

The Wolf in the Sagebrush

news and views for the campus community

Vol. 36, No. 30—Reno, Nevada



Friday, May 5, 1961

Basta, IFC veto rodeo, stomp

'Rebel in skirts' here Wed. to give anti-Castro views

"We will eradicate that Godless dictator, Fidel Castro, and with him, Communism, from Cuba and the western hemisphere."

These are the words of Mrs. Isela Solis, former pro-Castro revolutionary and now the west coast representative for the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front, the most powerful anti-Castro group in the United States.

Mrs. Solis will be in the dining commons at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to present her views on the Cuban situation and to answer questions from the audience. She lives in Sparks, with her husband and three children, but asked that her address not be published.

The Wednesday program is being sponsored by the student union. Dave Short, student union board president, said all students are invited to attend. He said a panel of students will formulate a number of questions for Mrs. Solis, and that she will then answer the queries of those attending.

According to Short, both Mrs. Solis and her husband worked for Castro when Fulgencio Batista was in power. Her husband was a casino operator in Havana, but worked in the underground bringing arms to the revolutionaries. When Castro took over, Mrs. Solis began work as secretary to the Minister of Public Works. Short said she soon realized the Communists leanings of the government, and started helping the anti-Castro faction.

Mrs. Solis said her husband was sent to the

United States early in 1960 to do some work. Shortly after, a new employee was added in her office, and she recognized him as a Castro intelligence officer. She got a chance to leave Cuba, and she fled the country on two hours notice with her three children, a suitcase and \$150.

The Solis family lived for a time in the San Francisco bay area, but later moved to Sparks. Mr. Solis is now an employee of the Riverside hotel.

Mrs. Solis said that on a number of occasions since moving to Sparks, she has received threatening phone calls. She added that spies have been sent to the United States by Castro, posing as refugees, in order to stall the counter-revolutionary movement.

Short visited Mrs. Solis at her home Wednesday night. He said another member of the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front was also there, and that he exhibited a pistol he was carrying. Short reported that the man, who asked to not be identified, said he pulled the gun in front of strangers in order to scare away possible pro-Castroites. Short said this man stated that the U. S. government sent a representative to Cuba before Castro came to power in order to determine the political leanings of the movement. His report indicated that the movement was, according to Short, "Red as hell."

Mrs. Solis also heads a local group which is working to oust Castro.

IFC recommends 'check drinking problem at source'

By TODDENE WATKINS

An IFC recommendation to "check the University drinking problem at its source" will be carried out by the Office of Student Affairs.

The IFC is also recommending that the Mackay Day comic rodeo be eliminated, and the Aggie club will not attempt another all-school Aggie "stomp."

The three policy decisions came out of a joint meeting with the administration, officers of the Aggie club, and IFC President Dave Quinn, held Tuesday.

The meeting was called to evaluate the three-day celebration and especially those activities sponsored by the IFC and the Aggie club.

Quinn, in recommending banning the rodeo, said it should be eliminated "because of the damage to the livestock rather than because of the drinking problem." He said that again this year the rodeo proved inhumane to animals, with one calf dead and another hurt.

The Aggie club supported the IFC recommendation on the grounds that Mackay Day festivities are not the "proper climate for a rodeo." Aggie representatives voiced their opinion that only a small number of students went to the University farm to watch the rodeo and that the rest used it as an excuse for a beer bust.

Although the rodeo was held on University property, drinking continued and in the presence of sheriff's officers. Quinn said he felt no group could control drinking at a comic rodeo although the IFC and the upperclass committee had hoped to curb drinking.

Quinn also said sheriff's officers told him during the rodeo that students were not stopped from drinking because the law felt it safer to drink on the rodeo grounds than down town and in cars.

Bill Jones, Aggie club president, in reporting on the "stomp" said damages at the National Guard armory were approximately \$200. Jones said his group's main problem was getting persons to pay to attend the dance. He said they became angry when asked to pay and then started destroying property.

The club's advisor, Bill Behrons, said the Aggie's reputation has been blackened again, and Jones said he felt the property damage was due to drinking before and at the dance.

Damages at the dance were both inside and outside the armory, and Jones reported that students also got into the armored equipment.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta recommended to the club that future Aggie "stomps" be limited to invited guests or be held on University property.

Other Mackay Day problems discussed included the use of blanks on and off campus during the celebration. Dean Basta said the infirmary reported four cases of powder burns from fired blanks. He also said a student was picked up downtown in possession of two rounds of real ammunition loaded in a gun.

Basta said the decision not to have blanks on campus was made late last week, but that next year it will be understood that blanks will not be a part of Mackay Day.

Miss Barnes, women's counselor, said that "about five stag men seemed to have caused most of the problems" during the Mackay Day dance. She recommended admitting only couples holding University ID cards to the dance.

The small area in the Mapes Fable room was another problem area of the dance, with many spilled drinks and broken glasses.

Past Aggie club president Bud Hage recommended to the group that students reconstruct the purpose of Mackay Day and eliminate activities which do not honor John W. Mackay, but merely provide an excuse for drinking.

Quinn made the IFC recommendation to check drinking at its source after saying that students under 21 are not questioned by police or by those selling alcoholic beverages.

Both Basta and Quinn termed the drinking age of 21 as "unrealistic," but said it must be upheld until it can be changed.

Blanks, beer--Mackay Day '61



'Male Animal' due

"The Male Animal", a three-act comedy centering around college life on a large midwestern university campus, will be presented as the final production of the University drama department on May 11, 12, and 13 in the Fine Arts Theater.

The play, written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, contains parts for fourteen players. It appeared successfully on Broadway in 1940 and was later made into a popular moving picture.

Prof. Charles Metten, director of the play, announced the following students who will take parts in the production. They are Laura Magnani, Nancy Bowen, Jerry Small, Kathi Blake, Del Loomis, Joseph Perozzi, Dale Gordon, Tom Resner, Doug Smith, Marcia Lill, Delmar Dolbier, Valerie Beth Perry, Max Klein, and Dick Hayward.

Performances are at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. There is a matinee on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Students will be admitted free with ASUN student body cards.

Bill Adams, above, and Charlotte Sheldon, to the left, seen in two Mackay Day shots. For more pictures of the three-day celebration, see pages 6 and 7.

Student art shown

The annual student art exhibit is now on display in the main corridor and hallways of the Fine Arts building. The show is a collection of the best works of students throughout the year and will be presented until the end of the semester.

The exhibit contains a variety of work in many different media, both abstract and realistic. Painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawings, and works in commercial art are featured in the show. Also shown are exhibits of works from the basic design and elementary art teaching classes at the university.

the Sagebrush

Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: ASUN Bldg., 844 North Center. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way Sparks, Nevada — Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to 844 North Center, Reno.



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Musicians' Union offers 4 awards to music camp

Four full scholarships to the 5th annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp for junior and senior high school students have been established by Local No. 368, American Federation of Musicians.

Merle Snider, president of Local 368, and Stan Rutherford, business agent, announced that music students in Reno and surrounding areas of Washoe, Ormsby, Storey, Nye, Mineral, Churchill, Humboldt, Lyon, Douglas, and Pershing counties, will be eligible to compete for the scholarships. The awards will cover all costs to the Tahoe Music Camp, sponsored by the University of Nevada, which will be held August 6-19.

Dr. John Carrico, director of bands at the University, and director of the camp, said, "The interest and tangible support of the professional musicians' unions in Nevada towards the youth of the State and in the University's music camp are very gratifying indeed."

The Las Vegas musicians local, No. 369, has also established four full scholarships to be awarded students from the Las Vegas jurisdiction.

Four frats schedule weekend dances

Now is the time for all good fraternity men to line up their dates for the spring formals. Four of the fraternities will hold their dances this weekend.

Theta Chi's Dream Girl dance will be held at the Half-way House. Following dinner, dance music will be provided by Barry

Moore and The Blue Notes. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Truman M. Cheney, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Eckert, Jr., Dream Girl candidates will be announced at the dance, and the Dream Girl crowned.

It's the Villa Roma for the Phi Sigma Kappa dance. Don Porter and his band will provide the dance music after dinner. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Day.

The Queen of Hearts (Sigma Phi Epsilon hearts) will be crowned at their annual Queen of Hearts Ball, to be held at the Lancer. The candidates and the queen will be announced at the dance. Two of the Sig Ep's national officers will be at the dinner-dance. They are Dr. V. G. Dubach, scholarship director, and Jerry Jones, province director. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Marble and Professor and Mrs. Keiste Janulis.

Strawberry Ladge at Lake Tahoe is where Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual overnight dance this year. The queen of the SAE house will be crowned. A beach party is planned for Sunday with water skiing. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer, and SAE housemother, Mrs. P. G. Auchampaugh.

Senior women to be named

Outstanding senior women of 1961 will be announced at the annual Awards assembly May 17.

