

Senate recommends higher academic standards

Students may find it more difficult to stay in school if a Senate recommendation to raise the University of Nevada's academic standards is accepted as policy.

To be accepted, the recommendation must meet the approval of the board of regents, President Charles J. Armstrong, the academic standards committee, and the deans of the seven colleges.

Senators Wednesday night were almost unanimous in accepting the recommendation which would suspend a student not making a 2.0 semester average for two consecutive semesters.

A second point in the proposed policy would suspend a student falling more than 12 grade points below the number required for a 2.0 overall grade point average.

Point three puts a student on scholastic probation for falling below a 2.0 overall grade average.

The fourth point states each college shall require every student within that college to obtain at least a 2.0 overall grade average in all courses within that person's major in order to graduate.

A fifth point provides for a one-year transition period for students not meeting the minimum grade points to meet the above requirements.

The transition period would pertain only to students now enrolled in the University. All freshmen and other new students would be governed by the above policy.

It was explained in Senate that suspension would consist of one semester, after which a student would be allowed to re-enter the University. If a student fails to make a 2.0 average the semester immediately following his re-entrance, he would be suspended for two semesters.

Scholastic probation was defined as a warning from the school and a reappraisal of student aptitudes and academic difficulties. No credit limitation would be made on the load a student on scholastic probation would take unless an advisor deems it necessary.

In arguing against the "harsh system for freshmen", ASUN President Ben Echeverria pointed out that last semester 34 percent of the student body

was below a 2.0 grade average, and 69 percent of this figure was from the freshman class.

Senators pointed out this system would permit suspended students who still wanted to attend the University to re-enter, giving them a semester to re-evaluate their scholarship.

Also during the last Senate meeting of the year, Mike Mackedon reported the futility of having a student towing service. He told senators that 2,960 campus traffic citations have been issued this school year, with only 442 paid and 203 cars towed away and impounded.

As an alternative, Mackedon voiced a suggestion from the building and grounds department of using car locks which lock the rear wheels of autos. Wheels of illegally parked cars would remain locked until the owner paid the fine. Mackedon pointed out that the car lock could be purchased by the University for \$70 for use by University police to replace towing cars. Fines would remain in the University fund.

Valerie Van Nepes, ASUN second vice president, presented a revised activities policy to Senate.

The Hot Sagebrush

news and views for the campus community

Vol. 36, No. 31—Reno, Nevada

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'The Male Animal'

a review by toddy watkins

Civilized man's conflict not to give vent to "The Male Animal" instincts will be seen in three more amusing performances of the three-act play by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Cast as the leads are Jerry Small and Nancy Bowen as Professor and Mrs. Tommy Turner, whose peaceful lives at Mid-Western University are upset when Joe Ferguson, the University's greatest football hero, played by Doug Smith, returns to the campus for the big Michigan game.

Ferguson returns with the same spirit he had as a player and the same feeling for Ellen Turner as when they were unofficially engaged during their college years.

The serious undertones of the play come out with an editorial in the campus literary magazine commending Professor Turner on his plans to read a letter written by Vanzetti to his composition class. The board of trustees had kicked out all professors who held discussion on "ideas," followed by shouts of "Red!"

Editor Michael Barnes, played by Max Klein and Tom Resner, calls the board of trustees "fascists" in his editorial, upsetting the big weekend for the football conscious trustees.

Barnes' "on and off" girlfriend Patricia is played by Del Loomis and Kathi Blake.

Others appearing in the comedy are football player Wally Myers, played by Joseph Perozzi, and university band leader "Nutsy" Miller, portrayed by Tom Resner and Max Klein.

Frederick Damon, the eccentric dean who has been at the university for 42 years, is played by Dale Gordon. His wife Blanche is played by Marcia Lill.

Ed Keller, a trustee who insists on teaching only "Americanism" but cannot define it, is portrayed by Delmar Dolbier. Myrtle Keller is played by Gail Munson.

Bob Lemon plays a reporter who hounds the Turners after the literary magazine hits the newstand. The Turner's Brooklyn maid is played by Laura Magnani.

