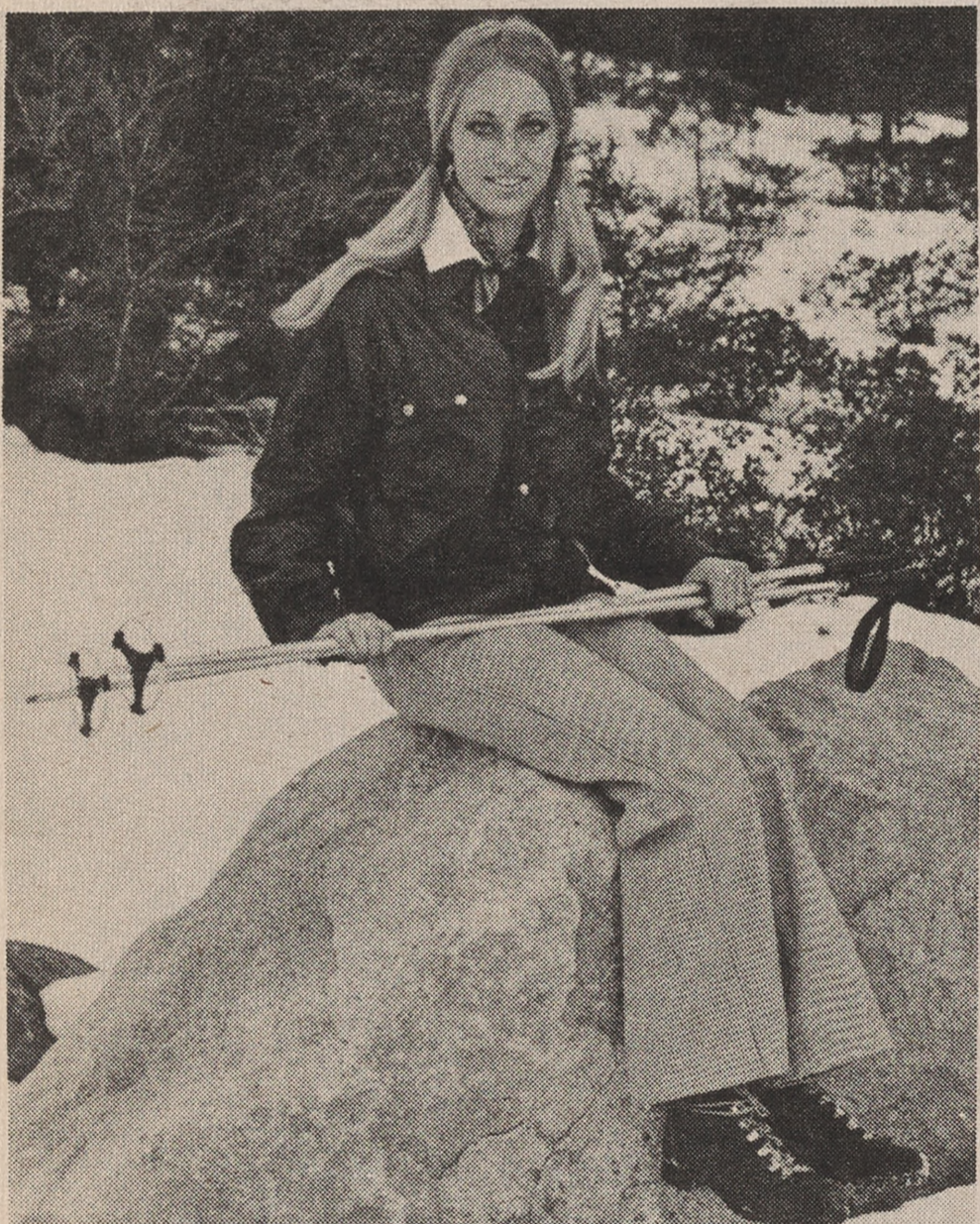
Representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be **Bindee Benson**. Bindee is 5'5" tall, has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is a pre-dental major. She enjoys snow skiing, water skiing, horses and golf. She is currently a UNR songleader. Bindee is 19 years of age and from Reno.



Alpha Ch Beckie M with dark hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies include water skiing and water dancing. She is currently undeclared.

