

The Wolf of No Sagebrush

news and views for the campus community

Vol. 36, No. 28—Reno, Nevada

5 Friday, April 21, 1961



'Aria da Capo': Loomis and Gaylord drink; Homestead watches 'Three for Tonight' debuts here Are American one-act plays

"Three for Tonight," an evening of three one-act American plays, will be presented tonight and tomorrow in the University theatre.

The three plays are Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets.

Prof. Charles Metten, director describes the plays as "American drama at its finest." There are two evening performances, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. There is a matinee special Saturday at 2 p.m.

Aria da Capo (song that repeats itself) by one of America's most successful poets, Edna St. Vincent Millay, was first performed in 1920. It has been widely acclaimed for its penetrating commentary on war and the causes of war. Characters Pierrot and Columbine are played by Greg Gaylord and Del Loomis. Corthurnus, Masque of Tragedy, is played by Mack Hoestead. Richard Dixon and Doug Smith take the roles of two shepherds whose friendship disappears into selfish pride and feverish ambition.

Overtones was first performed in 1915 by forerunners of the Theatre Guild. Many authorities accord writer Alice Gerstenberg credit for writing the "expressionistic" play—a device whereby the characters speak their subconscious thoughts as well as their conscious ones. Harriet, a cultured woman, is played by Nancy Bowen, while Sharin Win-

ter is Hetty, Harriet's primitive self. Margaret, another cultured woman is characterized by Iris Homestead. Her primitive self, Maggie, is acted by Janice Aalbu.

Waiting for Lefty, a play about America and the taxi strike of February, 1934, takes place in a union meeting hall. It tells of a minor incident in the labor crisis of that period. It stars Bob Leamon as Fatt, Jerry Small as Joe, Kathleen O'Leary and Sarah Pedersen as Edna, Greg Gaylord as Miller, Mack Hoestead as Fayette, John Barker as Irving, Marta Sanford and Nancy Stegen as Florrie, Max Klein and Richard Dixon as Sid, Dale Gordan as Clayton, Tommy Resneer as the gunman, Barbara Champlin as the secretary, Doug Smith as the actor; Max Klein as Dr. Benjamin, and Delmar Dolbier and Joseph Perozzi as union members.

Professor Metten announced the following production staff: Prof. R. Terry Ellmore, technical director; Mack Hoestead, Nancy Jeffers, and Jerry Small, assistant directors; John Barker, stage manager; Jerry Small, Dale Goddon, and Sandra Jones, lighting managers; Kathleen O'Leary and Sarah Pedersen, sound directors; Germaine Koster, wardrobe mistress; and Jan Cameroh, assistant wardrobe mistress.

The box office is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. reservations may be ordered through FAirview 3-2081, extension 306. Admission is free to students with ASUN student body

cards. Those without cards will be admitted for \$1.25, while the charge for children under twelve is \$.65. The theatre is located in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building.

The next production for the drama department is the "Male Animal," on May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. This will be the last production of its kind this semester.

Assembly opens three-day Mackay celebration time

"This year Mackay Day activities will be concentrated into three event-filled days, with special emphasis to on-campus festivities on Friday," says Gary Bullis, Mackay Day general chairman.

The activities will be kicked

off Thursday night with the beard judging at the assembly. The assembly is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the education auditorium. At this time women representing the living groups on campus will select the longest, blackest, reddest, and thickest beards.

A trophy will also be awarded to the men's living group with the greatest percentage of beards. Judges for the beard contest are Barbara Edgington, Lorraine Prida, Elaine Pisciotto, Janet Lagomarsino, and Linda Dillon. Chairman for the contest is Lynn Gerow.

Following the beard judging, there will be professional entertainment. The climax will be the crowning of the Mackay Day queen. Queen candidates include Mary Bandoni, Manzanita; Dorthiann Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Decker, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Casazza, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Eddleman, Delta Delta Delta, and Peggy Erickson, New Dorm.

Open houses will then be held by the women's living groups. Women will wear Mackay Day costumes for this event. Special hours of 11:30 p.m. have been granted to all women.

On Friday all students will be expected to wear the traditional early West Mackay Day costumes. To assure participation, the Mackay Day committee, with the assistance of the upperclass committees, are tentatively planning to "jail" those not in costume in the Kangaroo Kourt.

Women students are to register for the sorority costume percentage award. This may be done throughout the day Friday in the student union. The group with the highest percentage of members in costume will be awarded a trophy at the dance Saturday night.

Refer to the special Mackay Day calendar for the other events scheduled.

Brushfire on sale next Thursday

Brushfire, the annual literary and fine arts student publication, will go on sale Thursday, April 27, according to Al Berry, editor.

"It was the aim of this year's staff to present a showcase of campus activities in the fields of arts, photography and writing," said Berry.

"Short stories, poetry, plays, and philosophy appear in an attractive layout," said Berry. In addition to illustrations for the written material, individual contributions from art students are found throughout the magazine.

Brushfire will be available at seventy-five cents per copy in the TUB lounge and the bookstore.

Contributors to this year's Brushfire are:

Poetry — Al Berry, Joan de-Longchamps, H. M. Hershberger, Marcia Lill, James McCormick, Sherry Millard, Harold Robinson, Audrey Shepard.

Fiction — Delmar H. Dolbier, Ray Embry, John J. Jackson, Robert E. Moran.

Humor—Larry Bailey, Peggy Poor.

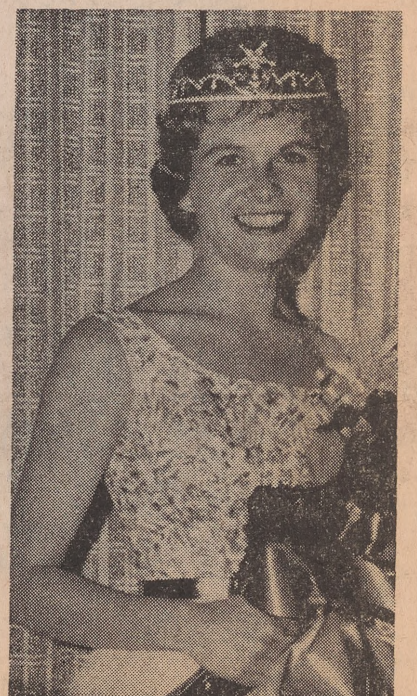
Photography—Josephine Vargas.

Art—Joan Arrizbalaga, Elizabeth Bliss, David Brann, Cherk H. Chang, Bill Davis, Betty Louise Driver, Larry Nelson, and Don Spaulding.

Spotlight on queen, dancers at Junior Prom



Judy Maxsom, 20, flashes a smile after she was crowned Junior Prom queen during the dance Friday, held in the new Elks hall. Sears and Roebuck Co. picked the lucky ticket for the Junior class-sponsored trip to Hawaii.



The Junior Prom provided an evening of fun for many students April 14. Pictured enjoying the dance are ASUN President Ben Echeverria and Joan Ruark.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 21:

—Tennis, Shasta Junior College, Reno tennis clubs courts, 1 p.m.
 —Play, "Three for Tonight," fine arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22:

—Theta Chi regional conference, banquet and barbeque social.
 —Play, "Three for Tonight," fine arts auditorium, 2 and 8 p.m.
 —University Ward of the L.D.S. car wash, \$1.50, corner of Buena Vista and Imeprial, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 —Baseball, Sacramento State at Sacramento.
 —Track, Sacramento State at Sacramento.
 —Library conference, education auditorium, open to students.

Sunday, April 23:

—Movie: "Saddle the Wind," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
 —Blue Key initiation banquet.
 —Spring concert series, dining commons, 4 p.m.
 —Page sponsored tea, dining commons, 2-4 p.m., open to girls interested in membership.

Monday, April 24:

—Sagebrush staff meeting, Sagebrush office, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25:

—Stereo concert, recordings of 1960 Mackay day song teams, dining commons, 3 p.m.
 —Marine recruiting, student union lounge, also Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 —Publications board meeting, 4:15 p.m., student union conference room.
 —Student Judicial Council open forum, 4:30 p.m., upstairs Ross hall.

