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Mackay Day Is Underway

Queen Beth

UNION FEES ACTION SEEN

A special committee has been working on a completely new student union constitution for the past month, according to Roger Christensen, student union board president.

"The present constitution, which was drawn up and passed by the student body when they did not have a union to operate, is grossly ineffective and difficult to operate under," says Christensen.

The proposed new constitution will include changes in the fee structure article, the amendment procedure, the number and election method of board members, and the addition of an activities council.

Under the present constitution, the \$5.00 per semester fee is included in the membership article. Raising this fee and beginning a reserve fund for the furnishing, operation and maintaining of the new addition of the union is virtually impossible under the amendment article of the present constitution, Christensen stated.

"Our recent proposal in the last election on a fee increase did not have a chance because of the amendment article which states that a two-thirds majority of at least 50 per cent of the student body must accept or reject an amendment," says Christensen. In other terms a two-thirds majority of about one thousand students is required for acceptance.

Christensen met with President Charles Armstrong last week to discuss the fee problem and the action of the Board of Regents on the addition to the Student Union.

The president said, "it is obvious that the fee needs to be raised and that the best course of action is through a new constitution." He also added that the Board of Regents in a recent meeting decided to put the student union addition and health facility "at or near" the top of the priority list.

The new constitution would allow the student union board of directors to make increases in the fee with the approval of the Board of Regents.

Other new plans for the constitution would decrease the membership of the board of directors from its present 25 to seven. The second vice president of the ASUN would be one of the seven.

The activities council, a completely separate body, would be composed of the chairmen of the standing committees. "With an activities council and active committees, I am sure we can offer a much wider program next year," says Christensen. Under the new constitution representation on the board and activities council would be by achievement instead of college representatives.

The constitution committee hopes to put the new constitution up for a vote by the student body before the end of the semester.



"HAIL QUEEN ELIZABETH!" So went the cry in the new gym Wednesday evening as brown-haired, hazel-eyed Beth Boyd was named Mackay Day Queen before a capacity audience attending the celebration's opener—A Dave Brubeck Quartet jazz concert. Queen Beth is a senior majoring in education from Elko, Nevada, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Seconds after she was presented her crown—a bouquet of red roses, by De Armond Sharp, Mackay Day chairman, Queen Beth indicated her hope for a successful Mackay Day celebration. Mackay Day Queen attendants are Emmy Hamf, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Heward, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Rivkin, Artemisia-Manzanita, and Sharon Teglia, Pi Beta Phi.

Song Teams At Luncheon

Highlight of the Mackay Day celebration will get under way tomorrow at noon when the Mackay Day Luncheon is held in the new gym. Campus living groups will compete against each other in the traditional song team competition.

Cliff Young, former Nevada congressman, is scheduled to be guest speaker at the luncheon. Beth Boyd, Mackay Day Queen, will reign over the festivities.

The song teams scheduled to entertain are:

Pi Beta Phi: directed by Del Loomis; members, Joan Ruark, Janis

Palzis, Pat Hoystead, Barbara Foltz, Mary Ayatis, Elaine Pishota, Del Loomis and Mimi Patrick; theme is "Young at Heart."

Artemisia - Manzanita Association: directed by Sue Wordell and Marybeth Hockel; members, Pat Fitzgerald, Sue Wordell, Joann Pritchard, Janice Pritchard, Sue Neff and Marybeth Hockel; theme is "Travelogue U. S. A."

Kappa Alpha Theta: directed by Marcia Avansino, members, Jo Ann Nelson, Judy Wells, Le Ann Zimmerman, Bonnie Barnard, Carol Smith, Kay Kirn, Barbara He-

ward, Janice McDonald, theme is "Halls of Ivy."

Gamma Phi Beta: directed by Shirley Vietti; members, Lora Leonard, Sigit Morghen, Nancylyn Sanders, Carol Lynn Brown, Marilyn Cobbley, Georgia Tesky, Jane Nevin, Mary Kathryn Hamilton; theme is "Black Magic."

Delta Delta Delta: directed by Lynn Walsh; members, Barbara Couch, Barbara Timplake, Judy Schneider, Lynn Walsh, Betty Jean Zyski, Lynn Ross, Dianne Moore,

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Rodeo Today; Luncheon Is Set For Tomorrow

The hands of time today have been turned back to the 1860's. The women are sporting the long skirts and pantaloons typical of that period, and the men are wearing beards that have taken most of them weeks to grow. Trophies will be awarded to the women's group with the best percentage of costumes, and to the men's group with the best percentage of beards.

Mackay Day Queen, Beth Boyd, was crowned Wednesday evening at the Brubeck concert, and Mackay Day activities were underway.

This afternoon the University of Nevada Aggies will hold their annual comic rodeo at the Aggie arena near Hidden Valley Country Club. The rodeo begins at 1:30 p. m. and admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. The Aggie dance will be held tonight from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the National Guard Armory.

Festivities begin tomorrow with the beard judging contest at 11 a. m. in the Education auditorium. The Mackay Day luncheon will start at noon in the new gym with former Nevada Congressman Cliff Young as guest speaker. Song team competition will follow the luncheon.

Later in the afternoon the men's and women's obstacle races will be staged on the quad. The celebration will wind up with the S. A. E.-A. T. O. lawn party at the S. A. E. house and the Mackay Day dance that evening in the Mapes Fable room.

Seven events are on the program for the comic rodeo — two men's, two women's, two open, and one fraternity-sorority event. The men will enter the cow riding and cow milking events, the women's events are the ribbon grab, and goat chase, and the open events are the pickup and ride, and the clover leaf barrel race. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of each event. All contestants must pay a 50 cents entrance fee.

Judges for tomorrow's beard contest are Penny Swackhamer, Carol Hartoch, Phyllis Smith, Donna Sanford, and Janet Lagomarsino. Bearded men will be awarded trophies on the basis of the thickest, the reddest, the blackest and the best trimmed beards.

Mackay Day song team competition will begin about 1 p. m., immediately after the luncheon. Nine teams will be competing — five women's groups and four men's groups. They are: Phi Beta Phi, directed by Del Loomis, theme is "Young at Heart"; Artemisia-Manzanita Association; directed by Sue Wordell and Marybeth Hockel, theme is "Travelogue U. S. A."; Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by

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"AMERICAN STUDENTS don't take a very active interest in government." So said a University of Nevada professor recently. And, rightly so, because in contrast to students in Europe, Asia, South America, Africa and the Latin America ncountries, the American student show a remarkable lack of interest in politics and government.

WHILE STUDENTS the globe over are active in demonstrations for and against their respective governments, and, often the driving force of such demonstrations, the American student in high schools and colleges in most cases does not have an intelligent working knowledge of our own U. S. government or the political forces which mold its actions. And this seems odd, because the U. S. government, in its idealistic and practical forms, is the greatest free government in the world.

HOWEVER, IT MUST be pointed out practically that much of the American student's passive attitude toward government is due to the present state of freedom which he enjoys. While government on national, state and local levels does infringe upon the individual's freedom to a certain extent, the American student is living in perhaps the most free state in the world.