Queens

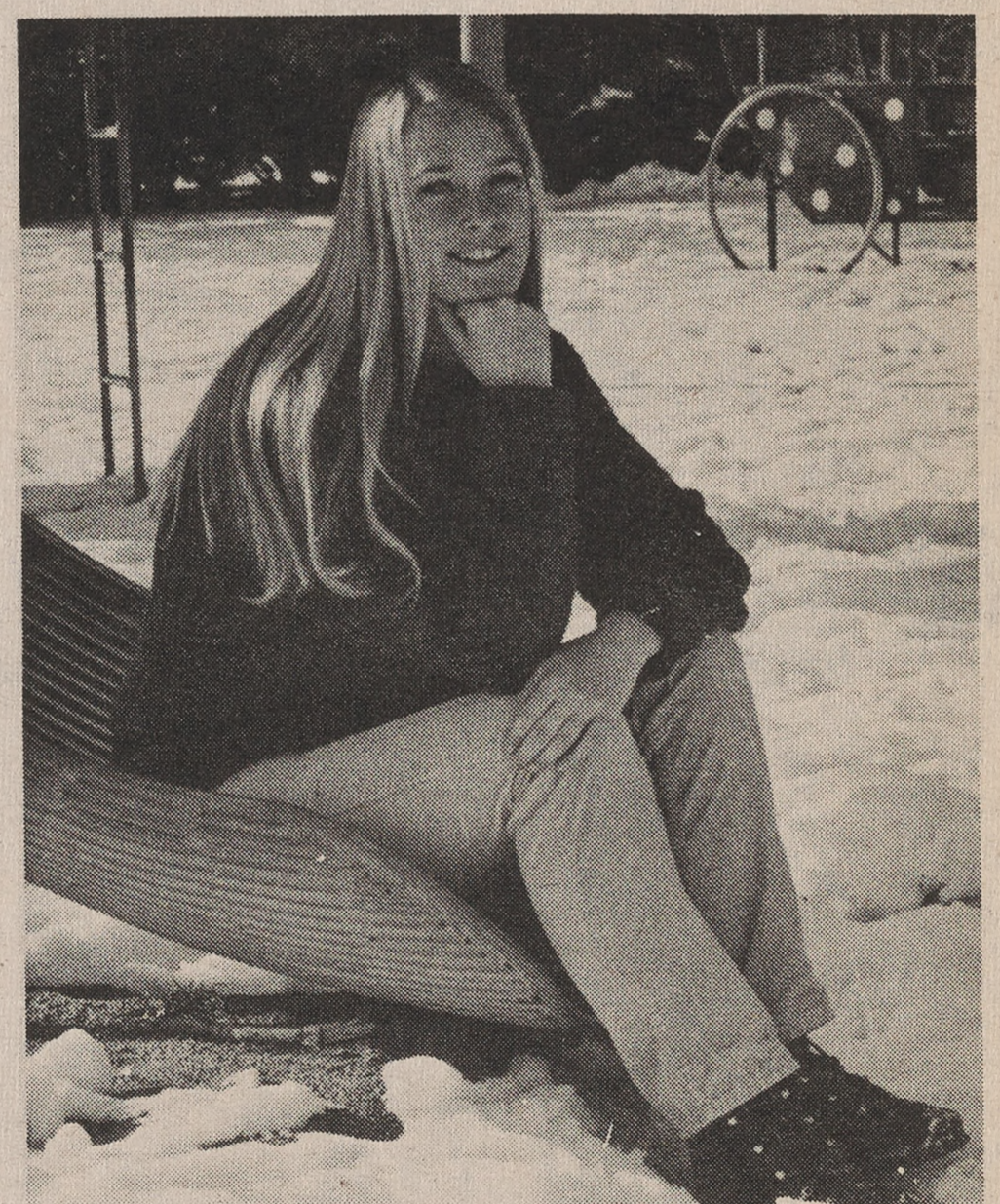
Voting for Winter Carnival Queen will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.



Stephanie Davenport will be representing Manzanita Hall. She is 18 years of age and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a fashion merchandising major, and is a member of AHEA. Her interests include water and snow skiing and doing things with people.



White Pine Hall will be represented by 19 year old **Deborah Sue Rockett**. Deborah has spent most of her life in Europe, returning recently to attend UNR. She enjoys skiing, horseback riding, swimming, tennis and animals. Her major is foreign languages. Her ambition is to have her own travel agency.



Marilee Priewe will be representing Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is 5'5" tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. She is 18 years old and from Danville, Calif. Her major is biology, and she enjoys skiing (both water and snow), hiking, swimming and good food.



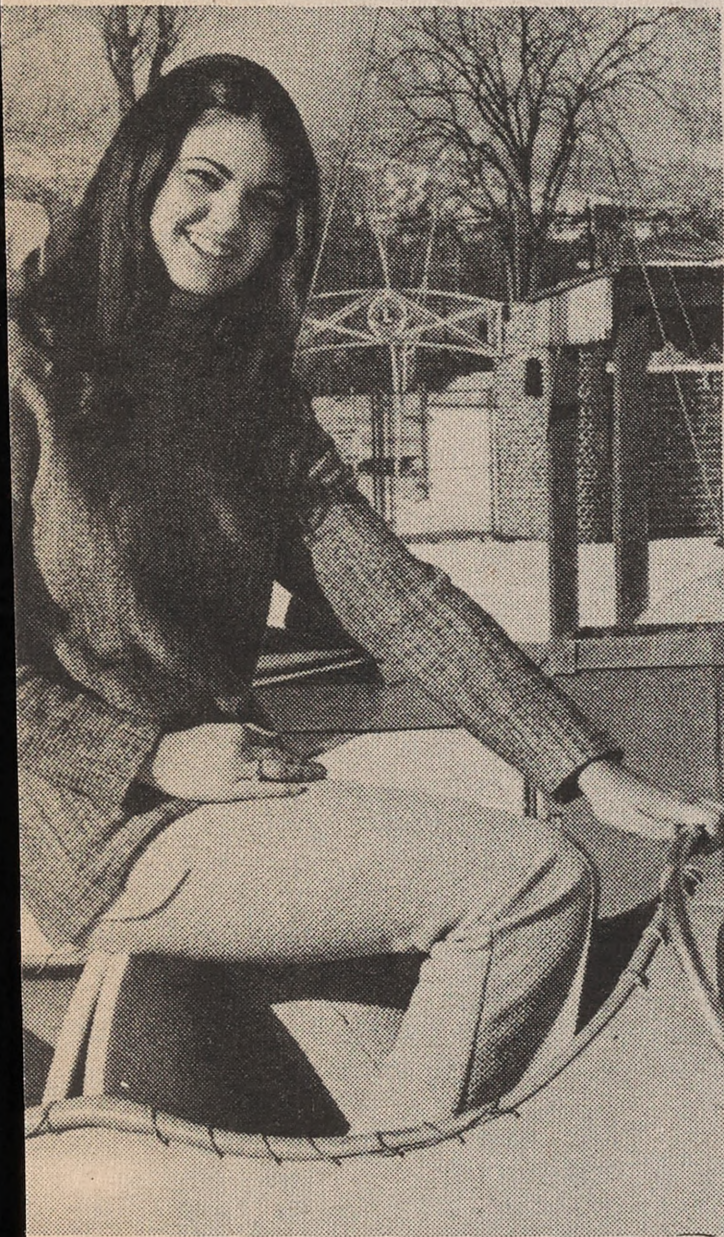
Michele sorority. Michele has brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies include water skiing and water dancing. She is currently undeclared.