Wednesday, April 26:

—Stereo concert, recordings of 1960 Mackday song teams, dining commons, 3 p.m.
 —A.W.S. meeting, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 27:

—Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," fine arts auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, April 28:

—Track, Chico State, Mackay stadium.

Court in open forum Tuesday

Questions on the operation of the Student Judicial Council will be answered April 25 when justices hold an open forum.

Both the newly-elected justices and those who served this year

will be on hand to answer questions on "student court" operation, according to Fred Dugger, chief justice.

The forum, beginning at 4:30 p.m. upstairs in Ross hall, is open to all students and is an attempt to create better understanding about the role of the student judicial council on campus.

Blue Key pledges clean Manzanita

New pledges of Blue Key will clean debris from the north end of Manzanita lake as a service project beginning at 1 p.m. today.

Wearing hip boots, the 18 pledges will clean the lake in cooperation with the building and grounds department.

On Sunday the men will be initiated into Blue Key and will be honored with a banquet later that evening.

'ABOLITION':

Controversy rages between more than just student groups on the issue of communism in the United States.

The showing of the film "Operation Abolition" last week on this campus was a scratching pad for the match of interest in Reno on the topic of the film and its worth.

"Operation Abolition" is a series of film shots taken of student riots in San Francisco during a meeting of the House of Representatives' Committee on Un-American Activities last May. The riots, which have been proven communist-inspired, were damaging to San Francisco city hall, and roused great interest in the fight against communism.

Dave Short, president of the Student Union board, obtained the movie to show on campus.

"It is the desire of the Union to bring material by way of lecture or movie that is of general interest, which is thought-provoking and which encourages expression of thought," he said. "It is not the intent of the Union to promote any ideas or thoughts of other groups, but to remain neutral and let conclusions be drawn from the individual."

Opposition to showing the film was voiced by two ministers from Reno:

The Rev. Felix A. Manley of the Federated Congregational Presbyterian church stated, "I am very much opposed to the film is everyone who knows about it. It is not a documentary, but a doctored film which distorts the actual story so grossly that the net effect is a lie. To use the method of the big lie to fight communism is to adopt communism's own tactics. I believe we can win the battle with communism adhering to our American methods of honesty, fair play and justice. The students of the Bay Area have been very badly misrepresented." Rev. Manley is vice-president of the Northern Cali-

Renoites comment on the movie

fornia-Nevada Council of Churches, which opposes the showing of the film.

The Rev. Glenn Ricketts, a member of the Council of Churches, read a statement opposing the film after the showing last week. His statement is "Any showing of the film should be approached with due caution, with an awareness that the objections have been voiced as to the film's accuracy, and that serious question exists as to the validity of the interpretation of the events described."

Dr. J. E. Martie, national chairman of the American Legion Countersubversive Activities committee, taking an opposite stand, stated, "The picture is valuable. It shows how easily a person can be led from an orderly crowd into a mob. Opposition to this picture is just a part of a crusade for the abolition of the House on Un-American Activities and to discredit the FBI. I suggest that students get information from governmental sources rather than from communist-front organizations."

Local Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of American Colonists also advocate the showing of the film. Mrs. M. R. Pollard, a DAR member, said, "People are becoming too soft on these issues. University students are very intelligent and need to know both sides. The DAR takes a patriotic stand on this issue. When there are riots, no matter what they are against, they are against law and order. We oppose anything that leads to communism." Mrs. Pollard saw the film when it was here.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said: "Before we can ever draw any conclusion, we should view it objectively and unemotionally prior to drawing any inferences or conclusions."

The Reno branch of the FBI and the All-American Society of Reno both withheld comment on the issue.

Co-eds on campus should take heed now that spring is here. This warm season not only brings blossoms along the shores of Manzanita lake, water skiing at Pyramid and Sundowner beer busts; the renowned "little nude man" may be returning to campus.

Two girls from Sparks high school reported having seen a man wearing only a blanket wrapped around his head Wednesday night. The girls said they saw the man at the corner of North Arlington and West Fourth street, and then ran up the street to telephone the police.

world wire

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed President Kennedy's minimum wage bill day before yesterday in the form he wanted. The bill would extend provisions of the wage-hour law to four million more workers and increase the minimum wage from the present one dollar an hour to \$1.25.

MIAMI, FLORIDA—Cuban prime minister Fiedl Castro was reported by local sources Wednesday night to have suffered a mental or physical collapse — probably mental—as a result of a bombing by anti-Castro invading forces last Monday.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy served notice on Communist foes and non-Communist friends Wednesday that the U.S. will act on its own against Cuba's reds if necessary for U.S. security.

WASHINGTON—The House yesterday passed President Ken-

nedy's legislation to let men retire at 62 and otherwise to broaden the Social Security system. The measure now goes to the Senate.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy invited former Richard M. Nixon to the White House late Wednesday to bring him up to date on Cuba and other problems.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT—Thousands of Alexandria University students and teachers demonstrated against imperialistic intervention in Cuba and demanded that the island's independence be respected.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA — A Cuban airliner enroute to Havana from Czechoslovakia landed at a U.S. Air Force base here Wednesday night—despite a warning not to — and was put under armed guard.

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Fate of boxing to be decided

The future of intercollegiate boxing at the University of Nevada will be decided by President Charles J. Armstrong, aided by the faculty athletic and eligibility committee.

The committee, including student representative Bob Shoemaker, is studying the rapid decline of boxing programs in most colleges and universities and will make recommendations to the President.

Six schools in California and the University of Nevada are the only schools this year participat-

ing in an intercollegiate boxing program. Last year all Nevada boxing opponents were eliminated. Chico State college is the only school in the Far Western Conference, in addition to Nevada having boxing as a sport. At present there is no NCAA boxing program.

The athletic and eligibility committee has been discussing three possible decisions on boxing at Nevada: (1) dropping boxing, (2) continuing as in the past, and scheduling with teams from the six California schools, or (3) con-

tinuing boxing and joining the six California schools in the California Collegiate Boxing conference.

Nevada was invited to join the conference in March. Schools in the California conference include Chico State college, University of California at Berkeley, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Fresno State College, Stanford university, and Santa Clara university. The latter two schools do not have full squads.

The athletic and eligibility committee asked for student senti-

ment on the Nevada intercollegiate boxing program this week. Senate Wednesday night voted to recommend keeping the boxing program, and left further recommendations up to the athletic committee.

MEN AND WOMEN?

Asked to compare the intelligence of men and women, Dr. Samuel Johnson replied, "Which man, which woman?"

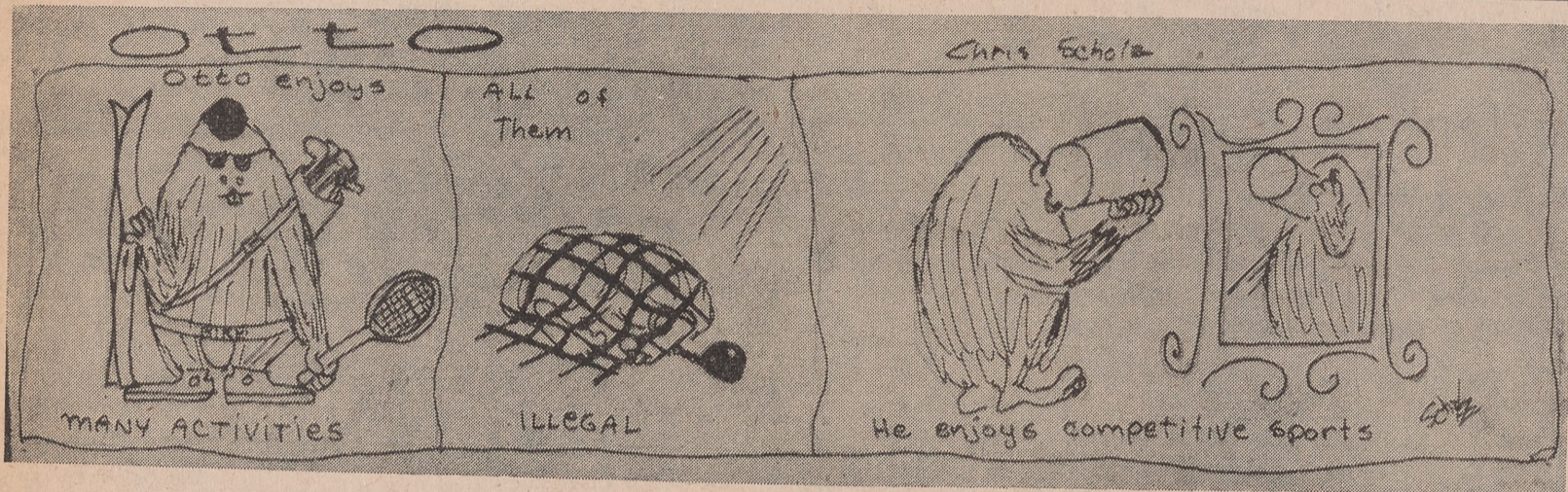
Metten elected again to direct Wolves' Frolic