FOREIGN STUDENTS have shown remarkable interest in their respective governments, but the most spirited interest has been generated in those countries ridden with totalitarian government. A good example is the revolution in Budapest in 1956 against Soviet governmental terror, which was largely maintained, and valiantly so, by students. If the American student were living under such circumstances he would surely respond in a like manner to his Hungarian counterpart.

THE PROFESSOR who chided the American student for his passive attitude toward government deserves a plaudit. Perhaps if more professors and other molders of student opinion stressed the importance of government, and, if the student, himself, would seriously delve into a day-by-day study of political affairs, the U. S. government would be a more worthwhile and constructive force.. The text-book for such a study is easily available. It is sold on the newsstand every day for a dime, and is called the free press.

THE GROWING of beards on this campus is more controversial than it should be. During the present Mackay Day celebration men students are supposed to grow beards so as to lend early Nevada atmosphere to the occasion. And, in the not too distant future men students in ROTC are supposed to shave beards so as to be properly outfitted for an ROTC inspection.

BEARD GROWING for Mackay Day has been ordered by the men's upperclass committee. Beard shaving for the ROTC inspection has been ordered by the ROTC department. And, the orders seem to carry weight, because both organizations have indicated that penalty will be imposed upon students not following the edicts.

WHETHER A STUDENT wants to grow a beard, or, if he has one, whether he wants to shave it, should be his own business. It seems that wherever human beings are gathered there is always someone who elects to tell others what to do. THE SAGEBRUSH takes its hat off to any student who does what he damn well pleases about growing or shaving a beard, and totally ignores the wouldbe officials who have stepped forward in their self-styled roles of authority to the point of directing a man's shaving habits.

A Full Life?



Campus Politics

ON THE RECORD

by D. A. O'DONNELL

The "cool" and wonderful sounds of the Dave Brubeck Quartet Wednesday evening bodily dragged the University of Nevada out of the collegiate stone-age. Nevada's isolation from the rest of the collegiate world has finally been shattered in one area, and the "iron curtain" that shields Nevada students from the thought of the rest of the nation is sure to crumble before long.

Nevada is rapidly turning into a "big school," but up until now it appeared that student government here was going to try to handle new problems with methods and procedures that admittedly worked only fairly well in a "small school" environment.

Brubeck and his group have been playing before collegiate audiences throughout the nation since the early fifties. And it appeared that Nevada student government would never take such a "bold" step as trying to bring the group to this humble abode of knowledge.

But the step has been taken, and it has been successful. Now an idea might creep into the minds of Nevada's student leaders that things which have been proven to be a success on other campuses might go over well here. Too often, the mere suggestion of things along that line were met with wailings and moanings that, "We're too small to do anything like that."

Student governments on other campuses have taken steps to help students better understand the problems of the age. This has been accomplished by bringing national political figures "on campus" to present their views and give the students an opportunity to direct questions at them.

Campus leaders haven't shrugged off national and world problems as

being "of no significance to the students" at other colleges and universities. This isn't to say that the University of Nevada and its student body should devote all their talents and energy to political matters. But it does give an indication of the type of action that Nevada student government can take to kick itself out of its present lethargic and blase state.

Anything along these lines will take a lot of thought, plenty of planning, and a lot of work. The thought is here if student leaders will only go to the "trouble" of trying to bring it into the open and clarify it. And then there is planning. No type of operation—especially student government—can be successful unless a great amount of advance planning is made. Planning is the keystone to the successful completion of any task. And then a lot of work is needed. But students will be willing to work long and hard on anything worthwhile.

It is quite obvious that the student union board—which was the motivating force behind bringing Brubeck here—successfully carried out all three steps.

It would be very worthwhile if next year's student leaders, under the direction of president-elect Benny Paul Echeverria, might start to do a little real planning. And in this planning it would be a good thing to draw upon the students as a whole for ideas.

Planning is the keystone for successful student government. Nevada's newly elected "leaders" should remember this so that they can bring "big school" ideas and procedures to this rapidly growing university.

John Mackay

By E. W. MARTINEZ

Focal point for much of the attention of students, officials and visitors during the Mackay Day celebration will be the memorial statue of John W. Mackay.

But the statue has also been a focal point at various times for paint smearing attack by unknown night visitors.

Undertaking the job of making John Mackay look his best Saturday, the university's building and grounds personnel has begun the familiar tedious and expensive job of removing the blue, yellow and red smears left after the last pre Easter attack. At work for the past week has been Bruce Lucia, university ground's painter.

According to Lucia, the expense for the cleaning this time will be close to three hundred dollars considering man-hours and materials. He has already used over seven gallons of paint thinner and three gallons of special remover.

The statue will be under a twenty-four-hour guard by members of the upperclassmen's committee until the end of the celebration.

The John W. Mackay memorial has been on campus since June 10, 1908. It was created by the then widely known American sculptor Gutzon Borglum.

Since that time it has become a familiar and nostalgic landmark to students and alumni despite the numerous paint attacks.

Campus newsman Edward Allison related recently some of the background on why the statue is called "The man with the upturned face."

According to Allison, paraphrasing Nevada historian Sam Davis, back in the days of the Comstock Lode, the miners, working sometimes a thousand feet underground, faced daily and hourly hazards. John Mackay shared this common danger with his men.

Cheerleader Tryouts Are Scheduled

Practices for three cheer-leading and six song-leading positions will be held May 4, 5, 6, 9, and 10 at noon in Mackay stadium. Tryouts will be May 11 for song-leaders, and May 12 for cheer-leaders.

Sue Petersen Santini, head cheerleader, stated that interested freshmen, sophomores, juniors, as well as past song or cheer-leaders are invited to turn out. She also announced that Bob MacDonald will act as head cheer-leader next year.

In the past only incoming freshmen women were eligible to tryout for song-leader, but it is hoped that by choosing the six women now, in the spring, a more organized group can be formed by fall.

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The HUNGRY EYE

by D.A. O'DONNELL

CROSSED WIRES: The almost annual "spring-winter" party happened on campus last Friday. The word is that there was consternation in the maintenance department—they weren't sure whether to bring out the mowers or the snow shovels. The warm day and pleasant sun solved the dilemma, and the annual Sophomore Class Field Day came off without a hitch, thanks to Class President Gary Buus and his committee.

BETWEEN THE LINES: Any typographical error that occurs in this column is the fault of the proof readers, who are also the men who beat out the high class editorials and political dirt around here.

COMIC SECTION: A comic strip dance would have nothing on Corky Smith, called "Porky" by his close friends, who keeps the Tau house awake at night by calling out "Hey, Reuma!" on the hour. Could this have started somehow while Porky was beachcombing in Mexico?