John Denver

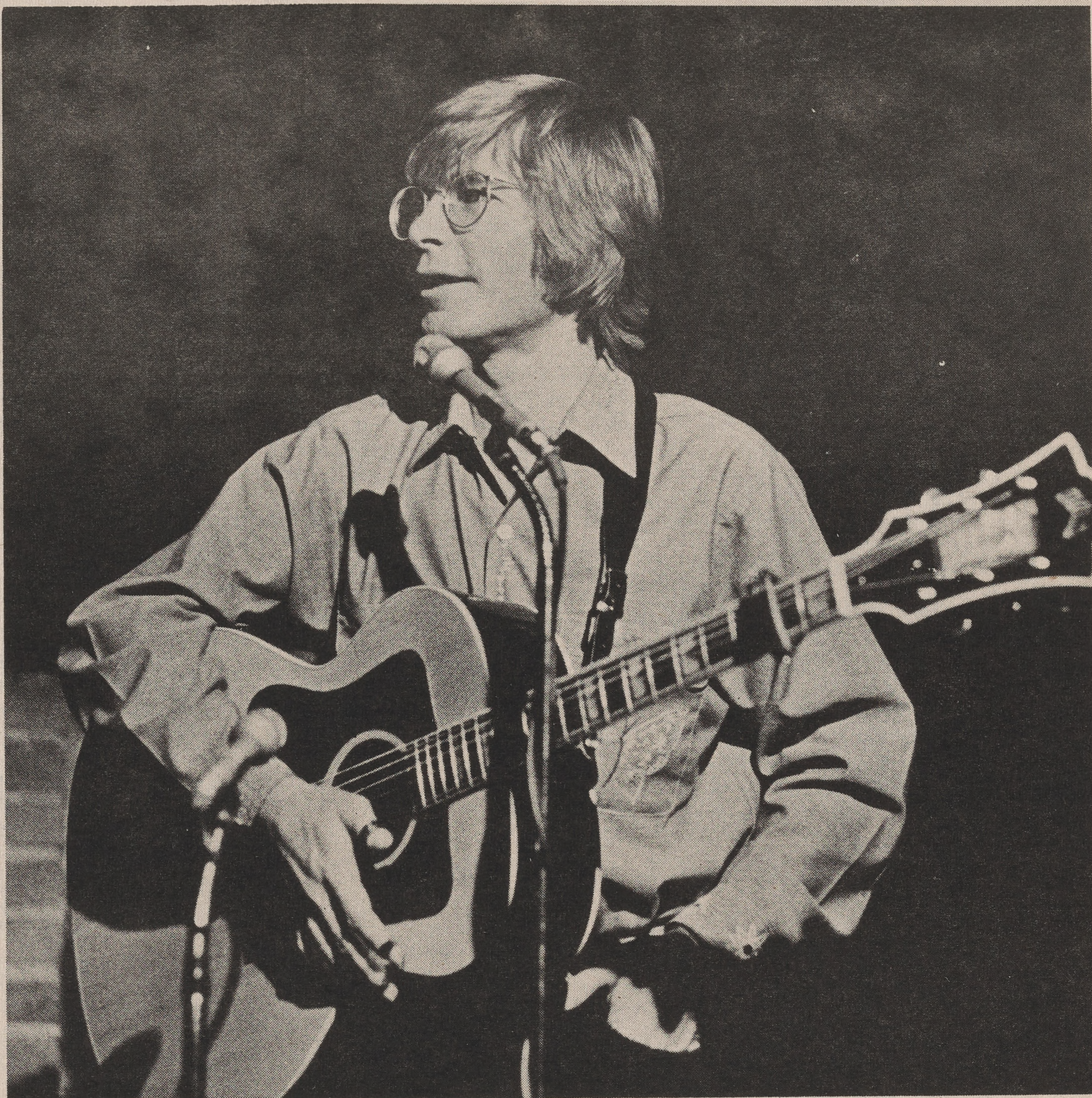
Michel Shayne



mega sorority will be represented by Beckie. Beckie is 18 years of age, 5'1" tall, blonde hair and brown eyes. Her hobbies include skiing, snow-mobiling, painting and sports. She is also interested in people, music and boys. Her major is un-



Delia will represent Delta Delta Delta. Delia is 18 years of age, and is from Reno, Nev. She has dark brown hair, and is majoring in pre-med. She is interested in music, dancing, and children. Her hobbies include sports, photography and politics. She is the state officer in the International Fraternity for Girls.



Folk-rock singer and songwriter John Denver will appear in the Centennial Coliseum in Reno Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., to wind up this year's University Winter Carnival activities.

Denver, a nationally known singer with several top-selling albums, is being co-sponsored by the Associated Students of UNR and Brick Productions of Salt Lake City.

His performance will be preceded by singer Michel Shayne who has a five piece band and will tour with Curtis Mayfield, Roberta Flack and the Byrds.

Denver has five RCA albums and is proving his staying power. He was "discovered" in 1969. His single "Take Me Home, Country Road" became a million seller.

John Denver's song "Leaving On A Jet Plane" has been a staple for some time now and although he doesn't consider it his best song, it is still popular. The RCA recording artist made his debut on record with the album "Rhymes and Reasons" which contained that song as well as a number of other Denver originals, and "Leaving" became a million-seller for Peter, Paul and Mary. It has also been recorded by Spanky and Our Gang, Eddy Arnold, Floyd Crumbaer, Bob Carlin and Lisa Minnelli.

Denver and his younger brother, Ronald, grew up in an Air Force family and received their education in schools all over the country.

Their father was a pilot, holding three world records in military aviation, and Denver for a time had such ambitions, too, until he got involved in music.