Dr. Charles L. Metten will head Wolves Frolic presentations for the 1961 Homecoming celebration.

Senate Wednesday night voted to invite the speech and drama professor to direct the show for the third consecutive year. Dr. Metten will present his policy to Senate for approval on March 10.

Under the new Wolves Frolic policy approved by Senate the Frolic director will have complete charge of the show. The former "censoring board" or "board of review" is no longer included in the Wolves Frolic policy. The board was composed of members of the administration and of student government who were able to censor any part of the show the night before its presentation.

Also under the new policy, drawn up by 1960 Homecoming chairman Bob Van Lydegraf and his committee, only recognized ASUN groups may participate in Frolic competition. This will eliminate groups such as the Sun-downers from competition, but not from participation.



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Work starts on new building

Clearing of the building site for the new \$2,490,000 Engineering Mines buildings started this week.

The new building, when completed, will be among the three largest on campus. Its 120,000 square feet of floor space will rank it with the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture building and the Noble H. Getchell Library when completed.

The four-story building will be constructed just east of the Mackay School of Mines building. Entrance to the mining section will be at the upper level.

Departments to be housed in the building include the electrical and civil departments, the Nevada Bureau of Mines, and the mining analytical laboratory.

The mechanical engineering department will take over the entire building now known as the New Engineering building when the Engineering-Mines building is completed.

Future plans call for the razing of the old Electrical Engineering building located at the northeast corner of the quad.

Low-bidding contractor for the building is Stolite, Inc.



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'Better organization, efficiency,' is goal of new ASUN club policy; Meet planned to discuss proposals

A new policy concerning recognition of all A.S.U.N. clubs and organizations will be sent to the leaders of those clubs this week, according to A.S.U.N. second vice-president Val Van Nepes.

The purpose of the new policy is to aid in co-ordinating activities for the benefit of all members of the A.S.U.N. The policy will try to provide for better organization, efficiency, and co-operation in extra-curricular activities.

The policy will contain criteria

for the organizing of a club or group, will specify requirements for officers of these clubs, and will spell out the privileges accorded to recognized clubs and groups.

After the heads of the various groups have studied the policy, a meeting will be held to discuss it. After it has been decided what is wanted by the clubs at the meeting, the policy will be placed before the senate, probably at the final senate meeting of the semester.

Stereo concert to feature 1960 Mackay Day song teams

Tape recordings of last year's song teams from Mackay Day will be played Tuesday and Wednesday for the Concert in Stereo.

The weekly concerts are held in the dining commons from 3 to 4 p. m. under the direction of Clark Santini, chairman of the student union music committee.

Winners of last year's competition were Kappa Alpha Theta's "Halls of Ivy" and Sigma Nu's "One More for the Road."

Other themes were Gamma Phi Beta "Black Magic," Artemisia-Manzanita, "Travelogue, USA," Delta Delta Delta, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," Pi Beta Phi "Young at Heart," Alpha Tau Omega, "Bill Bailey Meets Mack the Knife," Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Come Dance

with Me," and Lambda Chi Alpha, "Mackay Marches With." Margaret Eddleman was chairman.

Steve Heyer and Alice Urrutia are this year's song team co-chairmen. Competition will be held at the annual Mackay Day luncheon April 29 in the new gym.

2-school retreat cancelled

The student government retreat scheduled for April 21 and 22 between the University of Nevada and Humboldt State college was cancelled late last week.

Humboldt State, which would have been the host school, cancelled the two days of discussion when very few of its students planned to attend the retreat.

The ASUN would have taken some thirty officers and members of the administration to Lake Shasta this weekend for the retreat.

Humboldt State invited Nevada to participate in the retreat under the administration of Dan Sobrio. For several years Humboldt and Chico State had held successful retreats for the purpose of exchanging ideas in the areas of student government and student affairs.

Both schools had been planning the retreat since early last semester.

This is the greatest paradox: the emotions cannot be trusted, yet it is they that tell us the greatest truths.

Cal, Arizona journey slated by engineers

Nine mechanical engineer students will leave campus Sunday for a combined seven-day field trip and conference in California and Arizona.

Field trip plans include a tour of Edwards Air Force Base, Edwards, Calif., and the Santa Fe Railway diesel overhaul and maintenance shops at Barstow.

In the Phoenix area, they will go through the Reynolds Metals company plant, Goodyear Aircraft corporation shops, and Air-Research Manufacturing company of Arizona.

Planned in conjunction with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regional student conference at Tucson, are side trips

through the Arizona Portland Cement company and Davis Monthan Air Force base.

Two of the students will compete in the student paper contest conducted at the conference. Allen Gates will present his talk, "Design Considerations of a Dynamic Cushion Testing Apparatus."

"Aerodynamic Design of Turbine Nozzles by Fluid Analog," is the subject of John Gisclon's speech.

Also making the tour are students George Hoggart, Lee Johnson, Bill Nixon, Richard Schneider, Alohn Stanley, Delano Whipple, Carl Wright, and Robert McKee, Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering.



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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

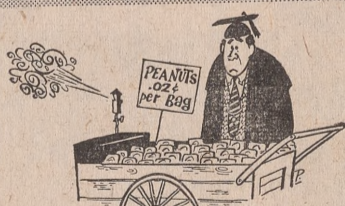
Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

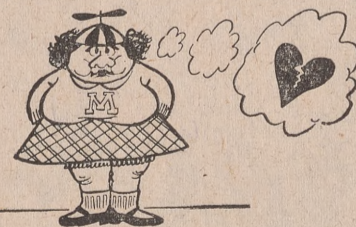
DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.



DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



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LDS car wash set for this Saturday

A car wash will be held tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the corner of Buena Vista and Imperial.

The University Ward of the LDS church will conduct the car wash which will include cleaning cars inside and out. Cost for the washing will be \$1.50.

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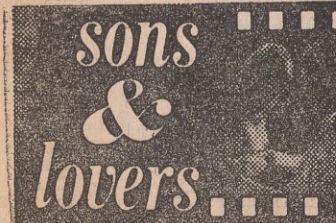
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reader's forum

Editor's father hits HUAC editorial

Dear Don: I would like to give you the opinion on this matter of an average citizen who gets his information from the newspapers (which, I have heard you say, accurately report all the news) and who did not see the controversial picture which you condemned in your editorial.

Whatever else may be said for or against the House Un-American Activities Committee, I don't feel that they are on trial. Rather it is the un-called for mob actions of a considerable group of demonstrators, many of whom were college students, and I am conservative enough to believe that there is a difference between right and wrong, that the whole affair shows a lack of respect for our government, and that those involved in it, in most cases, got what they deserved. If actions like this are condoned, where do we stop?

How do we tell the Communists from the students?