SPRING FORMALS: Tri Delt Beth Boyd, who was with Jimmy Joe Carlson, was crowned Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi dance held last Saturday night at the Lancer. Dancing along with them were Paul "you're all animals" Helms and Penny McCollum, Sandy Carrara and Dale Wagner, "Big Ben" Echeverria and Joan Ruark, Ken "Fido" Clayton and Linda Pearce, Dennis Golden and Weeze Reynolds, Gene Pieretti and Tami Lenk, Morgan Jellett, who didn't make it home until 4:00 A. M., and Margie Patterson, Jerry Schultz and Deanna Harris, Bob Henderson and Kay Barnum. Announcing their engagements at the dance were Pete Breen and Barbara Lightfoot, and Larry Coleman and Theta Susia Workman.

CAMPUS LOVERS: It seems the Sigma Nu house missed an easy bet by not nominating Bob Van Lydegraf for the Playboy award. What is this we hear about Bob at the President's Beer Bust last week?

MORE ROMEOS: What does Bob Schoemaker have in mind when he drops in at the El Rancho every night for martinis?

WELCOME TRAVELER: Some Phi Tau's from Cal certainly came a long way for a sneak when they made it to Reno last Saturday night. Anyway, they had a good time drinking beer at Lawton's with Bev. Bean, Barbara Timlake (who it is rumored is studying up

on law), Susan Towle, Dilys Doyle, Ann Savage and Bonnie Roberts.

DOUBLE WHAMMY: The Sig Ep's got together to stand up for Little Abner at his double wedding last Friday night when they held a Dogpatch Dance. Meeting the "Wolf Gal" were Kirk Terrell and Melinda Mackie, Bill Tuck and Brenda Johnson, Klaus Nielson and Carol Warner, Rufus Marmaduke and Linda Owen, Don Logerwell and Lynn Walsh, Chuck Korthius and Kathy Bailey, Tim Cramer and Tina Bundi, and Jim Bennett and Margo Bartlett.

HIRED HELP: Any other time the SAE's would be on social pro for short sheeting the Thetas' beds last Saturday night, when they tried to help clean the KAT house. All was forgiven, though, when the socializing began.

BEAUTIFYING DEPARTMENT: Girls who desire red hair should drop in at the ATO Beauty Salon, which did such a good job to make Phil Bailey's hair even redder than usual.

THE DEAN'S LIST: Professor Larson, of the Mackay School of Mines is helping his boys spend a really old fashioned Mackay Day tomorrow by taking them to Mina or a field trip. Oh well, who wanted that A anyway.

USED FURNITURE: Anyone who would like a couch with a burned hole in the middle should contact Margaret Eddleman at the Tri Delt house. This couch is the result of Saturday night, when things were even hotter than usual with the DDD's.

STRIPED SUITS: Battle Mountain was a going place last Saturday after the Tau's arrived in town for the rodeo. How was the City Jail, men?

HEARTS AND FLOWERS: It surely must be spring by now, for pins are being lost and found at quite a fast rate. Becky Rose finally spilled the beans Monday night and showed an SAE pin which the Easter Bunny, in the form of Jerry Harding, brought her. Another pinning at the Pi Phi house was that of Mimi Patrick and Bill Lohse, Sigma Nu. Another Sigma Nu, John Cavanaugh, lost his pin to Theta Alice Urrutia. Planning a late summer wedding are Manzanita senior Peg Meyer and Russ Boynton, Delta Chi Cal grad.

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Faculty Members at Conference Meet

Five faculty members of the University of Nevada attended the annual Congress of Parents and Teachers in Hawthorne Elementary school April 21, 22, and 23. The theme for the meeting was "Quality Education in the Home, School,

and Community." Faculty members taking part in the congress were Dean Garold Holstine, program chairman, Dr. Lloyd Drury, Dr. Calvin Reed, Prof. Donald Potter, and Prof. Patrick Kelley.

Enrollment Up

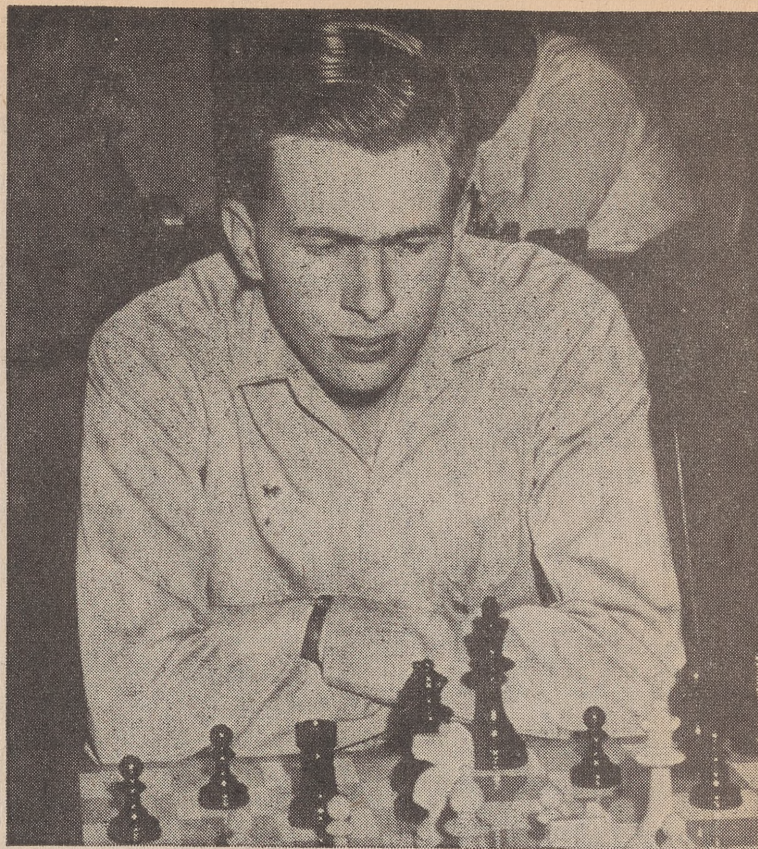
Total enrollment of matriculated students in the University of Nevada Reno campus is 2,102. This number includes 1,704 Nevada students, Washoe County leading with 1,163. Eureka and Storey counties trail with four students each.

Students from other states total 381, with California having 313 of these. Eleven foreign countries are represented. They are: Arabia, one; Australia, one; China, three; Denmark, one; Germany, one; India, four; Iran, two; Korea, one; Switzerland, one; and Turkey, one; total 17.

Men outnumber the women by the score of 1,406 to 696. The college of Arts and Science is the largest with an enrollment of 673. Orvis School of Nursing is the smallest with 31.

The university has 109 unclassified students, 701 freshmen, 456 sophomores, 410 juniors, 313 seniors, and 113 graduate students.

The total enrollment matriculated students including both Reno and Las Vegas campuses is 2,494.



"KING ME"—So says Richard Morris, Sagebrush photographer as he ponders over the "Game of Kings" at the recent Nevada State Chess Championships. Morris placed second for Nevada entrants in the Championships. Other University of Nevada students participating in the meet were Wayne Chapman, who placed third; Harvey Lambert, Richard McConaughy and Maria Vincens.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

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Sunday at Four Program---'Great'

University of Nevada's Sunday-at-Four program April 24 featured the University-Community Symphony Orchestra in its annual spring concert.