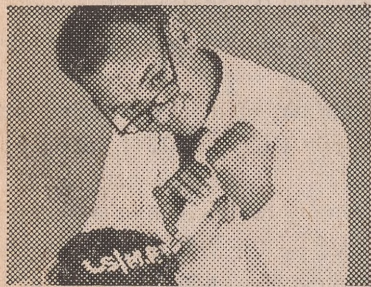
Names of 17 qualified senior women were voted on by the executive council of Associated Women Students Monday. The selection was made on a basis of service to the University during four years of school, as well as a consideration of scholastic standing.

This year, instead of choosing a definite number—it has been ten in the past—the council decided to choose up to 10 per cent of the senior women. An unofficial list, submitted by the Dean of Women's office, listed 106 senior women.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

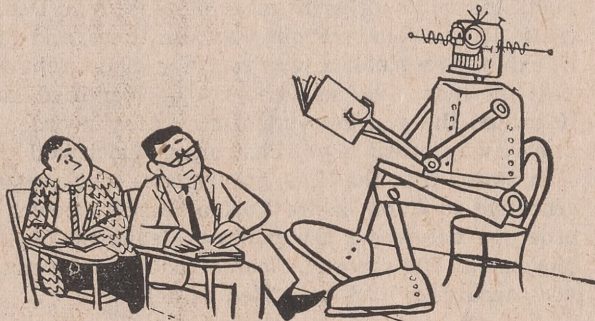
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE LUCKY STRIKE



Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?
Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



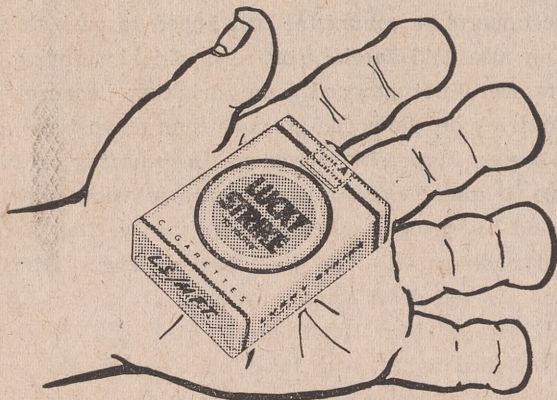
Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of [redacted] into and around the home of Professor [redacted]. I'm also ashamed of [redacted] the Board of Regents, and completely [redacted] the campus policeman's [redacted]. But the worst thing I did was [redacted] after hiding all night in the [redacted]. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old [redacted]?

DEAR [redacted]: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

No clapper

Parts of school bell returned

The missing pieces of the Morrill hall bell have been returned, reported John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Tuesday afternoon. All the components stolen from the tower last Wednesday night were brought back, except for the clapper, which was kept, presumably, as a souvenir.

"We buy them by the dozen now," Sala said.

He also complimented the students on the respect they gave the campus during the Mackay week spree. "Except for a few minor pranks, the campus withstood the weekend well. I am especially happy to see that no damage was done to the statue, as in recent years. I hope this expensive fad is on its way out."

Aside from the bell incident, Sala noted that some prankster had moved the cannon on the football field to the front of the new dorm.

UN prof speaks to business group

Dr. Leonard Laudadio, assistant professor of business administration, spoke on the importance of economics for teachers at a meeting of the Business Education Association of Northern Nevada last Saturday. The program also featured a panel discussion on "Impressions of the Quality of Students Entering Local Business Fields."

The meeting was at the Fine Arts building.

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Readers' Forum

Reader hits O'Donnell column on Eichmann

Dear Don: I have been receiving the Sagebrush every week since teaching at the University of Tennessee. I have before me the April 14th issue.

Before Mr. D. A. O'Donnell pontificates "onto the state, national and international political scene", he should obtain a little background first. He would know that, unlike American national law, ex post facto laws are valid under International Law, that under the laws of England and the (illegible) States, a person brought into the jurisdiction of these two countries in violation of International Law cannot question the rights of the courts to try him, that there is no World Court with jurisdiction to try Eichmann, that the piracy principle is applicable to the Eichmann case. By an extension of the piracy principle to include war crimes against humanity, Israel has jurisdiction, as does any other country, in the interest of all countries that captures the pirate, or Eichmann in this particular case. As Mr. Justice Cardozo has written: "International . . . law has at times . . . a twilight existence during which it is hardly distinguishable from morality or justice, 'til at length the imprimatur of a court attests its jural quality". In the absence of precedents, morality and justice must be the determining factors. It would seem that the State with the greatest moral rights to try Eichmann would be Israel.

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP PLANT
Class of 1957

erican colleges losing their guts?" are valuable, for they are the reflection of thinking students.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL BIBLE

Griffin: let's have the good old days

Editor: I can't understand why you made the paper look like it does now. It used to be a pretty good paper before you took out the lines between the columns and took all the capital letters out of the headlines. It looks like a magazine or something now and I don't think it helps the paper at all.

I hope that next year something is done about this. I think that if we are paying for a newspaper, we should get one, and shouldn't have to pay for a magazine or something. People seem to think that just because they start something new, they have to make changes in the way things used to be. The old way is often the best, and I think that is true in this case.

Also, there should be less columnists and more news because it is supposed to be a newspaper.

Sincerely,
KEN GRIFFIN

Honor review for army officers

The University of Nevada ROTC unit held an honor review for five reserve officers and one regular army officer from the Reno area Tuesday morning in Mackay stadium.

The following officers were honored: Col. Royal S. Brooke, recently employed with Bell Telephone; Col. Donald Shute, director of the Veteran's Administration center in Reno; Lt. Col. Robert Hay, civil defense administrator; Lt. Col. F. S. Putnam, civil defense administrator; Lt. Col. Calvin Dodson, city manager of Sparks; M/Sgt. R. Furman, advisor to the Nevada National Guard.

WRA, PEMs, set playday

The Women's Recreation association and Physical Education Majors are hosting a playday for high school girls Saturday, May 13. Invitations were sent to all Nevada high schools. A luncheon in the university dining commons will follow games and demonstrations.

PANCAKE PATTY

By BILL WOGGON



The quality of whipped butter is not strained, it droppeth as the gentle rain from Heaven upon Uncle John's Luscious Pancakes beneath!

UNCLE JOHN DROPPETH \$5.00 IN THE MAIL FOR THIS IDEA TO THEE, MARY MUST 1924 CEDAR AVE. LONG BEACH 6, CALIF.

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RENO, NEVADA

Wolfpack clubs

Philosophy club

Creativity will be the subject of the Philosophy club program on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty dining room of the dining commons.

Discussing their respective fields will be Joanne de Longchamps, poet, Mrs. Craig Shepard, sculptress, and Dr. William H. Halberstadt, musician. Moderator for the discussion will be Miss Barbara Engdahl, senior philosophy student.

Newly elected officers of the Philosophy club are Joie Vargas, president, Harvey Lambert, vice president, and Frank Boardman secretary-treasurer. Dr. Halberstadt will continue as advisor of the Philosophy club.

ASCE

Bob Fuller, civil engineering student, was elected president of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its regular meeting last week.

Completing the slate of officers to serve with Fuller during the coming year are Millard Reed, vice president; Doug Hopkins, secretary; Pete Morros, treasurer; and Erik Beyer, historian.

The new officers will be installed at the annual ASCE banquet to be held at the Villa Roma, May 20. Prof. Wendell Mordy, director of the Desert Research institute, will be guest speaker.

Phi Alpha Theta

Professor J. A. C. Grant, dean of the division of social sciences and chairman of the department of political science, UCLA, will speak at the annual banquet of

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, Sunday, May 7. Prof. Grant's topic is "The Supreme Court and Policy Formation."

The banquet will be held at the Circle RB Lodge, 2205 West Fourth St., at 7 p. m. All students are invited; the cost is \$3.00. Tickets may be obtained from Prof. James Tigner, old student union building, corner of 9th and Center, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday, or from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Morrill hall. Tickets may also be obtained from Mrs. Murray Kaylor, old student union building, from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Tickets must be obtained by 5 p. m. Friday.

Initiation of new members of Phi Alpha Theta will take place in the Sierra Room of the TUB on Sunday, May 7, at 5 p. m.

Tau Beta Sigma

A chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, has been awarded to the University of Nevada band girls, according to A. Frank Martin of Stillwater, Okla., national executive secretary.

Installation ceremonies for the

Nevada chapter will be held May 9, with Mrs. John Carrico, District II Counselor, officiating. Designated Beta Omega chapter, the Nevada group will be the 72nd in the nation and will be affiliated with Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Ann Savage, sophomore from Redondo Beach, Calif., will be installed as the new president of Beta Omega chapter. Charter members include Kathy Blake, Sharon McGhee, Judy Wilton, Linda Kihara, Andrea Imel, Marjorie Martin, Doris Howard, and Miss Savage.

Chemistry club

Harry Edwards is the newly-elected president of the Chemistry club.

Other officers elected at the last meeting of the club are Roy Reynolds, vice president; Kathy Doherty, secretary; and Ken Marvel, treasurer.