It is unfortunate that in many of our colleges there are those who will succumb to any new philosophy or way of life, possibly because they think in order to make their mark in this world they have to be violently different from everyone else. Quoting from the same edition of the Sagebrush, UCLA's Dean of Students, Byron Atkinson said, "There is in any University of 17,000 students a lunatic fringe; we have a few young people who I think will join any organization in order to be heard, to find a platform, to secure an audience." This, I think, is sometimes the case. It is the general opinion that some of the students in this San Francisco fracas were victims, knowingly or otherwise, of Communist leadership.

It is difficult for me to understand how a person, knowing full well the evils of the Communist system and what it has done already to Christianity and to a large part of the world, would allow himself to be caught in the role of sympathizer, hindering the work of a committee of our gov-

ernment, set up to help stamp it out in this country.

The H.U.A.C. has been accused of trampling on certain civil rights in the course of its investigations. I sincerely believe we should defend our rights and freedoms, without leaving a wide open road for subversive elements to eventually take them all away from us.

WILLIAM E. GRAYDON

Disagrees with 'complacent stand'

Editor, Sagebrush: I wholeheartedly disagree with the complacent stand that you took in your editorial last week entitled "A New Red Scare?"

The motives of a majority of the students who participated in the riots on the House Un-American Activities Committee meetings may have been honorable in their own sense, but the end result was exactly what the communist agitators wanted—complete chaos at the investigations.

Considering this, it is impossible to label these students anything other than communists of sorts or dupes of the communists.

We do, and shall continue to have the right to criticize our government here in the United States, but the barbaric method of approach that was exhibited in San Francisco last May is far from an orderly manner of criticism that we should be able to expect from students who are supposedly educated to some extent.

Whether or not the HUAC is a good or bad thing is really not the issue in the film "Operation Abolition." The point that it so successfully puts across in my mind is that a majority of these students were skillfully used by the communists. The film was, of course, not composed in the proper order of sequence, but what matter, it did successfully illustrate the hidden methods of the communists.

I think it is high time that we became scared. At least scared enough so that we will begin arming ourselves with the intelligence and knowledge that it takes to detect and combat the communist infiltration in this country.

—ROGER W. CHRISTENSEN

'Sorry to hear' of editor ouster

Publications Board
University of Nevada

Dear Sirs: We are extremely sorry and unhappy to hear of your action to oust Sagebrush Editor Don O'Donnell from his position.

Although the Daily Utah Chronicle is noted for its conservatism and reluctance to enter into controversial "rights" issues, we believe that members of your student government have displayed an almost unprecedented and extremely immature action.

While we are not of the opinion that college editors have the right to practice irresponsible and "yellow" journalism, we believe that Mr. O'Donnell acted in good faith in printing a retraction of his controversial editorial.

One of the main responsibilities of the college press is to comment and criticize actions of school officials. We believe that you will have to agree with us when we say that no mortal authority is perfect and omnipotent. Mr. O'Donnell made a mistake and printed a retraction. When university officials, both student and administrative, make mistakes, then these too should be pointed out.

We believe that your action was irresponsible and did not show the proper respect to the democratic way of life. One of the cardinal rules of the Constitution gives Americans "Freedom of the Press", the freedom to comment and criticize.

Your uncalled for and abrupt suppression of a student newspaper goes a long way towards giving basis to the fear that many college students neither understand nor care about the principles of the American Democracy.

Sincerely,
ERNEST FORD
editor-in-chief
LINDA COVEY
managing editor
University of Utah
Daily Chronicle

'Gow Hall' razed; New dorm going up

The old "gow hall," which served meals to University of Nevada students and faculty for over 50 years, stands no longer. A new women's dormitory will be built in its place.

The new dormitory, which will be adjacent to Manzanita hall, will be 32,000 square feet gross, will house 192 women students, and will be four stories high. The estimated cost of the new building is \$600,000.

At the point where the new dorm and Manzanita connect, a lounge area and entrance will be built for the use of both dorms.

It is expected to be completed early in 1962, in time for the beginning of the fall semester of that school year.

The old dining hall, which was razed in the past two weeks, was built around 1910. Manzanita Hall itself was built in 1895.

The dining hall was originally meant for women students only, but as enrollment increased the University enlarged the hall and made it a co-educational eating hall.

It served students until 1960, when the new dining commons in the Jot Travis Student Union building was built.

PANCAKE PATTER

By Bill Wobgan



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Spring concert next week; School singers plan program of old, new vocal selections

The University Singers will present their annual spring concert Wednesday, April 26, in the fine arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is being directed by Dr. Keith Macy, head of the music department at the University.

The program this year will feature selections from the Mass by Palestrina and Kalinnikof, modern sacred works by Edmondson and Jones, two pieces by Brahms, "Ten Maxims" by Kalmanoff, and selections from the musical production of "Brigadoon." Also, scenes will be sung from the operetta "Hansel and Gretel," which was recently presented at the University.

The concert will be a presentation of this year's tour program by the University Singers. The tour is taking a group of forty singers on a three-day trip this

weekend in which they will present concerts in Yerington, Overton, Henderson, Las Vegas, and Boulder City.

Singers making the tour are: Sopranos: Pat Bourne, Jacqueline Burr, Doris Howard, Margot Mills, Mary Clark, Rosemarie Haenel, Patricia Norman, Shirley Vietti, and Joyce Williams.

Altos: Bonnie Barnard, Sandra Hall, Mary Kay Hamilton, Carol Wyman, Judith Armstrong, Shiren DeWhitt, Maryann Jacox, JoAnn McLeod, Wendy Rupp, Carol Strang, and George Teskey.

Tenors: Bob Armstrong, Pat Clary, J. Michael Hnat, George Lungren, John Terry, Nathan Workmon, and Richard Pollman.

Basses: Randall Christensen, Ray Clem, Edward Hussey, Tom Lee, Jerry Lusk, Kenneth Marvel, Jerald Merrill, Roger W. Mills, Robert Moncrieff, Lonnie Moore, Lewis Storms, and Calvin Wilson.

Society tea

Pages plan Sunday meet

All freshmen women interested in applying for membership in Pages, sophomore women's honorary society are invited to attend a tea Sunday.

The tea will be held in the dining commons from 2 to 4 p.m. Its purpose is to explain the Pages' organization to prospective members. Application forms will be distributed at the tea.

A short panel discussion will be given by Pages officers, Marilouise Reynolds, president; Janis Palzis, vice president; Susan Towle, treasurer; Linda Young, secretary; and Mimi Patrick, historian.

Pages is a service group for sophomore women who participate in campus activities such as registration, ushering at campus functions, and presenting the AWS underprivileged children's Christmas party. This is the group's second year on campus.

Twenty freshman women will be chosen for next year's group. The new members will be announced at the awards assembly on May 17.

Late seniors may face delinquent fee

Senior class president John Heward announced this week that turnout for making graduation arrangements was fairly good when the final deadline ended last week.

Seniors who still have not ordered graduation announcements may order them from Reno printing company on Center street.

Caps and gowns may be ordered in the YWCA office, and diploma fees are to be paid through the registrar's office.

Heward announced that a delinquent fee may be charged on the orders because the official deadline was last Friday.

Soroptimists give \$1500 for three grants to women

The Soroptimist Club of Reno has presented \$1500 to the University of Nevada for the maintenance of three \$500 scholarships which were established for the first time last year to be awarded to women students in their third or fourth year of study.

Dr. Robert McQueen, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the University scholarship fund committee, said recipients of the Soroptimist scholarships must be residents of Nevada, must be women students in their third or fourth year of study, must have maintained average or better grades, and must be majors in one of the fields of education, nursing, pre-medical, science, or business administration.

Funds for the establishment of the scholarships are raised annually by the Soroptimist Club of Reno by the Miss Nevada Pageant.

Recipients of the Soroptimist scholarships last year were Lola Gravitt of Reno, Margaret Ottini of Carson City, and Carol Smith of Reno. All three young women have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, for scholastic excellence.

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Song team competition set; 8 groups sing April 29th

Song teams from eight living groups at the University of Nevada will compete before five judges at the annual Mackay Day luncheon Saturday, April 29.