The orchestra, under the baton of Professor Harold Goddard, performed in the campus gymnasium. The program consisted of the Egmont Overture by Beethoven, the Symphony in C Major by Bizet, and the Piano Concerto No. 2 by Rachmaninoff, with Ronald Williams as piano soloist.

Personnel comprising the symphony orchestra are residents of the Reno-Sparks area and faculty and students of the University. They have appeared earlier this year with the University-Community Chorus in the performance of Verdi's "Requiem" and the annual presentation of "The Messiah".

The public is invited to attend all Sunday at Four programs, which are presented as a public service by the University of Nevada. There is no admission charge.

Ryan on Fidel

"What is Fidel really like." was the topic of Robert Ryan, guest speaker for the press club meeting recently. Ryan is a Nevada journalism senior.

Ryan was a member of an editorial writing class last semester when he won a contest sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Havana.

Ryan was one of three winners in the nation, and all three won two-week "Cuban Holidays."

The name of Ryan's winning editorial was "Future of Hemispheric Cooperation."

The Press club met in the lobby of the student union. They discussed plans for their annual picnic and breakfast.

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MACKAY DAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS—Beth Boyd, center, was named Mackay Day Queen Wednesday evening at the Dave Brubeck jazz concert in the new gym. Her attendants from left to right are Emmy Hanf, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Heward, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Rivkin, Artemisia-Manzanita, and Sharon Teglia, Pi Beta Phi. De Armond Sharp, Mackay Day chairman, announced the winner of the contest as a capacity crowd waited in anticipation of the news during the intermission of the jazz concert. Queen Beth is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

New Obstacle Course Promises to Confuse Mackay Day Contestants

A new obstacle race for the Mackay day festivities Saturday afternoon has been devised by this year's chairman, Dave Harris.

Saturday's race will be longer than last year's — there will be a total of ten laps instead of six — and 14 contestants will participate from each living group instead of nine.

The men's race will be run immediately after the women's. The women's will start after the song team competition has ended. The ATO-SAE lawn party will not begin until after the finish of the men's race, says Harris.

The first lap of this year's race will be a swim across Manzanita lake from west to east in an inner tube. A somersault race from the south end of the library to the north end will follow.

Lap three will be a piggyback race from the north end of library to the Quad by two contestants from each house. A one-leg hop race from the edge of Quad to the north end will be lap four.

Three contestants tied back to back by their wrists will run the fifth lap, the northeast corner of the Quad to the track inside Mackay stadium. The sixth lap will be a bicycle race around the track. Lap number seven will be the same requirements as five and back to the Quad.

A three legged race to the southwest corner of the Education building will be the next event. There will be two contestants. One contestant from each house will enter the gunny-sack race, which will be the next to the last event. The sack race will run from the Education building to the north west corner of the student union building. The final lap will be a roller skate race around the lake to the finish line between the library and the Humanities building.

Harris said all entrants in the obstacle race will be required to furnish their own equipment for the events.

A paddle approximately a foot long and four inches wide will be supplied by each entrant. The paddle will be passed from one contestant to another from one lap to the next.

Harris says failure to receive the paddle before starting a lap will mean disqualification.

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19 Initiated Into Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi recently initiated 19 women into the sorority. The initiation was followed by an overnight slumber party at the house.

The new Pi Phi's are Margo Bartlett, Virginia Bath, Faun Dixon, Susan Forden, Patricia Hoysted, Penelope McCollum, Julie Moore, Ellen Murphy, Janice Palzis, Catherine Patrick, Beverly Pincolini, Elaine Pisciotta, Carol Richards, Rebecca Rose, Jeanne Sadler, Shirley Smith, Susan Sneeder, Patricia White and Joan Wagner.

Western Nevada Schools in Band Meet

Students from 10 western Nevada high schools competed in the colorful Spring Band Festival on campus Saturday.

Each band was featured in the finale, which took place in the campus gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p. m.

In addition to concert band playing, soloists and ensemble groups from the various bands competed beginning at 2 p. m. in the gymnasium band room. Adjudicator for this event was Gary Garner of the University of Southern California.

High school bands and directors who participated in the festival were: Pershing County, Sparks, Reno, Carson City, Stewart Indian School, Douglas County, Churchill County, Yerington, Mineral County and Tahoe Truckee.

Philosophy Club

Existentialism was discussed by Miss Paule C. Tisserand, guest speaker at a philosophy club meeting Wednesday night in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Miss Tisserand lived in France and was exposed to the ideals of existentialism, a philosophy which originated in France.

Miss Tisserand, an instructor in foreign languages, teaches French and German.

The average income for Washoe county in 1958 amounted to a wage bracket of from \$4,000 to \$6,999.

Aggies Propose New Fraternity

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural club, has taken preliminary steps to establish a local chapter and to seek recognition by the national fraternity. Their objective is to foster high standards of scholarship and leadership in the field of agriculture.

The first organization meeting was held January 6. Dr. Jensen suggested that copies of the constitution of the campus club be submitted to Dean Sam Basta to be sure of University sanction before submitting it to the national fraternity.

A constitution framing committee was formed. Members are Larry Slater, Dick Short, Jack Ridney, Ed McCoy.

Acting chairman is Clarence Slater. Other members are Lyle Brown, Gary Cook, Fred Gilbert, Bud Hage, Jack Jordan, Ed McCoy, Don Parks, Jack Ridley, Dick Short and Larry Slater.

The University of Nevada has no representation as yet in the national fraternity, and is also the only remaining state without such recognition.

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President Armstrong Has Announced Establishment of Own Press for U. N.

President Charles J. Armstrong has announced establishment of the University of Nevada Press for publication of writings dealing generally with Nevada and the West. Establishment of the Press has been authorized by the board of regents. It will be the first such formal publishing organization in the institution's history. Two initial grants of money will be used to set the Press in motion. One grant constitutes income from the \$40,000 Jesse M. Whited Foundation.

The second grant received by the regents is \$4500 in surplus funds from the Nevada Silver Centennial Committee, which will be used to establish a permanent revolving fund for the Press. This latter gift was presented to the regents by Roy A. Hardy, chairman of the Centennial committee.