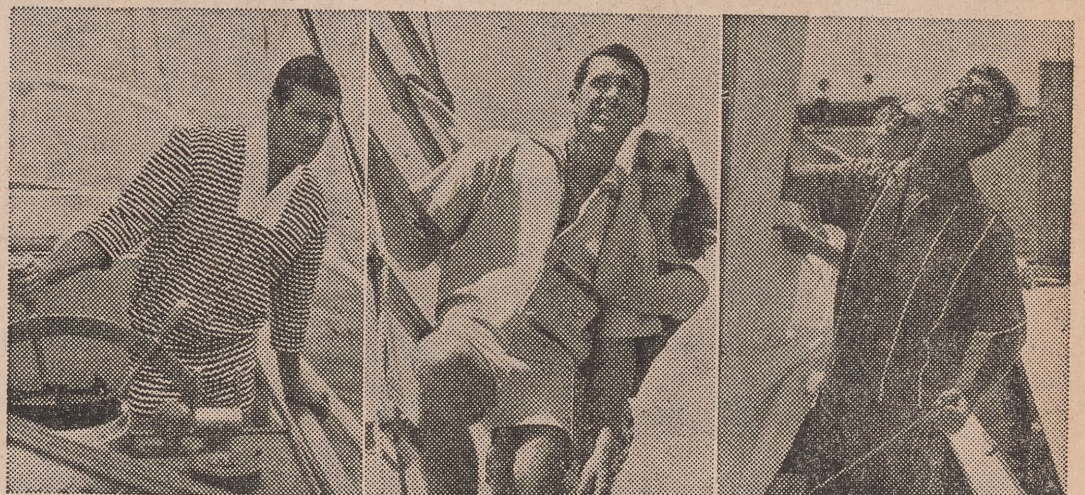
At the University of Wisconsin students drink beer on campus. Nevada students might talk to our State Legislature about the "unrealistic drinking age."



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JACK TAR British knit cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rig fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braid striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, terry lined jacket with terry trim on front. Teamed with standard Hawaiian action trunks, both of 100% cotton. In color combinations of spice, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$6.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS a Catalina Man

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STORM WARNING 100% cotton knit. Cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves. Contrast tone trim on jacket and matching front zip Hawaiian trunks. "Storm God" embroidered on jacket pockets and trunks. Colors in white, gold or spice. Cardigan \$9.95 Trunks \$7.95

MALOLO LIGHT BRIGADE regimental stripe jacket with British accented collar and over-size pocket. Shell head buttons. Shown with tailored front zip trunks. Of 100% woven cotton in color combinations of gold/red or grey/green. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$4.95

COLOR GUARD blazer knit cardigan with full sleeve and button front. Shown over medium length boxer trunks. Finest 100% cotton and available in colors of gold/black or navy/red with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, California. Another fine Kayser-Roth Product.

Summer bulletin available

The University of Nevada Summer School bulletin is now available in the office of Dean Garold Holstine, summer school director. The cover of this year's bulletin pictures a colored, aerial view of the campus.

"Insuring Man's Future in the Aerospace Age," the 1961 theme, will be carried out in the summer school offerings at Reno and Las Vegas and the off-campus centers at Ely, Elko, Winnemucca and Hawthorne.

The matriculation fee, for new students only, is \$5. Registration fees include \$11 per credit for residents of the state; \$15 per credit for nonresidents; \$9 per credit for auditors. Laboratory fees, if any, will be added. The Student Union fee will be 50c and \$1, depending upon the session.

The first International Aerospace Education Workshop, July 10 to August 18, is the special feature of this year's program. The world's foremost aerospace scientists will contribute lectures and demonstrations at aerospace centers in the United States and six European countries.

Conferences and institutes on

family life education, biological studies in the Sierra mountains, geological field trips and agricultural problems are only a few of the other features being offered.

Courses are also offered in a variety of fields such as art, education, French, English, history, journalism, political science, sociology and speech, plus numerous others.

The first session, lasting two weeks, will be June 12 through June 23. The ten-weeks session will be June 12 through August 18. This session is divided into two five-week sessions.

The main session will last from June 26 to August 4. The two week post session will be August 7 through August 18, and the vocational session will be August 21 through August 25.

Undergraduate students may gain a maximum of six or seven credits in the main term. Students are limited to a total of twelve credits for the entire summer session of June 12 to August 25.

Five and six credits are considered the normal load and are equivalent to about fourteen and seventeen hours, respectively, in a fall or spring semester. A grad-

uate student may earn six credits in the main summer session.

Students may live in University residence halls at a most of \$25.25 per week. This includes meals Monday through Saturday. Students living off-campus may arrange to have meals at the University dining hall.

Bridge victor to be named

Individual bridge championship for the University will be awarded Sunday evening in the student union following an afternoon bridge tournament.

The tournament will start at 2 p. m. in the television area of the union. It is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University. A minimum of 16 people is required to take part in order to have the tournament qualify on the national level. Sign-ups may be made in Room 111 of the union.

Partners are not necessary for sign-ups, announced Lou Aaronson, director.

A trophy will be given for first place.

This may be the solution to America's biggest problem: Let the Soviet Union have all our secrets, and then the Russians will be three years behind too.

Gorrell, Laird author new book

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell and Dr. Charlton Laird, of the University of Nevada's English department, are the authors of a new college textbook entitled, "English as Language: Backgrounds, Development, Usage," published last month by Harcourt, Brace and World.

The book is an extensive collection of source materials. It reprints some 60 selections — samples of English from Anglo-Saxon times to the present, some of which are from rare or out-of-print sources. The next text begins with "A Language Miscellany"—short quotations by Langer, Pirandello, Ben Jonson, Sapir, Thurber, and others that illustrate the importance of language and the great variety of writing about it. This is followed by six main divisions: "Language As It Works; The Language As It Was; Early Observations of Language; Development of the Dictionary; Prescriptive Grammar and Usage Problems; The Modern Problem of Usage."

Dr. Gorrell, who is chairman of the department of English at Nevada, has also co-authored another book entitled "Education for College — Improving the High School Curriculum," published this spring by the Ronald Press Company of New York. In it are reflected the findings of 50 col-

lege and university professors who collaborated in carrying out a well-known Portland Oregon High School Curriculum Study.

Columbia

School paper to aid southerners

The Owl, weekly newspaper of the Columbia University School of General Studies, has formed a permanent committee to arrange benefit performances to aid the growing number of Southern students being jailed and expelled from their colleges for sit-in activities.

According to Gordon Hutchins, the paper's music critic, the Owl hopes "to arouse student indignation" about violations of civil rights in the South and to "collect periodically sums of money to aid the struggle that will bring first class citizenship to eighteen million Negroes."

Included in performances already scheduled are Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis of the Broadway Show, "A Raisin in the Sun," folksingers George Tipton, Rev. Gary Davis, Harry Belafonte, the Belafonte Singers and the Rev. Martin Luther King.



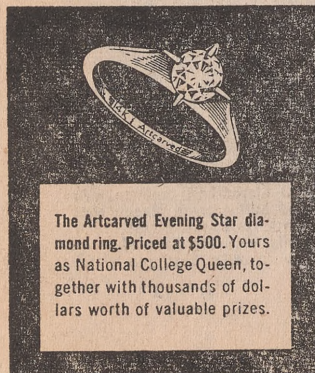
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Cal student freed on House riot rap

Acquittal of the University of California student accused of assaulting a police officer during the House Un-American activities sub-committee demonstrations in San Francisco last May have proven his innocence as well as that of all other students involved, according to the defense.

The acquittal verdict was made this week in the case of Robert Meisenbach, closing the assault case and further investigation that the Cal student touched off the riots.

Defense attorney for Meisenbach, Jack Berman, said the verdict from "12 impartial jurors knocked 'Operation Abolition' into the creek." The controversial film was used as evidence against Meisenbach, declaring the protest demonstrations were communist-directed and used the students as dupes.

The film said the violence in San Francisco city hall rotunda on May 13 was touched off by a demonstrator leaping a barricade, seizing an officer's club, and beating him on the head.

Meisenbach was accused of assaulting police officer Ralph Schaumleffel. Both prosecution testimony and defense evidence agreed that the encounter, shown in the film between Meisenbach and Schaumleffel, did not take place until some time after the police had turned fire hoses on the demonstrators.

Reading of Schaumleffel's direct testimony showed the police officer lost his club while pushing back the crowd. He said it passed from hand to hand until it reached Meisenbach, and then testified that the Cal student struck him on the head with the club while he was tackling Meisenbach.

Meisenbach denied hitting the officer, testifying that he threw the club away, was tackled by Schaumleffel, and was handcuffed after being beaten by a number of officers who came to Schaumleffel's aid.

Heart attack claims senior U of N student

Shane Romwall, University of Nevada senior, died Wednesday evening in the Cowell hospital at the University of California campus in Berkeley. Death was from a heart attack, caused by diabetes.

Twenty-three year old Shane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Romwall, 2080 McCloud Ave., Sparks. He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Keith, a U. of N. junior, Rodney, a U. of N. freshman, and Peter; a sister, Lisa. Shane graduated from Sparks high school in 1957 and attended both the University of California and the University of Nevada.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Petaluma, Calif., at 11 a.m. Saturday. He will be buried at the Cyprus Lawn Cemetery in Petaluma. Reverend Godfrey Hartsell will officiate.