According to Alice Urrutia and Steve Heyer, co-directors of the competition, four sororities and four fraternities will have song teams. The number of judges has been increased from three to five this year. Judges' names are kept secret. They are not affiliated with the university.

Each song team will have a maximum of eight minutes, and a minimum of five minutes for its performance.

Costumes for the groups must not exceed \$75 in cost. Props can be only those which can be held in the hands of the song team members. There can be only one accompanying instrument.

The number of members cannot exceed eight. Sigma Nu fraternity is the only group participating with fewer than eight members singing.

"A Tribute to Oscar Hammerstein" is the Sigma Nu theme with David Bartlett directing the

team which includes James Durham, Arthur Haseltine, Gary Innoni, Richard Pollman, David Salter, Douglas Salter, and William Schilling.

Alan Ross is chairman of the team of Alpha Tau Omega. "Beyond the Reef" is the Hawaiian theme. Other members of the group are Boyce Burge, Robert Braunschwig, Thomas Burns, Frank Fahrenkopf, Eugene Germain, Michael Hart, and Eugene Mortara.

Men of Lambda Chi Alpha will sing about "Mackay's College Capers." The eight man team is headed by David Pierse and includes James Acheson, Donald Arkell, Glen Boson, Michael Deems, Kenneth Marvel, Henry Philcox, and Donald Wilhoite.

Calvin Wilson is chairman of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the theme, "On the Hill It's Hello." Robert Backus, William Campbell, Dennis Carlson, Gregory Gaylord, James Maine, Robert McDonald, and Rodney Stuart make up the rest of the eight-member team.

Delta Delta Delta will "Sing a

Song of Seasons." First sopranos are Leanna Noble and Sue Wordell. Barbara Couch, director, and Carole Hoover are second sopranos. The four altos are Lynyn Walsh, Claudia Dukes, Dianna Moore, and Gay Peterson.

Kay Hamilton will direct the Gamma Phi Beta song team. Its theme will be "Love Is in the Space Race." Other members are Jackie Chiatovich, Lora Leonard, Jane Nevin, Kathleen O'Leary, Carol Pennock, Georgia Tesky, and Toddy Watkins.

"Continental Holiday" will be the theme of the song team from Kappa Alpha Theta. Marcia Avansino directs the group. Other members are Nita Kay Layton, Karen Peckardt, Nevada Rainey, Carol Smith, Carolyyn Smith, Karen Thoyre, and Leanne Zimmerman.

Under co-chairmen Mimi Patrick and Joanne Ruark, the Pi Beta Phi song team will sing about "Let's Go Sailing." Other members of the eight on the team are Del Loomis, Rondi Mattson, Janis Palzis, Elaine Pisciotta, Jean Tachoures, and Sherry Wagner.



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Students drop Cal 'free speech' suit

Six UCLA students have dropped their superior court suit against the regents of the University of California challenging a regulation which barred the distribution of pamphlets on the campus without the prior approval of the administration.

Attorneys who supported the test case said the purpose of the suit—to protect the free speech rights of students—had been achieved when the university's president, Clark Kerr, revised the regulation.

The new directive provides that students may post and distribute any non-commercial literature provided that it does not interfere with "the orderly administration of University affairs or interrupt the free flow of traffic."

The students commended Kerr and UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy for the change in policy and praised the new regulation, which recognizes that "discussion of public problems on the campuses plays a significant role in promoting the intellectual development of its students and preparing them for intelligent participation in society."

Computers guess grades

Machines to predict student progress

An unprecedented effort to reduce the guess-work in college admissions for Nevada students has been announced by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs and coordinator of the American College Testing Program at the University of Nevada.

"Predictive indices" made possible by a new research service will indicate how well the student will do in freshman-year studies. These will be made available to each college in which the student is interested.

Colleges will use the indices to help students and parents in a variety of ways: in counseling young people on college selection, in advising them on applications for admission, in placing them in appropriate sections of freshman courses, in judging their applications for scholarship aid, and in counseling them on freshman programs and study efforts.

Of the five indices computed by the service, one will predict the student's over-all freshman grade average at the college. The other four will predict his average freshman grades or marks in each of four subject areas—English, mathematics, social sciences, and natural sciences.

A wealth of additional statistical data which will spell out the degrees to which the indices may be relied upon by parents, students, and college officials, will also be computed for each college using the Research Service.

Both the predictive indices and the additional data are based on correlations between ACT test scores and freshman grades computed for the student body at each individual college by the service.

As an example of how the service's predictive indices can be used, the indices for Northwest College might show at Northwest the high school senior John Thomas is likely to make an over-all freshman grade average of B-minus, and grades averaging B-plus in his English courses, C-plus in his mathematics courses, B-minus in his social studies courses, and C-plus in his natural science courses. But John's indices for Southeast College, which has a more highly selected student body, show that at Southeast he may be expected to have a failing freshman-year average, with average grades above C in only his English courses.

Through affiliation of the Ne-

vada program with the American College Testing Program, the indices for Nevada students can be computed for any of the 535 colleges and universities that take part in the ACT program. The work of the Research Service, as well as all test scoring and reporting of test scores in the ACT program, is performed under contract with ACT by the Measurement Research Center, MRC, headed by Dr. E. F. Lindquist, is an independent, non-profit agency at the University of Iowa.

The service is made possible by the most extensive installation of electronic data-processing equipment used for education testing and research anywhere in the world. This equipment includes three high-speed electronic test-scoring machines and an electronic "document reader" developed by Prof. Lindquist, and an IBM 7070-1401 computer installation. As with other ACT program services, no charge is made to colleges for the Research Services because all ACT costs are covered by three-dollar testing fee paid by students in registering to take the ACT test.

Mackay Day assembly set for Thursday

A triple-header Mackey assembly is set for Thursday evening.

Announcement of the Mackey Day queen, judging of the beard contest and a program of professional talent will be given at 7 p. m. in the education auditorium. All students will be admitted free.

Entertainment will be given by a group of four musicians headed by Gene England. England, who is a student here, plays with his group at Harold's club. What the group will do — just play music or present a melodrama — has not been decided yet, according to Dave Short, president of the Student Union board. The board sponsors the assembly.

Last year, the assembly was a program featuring Dave Brubeck and was open to the public. Nearly two thousand people attended.

The assembly two years ago was a melodrama presented by the drama department, and the Andrini brothers.

Concert series begins Sunday

A new Spring concert series will be presented in the student dining commons by the Jot Travis student union in cooperation with the music department and the University Lectures and Assemblies committee. The series will be presented on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. m. and will feature various student and faculty vocal and instrumental groups.

The first in a series of five concerts scheduled will be April 23 when the brass choir under the direction of Felton Hickman will be presented. The next week, April 30, will feature the flute of June Seyfarth.

Joyce Cox Williams, soprano, will be presented May 7, and a special faculty trio will provide the program on May 14. The last concert in the series will feature soprano Mary Clarke on May 21.

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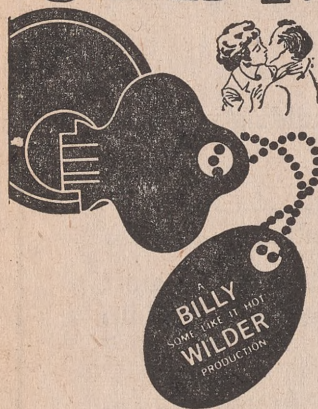
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the world today

the Birchists

by Bill Douglass

Recent weeks have witnessed the emergence of a new phenomena in our country—an anti-subversive subversive organization. A society dedicated to fight communism at every level and avowedly willing to use "dirty and mean" tactics to achieve its ends. That this society is willing to use un-American methods to preserve American liberty is a paradox in itself, yet the Birchists have gone one step further. They have labeled several of our present and former leaders as communists and are actively fighting for the repeal of much of the social legislation of the 20th century on the grounds that it has softened the country for communism.