Denver began taking guitar lessons as a kid on an old 1910 Gibson given him by his grandmother. He became adept on the six and 12 string guitar. While at Texas Tech, majoring in architecture, Denver felt compelled to try his luck in show business on the West Coast. He played a number of small spots and then auditioned at Leadbetter's in Los Angeles where he was hired.

When Chad Mitchell left the trio bearing his name, Denver was selected from over 250 applicants for that job. He worked with the trio for nearly four years before striking out on his own.

Following his signing with RCA Records and the resultant "Rhymes and Reasons" album, John began to work on his second disc "Take Me To Tomorrow," which featured six Denver songs plus songs by Tom Paxton, Jacques Brel, Biff Taylor and others. Then came "Whose Garden Was This."

Of his work as a performer, Denver has said: "I don't want to entertain people; I want to touch them."

Denver is married to the former Ann Martell whom he met during a concert with the Mitchell Trio in Minnesota. They now live in Aspen, Colorado.

Historic Carnival begins Monday

The oldest ski meet on the West Coast, UNR's annual Winter Carnival will be held Feb. 6 through 11, 1973. Started during the winter of 1937 by the newly-formed UNR Ski Team, Winter Carnival has survived to be the oldest collegiate ski meet in this part of the United States. By 1939, it had become the most prestigious ski meet in the west.

In the early forties, Winter Carnival was a three-day event. Now it has expanded to a full week of fun and excitement. The only other such meet older than the UNR Winter Carnival is held by Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

With the exception of the war years, 1943-1945, Winter Carnival, or "Snow Carnival" as it was known then, has been held every year. The UNR Ski Team has been victorious on five oc-

casions: 1939, 1942, 1946, and 1965.

In 1954, Winter Carnival was selected as the host of the first National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Ski Championship. Twelve schools will compete this year besides UNR: Sierra College, Siskiyous, Columbia, Menlo, and Feather River (the aforementioned are all California Junior Colleges), University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Davis, University of Utah, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Southern Oregon, and Stanford.

Winter Carnival is sponsored by the Associated Students of UNR. The ski competition will be held at the Mt. Rose Ski Resort, 22 miles southwest of Reno.

Pack skiers look forward to Carnival after Vanderbilt

Mark Shonnard, Glenn Jobe, and Patty Buchanan led a host of standout UNR skiers last weekend as the Wolf Pack ski team snowed a field of nine other teams at Mt. Rose to easily take the Vanderbilt Cup Championship.

The powerful Pack skiers will next see action a week from today when they host an expected 14 schools in the annual UNR Winter Carnival at the Mt. Rose-Galena Creek area southwest of Reno.

Shonnard, who was in the top five spots in all events but the slalom to take the Ski Meister (best all-around skier) title over Bruce Birmisa of the College of the Siskiyous, was instrumental in helping the Pack to its winning score of 55. The College of the Siskiyous was a distant second with a 128.

Meanwhile Jobe's 39:11 timing in Saturday's cross-country event shattered a two-year-old course record of 42:04 held by Joe Dorris of the U.S. Air Force Academy since 1971. Jobe was later named Nevada's Nordic captain for the remainder of the season.

Buchanan took firsts in the women's giant slalom (47.0) and the women's slalom (35.6). Jane Witter's 47.1 in the women's giant slalom was good for second place.

Nevada's Dan McFarlane nabbed first place in the men's giant slalom, skiing the course in 42.7 seconds to edge the Pack's Doug Magowan and Birmisa, who both clocked a 43.0.

Doug Hellman, who competed in the giant slalom for the Mark Magney-coached Wolves despite having to battle the flu the week before the meet, was honored Saturday as UNR's Alpine captain for the rest of the year.

Hellman then proceeded to show his appreciation by winning Sunday's men's slalom with a 29.1 clocking to beat McFarlane, who finished in 30.0 seconds.

Following Nevada and Siskiyous in the final team standings were: Sierra College, 156; Columbia, 188; UC Davis, 191; Stanford, 200; UC Berkeley, 209; Menlo College, 270; Feather River, 311; and Sierra-Nevada, 358.

Snow Carnival Program Is Released This Week

Intercollegiate Ski Meet and Social Events Will Comprise Fete

Thrills, spills, snow games, dances, all sorts of sporting events, and other varied features will be given during the first annual Winter Snow Carnival held by the Ski Club of the University of Nevada January 27, 28 and 29.

The carnival will have two distinct parts, namely an intercollegiate ski meet and several outstanding social events.

Intercollegiate Meet

The intercollegiate ski meet will be held on the slopes of the Tahoe Alps and Galena Creek region for the members of the six outstanding teams on the Pacific Coast and the intermountain region.

The schools which are expected to enter the meet are Washington, No. 1 ranking team in the Pacific Coast region and placed second to Dartmouth in nation-wide ranking; California, Stanford, Sacramento Junior College, Auburn Junior College, Idaho, and a team from either University of Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles.

Besides the schools mentioned, Nevada, the third ranking intercollegiate team of the United States, will compete.

Four Events

The ski meet will consist of four events which will tax the skill, stamina and ski technique of the contestants. The cross-country relay race will be held Saturday morning, January 28, over a short course that will have practically every type of terrain represented.

Four-man teams from each school will be entered and each contestant will run between a mile and a mile and a half. The downhill race will be held Saturday afternoon and promises to be a very thrilling event. The course will be around a mile and a half in length and is designed to test not only the skill but the stamina of the contestants.

The slalom race will be held Sunday morning near the course of the downhill race. This race is designed primarily to test the skill and ski technique of the contestants and is a beautiful race from the spectator's point of view.

Jumping Contests

The ski jumping contests will be held Sunday afternoon on the jump at Galena Creek. This event promises to be the most spectacular of the entire program as many of the best collegiate jumpers in the country will represent their schools. The ski jump is designed for jumps of over one hundred feet so the spectators are promised many breath-taking thrills.