Actual printing will be handled by the Nevada State Printing office. Policies governing publications will be established by the board of regents. Materials considered for publication will generally include books, monographs, and quarterly reviews, all of a scholarly or creative nature and pertaining mainly to Nevada and the West. The Press will be headed by Robert

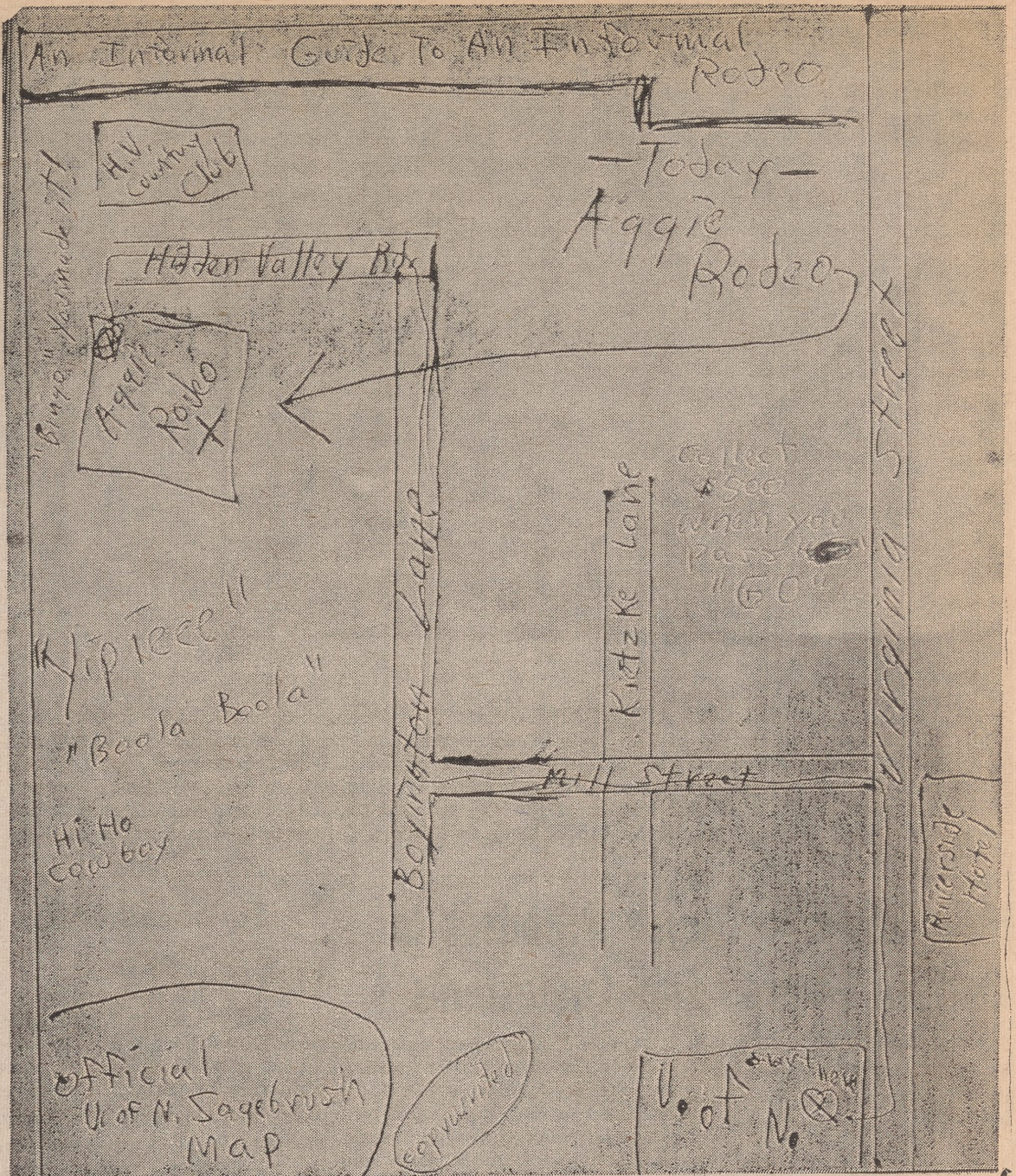
Laxalt, University editor, who will serve as chairman of a faculty advisory committee. This editorial board will assist in handling organization of the Press and make recommendations on selection of manuscripts.

Engineers' Meeting Held at Stanford

Representing Nevada's mechanical engineering department during the ASME's annual student conference at Stanford last weekend, were Lee Johnson, Dick Lewis, John Nakata, Del Whipple, and Dan Mead. California, Utah, and Arizona schools were also represented.

Each of the representatives prepared and delivered an engineering investigation paper at the meeting.

General business discussed by the ASME student chapter members included the probability of reapportionment of the area's representatives into two separate conferences. The growing number of California schools warrants such action, according to Prof. James R. VanDyke, faculty advisor for Nevada's chapter.



(Editor's Note: The above reproduced map was created for YOU, the reader, as another Sagebrush service. Effort put into the creation of this fine map was not slight. During the wee hours last night as the University community slept, a tireless Sagebrush task force of reporters and editors bent over their desks and delved into massive geographical research in order to have the Sagebrush continue to "POINT THE WAY."

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Friday . . . Aggie Comic Rodeo	1:30 P.M.
At University Farm	
Friday Night . . . Aggie Dance	9:00 P.M.
At National Guard Armory	
Saturday . . . Beard Judging	11:00 A.M.
At Education Auditorium	
Saturday . . . Mackay Day Luncheon	12 Noon
At New Gymnasium	
Saturday . . . SAE-ATO Lawn Party	3:00 P.M.
Saturday . . . Obstacle Races	4:00 P.M.
At Evans Park	
Saturday Night . . . Mackay Day Dance	9:00 P.M.
In Sabel Room, Mapes Hotel	

Mackay Day Committee

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Burrous Elected

Clifford Burrous, a junior majoring in engineering, has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Other newly elected officers for the year 1960-61 are Robert Robb, vice-president; Morgan Jellett, secretary; Jeff Blake, treasurer; Larry Coleman, social chairman; Barney Lujan, rush chairman; Benny Echeverria, pledge trainor, and Matt Rast, ritual chairman.



DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET—Opening the Mackay Day celebration Wednesday evening was a jazz concert by the world-famous Dave Brubeck Quartet. The concert was held in the new gym and drew a capacity crowd. Musicians from left to right are Joe Morello, drums; Gene Wright, bass; Dave Brubeck, piano, and Paul Desmond, sax.

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Research Papers Prepared Here

Five senior mechanical engineering students have prepared engineering research papers as part of a new course, ME 480, mechanics and thermodynamics of fluid flow.

Prof. James Carlson announced that any interested party is welcome to attend any of the class meetings in which the papers will be read.

The students and their respective topics are Harry Bucon, "Experimental Analysis"; Joe Corrigan, "Rockets and Solid Rocket Propulsion"; Bob Frenkle, "Use of Gun-launched Models for Experimental Research at Hypersonic Speeds"; Fred Shaft, "Fundamental Considerations for Similitude in Turbomechanics"; and Jack Myers, "Flow Through a Shock Wave".

Interested persons should contact Prof. Carlson, room 206, New Engineering building within the week.

University Professors Honored by Atomic Energy Commission

The Atomic Energy Commission has cited the results of fallout studies of two University professors in its 1959 report of major activities.

Dr. Earle R. Bohman, animal nutritionist, and Dr. Clifton Blinscoe, agricultural chemist in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, collected information on the accumulation of radioactive fallout material in the bones and milk of range cattle at three locations in the state. Samples were taken from the Nevada test site in southern Nevada, Delamar Valley, and the Knoll Creek area.

The studies were to determine the amounts of Strontium 90-S-90 in the bones and milk. The S-90 accumulations in bones ranged from 3.7 units in rib bones to 44.8.

Both extremes were found at the Nevada test site. The highest level was found in May at Knoll Creek. It was five S-90 units, which was considerably below the accumulation level in the midwest milk supply.