Second performance of the play will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium. Two additional performances are scheduled for Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Bible fills ASUN positions

ASUN President-elect Paul Bible named ten students this week to head various areas in student government.

Bible announced that the junior and senior class presidents and their committees will serve jointly as the upperclass committee, in addition to performing their regular duties.

Heading Homecoming activities in the fall will be Lynn Gerow of Sigma Nu. Joe Eberle, also of Sigma Nu, will organize Winter Carnival, scheduled as the first major activity of the 1962 spring semester. Mackay Day chairman under Bible's administration will

be Mike Mackedon of Alpha Tau Omega.

Chairman of the "Hello on the Hill" dance to welcome freshmen and other new students will be Joanie Ruark of Pi Beta Phi.

Other ASUN appointments announced this week by Bible are Denise Dangberg, historian; Valerie Estes, leadership conference secretary; Bob Backus, assemblies and rallies chairman; Janice Crumley, public relations chairman; Lois Chanslor, ASUN secretary, and Pat Clary, election board chairman.

Bible's appointments were approved by Senate Wednesday night.

Rachmaninoff, Beethoven here for Wed. concert

The University Community Symphony sponsored by the Community Concert association will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium May 17, at 8:15 p. m. The concert will feature the community concert orchestra under the direction of Professor Harold Goddard, and will be divided into three different parts.

The first is the Moldau by Bedrich Smetana, founder of the Czech national school. The Moldau, a tone poem, is a poetical symbol that suffuses the musical imagery with patriotic associations.

The second part of the program features Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat major, Opus 60. The final selection will be Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto in C Minor and will feature Professor Ronald Williams, pianist.

The orchestra personnel includes: violins — Jack Beck, concert master, Kathy Tombs, Ruby Tellaisha, Georgiana King, Joan Osgood, Harold Westergaard, Anita Abraham, James Hildinger, Hana Aoyama, Helen Norton, Joyce Williams, Opal Wilson, Virginia Goddard, Donald Potter.

Violas—Richard Tuttle, John Tellaisha, Nathan Workmon. Cellos—Grace Ramsey, John Lenz, Dean Bender. Brass — William Clark, Ruth Jensen, Victor McLane. Flutes — June Seyfarth, Linda Kihara, Sharal Jensen.

Oboe — Randall Christensen, Bill Mahony. Clarinet — John Terry, Mickie Minedew. Bassoon — Barrie Moore, Betty Soarni. Trumpet — Glen Little, Jack Damron. Trombone — Curtis Freemont, John Morgan, Leon Crawford. French Horn—Del Dolbier, Paul Hickman, Arthur Vaughn. Tuba — Fred Dugger, Daniel Augustine. Percussion — Joan Workmon.

Cuban exiles tell of Red domination

A story of increasing Communist domination of Cuba was told to students here Wednesday night by two Cuban exiles and a geologist who used to work in Cuba.

The three spoke to some 35 students during a TUB-sponsored program in the student union.

The two Cuban exiles are Mrs. Isela Solis, former Castro supporter and now west coast delegate for the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front which is fighting Castro, and a 20-year-old student at the University of

also said the real leader of Cuba is Che Guevara, who is officially the economic chief of the country. She said he hasn't taken over complete power because the people wouldn't follow him.

Marta told students that "You don't know how lucky you are here at the University. Now, in Cuba, you have to sign a paper saying you are a Communist. This is university life today."

The geologist was asked by a student to identify himself. In answer, he stated he was a geologist who had worked in Oriente province and had lived in an area where much fighting went on between the men of Castro and of Batista. He said he knew Castro's brother, Raoul, personally. He also stated that in 1957 he had told the U. S. ambassador to Cuba that Castro was a Communist, but that nothing was done. He partly blamed the American press for creating the hero-image of Castro which made his acceptance of Communism such a shock to most persons.

The "unidentified man," in speaking of the Cuban situation, said "The American populace doesn't give a damn. All it does is watch television and go to ball games." He said the book, "The Ugly American," didn't go far enough in showing just how ugly Americans can get. He also cited the instance of former President Eisenhower calling for a large money bill to aid Latin America, and he said that Castro pointed at this action and took the credit for it, saying he had scared the United States into giving money to the area.