The points for the contestants will be kept under the new point system devised by the Intercollegiate Ski Association, thus enabling the awarding of the team and individual trophies immediately after the jumping contest.

The entire ski program has been sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union and will be the only intercollegiate meet to be held on the Pacific Coast that week-end.

The other part of the carnival program containing the social events has been planned so that anyone whether or not he is interested in skiing will have a rip-roaring time.

Social Program

The social program will start Friday afternoon, January 27 with open-house parties featuring dances and refreshments at various fraternity and sorority houses on the campus.

Friday evening will be taken up with the "campus slalom" which will consist of the group of visitors touring the campus and seeing the various decorations carrying out the carnival theme. The "slalom" will end up at the Education auditorium where there will be a short meeting for the contestants, which will be open to the public.

Immediately after the meeting there

Starratt Appoints New Committee Members This Week

Twenty new committee members have been added to the standing committee for the ski carnival, Kay Starratt, chairman of the committee and veteran skier, announced tonight.

The committee has been meeting nearly every night this past week in the A. S. U. N. building shaping the program of the carnival scheduled here for January 27 and the ensuing week. Campus organizations are being asked to cooperate in decorating houses, handling visitors and participating in the events.

Don Kinkel and Joe McDonald were placed on the publicity committee while Helen Showlin, Virginia Johnson, Lola Frazier, Sam Frankovich and Marie Williams have been added to the reception body.

Mildred Brendel, Inabel Jarvis, Don Kinkel, Jane Devine have been named on the host committee. Mary Comish, Alice Kolhoss, Margaret Hussman, Charles Matson and Dave Langberg will work with the dance committee.

Frank Shumacher, tickets; William Newbold, registration; Ruby Nay and Ed Olsen on the housing committee complete the appointments.

RACE FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN IS THROWN OPEN BY COMMITTEE

Nevada girls will have an equal chance to win the ski carnival queen honor but also will have to enter into competition with her fair neighbors from California and points north and east and south, was the decision handed down by the carnival committee this week.

After a great deal of discussion last Wednesday night, the committee decided that it might show greater sportsmanship if the other competing colleges and universities were permitted to enter applicants to rule over the carnival which will be held in Reno and in the Tahoe Alps on January 27, 28 and 29.

All major colleges and universities on the Pacific coast will send teams to compete in the ski tournament, which will be held at Mount Rose.

The ski tournament will be held during the first two days of the carnival. It will consist of cross-country relay racing, downhill racing, jumping and slalom racing.

Arrangements are being made by the committees for a banquet that will be open to all winter sports enthusiasts.

CARNIVAL IS FIRST SNOW FROLIC EVER HELD IN TAHOE ALPS

The intercollegiate ski competitions to be held in conjunction with the U. of N. Winter Carnival will be the first ski meet ever to be held in the Tahoe Alps.

Newly christened, the Tahoe Alps have been the scene of many snow contests, but all while the snow-covered slopes were under a different name.

The name Tahoe Alps has been approved by the chamber of commerce and the Nevada state highway department to include the section of mountains from Mount Rose south to the Genoa region.

The Tahoe Alps were so named after a distinguished traveler was shown around the various slopes and made the remark that they reminded him more of the Swiss Alps than any other mountains he had ever visited.

Granada
 Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00,
 4:50, 8:45
 Red Sky at Morning, 2:50,
 6:45, 10:30

Cinema I
 Avanti, 1:00, 5:30, 10:00
 Hickey and Boggs, 3:30, 8:05

Cinema II
 Young Winston, 1:00, 5:10,
 9:20
 Living Free, 3:40, 7:55

ASUN Flick
 The Great Race

What's playing

Keystone Cinema
 Passion Seekers, 8:40
 Matinee Wives, 7:00, 10:00

Midway I
 Housewife's Report
 Such Good Friends
 Candy
 Opens 6:45

Midway II
 Ulzana's Raid
 The Wrath of God
 Companeros
 Opens 6:45

El Rancho
 The Graduate
 C. C. Rider and Company
 Last of the Red Hot Lovers
 Opens 6:45

Century 21
 The Getaway, 9:30
 Wild Bunch, 7:00

Century 22
 Lady Sings the Blues, 8:30
 Play It Again Sam, 7:00,
 11:00

Crest
 Deliverance, 2:58, 6:38, 10:18
 Prime Cut, 1:15, 4:55, 8:35

Majestic
 The Poseidon Adventure,
 1:00, 4:40, 8:20
 Culpepper Cattle Company,
 3:00, 6:40, 10:20

Career Calendar

Feb. 9, Friday: Navy Department, any Engr. (except Mines).

Feb. 9, Friday: HEW Audit Agency, Acct.

Menu

Friday: Seafood plate; beef stew.

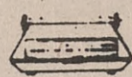
Saturday: Chicken fried steak; turkey tetrazini.

Sunday: Lamb chops; beef stroganoff.

Monday: Roast pork; poached perch with white wine and grapes.