Dr. Blinscoe explained that the accumulation was higher there because Nevada is a comparatively dry area and the fallout does not "rainout" until it reaches the midwest.

The research indicates that S-90 accumulation in people is less than in cattle and that people in Nevada have much less S-90 than cattle.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TEAMS TO COMPETE ON CAMPUS

The Invitational High School Forensic tournament will be held in the Student Union May 2-3. Debaters from twelve high schools will compete in four fields: debate, interpretation, extempore, and expository speaking.

Registration will be in the Education auditorium 8:30 a. m. Monday. Two tours through the new Fine Arts building are scheduled for the debaters, 9:15 and again at 11:00 for those who are unable to attend the first tour.

At 12:45, Tuesday, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, will host the president's luncheon for all the participants. It will be held in the university dining hall.

Awards will be given at the end of the tournament, sometime Tuesday evening.

High schools sending debaters are Lincoln county, White Pine, Tahoe-Truckee, Reno, Basic, Las Vegas, Loyalton, Rancho, Sparks, Boulder City, Mnierial county, and Moapa Valley.

Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama, is in charge of the tournament.

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- Poetess Millay
- You need help
- They're the last word
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- Middle of Dinah
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WOLF PACK WEIGHTMEN—Mike Lommori and Rod Cook, shot put and discus stars of the Nevada track team, will have their hands full today when the Wolf Pack hosts the Cal Aggies in a dual meet at Mackay Field. Cook, who holds the Nevada shot put record, faces big Mike Baxter of the Cal Aggies who has flung the iron ball more than 56 feet. Lommori, who has been leading the Wolf Pack discus forces, will be up against Steve Russell of the Aggies who has tossed the javelin 211-10. (Morris Photo)

Undefeated Pack Track Team Meet Cal Aggies Today at 2 p.m.

By VAL VAN HOUCK

Coach Dick Dankworth's undefeated Wolf Pack track team meets the Cal Aggies today for the last home track meet of the season.

Nevada's high-riding cindermen will host the strong Aggie trackmen after blasting C. O. P. 92-38 last week.

Nevada's win last week was proof positive that the 1960 track team is

one of the best ever, the win boosted the total of teams the 'Pack trackmen have humbled this season to seven.

Highlights of last Saturdays bitterly cold and windy victory were: Bob Ritche's 24-3 broad jump, the leap was only 4¼ inches short of the F. W. C. — mark set in 1936 by Nevada's Ken Richard.

Mike Lommori, who is really twirling the discus this year, had his best toss yet a 150-5 fling.

The surprise of the day was Bob Challenger's crisp 9.7 100 yard dash in which he beat swift Dick Strunk by almost a yard. Challenger also captured the low hurdles, while Strunk got on the winning side in the 220.

Other Nevada winners showed Rod Cook continue his domination of the shot put with a 48-3¼ toss. Dave Longacre sailed over the cross bar for a pole vault of 13-4, and

Bruce Ward ran a 50.7 440.

Nevada's youthful distance crew had an easy time and swept first places in all these races; Ketron in the two mile, Joe Eberle in the mile, and Tom Case winning the half mile.

The Aggies from Davis are headed by the stellar miler Pete Darnall who has a 4:16 time in the mile to his credit.

The Mustangs can also boast of the most outstanding weight man in the F. W. C. this year in Mike Baxter, who has put the shot as far as 56 feet, which is five feet better than the existing F. W. C. record.

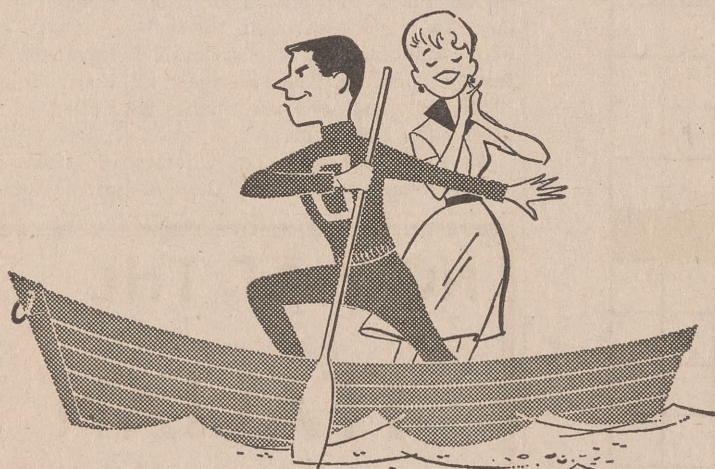
A third star performer on the Cal Aggie team is long-tossing 211-10 javelin man Steve Russell.

Nevada's depth should again take the 'Pack through in style, for the sixth straight meet triumph.

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SHULTON

SPORTS BEAT

By ROYCE FLOUR

The all-winning Nevada track team wraps up its spectacular home season today (Friday) with a dual meet with the Cal Aggies. The Wolf Pack tracksters have rolled over seven teams in roaring their way to five straight meet victories.

Coach Dick Dankworth is enjoying his most successful season at the helm of the Nevada track squad in several seasons. The Wolf Pack have topped every team in the Far Western Conference this season except the Cal Aggies and Nevada rates as a solid favorite, on the basis of depth, to add the Mustangs from Davis, Calif., to the list today.

The Wolf Pack rate as the team to beat in the FWC track meet at Chico May 14—just two weeks away. The underclass-laden Nevada cindermen have only two seniors—Bob Burns and Mike Lommori—on the team.

Unconfirmed information concerning the Mid-Western swing by the Wolf Pack basketball team next December has coach Jack Spencer's Nevada hoopsters meeting some Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conference schools. Of course, the Wolf Pack will have to recruit some tall and talented cagers to meet these top-caliber Mid-West opponents. And the coaching staff has been busy contacting top-rate basketball prospects in an effort to lure them to the Nevada campus.

Graduate student Johnny Borda, who is serving as assistant baseball coach this season, is headed for a basketball coaching slot at Carson City high school next year.

Gene "Buster" Schultz, who acted as scout for the Wolf Pack football forces last season, has accepted the post of athletic director and assistant principal at his alma mater Boulder City high school. Schultz is at the university this year working on his master's degree and serving as counselor for Lincoln Hall.

Schultz posted a phenomenal record in high school football coaching ranks in which he never lost a game in four full seasons. His teams racked up 19 straight victories and two state championships at Boulder City in 1955-56 and he went on to coach at Walnut Creek, Calif., for two more undefeated seasons.

Schultz was offered the coaching post at Tahoe-Truckee, among other high schools in Nevada, and reportedly had a good chance for the new freshman football coach at Nevada next season.

Reliable sources from Elko indicate that Johnny Legarza, former Wolf Pack basketball standout now coaching at Elko high school, will return to Nevada next year to take the position of Frosh basketball coach.

Legarza played the backcourt for Nevada's cagers, along with George Nelson who is now at Fernley, on the outstanding 1956-58 Wolf Pack basketball teams.