The geologist stated his belief that the U. S., in order to combat Communism and prevent further Cubas, must begin looking at the world problems from the points of view of other countries. The U. S. must stop trying to push all its ideas, based on its own particular heritage, on the other countries of the world, he said.



Revolutionist Solis

Nevada named Marta. She asked that her last name not be used in the newspaper.

The third speaker is a geologist, now living in Nevada with his Cuban wife, who also withheld his name.

A panel of students, led by union president Dave Short, started the program by asking questions of the guests. Panelists were Clark Santini, Stan Smart, D. A. O'Donnell and Don Graydon.

In answer to questions, Mrs. Solis stated that Fidel Castro has been a Communist since 1943. She

Wolfpack clubs elect officers

Sagens

Lora Leonard, a junior student from Klamath Falls, Ore., is the new president of Sagens. She was elected to head the group when members of the honorary upperclass women's service organization held their annual spring banquet Wednesday night.

Miss Leonard repaces Karen Decker, president of Sagens this year.

Other officers elected following the dinner at Alpine Village Inn are Jan Clements, vice president; Jude Comma g e r e, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Bell, AWS representative.

ASME

Roger Kreimeyer will head the new slate of officers of the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the coming year.

Elected to serve with Chairman Kreimeyer are Stewart Mac Ritchie, vice chairman; Charles Batchelder, secretary; and Andrew Jackson, treasurer. Dr. E. W. Harris, professor of mechanical engineering, will serve as faculty advisor for the group.

Phi Alpha Theta

The UN chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history and political science recently, elected officers

Carol Smith is the new president. Other members named to positions in the society include David Christensen, vice-president; Judith Maxsom, secretary-treasurer.

Margaret Eddleman is the retiring president.

ROTC

The University of Nevada ROTC unit held its annual election for Cadet Officer club leaders on May 11.

Robert Hawkins was elected president; James Whitaker, vice-president; Gerald Lusk, secretary, and William Evans, treasurer. The elected governors were Tyrus W. Cobb, Robert M. Weishaupt, and Peter DiGrazia.

Post office set at commons

The new University post office will be constructed under the dining commons in an unfinished area. Pagni Brothers Construction company of Reno won the bid for the work at a meeting last Friday.

The bid for \$12,132.81 is an estimate of the cost of converting the unfinished area into suitable quarters for the post office. Doors and windows must be cut in the existing walls. A concrete floor will be laid and the necessary partitions will be built in.

the Sagebrush

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Funds granted for life science research wing

Authorization of \$56,614 in federal funds for the construction and equipping of research space in the new Max C. Fleischmann Life Science wing of the College of Agriculture building has been approved, according to word received by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president.

Federal participation in the life science structure was given formal approval by the surgeon general of the United States, according to word from Dale R. Lindsay, chief, division of research grants, National Institute of Health.

Provisions call for \$50,000 for actual construction and fixed equipment, with an additional \$6,614 for movable equipment.

WRA 'nine' attend softball playday

Nine members of the University of Nevada Women's Recreation association attended a softball play day Saturday, May 6, at American River junior college.

Jean Fujii, Lois Chanslor, Wendy Rupp, Marge Hartman, Gloria Casci, Elizabeth Little, Bernice Lea, Sharon Ott, and Penny Riggsbee left Saturday morning at 5:30 a.m.

Professor Janet Felshin and Miss Edrie Ferdun, of the University's physical education department, accompanied the women.

Research prof on Mordy's staff

The appointment of Dr. George Burke Maxey as research professor of hydrology and geology in the Desert Research Institute was announced jointly this week by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president, and Professor Wendell A. Mordy, Directors of the D.R.I.

Dr. Maxey, currently with the University of Illinois, will assume his new position in July.

Dr. Maxey's experience includes seven years with the U.S. Geological Survey in Utah, Kentucky, and Nevada; three years as assistant professor geology at the University of Connecticut; geologist and head of the section of ground water geology and geophysical exploration in the State Geological Survey and professor of geology at the University of Illinois. In 1960, he was awarded the American Association of Petroleum Geology Distinguished Lectureship. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University.