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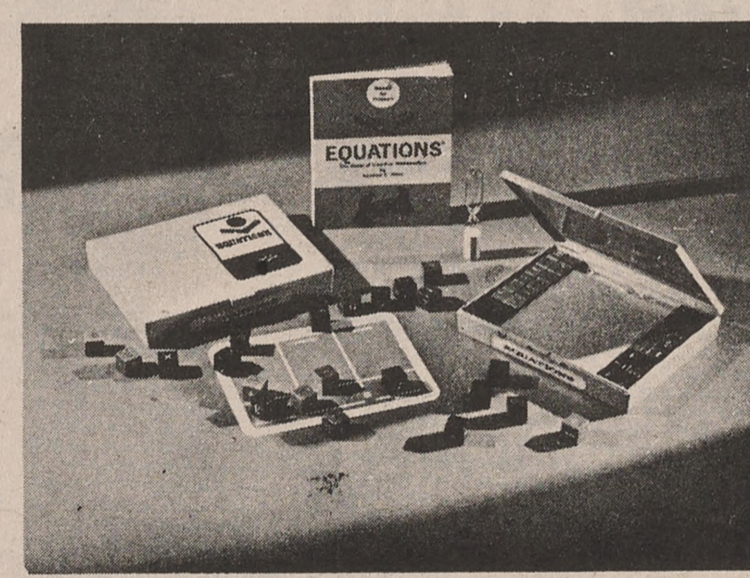
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Equal rights hearings

Faculty Women's Caucus is circulating petitions among members of the University community to secure support for the Equal Rights Amendment guaranteeing that the rights of citizens "shall not be abridged on account of sex."

Petitions may be obtained in FH 101 or from members of the Caucus. Supporters are also encouraged to write personal letters to their own assemblymen and senators.

The Senate Judiciary Committee of the Legislature will hold hearings on the bill Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Carson City, and further hearings may be scheduled in Las Vegas at a later date.

one Laurinburg man. "This one was for free."

But after protests from Italian-American groups and from Rep. Mario Biaggi of New York—plus an order from the state board of funeral directors—the man most persons called "Spaghetti" was removed from display last month. But Hewett McDougald, owner of the funeral home, refused to bury Concippio without funeral expenses and "permission of the family."

Later, according to McDougald, a local group paid for the burial. Forenzio Concippio was buried in the city's Hillside Cemetery, and the grave was sealed with cement. "I really hate to see him buried," said a woman at the funeral. "I appreciated seeing him the way he was and all. I got kicks out of it, and my kids got a kick out of it."

next year. Compensation is free room and board, a private room and telephone.

The selection process will be completed in April.

The Randy & Darryl Show

Assemblyman Darryl Dreyer and Randall Capurro will be in the student union at 1:30 p.m. today to meet with the university community.

The assemblymen are interested in meeting with students and faculty to discuss the university budget and whatever else they may deem important.

The legislators are hopeful many university factions will attend the informal rap session.

RA positions

Students interested in applying for Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the 1973-74 school year will follow a new procedure designed to acquaint them with the job.

To receive an application, students are asked to attend one of the following meetings:

Monday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Nye Hall Lounge located on the first floor, or, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the White Pine Hall recreation room on the first floor.

Jack Tyler, housing director, said Wednesday the process of applying for the positions has changed somewhat to enable interested students to become acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of RA's.

The orientation meetings "will enable the student to find out what the position entails before making a commitment," Tyler said. This procedure also allows the student to talk to current RAs.

About 20 positions will be available

Haberdasher holdups

A five-man gang was just getting its holdup underway one night recently at a Robert Hall clothing store in Indianapolis when a second group of five bandits walked in and announced its own holdup. The two teams of crooks stared at each other in disbelief, according to witnesses, and then someone shot into a rack of clothing, excited thieves scooped up armloads of apparel, and all the crooks fled.

Detective Sergeant Harry Dunn, patrolling in the neighborhood, saw one of the getaway cars: "I put on my red lights and siren, and the chase was on. Clothes started flying out all four windows. Everything from a coat to a pair of pants hit the car."

The band pursued by Dunn was captured. During questioning, Detective John Larkins recognized one of the suspects as a teenager whose life he had saved with first aid last year. The young man recognized Larkins, and he told the detective: "I owe you a favor. I am going to level with you about the whole thing."

News notes

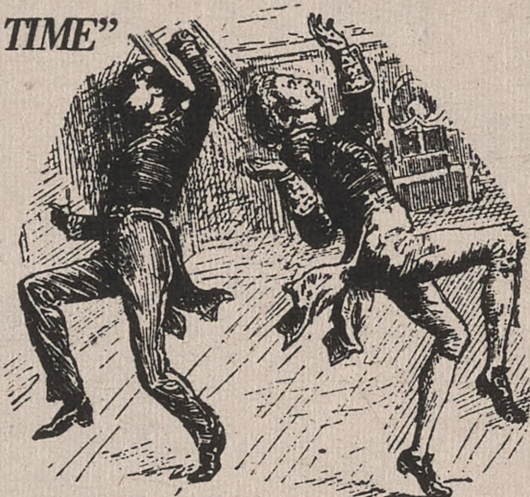
Where's Spaghetti, ma?

One of the biggest tourist attractions in Laurinburg, N.C., for the past six decades has been the late Forenzio Concippio. Killed in a fight with a fellow carnival worker in 1911, he was never laid to rest because his burial expenses were never paid. He stayed instead at the McDougald Funeral Home, where his brownish mummified body, clad only in a soiled loincloth, was propped upright in a wooden box with a glass top for anyone who cared to look.

And why not? shrugged some persons in Laurinburg. "They dig them mummies up in Mexico and charge to see them," said

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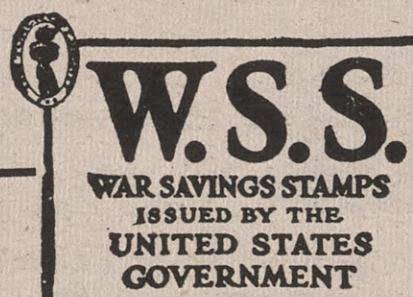
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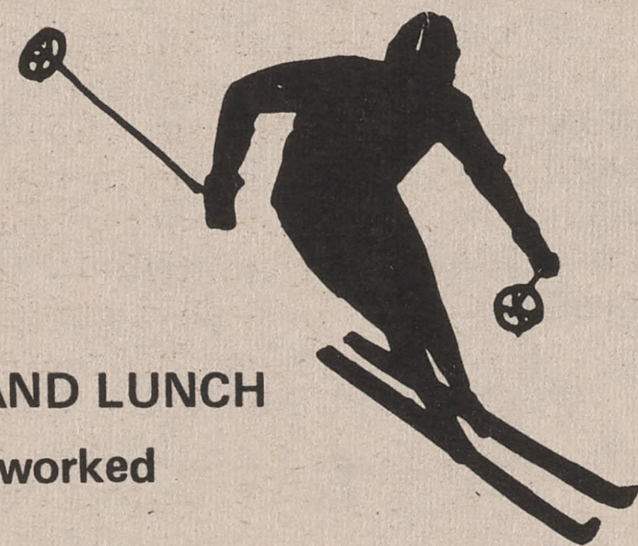
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Athlete's shoe store

What started out as a personal crusade against high shoe prices apparently has blossomed into an effort to curb inflation for more than just a few.