Coach Dick Trachok's Nevada golf team goes up against the Cal Aggies, Sacramento State and Chico State in a four-way match at the Washoe County golf course Saturday.

Nevada Baseballers Host S. F. State

The strong pre-season favorites in the Far Western conference baseball race, the San Francisco State Gators, invade the Wolf Pack for a double header Saturday.

Last week the Nevada nine got off to a bad start in the league by dropping two to the Chico State Wildcats, 10-9 and 7-4.

In the cold and miserable weather Nevada committed eight errors in the first game along with 12 Chico hits to allow Chico the victory.

Bob Fisher came close to putting

the wolf pack back in it with a two run home run in the sixth inning but it was not enough as the wildcats squeezed out the one run win 10-9.

The second game saw Chico get a 2-0 lead in the first inning and never relinquish the command. The winners scored once more in the third and exploded for four runs in the fifth.

Pitchers Rusty D'Anna and Tom Towle received the losses for the Pack.

For tomorrow's games, Walt Carpenter along with D'Anna and Towle on the mound, and Bob Peck and Jim Gardner behind the plate will make up the Nevada battery.

In the outfield for the pack will be, Phil Bailey, Mickey Hart, Jim Wihtaker, Mike Thompson and Carpenter. Playing infield will be Bob Shoemaker, Fisher, Dave Lumos, Wally Johnson, Martin Summerbell, Larry Lansford and Val York.

The Wolf Pack will take a 0-2 league mark and a 2-7 overall record into the double header.

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"COMSTOCK STYLE"—Although this picture was taken at the recent WUS Carnival on campus, it portrays what is in store for students this weekend during the annual Mackay Day celebration. Students will don the apparel of the early Nevada persons living on the Comstock Lode. And, a few of them, like their early Nevada forebearers, will probably find their way to a saloon.

In Science Field Public Support Urged

Why the public should support science was one of the talks given recently before students and the general public by Dr. E. J. Lofgren, professor at the University of California's radiation laboratory.

Besides his public lectures, Dr. Lofgren also spoke on nuclear processes before classes of the physics department. His lectures were illustrated with slides and two motion pictures.

Dr. Lofgren spent three days visiting the campus, talking and getting acquainted with the staff and graduate students of the department.

According to physics department chairman, Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, professor of physics, Dr. Lofgren's visit was a great success and very thought-provoking.

The lectures were part of the department's graduate instruction and research program and sponsored in part by the University's assemblies and lecture committee, and by the American Institute of Physics.

DINNER DANCE

The annual Block "N" semi-formal dinner dance was held last Friday night at Swede Mathison's, 1240 East 6th street.

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Mackay Science Museum Holds Many Treasures From Past Era

A genuine shrunken head, a check once worth more than five hundred thousand dollars and some of the personal belongings of John Mackay are just a few of the rare and unusual articles to be found in the Mackay School of Mines museum.

Located on two floors of the building, the museum houses many interesting objects which most students probably do not know exist on campus.

The shrunken head has no connection with John Mackay, it was sent by a former University student from Ecuador. The law now forbids such gifts.

Framed on the stairway is a cancelled check written for \$574,958.39. It was for the richest shipment known to mining.

Also connected with large amounts of money at one time was the scales from the Consolidated Virginia and California mines. Standing over six feet tall, this bullion scale was measured more than one million dollars in gold and silver taken out of the hills.

Scattered throughout the museum are many of John Mackay's personal letters, bills, guns, jewelry and a walking cane. The walking cane was sent to him by a friend and is made out of wood from the battleship "Kearsage" which sank the Confederate battlewagon "Alabama" in France during the civil war.

Housed in the museum are also private collections of mining equipment, scales, lanterns, candle holders and other souvenirs of Nevada's early history donated to the University.

For example on the top floor is an apparatus resembling a medieval torture instrument, which if it had not been operating properly could have sent many men to their deaths. It was the mine shaft elevator-cake used to lower men into the depths of the Comstock Lode.

From Virginia City there are sections of the first pipes to the city, made in England and shipped

around Cape Horn. There is also the telegraph used in the Sutro tunnels and believed to be the only such apparatus existing in the world.

... Song Teams

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Leanna Noble, theme is "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Alpha Tau Omega: directed by Alan Ross; members, Corky Smith, Frank Fahrenkopf, Fin Pepple, Mickey Hart, Boyce Burge, Clark Santini, Bill Beynon, Alan Ross; theme is "Bill Bailey Meets Mack the Knife."

Lambda Chi Alpha: directed by Gene Pieretti; members, Jacquin Limon, Jeff Blake, Paul Helms, Hank Philcox, Ed Friberg, Gene Pieretti, John Ferrari; theme is "Mackay Marches With."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Art Vaughn; members, Steve Heyer, Harvey LoSasso, Bob McDonald, Bob Backus, Bill Campbell, Calvin Wilson, Art Vaughn, Dudley Kline; theme is "Come Dance With Me."

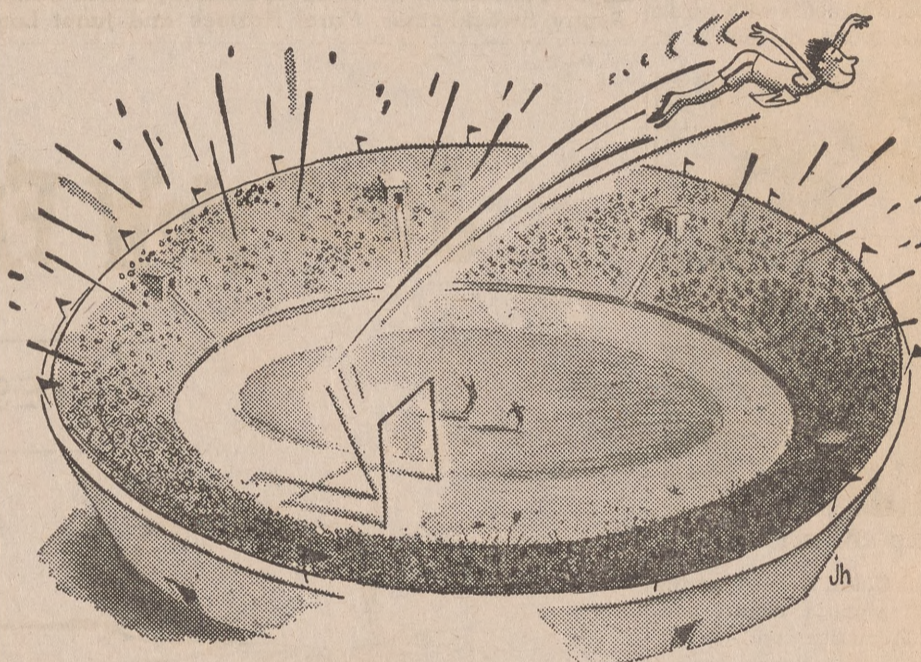
Sigma Nu: directed by David Bartlett; members, John Madariga, Howard Ness, Bill Lohse, Dave Salter, Britt Ottem, Doug Salter, Art Haseltine, Jim Durham; theme is "One More for the Road."