Faculty trio in Sunday show

Two more programs are on tap for Sunday Commons Concerts this spring.

A trio of faculty members of the Music department will perform this Sunday. Wendell A. Mordy, cellist; Harold Goddard, violinist; and Ronald Williams, pianist; will present a program of classical music.

The concerts are held at 5 p.m. in the dining commons.

A program of chamber music with Mary Clarke, soprano, will be given May 21. It will be the last program of the series, which is sponsored by the student union board and the music department.

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An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Norway's socialism

by Bill Douglass

One of the outcries of our generation has been that we are moving towards socialism in this country. Along with this general contention go the controversies over socialized medicine, government-controlled industry, etc. Generally the pros and cons are weighed in the light of British socialism as the prime example of a socialized state. However, it may be well to examine the effects of socialism on a country such as Norway where it has been possible to achieve more through socialism.

Norway is a strange mixture of a figurehead monarchy, socialism, and an underlying democratic process. It is a nation where the full effect of socialism has been brought to bear in almost all areas of human endeavor, yet it is a capitalistic form of socialism. Although the government does control many of the larger industries of the country, free enterprise still forms a huge part of the gross national product. Through taxation of the merchant marine, the fisheries, and some private industries the government is able to utilize free enterprise as well as socialism.

In evaluating the effects of socialism upon the country it must be remembered that Norway was involved in the last world war. The war left Norway with a huge housing and unemployment problem. The country's industry was poorly developed, while the fleet (merchant marine) had been largely destroyed. With the aid of American foreign aid and an austerity program the country was able to get a grip on itself and has since recovered nicely.

When one first takes a walk around Oslo he is impressed by the fact that there seems to be an utter lack of poverty or slums. The city itself remains as one of the most beautiful on the face of the earth, as the civic minded people of Oslo have utilized their pine-covered hills and magnificent fjord to the utmost. New apartment dwellings dot the city (although there is still a housing shortage). These apartments are not eyesores at all and are usually financed by a group of people forming a co-op. The co-op is then financed by the government with long-term loans that carry a ridiculously low interest rate of 1½ per cent. In this way the Norwegians have avoided slums.

Scandinavian socialism has often been associated with three moral lapses: suicides, alcoholism, and divorce. This is the one question mark dealing with socialism that remains to be answered—does man function well if all stress and decision is removed from him? I cannot vouch for the suicide rate of Norway, although I do think that the divorce rate is fairly high (compared with other European countries). The one blight on the face of Oslo seemed to be alcoholism. Drunkards are a common sight on the street, although there may be other contributing factors than socialism. Yet the question remains—what will be the ultimate effect of socialism on the "social" makeup of the country? If a satisfactory solution to these problems is reached then it must be said that socialism has enjoyed some amazing successes in Norway.

Whether or not the United States will ever become a fully socialized nation remains conjectural at present. I do think that everyone will agree that certain articles of social legislation of this century have tended towards this direction. Regardless of whether a person is for or against socialism in this country, I think that we can be cheered a bit by the example of our ally in the north. For in Norway we can see a country which has gleaned the best from socialism, yet has been able to permit free enterprise and democratic practices as well. She is a country which has taken the few resources that she has and built them into a happy existence for all of her people. Through socialism she has achieved a thorough public health and education plan which allows for the utmost use of each individual's ability (in other words, a student who cannot afford higher education will be subsidized).

Although this form of government works in a small country such as Norway, that is no guarantee that it would work in a more complex nation such as ours. In any event, I doubt that Norwegian socialism per se would work for us, as it is geared to a different set of problems than confront us. However, Norway stands as an example of a country that could have done worse without the advantages of socialism.

President to host senators at home

New and old members of the ASUN Senate will be guests of University President Charles J. Armstrong at a combination buffet and reception this Sunday at 4:30.

The annual courtesy gesture made by the President will be held at his home at 1080 Mt. Rose street. Members of the ASUN Senate will meet President Armstrong and talk with him in an informal atmosphere.

New senators will be formally seated the next day, Monday, May 15.