The family asks that all donations be sent to the Diabetic Youth Fund, c/o University of California hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Knights to offer student awards

Senior male students will be awarded four or five scholarships in 1961 by the Knight's Templar Educational Foundation, Nevada division.

The scholarships will be given to deserving seniors in the fall semester, according to Harold Gorman, vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada and division chairman for the foundation.

Basis for selection of scholarship winners will be primarily on need, preferably to those students helping themselves through school.

The Knight's Templar foundation has given 13 scholarships in the last five years. Eleven of these were for \$500 and two others were for lesser amounts.

Seniors receiving \$500 scholarships this year are Fred C. Anand, Ralph G. Cameron, Fred S. Humphrey, and James M. Reddick.

From the Sagebrush of Friday, May 4, 1951:

"The first woman editor of the Sagebrush was Faith Maris. She served in that capacity in 1917."

world wire

WASHINGTON—Pres. Kennedy is dispatching veep Lyndon B. Johnson to SE Asia. There, Johnson will try to reassure allies of U.S. support against communism.

CAPE CANAVERAL — Florida skies cleared dramatically yesterday to make it a better than 50-50 chance that astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., will be shot into space this morning.

MOSCOW—Soviet scientists will publish a new map of the Pacific ocean floor, based in part on research by Soviet ships, Tass reported yesterday. The Soviet news agency said up to 10,000 volcanos, mostly extinct, had been located on the ocean floor.

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper, critically ill with cancer, said yesterday, "I know what is happening is God's will. I am not afraid of the future."

NEW ORLEANS — Twelve Cubans, believed to be survivors of the unsuccessful invasion of Cuba two weeks ago, have been picked up from a 25 foot sailboat adrift in the Gulf of Mexico.

MANILA — Cancer yesterday claimed Robert Ezra McCann, 60, American businessman, released communist prison on spy charges.

MONTREAL—The German ship,

Athene, sailed from Montreal yesterday with a cargo of 1,266 pigs for Cuba. Shipping officials said the pigs were the first of 7,000 less than a month ago after spending 10 years in a Chinese head of livestock Canada plans to

sell Cuba this year. WASHINGTON — Sec. of State Dean Rusk declared today the communist are making a concentrated effort with outside support to wreck the pro-western government of South Viet Nam.

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Nobel winner to speak in TUB Monday

Emilio Serge, Nobel prize-winning physicist, will be guest speaker Monday in the student union.

A professor of physics at the University of California, Serge will speak at a special program at 4 p.m. in the union, according to Dave Short, union board president.

Serge, who was born in Rome, was a co-discoverer of slow protons, and also the elements of technetium, astatine and plutonium and the antiproton high energy nuclear physics. He lives now in Lafayette, Calif. He won the Nobel prize for his work in 1959.

Program chairman is Dr. Charlton Laird.

Pedestrians crossing the street didn't make it on more than 170,000 occasions during 1960.

Dateline Reno, April 27-29, 1961

by LINDA YOUNG

The steady sound of gunfire (blanks), a charming Mackay Day queen, the Black Maria, more costumes than ever on campus, eight outstanding song teams, 500-dust-laden rodeo viewers, two of the biggest dances in the history of the University, the greatest campus spirit seen in years—this was Mackay Day 1961.

The following reports were received on campus:

MANZANITA LAKE—Mackay Day queen Dorthiann Cook may have established a new tradition by being the first queen to be laked.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE—President Charles Armstrong also set a new precedent by being the first University of Nevada president to serenade students with "Home on the Range," sung from a flatbed truck. The campus cop also sang, but seemed to have some difficulty with the words.

NEW GYM—Bruce Pendleton, Larry Malone, Chuck Brown, and Raleigh Atkinson received trophies in the beard judging contest for the blackest, best trimmed, thickest, and reddest beards, respectively. Alpha Tau Omega claimed the trophy for the living group with the greatest percentage of members with beards.

MORRILL HALL—Spirited students removed the yolk and clapper to the campus bell. Reports say the yolk has been returned, but the clapper is still missing.

STUDENT UNION AREA—The front steps of the student union was the scene of one of the greatest displays of student Mackay Day spirit. Those not wearing Mackay Day costumes were thrown into the Black Maria until they sang a song to the group which assembled to watch the festivities. Pi Beta Phi received the trophy for the greatest percentage of members in costume.

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY—Friday night the Armory was the

scene of the traditional Aggie Stomp. A new twist to the dance occurred when dancing ceased and a sit-down was staged. Some five hundred attended the affair.

LITTLE WAL—Intense crowds forced the Little Wal to close its doors on the average of once every four hours during the Mackay Day weekend. The scene of action then shifted to the Grotto.

NEW GYM—A record crowd of 1300 attended the annual Mackay Day luncheon. In his speech, Governor Grant Sawyer reminded Americans to pull themselves out of their lethargy and display the vision and courage which were characteristics of John W. Mackay. Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon song teams captured the trophies in the song team competition.

THE QUAD—Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the men's obstacle race after capturing the lead in the swimming event. Marilyn Madsen and Sharon Chase lead the Theta's to victory.

SAE HOUSE—Following the obstacle races, the scene of activity shifted to the lawn of the SAE house where several hundred were hosted to the annual lawn party. The affair was climaxed by the Unbecomings' drawing which was won by Arnie Hansen.

SORORITY ROW—Residents of Sorority row became the victims of numerous serenades, generally scheduled between 4 and 6:30 a.m. Stan Smith's bed on the Theta house lawn became a favored resting spot by members of the Sundowners.

AGGIE ROEDO GROUNDS—Approximately five hundred attended the comic rodeo sponsored by the IFC. The livestock did not challenge the contestants nearly as much as the dust which blew throughout the afternoon. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta won the trophies for high-point living groups in the rodeo.

VIRGINIA STREET—Bob Van Lydegraf once more fell victim to the local police. He was charged with speeding and fined \$75. His only defense was that he was trying to get his date, Barbara Whiting, home on time.

NEW GYM—Dave Quinn was announced the recipient of both the IFC and Blue Key scholarships at the Mackay Day luncheon. Lora Leonard, Linda Young, and Gary Bullis were awarded scholarships of \$100 from the junior class.

MAPES HOTEL—A record crowd of 600 attended the Saturday night Mackay dance. This topped last year's attendance by nearly 350. Pi Phi's and Sigma Nu's, perennial attendance winners, again claimed the trophy for the greatest percentage of members present.

MAPES HOTEL—The hotel was also the scene of a private party which started at 7 p.m. and ended many, many hours later. Entertainment was provided by Doug Salter and company, who entertained the group with original songs.

WADSWORTH—The Mackay Day spirit carried to this small Nevada town Friday night. Reliable sources report that students "borrowed" the city limit sign at the west end of town.

CITY STREETS—The Vagabond Touring Association sponsored a traveling Mackay Day party aboard their bus, piloted by Larry Heward. Also seen on the city thoroughfares, a "runaway" Black Maria.

ALL OVER CAMPUS—Final reports on the Mackay Day celebrations reveal that the majority of students on campus acclaim it the best in years. Most of this has been attributed to the work done by Gary Bullis and his Mackay Day committee.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



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- Question #1:** Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #2:** (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
 (WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
 \$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____
- Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____
- Question #4:** Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
 Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
 Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
 At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
 After studying _____