Fourteen trophies are to be awarded this year during the Mackay Day activities. They are the men's and women's trophies for the house with the best percentages of beards and the best percentage of costumes and trophies for the reddest, blackest, best trimmed, and thickest beards.

Mackay Day chairman is DeArmand Sharp. His committee members are Pete Breen, assistant; Joyve Casazza, secretary; Paul Bible, trophies; Marilyn Nelson and Kim Miller, luncheon; Margaret Eddelman, song teams and open house; Carol Rivkin, queens; Betty Edmonson and Dave Harris, obstacle races; Joan Ruark and Carol Thix, dance; Al Pagni, beards; Nancylyn Sanders, costumes; Ed Allison, publicity.

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A B C



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A B C



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A B C



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Rodeo Queen Reigns Today

Rene Robertson of Gamma Phi Beta has been chosen as Aggie Rodeo queen. She will reign over the Aggie club rodeo today and the dance tonight.

The rodeo will begin at 1:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Aggie rodeo arena near Hidden Valley. Signs have been set up to indicate the direction to the main gate.

Trophies will be given to the winners in each of five scheduled events. First offered will be the men's events, the cow ride and the cow milking. Second, will be the women's events—the goat chase and the "ribbon grab." In that event ribbons will be tied to the tails of calves, and the contestants will try to get the ribbons off in the shortest possible time.

The fraternity and sorority events will be next. A trophy will be given to each of the winning teams in the men's and women's division of this event.

Two open events will follow — the cloverleaf barrel race and the pick-up and ride.

There will also be an exhibition "sundown" race, placing ribbons on the horns of a ram.

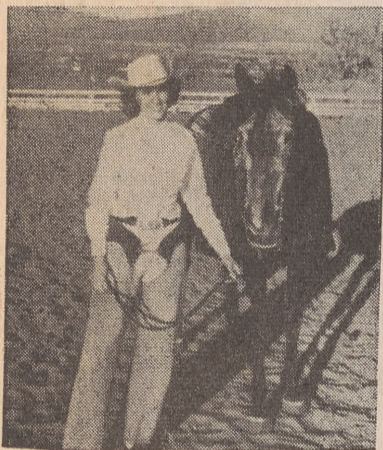
Admission for the rodeo is 75 cents for the general public and fifty cents for students with cards.

The dance is set for tonight at



BEARD JUDGING—Checking Mackay Day beards as a preliminary to the actual judging tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the education auditorium are Shirley Smith, Donna Sanford, Penny Swackhamer, Carol Hartock and Janet Lagomarsino.

Having their beards checked are Al Pagni, Gary Eldridge, Roger Corkill and Carl Cahil. The beards are traditionally grown by men students during the Mackay Day celebration. Prizes will be awarded for various types and kinds of beards.



RENE ROBERTSON

the National Guard Armory, at the Washoe fair grounds, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be 75 cents "stag" and a dollar "drag." Judges for the rodeo will be Ed

... Mackay Day

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Marcia Avansino, theme is "Halls of Ivy"; Gamma Phi Beta, directed by Shirley Vietti, theme is "Black Magic"; Delta Delta Delta, directed by Lynn Walsh, theme is "Love is a Many Splendored Thing"; Alpha Tau Omega, directed by Alan Ross, theme is "Bill Baily Meets Mack the Knife"; Lambda Chi Alpha, directed by Gene Pieretti, theme is "Mackay Marches With"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Art Vaughn, theme is "Come Dance With Me"; Sigma Nu, directed by David Bartlett, theme is "One More for the Road".

Trophies for the best men's and women's song teams will be announced at the Mackay Day dance.

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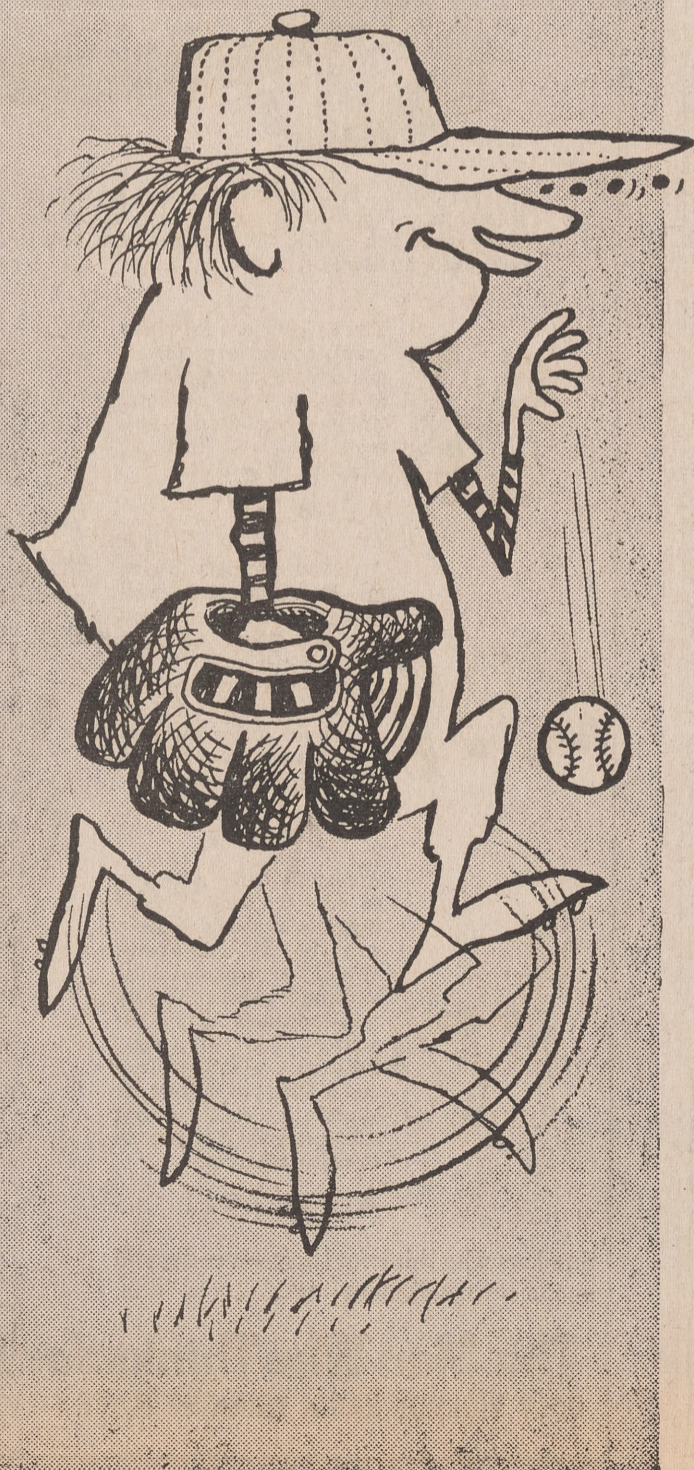
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Following the non-directive approach, we'd simply show you the package. And this would give us more time to polish our wedge shot, which we seem to have trouble getting airborne. Or even moving.



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