At this time the John Birch Society is little known and has few adherents. Yet in spite of its rather unorthodox approach it has been gaining momentum at an alarming rate. Conditions seem to be especially favorable for such a group as the U. S. feels the frustration of continued Soviet achievements. Further Soviet gains will only serve to fan the flames of the John Birch movement.

What is this society? What does it mean to us? The answer is becoming apparent. The John Birch Society is a product of fear. It is a groping for any means with which to combat communism, and the Birchists have come up with a successful one—Fascism. Hitler's Germany and Franco's Spain stand as the two most successful blockages against communism to date, but is this to be the American answer as well? Even if Fascist tactics could remove the communist threat what would remain of the American way?

If we allow ourselves to be panicked into prostituting our political ideals we must be prepared to pay the consequences. For the day that Birchist principles are practiced in the U. S. we are admitting to the world that we are no longer involved in a struggle between ideologies. We cease to champion democracy as opposed to communism. At that moment our struggle will deteriorate to one of political and economic difficulties between two major powers, and we can hardly expect help from the rest of the non-communist world in such a conflict.

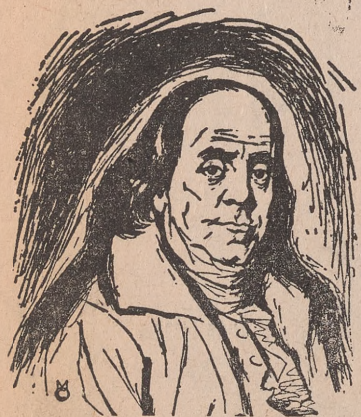
Movements born of fear and nurtured on frustration are not the answer. A show of fear is often interpreted as a sign of weakness. The fate of the John Birch Society remains speculation at this time; however, a dangerous precedent has been established. We have witnessed the beginnings of a subversive American society with the earmarks of Fascism. It is regrettable that the Birchists are able to hide behind the democratic system which they would in effect destroy through practice. They use the tool of freedom of expression to attack this same right of others.

Granted the situation in America is crucial in many respects. We have suffered some eye-opening reversals in the past few years. Yet there must remain other courses of action. It is still a difficult choice to make between Kruschchev and Hitler!!

Art exhibit now on display

The Motive art exhibit, sponsored by Motive magazine of the Methodist church, is now being shown in the lobby of the Jot Travis union. The exhibit will be shown until April 30.

Twenty-two pieces of work by 17 nationally known painters are on display. The Motive art exhibit is composed of Christian modern art, much of which has been reproduced in the Motive magazine.



Ben Franklin

may have been right when he said the Awful Awful was more fun than the Revolution!

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What's
happening
on the
big weekend?
Check this
Mackay Day
calendar.

Thursday, April 27—

7:00 p.m.—Assembly, education auditorium, campus clothes, Queen crowning, beard judging, entertainment.

8:30 p.m.—Women's open houses, women wear costumes, men wear campus clothes.

Friday, April 28—

All day—Mackay Day costumes on campus.

2:00 p.m.—IFC Comic Rodeo, western wear.

9:00 p.m.—Aggie Stomp, National Guard Armory, western wear, \$1.00 drag, 75c stag.

Saturday, April 29—

12:00 p.m.—Luncheon, New Gym, women wear dresses and heels, men wear white shirts, song team competition, Gov. Sawyer speaks, \$1.50 for luncheon, 75c for spectator.

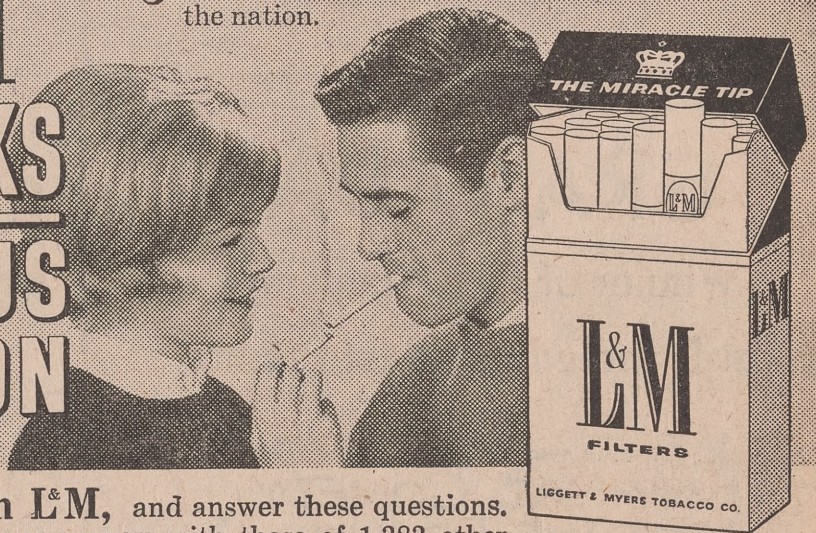
30 minutes after luncheon—Women's and men's obstacle races on quad.

After races—Lawn party at SAE house.

9:00 p.m.—Mackay Day Dance, Fable Room in Mapes Hotel, Mackay Day costumes, trophies awarded.

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Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

Pack nine meets Hornets in Sac

University of Nevada's varsity baseball team travels to Sacramento State tomorrow to meet the Hornets in a Far Western Conference doubleheader. The Wolf Pack is currently 1-1 in league play and 6-2 for the season.

Last Friday and Saturday the Pack split two games with San Francisco State, then beat the San Francisco Presidio on Sunday. The Friday and Saturday games were the first in the 1961

FWC season for both teams.

Tomorrow, Coach Bill Ireland of the Pack will send his number-one pitcher Bob Reid to the mound in the first game with the Hornets. Ireland will choose between Don Banta, Phil Bailey, and Rusty D'Anna for starting honors in the second.

Behind Reid in the opener will be Max Culp at catcher, Ron Banta or Dave Lumos at first, Marv Van Curen at second, Jerry McKenzie at short, Hank Ebbert at third, Gordy Lemich in left, Frank Guisti in center, and Dave Lumos or Mickey Hart in right.

Pack drops opener—Bob Reid pitched his third straight complete game for the Pack this season when he pitched Nevada to an 8-3 win over the Gators in the opener last Friday afternoon.

Reid scattered seven hits throughout the contest and allowed the Gators one run in the first and two runs in the sixth. Nevada meanwhile rapped three S. F. hurlers for eight hits, and two runs in the first inning, one in the second and five in the fourth, to give Reid the cushion he needed.

Marv Van Curen and Max Culp led the Pack in hitting with two safeties apiece. Culp, Reid, and Gordy Lemich garnered doubles for the Pack's only extra base hits.

S. F. captures second game—With revenge in their eyes, S. F. State's Gators dropped Nevada in the second game of the two game set, 5-2. Rusty D'Anna received the loss for Nevada to run his seasonal record to 1-2.

The Gators scored two runs in the third and seventh innings, and a single counter in the sixth for their total of five. The Wolf Pack scored both of its runs in the top of the ninth in a last ditch rally that fell short.

Nevada garnered only seven hits in the tilt with no Nevada player getting more than one hit. Phil Bailey got the only extra base hit with a double in the ninth to drive in Nevada's only runs.

Nevada noses Presidio — The final game of the three-day weekend for the Wolf Pack was a 4-3 win over the San Francisco Presidio. Phil Bailey received credit for the victory for the Pack to gain his first win of the 1961 season.

Bailey took over for freshman Don Banta who was taken out after the Presidio had scored three runs to tie the score in the fourth. Banta was plagued by two errors by his teammates and a pass ball which hurt the young hurler.

Bailey was taken out of the game in the seventh inning when the big red-head from Fallon developed arm trouble. Bob Reid who beat SF State in the opener relieved Bailey and worked the last three innings to save the victory for Bailey.

Pack thinclads to duel clash with Sac State

University of Nevada's track team will travel to Sacramento State tomorrow afternoon to meet the Hornets in a Far Western Conference dual meet.

Last Saturday, Nevada's fabulous track squad slaughtered the San Francisco State Gators 98-33 in the FWC opener for both teams. The easy victory put the Pack in the favorite role to win the FWC title again this year as it did last season.