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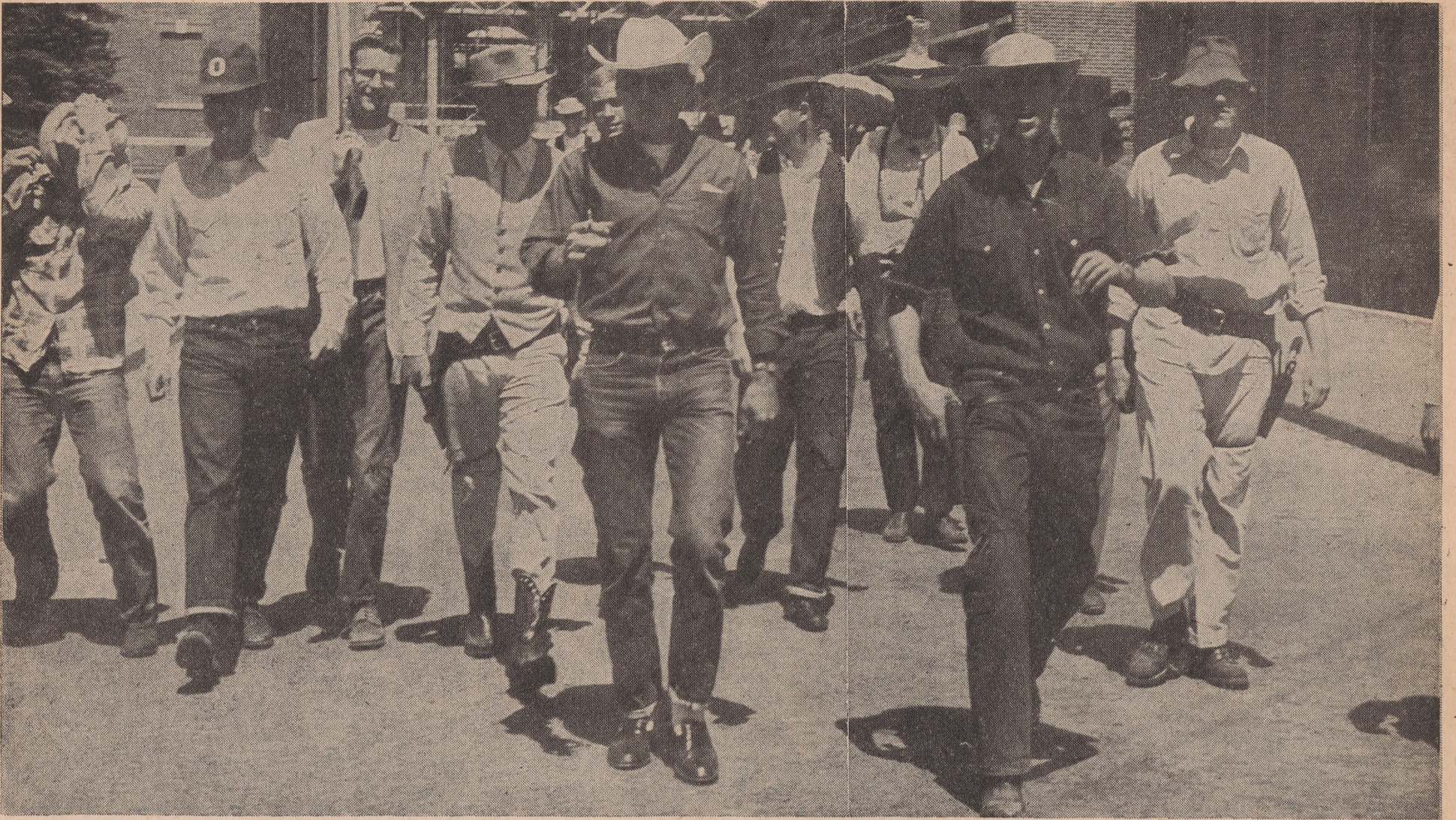
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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%. Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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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. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Mackay Day mavericks...



... Capture singing President



"Make mine a pitcherful" says one of some 500 students who had their cups filled at the SAE "lawn party" Saturday afternoon. Bob Hawkins and Pete Palzis are seen manning the keg at the left. Above a Sundowner spreads the group's noted "good will" by supplying rides in a market basket.

CE students to Calif.

Twenty senior civil engineering students left Monday to tour engineering installations in northern California.

Highlights of the field trip include visits to Shasta and Trinity dams in the Redding area. The group will then proceed to the

Bay area for tours of the Oakland bay and San Rafael-Richmond bridges, the Sunset treatment plant at Richmond, the Bethlehem Steel company fabrication plant at Alameda, the Bethlehem shipyards in San Francisco, and the Air Route Traffic Control Center at Fremont, California.



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Echeverria, Bible at SF conclave

ASUN president Ben Echeverria and president-elect Paul Bible left for San Francisco this week to attend a four-day conference on student government.

The men are Nevada representatives to the annual Pacific Student Presidents' association. Other states in the association are Arizona, California, Colorado, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

Echeverria, Bible and other student body presidents discussed such topics as the philosophy of student government and the role of student body president and vice president. These subjects were discussed on Thursday.

This Friday groups will discuss finances, apathy on campus, leadership conferences, etc. The final discussion will be "Your goals for the coming year."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday May 5—

- Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta dances.
- Chess club, beer bust tournament, all interested persons invited, \$1, Virginia lake, 3 p.m.
- Golf, Sacramento State, Cal Aggies and San Francisco State, Hidden Valley country club, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 6—

- Majorettes tryouts, 2 p.m.
- Track, Cal Aggies at Davis.
- Baseball, Humboldt State, Clark field, 1 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa dances.

Sunday, May 7—

- Bridge tournament, student union lounge, 2 p.m.
- Spring concert series, dining commons, 4 p.m.
- Block N bar-b-cue.
- Movie, "East of Eden," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Journalism department annual award breakfast, Chuckwagon restaurant, Reno-Sparks Y, 10 a.m.
- Sierra Club, beginner's rock climb, meet 8:30 a.m., Wingfield park, Reno.
- Phi Alpha Theta, banquet, speaker, "The Supreme Court and Policy Formation," Circle RB Lodge, 7 p.m., \$3.

Monday, May 8—

- Women's recreation association, spaghetti feed, dining commons, 6:30 p.m., \$1.25.
- Speaker, Emilio Segre, Nobel prize-winning physicist, 4 p.m., student union.

Tuesday, May 9—

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Governor's Day ceremonies, Mackay stadium, 11:15 a.m., open to the public.
- Sagers meeting, 7 p.m.
- NSEA, speaker, education auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Tau Beta Sigma initiation.
- Publications board, 4 p.m., TUB conference room.

Wednesday, May 10—

- Blue Key meeting, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Senate, 7 p.m., Aggie conference room.
- Paideas, speaker, room 139, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p.m.
- Philosophy club, speakers, faculty dining room, all interested persons.
- Speaker, Mrs. Isela Solis, west coast representative for the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front and former pro-Castro revolutionary, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 11—

- Sagens banquet.
- Play "The Male Animal," Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 12—

- Play "The Male Animal," Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta dances.
- Independent women's spring formal.
- Track, Far Western Conference meet at Davis.
- SAE "Get-together," SAE lawn, fraternity pledges.



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Baton try-outs set tomorrow

Auditions for next fall's baton twirlers for the University of Nevada Marching Band are scheduled for Saturday, May 6, at the University of Nevada. The time, originally scheduled for 10 a.m. has been re-set for 2 p.m. on the Reno campus according to Dr. John Carrico, director of bands.

Girls selected for the positions, which include feature majorette as well as baton twirlers, will be entitled to accompany the University Marching Band on its trip to Los Angeles to perform at a Los Angeles Ram professional football game during the coming season.

Twirlers now completing the senior year in high school, as well as University co-eds, are eligible to compete for the positions.

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What's next?

By Bill Douglass

What's next? Another Cuba? Further crisis in Laos? Will Italy vote herself into the arms of communism? Now that the sky is no longer the limit will Gagarin claim the moon?

The world has certainly become a frustrating place for Americans to live in. As Americans we have faced the disillusionment of an unsuccessful foreign aid program, while our superior science dream has been dispelled. In spite of the millions of dollars spent, the astute pleas for democracy, and the occasional shows of force, the U. S. today is much worse off than at any other time in her history. While our technology further softens the nation by providing every conceivable comfort, we are faced with a possible holocaust. We can no longer count on Europe or Asia to be the innocent host to our struggle, yet how prepared are we for the consequences of such a struggle?

To look upon Cuba or Laos as the danger points in our relations with the communist world is to miss the point. We are involved in a struggle that cannot be limited to hotspots, a struggle which is being carried out in almost every country on the face of the earth. If we can stall communism with troop action in Korea and possibly Laos, how then are we to prevent the large numbers of communists in Italy, France, and Japan from using the democratic process to vote themselves in? How do we stem the tide in Latin America where the communists are exploiting the "anti-yankee" feeling to ride to power? What are we to do about the Moscow trained people who are coming to the fore in Africa?

It should be obvious by now that we are lacking something somewhere. It is difficult to believe that the rest of the world is being duped and that we are the only one who really understand communism for what it is. Yet there is a certain validity in the statement that we are the only ones who understand communism for in an ultimate evaluation it is the American way of life which is really in jeopardy. How can we hope to convince an African who has lived through colonialism that he is in danger of losing civil liberty under communism when he has never known civil liberty? How do we convince a Cuban peasant that he should overthrow his Castro when we supported his Batista? How do we dare send out an appeal to the overwhelming coloured majority of the world in lieu of our own civil rights mess?

Possibly it is time for a reevaluation. Not just of our foreign policy or the CIA but a soul-searching reevaluation of our whole way of life. As a nation on the defense we must establish our values, broadcast them, and then comes the hardest part—we must practice them. If democracy is our main product, a product that we deem beneficial for all of mankind, why are we having so much trouble selling it? Could it be that we are fooling ourselves into thinking that the "American Image" is the same in Cairo as it is in St. Louis? If it isn't (as witness the recent anti-American riots in Cairo) hadn't we better do something about it?

The most dangerous thing we can do in our present situation is to continue to discount every anti-American action in the world as "communist" inspired and console ourselves with the thought that the majority of the people like us. The truth is that we have disappointed the world. We have bungled our way around the globe ever since the end of the Second World War and we are just now beginning to get the repercussions. Perhaps this is what President Kennedy meant when he said that the situation would worsen before things improved. Yet can we be assured of an ultimate bettering of conditions? Communism is enjoying the vitality of youth. For better or for worse communism has a definable goal, something to work towards. Hadn't we better decide upon a few goals as well????

Ex-Sagebrush staffers wed

Two former Sagebrush columnists were married recently.