Campus, Reno YRs plan meet

The Young Republicans are planning a joint dinner meeting with the Reno YR's, at the monthly meeting of the city organization, to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiseman.

The campus group will hold a short meeting in the student union building at 6 p.m., to elect officers for the coming year, and then will adjourn to the Wiseman home.

At last week's campus YR meeting, primaries were held. Tuesday evening the executive committee conferred with the Wisemans at their home.

Gorrell awarded Fulbright grant

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, professor and chairman of the department of English at the University of Nevada, has been awarded a grant under the Fulbright Act to lecture at Helsinki University in Finland.

The award is for the 1961-62 academic year. Dr. Gorrell, who has been with the University of Nevada since 1945, also served as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Sydney, Australia, in 1954.

He and his family plan to leave for Finland sometime in August. His assignment will include lecturing in linguistics.

During the summer, Dr. Gorrell will serve as consultant to the Portland, Ore., curriculum revision program.

Gals plan ball

Women of Gamma Phi Beta and their guests will dance to the music of Bill Sorenson at the "Pink Carnation Ball" tonight.

The sorority's annual spring formal will be held at Hidden Valley country club. Dinner will be served at 7 followed by dancing at 9.

At spaghetti feed

Gothic N admits five

Seniors Karen Decker and Catherine Tuminaro were admitted to Gothic N at the Womens' Recreational association spaghetti feed Monday evening. Other new Gothic N members are Carolyn Bell, Doris Fenili, and Lois Chanslor.

Gothic N is an organization for those who receive one thousand points in WRA and also show leadership in other University activities. A grade point average of at least 2.5 is needed.

Pennants were given to those winning 250 points. Winners of these were: Joan Westfield, Ger-

adine Bishop, Cecelia Molini, Sharon Ott, Nina Patrick, Marge Hartman, and Shirley Holmes.

Winners of the bronze cups worth 500 points were: Geradine Bishop, Gloria Casci, Linda Smith, Sharon Ott, Marge Hartman, Penny Rigsbee, and Joan Ruark.

Lois Chanslor was the only winner of a silver cup for 750 points.

Gold cups for 1000 points were given to: Carolyn Bell, Karen Decker, Doris Fenili, Norma Fenili, Cathy Tuminaro, Barbara Williams, Wendy Rupp, and Lois Chanslor.

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Top journalists honored

Top achievement of University of Nevada journalism students in academic work was recognized Sunday at their annual department breakfast.

Illuminated certificates, cash awards, scholarships, prizes, and memberships in national organizations were presented to nine award winners.

Highest award received was membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in journalism, which went to Owen Vaught of Reno, a graduating senior.

The Zellerbach Foundation scholarship in journalism of \$500 was presented to Douglas Buch-

anan a Sparks student.

A second award went to Vaught when he received the certificate of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, for being the highest ranking senior in the 1961 University of Nevada journalism class in scholarship.

A \$100 check for an "outstanding student in journalism" was presented to Paul Boeyink of Reno. This annual award of the Nevada Beer Wholesalers is made in honor of Joseph F. McDonald, former editor of the Nevada State Journal.

For superior knowledge of the news of the day, Ralf Kuehnert of Doyle, Calif., received the

award of a world atlas from a national news magazine.

Six students were presented with an illuminated certificate and \$25 each for their achievement in various journalistic skills. The awards are made possible through a gift to the department by the Kennecott Copper corporation of White Pine county.

The certificates and check for the best editorial went to Donald Graydon of Castro Valley, Calif.

Vaught scored a third time by winning the certificate and check for the best news picture.

Dennis Golden of Cedarville was awarded the certificate and check for the best advertisement produced in class.

Winner of the best news story award is Toddene Watkins of Bishop, Calif., editor-elect of the University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Marybeth Hockel of Watsonville, Calif., took the top award for the best feature story.

A second recognition went to Douglas Buchanan of Sparks when he won the certificate and check for writing the best sports story.

As the new president of the University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Paul Boeyink presided at the affair.

Special guests of the department were executive vice president Kenneth E. Young and Mrs. Young, Dean Ralph Irwin of the College of Arts and Science and Mrs. Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford. Sanford is editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and a former journalism instructor at Nevada.