Four University of Nevada and four Mackay stadium records were broken by Wolf Pack runners in the meet. Record performances were: 440-yard run, 880-yard run, two mile run, and the mile relay.

In each of the four record performances, it was the case of the Nevadan bettering the time for the record he currently held.

Gary "Silky" Sullivan finished in a blaze of glory to win the 440-yard run by ten yards in the record time of 48.5 to break his old record of 48.9.

Mike Andrews, a bearded runner who wears sunglasses when he runs, out-distanced the rest of his competitors in the 880-yard run. Andrews broke his old record of 1:57.6 with the outstanding time of 1:56.2.

Sophomore Doug Ketron, pressed by Gator Bill Morgan for six laps of the eight lap two mile race, ran away from his rival in the final two laps to win the race by more than 100 yards in the record time of 9:35.4. This new time broke his old stadium record of 9:55.7 and his old school mark of 9:37.0.

The mile relay team of Leland Sheppard, Bruce Ward, Andrews and Sullivan broke the last record for the Pack. The Nevada foursome ran the race in the time of 3:19.1 to beat their old stadium record of 3:21.8 and their old school record of 3:19.2.

Nevada swept all three places in the 100-yard dash, the mile run, the discus, the pole vault, and the javelin. Nevada also had double winners in John Manke in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and Bob Pedersen in the shot put and the discus.

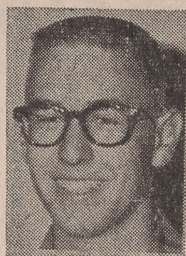
Pack moving to big time

Prospects for the University of Nevada's basketball team moving into the "big-time" are looking brighter every day. The most recent addition to the 1961-62 Nevada schedule is Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind. The game will be played in Lafayette on December 19, 1961.

Last season, the Wolf Pack took a barnstorming tour of the Mid-West in December to meet Bradley, Wisconsin, and Indiana. Although the Pack lost all three games, it gained valuable experience which helped it win the Far Western Conference title.

SPORTS SCOPE

By Doug Buchanan



Player protection in intramural baseball is not what it should be, and will not be until protective "hard-hat" headgear is made of standard — and required — part of the sport's equipment.

Last week an intramural baseball player came close to serious injury, and possibly worse, when he was banged on the head with a hard and fast baseball.

The player's name was Bill Broyles, a freshman catcher playing for Sigma Phi Epsilon against Phi Sigma Kappa. Up in the first inning in a game on April 10, Broyles moved backwards into a pitch. It hit his head, and the sound it made was strikingly similar to the crack of bat against ball.

Broyles crumpled to the ground at once, unconscious.

A player who rushed to the scene described his eyes as "staring at his brain." He was unconscious for over a minute.

X-rays taken soon after the game revealed that he would be all right, but dizziness ensued for a time. It could have been worse.

Players are hit all the time in baseball games, in all parts of the body. Sometimes when a man is hit, it frightens him so badly he is afraid to play again. This is like being afraid to mount a horse once you have been thrown. It's a bad condition.

Baseball, like all games, has its danger points. Probably the only game where a player can be positive of emerging unscathed is chess. Men who like to play ball—a good, clean, fast sport—should not be discouraged by fear of serious injury.

If protective helmets were supplied to intramural teams, along with the present equipment of masks, chest protectors, bases, and balls, the situation would improve, and certainly not worsen. Fear is one thing that should never discourage men from athletic competition.

Lambda Chi Jerry Schutz got his first intramural ball game last Thursday and gave a fine accounting of himself. The soph pitcher, who also hurls for Bill Ireland's Wolf Pack, displayed top notch control and a lively fast ball as he no-hit the Sig Eps in a five-inning contest.

Score was 9-0 in the one-sided game.

Also an A-1 intramural pitcher is Phi Sig Jerry Lusk. Lusk, a music major, plays some snappy tunes on the pitcher's mound as he hums his singing fast ball past batters.

Lusk's cousin happens to be Don Drysdale, the reputed mean-hearted ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers' mound corps. Assuming that what's sauce for the Giants is sauce for Nevada, Lusk has adopted his cousin's side-arm pitching style.

As his pitches whiz in from what looks to be third base, they look pretty dangerous for the clay-footed batter. But the fact is that most of his tosses are right in and around the strike zone.

Sultans of Swat

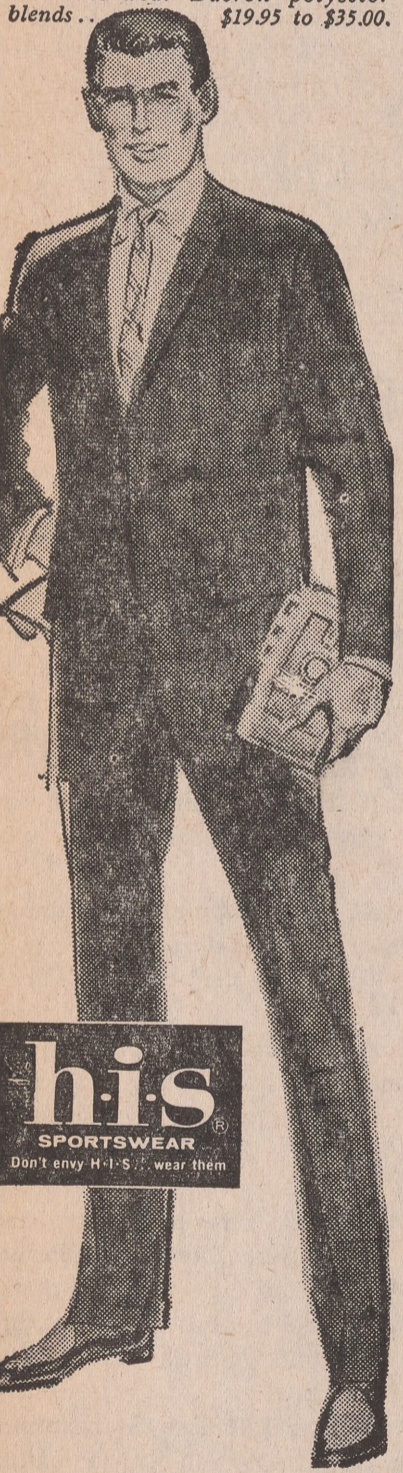
Player	GP	AB	R	H	Avg.
Mickey Hart	5	9	1	4	.444
Dave Lumos	6	19	5	8	.421
Phil Bailey	4	5	0	2	.400
Max Culp	8	28	7	10	.357
Hank Ebbert	8	21	2	7	.333
Mike Flock	4	6	3	2	.333
Bob Fisher	4	3	0	1	.333
Marv Van Curen	8	22	7	7	.318
Bob Reid	6	16	4	5	.313
Gordy Lemich	8	30	7	9	.300
Frank Guisti	8	23	6	6	.260
Wally Johnson	6	8	1	2	.250
Jerry McKenzie	8	25	9	6	.240
Ron Banta	8	13	3	1	.077
Rusty D'Anna	4	4	0	0	.000
Val York	3	4	0	0	.000
Don Banta	3	3	1	0	.000
Don Ward	2	1	0	0	.000
Myron Carpenter	1	1	0	0	.000

Team batting average — .287 for eight games.

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Sagebrush Editorials

University of Nevada Sagebrush

-8-9-10: boxing kayoed?

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY of Nevada abolish intercollegiate boxing?

THE FACULTY ATHLETIC and eligibility committee will make a recommendation soon to the president of this University concerning the fate of boxing here. The committee would do well to ask for an end to inter-school boxing competition.