They are Gilbert S. (Gib) Landell and Nora Joan Kellogg. They were married March 4, and held a church ceremony last Saturday in Reno. Miss Kellogg graduated from the University in 1958 in journalism. She is now a reporter for the Nevada State Journal.

She authored the weekly column, "Kellogg's Krispies," when she was a student. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Tau Alpha.

Landell wrote the sports column for the Sagebrush last year. He is a graduate of Compton College. He was a member of the Sundowners, and is now writing sports for the Journal.

Announcements, dinner - dance, due for seniors

Seniors will be able to pick up graduation announcements on or around May 15. Announcements will be available in the graduate manager's office, upstairs in the student union building.

Senior class president John Heward announced this week that the commencement announcements may arrive shortly after May 15 because some ordering was done after a deadline was set.

June 2 will be the date for the annual Senior Ball to be held at Hidden Valley country club. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will follow at 9 p.m.

Plans are being made to have Governor Grant Sawyer as guest speaker. In addition to Governor or Mrs. Sawyer, the senior class has invited President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, Vice President and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young, and the deans of women, men and student affairs.

Cost of the dinner-dance will be \$8.50 per couple. There will be a charge of \$2 for those attending the dance only. Seniors are urged to purchase tickets early so that reservations can be made. Tickets may be purchased at the ASUN bookstore or from any member of the senior class committee.

Frat pledges to 'get together'

A "get-together with refreshments" for fraternity pledges at the University is planned for Friday, May 12, on the SAE lawn.

Ralph Perry, president of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council, said the event is being held to promote unity between the various pledge classes.

NY college editor out for April Fool's stunt

An April Fool's article announcing a \$25 per unit tuition charge at municipal colleges in New York resulted Tuesday in the editor of a city college of New York expelled from his post. New York municipal colleges are tuition free.

The article, datelined Albany, was the only false story in the March 27 issue of Main Events, CCNY's evening session weekly. The Acting Dean of Students at the college contended there was nothing in the article, which brought on hundreds of telephone calls, to indicate that it was a joke.

The editor, Irwin Becker, said "anyone who knew anything about the tuition plan knew the story was a hoax."

Becker states the story contained "outlandish" statements such as that city and state education officials met in secret to pass the plan because they knew it could not be done publicly.

Becker, who was reprimanded for a similar story last year, contended that the evening session administration used the article as an excuse to take over the paper. He said the administration had wanted the paper, which concen-

trated primarily on non-college news, to print more student news. Becker asserted that student news "doesn't exist."

Chem honorary initiates five

Five students were initiated into Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemical honor society, at the last regular meeting of the chemistry club.

They were Barbara Dailey, Harry Edwards, Jerry Merrill, John Riggs, and Don Tankersley.

Each candidate gave a talk and demonstration. Miss Dailey spoke on metal chelates, Edwards on clock reactions, and Merrill on thiocole rubber. Tankersley demonstrated glass manipulation techniques, and Riggs the luminiscence of dyes.

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Harvard students want diplomas in Latin, not English

Several hundred Harvard students faced disciplinary action after a second demonstration in as many days over a change in the language on diplomas from Latin to English.

Cambridge police had to use tear gas and smoke bombs to break up the second protest by 4,000 undergraduates. The battle cry of "latin si, Pusey no" was chanted throughout the demonstrations while the students snake-danced around the campus and staged a sit-down outside the home of Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard.

Last Wednesday night the first demonstration occurred with Harvard classics junior Philip Stone, dressed in a toga left over from a Harvard week-end. Standing on the steps of Widener Library and "inciting the mob like Marc Anthony in phrases of Latin that all cheered but few understood."

Student Stone, in his toga, pleaded in Latin that Harvard keep Latin diplomas "even if it means Harvard becomes the last light in a darkened world. In New Haven, let the barbarians not dance in the streets rejoicing that we are reduced to their level."

One group of seniors drafted letters asking help from such alumni as President Kennedy and columnists Walter Lippman and Stewart Alsop.

Governor's Day set to honor top cadets

Governor's Day will be observed by the University of Nevada's ROTC department Tuesday, May 9, in Mackay stadium. The ceremonies will be held to honor distinguished military students in the ROTC brigade.

Governor Grant Sawyer will join President Charles J. Armstrong and University deans in reviewing the ROTC cadet corp and presenting awards.

Highlight of the annual ceremony will be the presentation of the governor's medal by Governor Sawyer to the outstanding cadet of the year. This gold medal is provided by an act of the Nevada state legislature.

The governor's medal will be awarded to cadet Lt. Col. John Hunter. Colonel Hunter received the highest score of any Nevada cadet at last year's summer camp held at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Distinguished guests this year will include Brig. General Jack LaGrange, assistant to adjutant general of the State of Nevada, and Maj. General W. N. Gillmore, commanding general, XV United States Army Corp.

Lt. Colonel Charles E. Ronan, professor of military science and tactics, University of Nevada, is in charge of the Governor's Day program.

Art professor exhibits work

Associate Professor Edward W. Yates, of the art department, was awarded an honorable mention on work he submitted to the Sixteenth National Decorative Arts exhibition in Wichita, Kansas. Professor Yates entered three pieces of jewelry in the show, including a bracelet, which received the honorable mention.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Wichita Art association, which selects some 319 items out of the thousands submitted to the show.

Spring Formal Set May 12 by Independent gals

"Maypole and Roses" is the theme of the Independent women's spring formal to be held in the new Elks lodge on south Virginia, May 12, from 9-12 p. m. Don Rausch's band will play, said Mary Somers, chairman of the dance committee.

Invitations have been sent to all the off-campus independent women. They will be charged \$1.50 a couple.

the case for Reno

— guest columnist Dick Bath

(Editor's Note: Former Sagebrush assistant editor Dick Bath didn't like last week's column by D. A. O'Donnell on the "provincialism" and "cultural backwardness" of Reno. Courtesy of Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Bath today has the opportunity to present his views in "On the Record.")

I am grateful to editor Graydon for a chance to express more fully what I alluded to in a letter to Don O'Donnell. That letter was written in a state of anger and vindictiveness over his last article in the Sagebrush, "The Peak of Provincialism." In addition to being emotional, I understand my letter was libelous as character defamation. That's too bad.

I resent being judged provincial because I fail to meet the standards of the big city. Mr. O'Donnell has judged and executed us for failing to live up to his concept of intellectualism. I believe we have many faults but I don't accept criticism that is based on a different code of life, and which offers no constructive remarks. We have by no means reached any perfection, but we do have good points and these were not considered. I believe we are unique in our social development and I refuse to accept criticism that attempts to force us to accept a pattern of behavior prevalent in another part of the country.

Mr. O'Donnell found us uninteresting because we fail to discuss current events on Monday morning. It is difficult to talk about anything on Monday morning. However, there are many people here who are interested in world affairs and intellectual movements and he has failed to consider them. Granted, we can never hope to compete with San Francisco at the cultural level. We have neither the amount of people nor the amount of money required. However, the Student Union has made conscientious efforts to present a varied culture program, and the drama, music, and art departments have accomplished many programs that offer the individual a chance to acquire learning. It is a small program, but San Francisco is only a few hours away if more is desired.

The crux of his criticism was that we are unable to discuss "topics." All too often, intellectual discussion is an attempt to hide the insecurity the individual feels. He must talk of world events because he feels isolated and not really a part of humanity. Talk then becomes an end in itself and to not conform to this pattern is to disrupt society. Thus, "intellectualism" has become a pattern of conformity and the "smart" thing to do.

I don't believe the same thing is true here. We tend to let the individual discuss whatever he wants and to let him seek his own level of discussion. It is foolish and utopian to hope that all people will display an interest in world problems. It is difficult for the individual to think of Laos when he may have a test in chemistry or be meeting a new girl. Let those people who want to be interested follow their own course but don't try to force everyone to think in one way.

I believe that in Reno we have a more open society that allows the individual more freedom. We are not as old and the frontier spirit is not entirely dead. We are not forced to accept conformity to be "in." This is why I resent an attempt to force us to think like San Franciscans. We still have a degree of individual freedom and those who try to change us to their own outlook are trying to restrict that freedom.

Journalists to print on 'relic'

A relic of early pioneering newspaper days in the far west, a Washington hand press, has been used by the typography class of the department of journalism, to print a small newspaper commemorating the Mark Twain centennial.

The paper, which contains biographical information about Mark Twain, was edited by Doug Buchanan, journalism student. Technical advisors were Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department, and Professor Theodore E. Conover, journalism instructor.

The press, which stands in the lobby of the journalism building, was manufactured in New York

about 1870 or earlier, and was used in Death Valley during the early days of the century. It was once of the property of the Merry Mount Press, Merry Mount, N. Y., and is thought to have been used in the Middle West before it reached California.

According to press manufacturers, the Washington hand press has never been surpassed in principle and construction by any hand printing machine. Its capacity is about 250 sheets an hour printed on one side.

The press was presented to the journalism department in 1949 by graduate Donald Sergerstrom, then publisher of the Sonora Union Democrat.