And the leaders of this drive against "unreasonable" shoe prices are a couple of UNR athletes who should know what they're talking about, Peter Duffy and Rick Trachok, both members of Nevada's highly successful cross-country team.

The shoes Duffy and Trachok have been showing to and ordering for their friends are, naturally enough, athletic shoes of all types — volleyball, wrestling, football, running, tennis, whatever.

After meeting with a high degree of enthusiasm and success in distributing the new shoes, the two Nevada runners decided to go on a larger scale with their fight against inflation, and the result of that decision will debut tomorrow at noon when Duffy and Trachok open the doors to their new headquarters at 636 No. Virginia Street behind the Bandana Bone Works.

"We felt that shoe prices at all the stores downtown were unreasonable, that people couldn't get a decent price," Trachok said. "First we started selling them (the new shoes) at races. Then friends would buy them from us. Prices are really low because it's a new model."

"We went to all the stores in the Bay Area," Trachok continued, "and we tried to make our prices as low or lower than anything in the area. The shoes also last. For the money and the new styling they're an all around bargain."

Trachok concluded by saying the shoe is recommended and designed by Bill Bowerman, a coach for the U.S. Olympic team and former track coach at the University of Oregon.

Free skiing

If it's worth a day of free skiing to you, UNR ski coach Mark Magney would like to have you as a helper during Nevada's annual Winter Carnival.

Specifically, what is needed are bootpackers

and gatekeepers, if you're into that sort of thing.

Anyway, a gatekeepers' meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Thompson Education Building.

Workers are needed next Saturday at 8 a.m. for the giant slalom, next Saturday at 1 p.m. for the jumping event, and next Sunday at 8 a.m. for the slalom.

All Winter Carnival events will be held at the Mt. Rose-Galena Creek area southwest of Reno.

Fights in Berkeley

The Wolf Pack boxing team will be trying for its first victory of the season Friday when it takes on the University of California Friday at 8 p.m. in the UNR gym.

The Pack will be out to avenge a 5½-4½ defeat suffered last Friday at Berkeley.

The key bouts may come in the upper division weight classes, and the addition of lighthweight Pat Schellin and heavyweight Dave Clapham should greatly influence the outcome of the match.

Schellin, who was out with the flu last weekend, lost a controversial decision two weeks ago at Chico St., but is counted on to bounce back this week.

The hard punching Clapham, a transfer from San Joe City College and a starting tackle on the Pack football team, is scheduled to debut against Cal's Harry Yaeger.

Fred Leeds, who decisioned Yaeger in a novice tournament in December and drew with him last week, will also compete in the heavyweight division.

Women's gymnastic meet

UNR's women's gymnastics team will engage in its first meet of the year Tuesday, when it hosts what is expected to be a strong team from the Oregon College of Education.

Harris leaves

Saying "I had problems, and I thought I'd go," Steve Harris, a 6-2 guard for the UNR basketball team bid farewell to coach Jim Padgett and assistant mentor John Legarza Monday.

Harris, who was a starter until the last few games, did not play at all in the Wolf Pack's last game against Fresno State after suffering a sprained ankle the night before in the Utah State game.

He said he would return to his home in El

Portal, Calif. for about a month before enrolling at Stanislaus State College for the next quarter there.

The Modesto Junior College product, who was averaging between eight and nine points per game for the Pack, had contemplated not returning to UNR next year because he is an English major who wants to have a teaching career in California, and he said he was afraid his Nevada teaching credentials might not be accepted.

The final decision to leave Nevada, however was reached virtually overnight after a series of phone calls from friends in California Sunday night.

"It's easier this way, because I can be eligible to play basketball next year at Stanislaus State," he explained.

Skier of the week

Dan McFarlane has been named "Skier of the Week" for the UNR ski team after he won the giant slalom and took second in the men's slalom last weekend in the Vanderbilt Cup races at Mt. Rose.

McFarlane turned in a clutch performance in the giantslalom after favorite Doug Hellman, his teammate, was disqualified.

"Dan is certainly deserving of this award," Wolf Pack ski coach Mark Magney said. "He did a tremendous job at the races."

Wolves maul Navy

UNR junior varsity basketball coach John Legarza didn't have too much to worry about last Saturday as he watched his team play a squad from the Fallon Naval Air Station at the Centennial Coliseum.

In fact, Legarza's biggest worry came when he had to decide when to pull his first string out of the game, which he did about halfway through each half.

Still his generosity was not enough to keep his eager charges from demolishing the visitors, 123-59.

Six members of the young Wolf Pack scored in double figures, led by Don Lattin's 22 points. The only other four UNR JVs on the club each scored eight points, leaving the Wolf cubs just eight points shy of having 10 players in double digits.

Greg Davis and Bob Kehoe each tallied 16 markers for the Nevadans, while Bill Burks, with 15, Sam Kaye, 12, and Dan Orum, 10, rounded out the Pack's top scorers.

Fallon's Ted Welcome finished with 29 points to nab high-game honors.