MANY SCHOOLS FORMERLY on the University of Nevada boxing card have dropped the sport in recent years. Among them are: San Jose State, Cal Poly, Michigan State, University of Wisconsin, Idaho State, and the College of Idaho. Why did they abolish intercollegiate boxing? The athletic committee might find a guide for its action if it studied their reasons. ENOUGH HAS BEEN SAID of the recent death of a college boxer in the ring without repeating the story. Boxing is probably the most dangerous college sport today. In early Rome, battles between gladiators were "the thing," and the top men were national heroes. But is it worthwhile in the twentieth century, regardless of the safety precautions, to put two men together in a ring to watch them batter away at each other? NEVADA FACES A STRICTLY technical problem, if boxing is retained, in that there are very few schools left in the nation to compete against. Most, if not all, possible competitors are California schools, and are members of the new California Collegiate Boxing Conference. If Nevada decides to join the six-school conference, or to play the schools independently, it faces the strong chance of being forced to compete under rules which would eliminate some of its best boxers.

COLLEGIATE WRESTLING TODAY is the last haven for a sport that has been all but destroyed by professional grunt-and-groaners. Professional boxing may well be headed in the same direction. A strong national college boxing program could put this sport on the same level as college wrestling.

BUT APPARENTLY MOST schools in this country do not feel that the dangers and expense of boxing warrant the attempt.

cultural vacuum?

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA has occasionally been labeled a "cultural vacuum," suffering from "intellectual stagnation." TO A LARGE EXTENT, this is true.

ARE STUDENTS here discussing art and politics, or are they worrying about whether or not there will be a Mackay Day lawn party? Are they thinking about the real issues they will face for the rest of their lives, or are they too busy lining up dates for the weekend? The answers are only too evident.

WHY DOESN'T THE BOOKSTORE feature specials on art prints and books? Why aren't more speakers brought to campus to explain their views on vital issues? And most important: Why, when these opportunities are offered to this school, is student interest so slight?

ONE PROBLEM IS the lack of initiative on the part of student leaders. The biggest problem is the apathy of the student body. THE FIRST PROBLEM CAN, and now is, being overcome. The second can only be solved by the students themselves.

tow, tow, tow your car . . .

A TOW SERVICE COMMITTEE has been set up by the student senate.

PURPOSE OF THE COMMITTEE is to arrange for a student group to be responsible for towing away cars illegally parked on campus. When all the wrinkles are ironed out, this plan could prove to be a method of decreasing the expense and inconvenience for owners of the offending cars. And these persons would still be penalized enough that they would not be inclined to park illegally again.

WITH SOME FAST ACTION, this idea can be instituted before the end of the present school year.

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Everything is 90%



RICHARD MORRIS

I recently ran into a book bearing what the author obviously intended to be a very inspiring title: "Using Your Mind More Effectively." At first glance this might seem that this is a very valuable piece, until we realize that the author has made a number of unwarranted assumptions, for he supposes that the reader has a mind. This is only one example of the vast amount of inspirational literature that is available. We have never lacked for people with insane ideas and no compunctions about putting their babblings in print. Thus we see all kinds of nonsense such as: "Be an Early Bird," "Wake Up and Live!" or "Be an Individual."

Now my philosophy of life is simply: "The hell with it," and I desire nothing more than to avoid work as much as possible. I have no desire to join the Peace Corps or the Mickey Mouse Club; I am not interested in getting up at 3 a.m. to watch mother ducks roll over eggs; and I believe in sleeping until noon whenever possible. I can usually manage to ignore inspiring literature; unfortunately, this is not always the case with inspiring people.

Among my acquaintances is an attorney who once attempted to sneak a minister into the county jail to marry two of his clients so that they couldn't be forced to testify against each other. He has also run for district attorney on the theory that he is crooked enough to understand how the criminal mind works. It

was this lawyer who gave me a bit of inspiring advice one day; he told me that he could recommend a foolproof method which I could use to get any girl to proposition me. He said that it was only necessary to say, with a soulful look, "I love you."

Since this stratagem was billed as a sure fire method of seduction, I was anxious to try it. There was, to some extent, a mental block against saying this, but I finally managed to blurt out to a girl one night, "I love you."

She said, "You're drunk."

I found this reaction discouraging, but realized that this method should get another trial since it could have been my delivery that was at fault. Unfortunately the next attempt took place while I was drunk. The girl to whom I told this was someone whom I ran into while wandering around at 4 a.m. one morning. She quickly got tired of listening to my words of love and went home, and there was nothing left for me to do but get sober and try to forget her. She was the only girl I ever got sober over.

I was still willing to give the approach another trial. This time, I again said, "I love you" and walked off.

She immediately ran after me, and breathlessly asked, "Have you tried the Full Lotus position in Yoga?"

I repeated, "I love you."

She said, "This is ridiculous."

There was nothing I could do but agree with her, since my look was completely soulful, my delivery was faultless, and I was sober this time. Since that time I have never followed any inspiring plans, or listened to any inspiring people, even though my attorney friend keeps urging me to give his plan another trial. I recently discovered that he has never attempted to use it himself.

Sagebrush poll: Abolish boxing?

By DOUG BUCHANAN

Senate voted to recommend that the University of Nevada retain intercollegiate boxing. The action, taken Wednesday night, stemmed from a recent meeting of the Athletic and Eligibility committee which discussed keeping the sport and scheduling independently, dropping it, or joining the California Collegiate Conference.

Nevada is one of seven U.S. colleges to retain boxing. All the others are members of the California conference. They are: Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, California, Chico State, Stanford, Santa Clara, and Fresno State.

A Sagebrush poll taken yesterday turned up opinions overwhelmingly favorable to boxing's continuation. Question asked was "Do you think the University of Nevada should retain college boxing or abolish it?"

Glen (Jake) Lawlor, director of athletics, declined to comment, stating that policy making is up to the Athletic and Eligibility board alone.

Rollan Melton, Reno Evening Gazette telegraph editor and former Wolf Pack boxer (1951-52), said: "I'd like to see them keep boxing, but to do it on a sensible basis they'd have to get in a small league where they can get better opponents. A helter-skelter schedule is undesirable . . . if they can't get it that way, they should drop the sport."

Student opinions ran this way—

Donal Ruth Murphy, 19, sophomore journalism major from Reno: "I don't know; I've never seen Nevada boxing matches. If they can find somebody to box, they should. It's good, healthy competition; isn't it?"

Clyde Lefler, 19, sophomore business major from Sparks: "Yes. I think so. I've seen some good results from it. I think it's good advertising for the University. If it's properly regulated, it's good."

Dennis McPherson, 19, freshman journalism major from Sparks: "I don't think inter-collegiate boxing should be eliminated unless lack of participation, or safety for the boxers justifies it. I think they're safe enough now."

Patsy Rogers, 18, freshman psychology ma-

yor from Reno: "I don't know anything about it. I've never been to a boxing match."

JoAnn McCloud, 20, sophomore elementary education major from Reno: "I think we should keep it. It seems like it would promote more school spirit, and there's not much of that around any more."

Dick Warner, 20, junior pre-dental major from Long Beach: "Retain it. Because it's one of the greatest sports this University has ever had."

Steve Dashiell, 18, freshman mechanical engineering major from Baxter: "I think they should keep it. It's one of the few sports they do any good in."

Dale Donathan, 19, sophomore political science major from Reno: "I think they should retain it. Any sport is dangerous. Just because somebody gets hurt, that shouldn't be a reason to abolish it."

Wayne Ferguson, 18, freshman arts and science major from San Dimas, California: "Unless boxing gets on the upgrade again nationally, they should abolish it. I wouldn't want to be a boxer and train all year only to fight three or four matches."

Marilyn Kotter, 19, sophomore German major from Reno: "I definitely think we should keep college boxing. It is good for red-blooded American boys."

Gene Gardella, 19, freshman business major from Reno: "I think we ought to keep it and I think that they should get a more uniform system of judging than this hometown jazz. They should stop fights readily if someone gets hurt. College boxing promotes amateur fighting."

George Griffith, 20, mechanical engineering major from Fallon: "I think they ought to keep it. It's a collegiate sport as are basketball, football, and baseball; so if they're going to have those, why not have boxing for those who want to participate?"

Jerry McCord, 20, pre-law major from Oakland: "What reason is there for abolishing it. It should be kept. It's one of the few sports we have that we excel in."