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Pack wins 3-way meet; Rautio sets spear mark -- 237.2

The potent University of Nevada track team did it again Friday when it chalked up another victory by trouncing Chico State and Travis Air Force Base in a meet held in Mackay Stadium.

The outstanding feat of the lopsided affair came when Wolfpack freshman Bob Rautio threw the javelin a record 237 feet 2-inches. The toss broke the existing stadium mark by 20 feet, and the school record by almost 17 feet. With his spectacular toss Rautio may have pushed himself into the top five college javelin throwers of the year.

Another top mark by a freshman was set on Friday when Vic Eppinger hit an all-time personal high of 24-feet, 1/2 inch in the broadjump. Nevada veteran Bob Ritchie hit his season best in the broadjump with a leap of 24-8 1/2.

Coach Dick Dankworth switched his athletes around, and most performers were entered in different events than they usually take part in. Gary Sullivan, ace quarter miler, ran the short sprints and won the 220-yard-dash. Mike Andrews changed from the half-mile to the 440 and won it in the time of 49.8. John Barney took the 880 after forsaking the mile for the day.

During the meet the Wolfpack athletes swept the first three places in seven events and took the first two places in four others.

The triangular scoring for the meet: 1. Nevada 117, 2. Chico State 32 2/3, 3. Travis AFB 11 1/3. The dual meet scoring was 1. Nevada 109, 2. Chico State 22.

Next competition for the powerhouse Nevada team is a dual meet with the Cal Aggies next Saturday at Davis. That meet will serve as the final tune-up for the Conference championships which will be held May 13-14, at Davis.

Results:

- 100 yard dash.**
1. tie Manke (N) and Strunk (N) 3. Sullivan (N) time: 9.8.
- 220 yard dash.**
1. Sullivan (N), 2. Manke (N), 3. Ritchie (N) time: 22.4.
- 440 yard dash.**
1. Andrews (N), 2. Ward (N), 3. Hart (N) time 49.8.
- 880 yard run.**
1. Barney (N), 2. Speer (N), 3. Morris (C) time: 1:58.1.
- Mile run.**
1. Sheppard (N), 2. Truman (N), 3. Ketron (N) time: 4:27.5.
- Two-Mile.**
1. Ketron (N), 2. Sheppard (N), 3. Scott (C) time: 10:06.
- 120 yd. high hurdles.**
1. Hatcher (C), 2. Faucett (T), 3. Di Arrietta (N) time: 14.7.
- 220 yd. low hurdles.**
1. Hatcher (C), 2. Key (N), 3. Faucett (T) time: 25.2.
- High jump.**
1. Jackson (I), 2. tie Cotter (N) and Holland (C) Ht. 6-3.
- Pole vault.**
1. Longacre (N) 2. tie Davis (N) and Lockwood (C) Ht.: 13-6.
- Broadjump.**
1. Ritchie (N) 2. Eppinger (N), 3. Calkins (C) Dist.: 24-8 1/2.
- Shot put.**
1. R. Cook (N), 2. Pederson (N), 3. Hnat (N) Dist.: 50-1.
- Discus.**
1. Pederson (N), 2. R. Cook (N), 3. Hnat (N) Dist.: 158-10.
- Javelin.**
1. Rautio (N), 2. Cole (N), 3. Ritchie (N) Dist.: 237-2.
- Mile Relay.**
1. Nevada (Manke, Ward, Andrews, Sullivan) 2. Chico State, 3. Travis AFB. time: 3:26.4.

Ebbert -- .432 tops

Following a torrid seven hits in nine at-bats last weekend, Hank Ebbert has replaced Dave Lumos as the number one hitter on the University of Nevada varsity baseball team.

Ebbert is hitting a solid .432 in 12 games, while Lumos fell off his early season pace and is now sticking .333 in ten games.

Averages as of May 2	GP	AB	R	H	Avg.
Ebbert, Hank	12	27	8	16	.432
York, Val	7	13	2	5	.385
Reid, Bob	10	19	5	7	.368
Culp, Max	12	41	10	14	.341
Lumos, Dave	10	30	9	10	.333
Fisher, Bob	5	6	3	2	.333
Lemich, Gordy	12	46	9	15	.326
Van Curen, Marv	12	38	13	12	.316
Bailey, Phil	7	10	0	3	.300
Banta, Ron	12	17	6	5	.294
Hart, Mickey	8	14	1	4	.286
Flock, Mike	8	8	3	2	.250
Guisti, Frank	12	29	8	7	.241
McKenzie, Jerry	12	30	11	7	.233
Johnson, Wally	9	9	1	2	.220
D'Anna, Rusty	6	6	2	0	.000
Banta, Don	5	2	1	0	.000
Ward, Don	4	2	0	0	.000
Carpenter, Myron	3	1	0	0	.000

Humboldt here tomorrow, diamond doubleheader

By JERRY SCHUTZ

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks move into Reno tomorrow for a doubleheader against the University of Nevada's varsity baseball team. The Pack is currently 2-4 in Far Western Conference league play.

The first game will start at 1 p.m. on Clark Field. Nevada Coach Bill Ireland will send his ace pitcher, Bob Rein, to the mound in the opener against the invaders. In the second contest,

Ireland will probably pitch Rusty D'Anna against the Lumberjacks.

LXA win skein stops; 2-1 defeat

A Lambda Chi Alpha win streak stopped last night with a 2-1, six inning loss to the Independents, who now hold the Intramural baseball title.

Lambda Chi earned the right to face the undefeated GDI's with a cliffhanging 4-1 victory over Alpha Tau Omega last night. The two teams battled for eleven innings before reaching a verdict—handed down by the control problems of the ATO mound staff.

In other action this week, Sigma Nu bowed to Lambda Chi by a 3-2 score Monday afternoon. The two teams went seven innings—two over the normal five.

The ATO's came roaring back from last week's loss to the Independents with a 2-0 triumph over Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday night. A week ago, the Taus went eight innings before losing to the GDI nine. Both teams were undefeated at that time.

Barry Miller waltzed across home plate with a free run to put Lambda Chi ahead for the last time in Wednesday's eleventh frame. A walk to Dennis Golden—with the bases jammed and Miller on third—broke it up.

Jerry Schutz (LCA), and Mike Knight (ATO) were the starters Wednesday. Schutz weathered the entire contest. Knight didn't, but he came close.

The score was deadlocked at 1-1 going into the top of the eleventh. Knight issued a free pass to Miller, but then saw him perched on second after George Davis layed down a sacrifice bunt.

Schutz and Jack Haddock took the base - on - balls route and Knight was faced with the unpleasant situation of laded bases. He was lifted at the point. He pitched 10 1/3 innings before leaving.

Barry McKinnon came in to put out the fire, but the blaze flared up and did irreparable damage when he gave Golden a free ticket to first.

Buzz Trainor tallied the lone Tau run in the third with some heads - up base - running.

LINE SCORE

Lambda Chi	.010	000	000	03
ATO	.001	000	000	00

In the doubleheader last Saturday afternoon, Nevada split the contests with the Cal Aggies 10-12 and 17-2. The games were played on Clark Field before a very small Mackay Day crowd which braved winds up to fifty miles an hour during the contest.

In the first game of the afternoon, a single with two out and two on in the seventh inning by Aggie first baseman Gary Anderson proved to be the winning margin of victory.

With the score tied at 10-10 at the end of six innings, the Aggies started a rally in the seventh which eventually won the game. With men on second and third and two away, Anderson stepped to the plate. Modern baseball strategy said to walk the big first sacker, but Nevada coach Ireland and catcher Max Culp decided not to walk him. This error in judgment proved to be fatal as Anderson lashed relief pitcher Don Banta's second pitch for a single to score the base runners, and give the Aggies the 12-10 victory.

Hank Ebbert, Nevada's third baseman, was the hero of the day for the Pack with seven hits in nine at bats. Ebbert collected three of those hits in the opener and drove in five runs to start off his brilliant afternoon.

Nevadan Phil Bailey took his first loss of the year although running into bad luck with wind-blown singles and doubles which eventually broke the big red-head's win streak at one.

After a fifteen minute intermission between games, the Nevadans started the second game with fire in their eyes. Ebbert again proved to be hero as he blasted his second fourbagger of the day in the opening frame with teammate Marv Van Curen aboard.

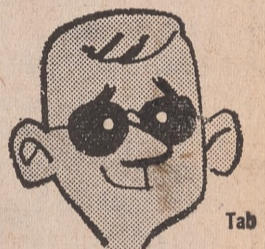
In the second inning, Bob Fisher's triple was the big blow in a four-run inning. The Nevadans did not let up, and after a home run by Van Curen to end the festivities the final score read Nevada 17, Cal Aggies 2.

Rusty D'Anna went the distance for the Pack in the second game and gained his second victory against three defeats on the season. Both runs off D'Anna were unearned. D'Anna struck out seven, but also walked six as his control was off at times.

Steve Parker, University of Nevada's unbeaten 132-pound boxer, was named to the 1961 College All-American Boxing Team last week. Parker became the third Wolfpack fighter to be so honored. Previously Joe Bliss and Mills Lane had been named.