Wolf Pack faces powerful Dons in San Francisco

What's it like to play basketball against one of the top 20 collegiate teams in America?

UNR's varsity five will get the opportunity to find out Saturday night at 8 o'clock in San Francisco's 8,000-seat Memorial Gymnasium when it tests the University of San Francisco's powerful Dons in a West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) game.

The Dons, who have been ranked among college basketball's elite 20 since the early days of this season, are also (not surprisingly) figured to repeat as champions of the WCAC and had posted a 4-0 conference record prior to a clash with UNLV last night.

San Francisco's unblemished league slate, however, has thus far netted it nothing more than a tie with co-favorite Santa Clara, which was also undefeated in four conference clashes before battling Nevada's Wolf Pack last night in San Jose's Civic Auditorium.

Coach Bob Gaillard's Dons, who were ranked as high as tenth in the land a couple of weeks ago before being humiliated, 92-64, by UCLA's omnipotent Bruins, are led by four returning starters from last year's 13-1 (20-8 overall) club.

The men from "City by the Bay" own a front line composed of: 6-9, 223-pound senior all-WCAC forward Byron "Snake" Jones (he picked up the nickname from Connie Hawkins); 6-10 junior all-WCAC second team center Kevin Restani (he was WCAC co-sophomore of the year last season); and 6-8 sophomore forward Eric Fernsten (the leading scorer and rebounder on last season's USF frosh team).

In the backcourt, 6-5 junior Phil Smith and 6-3 senior Mike Quick round out the San Francisco starting five.

Nevada, meanwhile, will counter with 6-8 Pete Padgett, 6-8 Dave Webber, and 6-9 John Mulligan on the front line and 6-4 Marvin Buckley and 6-3 Mike Larios at the guard spots.

Padgett, whose 17.9 rebounding average ranks him as the nation's fourth best in that category (he lost the third leading spot to Providence's Marvin Barnes last week), is still nursing a pair of sprained fingers he picked up while doing his thing (tending the boards) in last Saturday's Fresno State game.

Joining the freshman Padgett on the Pack's injury list is another freshman, Mike Mardian, a

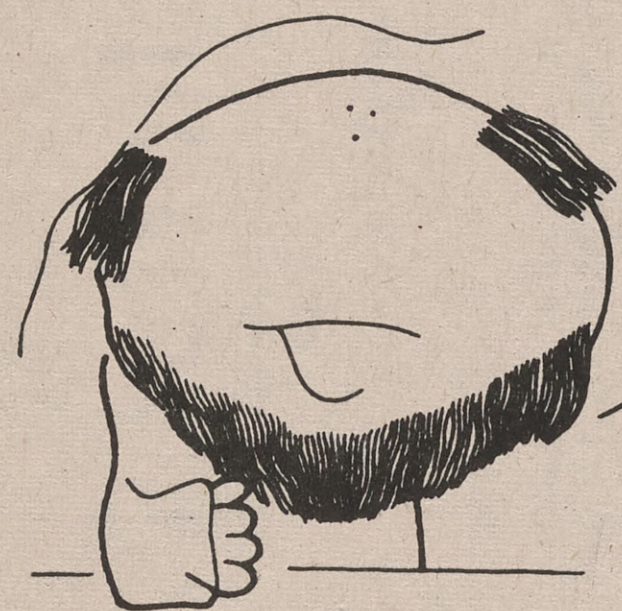
6-1 guard who can't seem to shake the effects of a ruptured tendon in his right foot, an injury incurred Jan. 16 against St. Mary's.

Replacing Mardian during the Santa Clara-USF trip will be yet another freshman, 6-8 Dan Orum, a starter for the Pack junior varsity who hails from Yuba City, Calif.

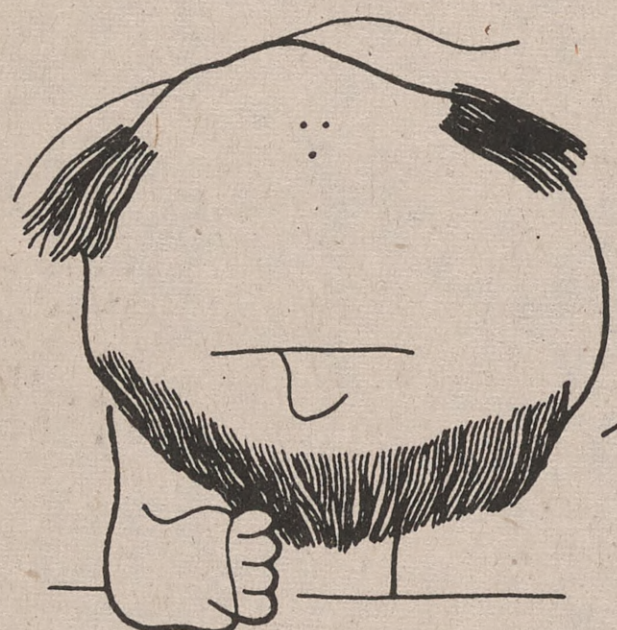
A fourth freshman, 6-4 guard Greg Davis, has been called up from the JVs to replace 6-2 junior Steve Harris, who left the team Monday to return to his home in California.

UNR head coach Jim Padgett, expecting the two-game road trip to include a pair of the toughest, most-physical contests to date, drilled his charges on the more physical aspects of basketball during the last week, and the team responded by staging workouts that were reminiscent of football drills.

Despite the awesome accomplishments and personnel owned by USF, Padgett is not pessimistic about Nevada's chances tomorrow night. As he told his team earlier in the year, "We've scouted them, and they're not unbeatable. If we do a few things right we can beat them."



There was this
garbage truck ...
Man, it was ugly ...
You dig?



Well, one day this
ugly, smelly, rotten
garbage truck ate
Philadelphia ...



The truck died.

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Sagebrush

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photo by tim gorelangton