The stocky boxer, who comes from Reno, won five of his bouts and drew in a sixth during the 1961 season. Parker has been a member of the University boxing team for three years, and was spoken of by many fans as the most improved fighter on this year's squad. During his career he has fought some of the best college boxers in the country including Bobby Cornwall, Ron

The University of Nevada golf team will return to action this Friday when it hosts Sacramento State, Cal Aggies, and San Francisco State in a four-way match at Hidden Valley country club.

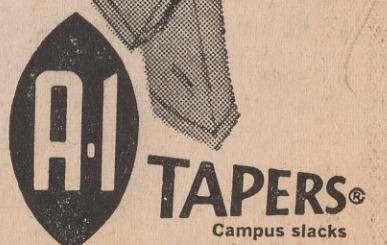


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editorial comment

University of Nevada Sagebrush

Stomp stomped?

THE MACKAY DAY RODEO and the Aggie stomp may be on their way out.
GOOD.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, a great cry went up from a number of quarters that the traditions of this school were being taken away by the University's administration. But it now seems clear that these traditions are taken away only by the students for whom the traditions exist. When a so-called tradition loses its meaning, or is abused year after year, is there any sense in keeping it? This is the case with the rodeo and the stomp, and with a number of other activities associated with Mackay Day.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA is no longer the small, intimate cowboy school of many years ago. There are over two thousand students milling around the campus today, and there will be thousands more in the future. In a school which is growing in size and in stature, a celebration which honors beer more than it honors the benefactors of the school cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely.

MACKAY DAY 1961 was no doubt the most "successful" weekend here in a long time. Anyone who tried was able to get roaring drunk, meet lots of persons of the opposite sex, get in lots of dancing and, in general, raise hell. If these were the avowed objectives of Mackay Day, then the celebration must be labeled a success. But if the purpose of Mackay Day is actually to offer a time in which to recognize the contribution of many persons to the building of the University, then the celebration was a beautiful flop.

THE SPIRIT OF this year's Mackay Day came from cans and bottles, and not from a feeling of the meaning of the day. It may be asking too much of the students that they spend the weekend in reverent awe of their benefactors. But it is not asking too much that the students plan activities more in keeping with the purposes of the celebration.

IN THEIR PRESENT FORM, the Aggie stomp and the rodeo must go. The dangerous custom of shooting blank cartridges in guns must stop. If it is to stay, the annual lawn party must be better organized. The Mackay Day dance must be regulated more strictly. No one wants to do away with the fun of Mackay Day, but it's about time some students started using a little common sense.

Cuba, Castro, Communism

STUDENTS HAVE THE opportunity Wednesday to hear at least one side of the hot Cuban hassle. A woman who worked with Castro, but is now an anti-Castro leader, will be present to answer questions in the dining commons at 7:30 p.m.

THIS WILL BE ONE program that no student can afford to miss. At last, this student body has the chance to get a first-hand report on what Castro and the communists mean to Cuba and the free world. No person with any conception of the dangers posed by communism will fail to hear this woman and take the opportunity to ask questions of her.

WHEN LISTENING to this woman, just one thing must be kept in mind. She is representing the anti-Castro faction, and wishes only to convince others of the need to rid Cuba of Castro and his communist henchmen. Before any objective opinion can be made, it will be necessary to sample the ideas of other persons. But there seems to be no doubt that Castro has betrayed Cuba and democracy, and this exiled Cuban woman may be able to tell interested students just how and why he did it.

Epidemic

A WIDESPREAD CAMPUS DISEASE struck with unusual harshness here recently. The disease is student apathy, and it was contracted by almost everyone at the University when the student judicial council held an open forum in order to create "better understanding" between the court and the student body.

"BETTER UNDERSTANDING" was created between the court and three students. The other 2500 students? Well, they probably had more important things to do.

THE SAGEBRUSH of April 21 carried an announcement of the time and place of the meeting. So ignorance of the open forum is not a particularly good excuse. Simple lack of interest is the only reason.

MEMBERS OF THE student judicial council are to be congratulated for at least attempting to make their aims known to those they will be judging.

Why Not?



BILL ADAMS

How far does one carry on criticism? Some to the extent that they forget what they are criticizing—others speak up and then fade away altogether. We all like to be heard—and as a rule many people will make logical and just criticism. Some will even follow through and see that what they criticize is corrected. Still others will speak out for righteousness (often over a beer) and the next day can't tell you what they said.

There are many individual personalities on every campus. There are the great orators who will criticize everything that does not meet with their approval. There are the student philosophers who will analyze things down to a small point—in fact so small they lose it.

How many of you have had the experience where a person is "cutting" some one you think a lot of? Some will nod their heads with approval and others will leave the conversation—or maybe they will just sit and listen. But how many will defend the honor and name of their friend. Governor Sawyer made a very good point at the Mackay Day luncheon when he said, "It is not what you stand against—but what you stand for."

Then there is the silent type who all at once will arise from their little world of serenity and expect all to stand up and listen to their words of wisdom. How about this one—Joe College wants to sneak away from his girl for one night and drink with the boys. He knows, however, that this could be disastrous if she finds out. Little Campus Cutie sees Joe out on the town—Can hardly wait to watch the expression on his girl's face when she nonchalantly tells her about it. "Say, guess who I saw last night, well, maybe I shouldn't say anything." "Who?" says the unaware girlfriend. "Joe,"

Cutie says smilingly. "Where, where," Joe's girl says frustratingly, "he told me he was going to study at a friend's house." "Well," states Cutie, "I suppose it's none of my business but—I saw him talking to a girl at the Wal." You take it from there.

Or this—"Gentlemen," the president says with a firm voice, "what we have discussed this evening will not leave the room. What you say in a Tappa Keg meeting stays here forever." Later that evening a number of Tappa Kegs are discussing one of the meeting topics—However, now there are some Tri Anything men present. "Don't say anything, you guys, but we're a million dollars in hole and we have to sell our pledges." You take it from there.

Or what's worse—Why do some students belittle their own university? Or for that matter, any organization to which they belong. They had a choice. I think most of us like to belong or be a part of the best. Even though institution has its fault, it is no different from any other college or university in the nation. Why do some come to the university and others go somewhere else? The locality, the financial advantage, the particular institution they desire has the curriculum they want. Their parents want them to attend their alma mater—or maybe they can not be accepted anywhere else.

It is up to an individual to help do his part to help make the University of Nevada the kind of institution they can be proud of. Of course, there are students who make unjust statements that are totally unfounded. You know, there are many attending this university, for one reason or another, that could care less that some of us are proud of this institution. Our placements in law and medical school are very high. Our various colleges and departments, such as mining, engineering, journalism and biology are considered tops. Education, agriculture, business and the others are considered among the best. One should look into what he or she is criticizing and get the facts before one opens said mouth. Remember—no one carried us in here—the door swings both ways.

Everything is 90%



RICHARD MORRIS

Last week I went to the library in an attempt to obtain an issue of "The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences," and spent two hours telling librarians that: No, I did not want "The Proceedings of the Academy of Political Science," and that NO, I did not want "The Proceedings of the Academy of National Science." This experience almost induced me to write about libraries this week. But then I decided that it would be better to stay away from morbid subjects. (Libraries are very morbid places; people study in them.)

I think someone has taken a professional interest in me. There is this Psych student who looked at me one day, and thought: "Why?" (I suppose that I should consider this very flattering; most people look at me, and think, "Ech.") The reader probably now expects an elaboration. He will not get one—Psychology students are also a very morbid subject.

There is this thing called the Brushfire which publishes work of promising young students, old students, and ex-students. There is one class of people that has been left out. In order to encourage promising young administrators, I would like to present the following poem: (Remember, the author cannot help having the type of mentality exhibited in this effort; he works in a university administration.)

**I think polywogs are neat
They got long tails but ain't got feet.**

**They thrash about in slimy bogs,
Some day they'll all be warty frogs.**

I hope everyone read the Tri-Delt ad in the last issue of the Sagebrush: "Celebrate Mackay Day with a Tri Delt who's fun." They sound desperate.

I ran across a little essay recently, entitled: "The Art of Reading." It started out by telling me that I could satisfy my "hungry, thirsty, questing mind" by reading books, and went on to babble about works that were "touched with divine fire." At first, this seemed very inspiring. But then I remembered that my mind was anything but hungry or questing, that it was instead, perverted and retarded. It was with deep regret that, instead of reading divine fire, I went back to my book of dirty French stories.

Some unesthetic people have tried to cast doubts upon the existence of the great Chinese poet Li Po. It should be pointed out that Li Po was a real person, and was, in fact, a close friend of his contemporary, Tu Fu. How can anyone doubt that the author of a work of such great strength and meaning as "For the Dancer of the King of Wu, When She Is Half Drunk," really lived?

I have recently discovered that the College of Education does have a purpose. It is to ensure that teachers will be on the same intellectual level as their students.

The reader may have observed by now that I am showing signs of laziness this week by coming up with nothing but a conglomeration of odd thoughts. There is a reason for this. All of my creative ideas were exhausted while trying to con beer out of the people at the Lawn Party after the kegs had gone dry.