Heath elected Sagers chief

Sagers, men's honorary service organization on campus, recently elected new officers.

Don Heath was named president. Others elected were Mike Blakely, vice-president; James Rowe, secretary; Gordon Corn, treasurer; Mike Deems, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Bob Backus served as head of Sagers for the past year.

Ducks and footballs

Every day a group of baby ducks follows a little red football around. Why? Because, they think the football is their mother.

This strange behavior is the result of an experiment in "imprinting" being conducted by Dr. Willard F. Day, assistant professor of psychology, at the University of Nevada.

Imprinting refers to the theoretical concept that very shortly after birth certain fowl, in this case wild Mallard ducks and Vantress cross chicks, will form a close parental relationship with whatever moving object they happen to see first.

The ducks are put in isolation five minutes after their birth. Approximately seven hours after their birth they are exposed to a red football propelled around their cage on a conveyor belt for a few minutes. There after they are exposed to their supposed "parent" every twenty-four hours.

It is believed that this imprinting in the mind also can occur with very young children during the critical periods of their lives, usually at two or three years of age, Dr. Day added. This is especially true when for one reason or another they are caused to be separated from their parents for an extended period of time. They may miss certain vital parts of their "psychological education." It is possible, Dr. Day believes they will never be able to regain this education in later life. According to Dr. Day in some cases this gap could develop into "definite psychological problems in their later life."

Dr. Day believes that his theory is possibly given some support by the fact that in many cases of psycho therapy, re-education or re-learning of mentally disturbed people, the therapy is unsuccessful. According to Dr. Day this may tend to prove some lack of psychological education in their earlier lives can never be learned later in life.

Applications here now for Peace Corps

Twelve application blanks for the national program, the Peace Corps, are available for University of Nevada students in the student union.

The detailed questionnaire is accompanied by a booklet of information about the Peace Corps. Interested persons are encouraged by Dave Short, union board president, to get a volunteer questionnaire in his office.

Purpose of the Peace Corps, briefly stated by the New York Times, is to have volunteers of both sexes operate as teachers or as "technicians' helpers" in the fields of education, agriculture, public health, English language instruction, urban renewal, and public administration. The initial emphasis is on teaching. Volunteers will operate at the invitation of foreign countries and will work under the authority of that country.

Further information is stated in the booklets.

Forty students employed by U

About forty undergraduate students are currently employed by the University in part-time jobs.

The students work as bus drivers, painters, carpenters, night-watchmen, janitors, and school grounds maintenance men. Hours range from four to twenty a week, with the average hours at about fifteen.

John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds, supervises student labor.

"This summer, as in past summers, a few students will work around the campus, but these jobs have already been filled," Sala said.

ERROR

In last week's Sagebrush it was erroneously reported that the Governor's Medal would be awarded to Cadet Lt. Colonel John H. Hunter. This award was presented to Cadet Colonel Ralph G. Cameron. Colonel Hunter won the President's Medal.

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Governor's Day honors 18 cadets

In the annual Governor's Day ceremonies on the University of Nevada campus, Tuesday morning, 18 ROTC students received awards for outstanding achievements.

Governor Grant Sawyer opened the ceremonies by presenting the Governor's medal to Cadet Colonel Ralph G. Cameron. Cadet Cameron won this honor for his demonstrated exceptional proficiency in military training, observance of the rules of military courtesy, and intelligent attention to duty.

University of Nevada president Charles J. Armstrong presented the president's medal to Cadet Lt. Colonel John H. Hunter, a senior cadet with the highest overall rating at the preceding annual ROTC summer camp.

Cadet Colonel Cameron won the Military Government association award for his displayed excellence in academic achievement, patriotism, and outstanding aptitude for military service. This award is a \$100 check.

The superior cadet ribbon awards were given by the Department of the Army to cadets in the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes who have displayed the most proficiency in military and academic scholarship: senior award: Cadet Lt. Colonel John H. Hunter; junior award: Cadet Second Lt. Paul A. Bible; sophomore award: Cadet Sergeant First Class Edward Artega, and freshman award: Cadet Joseph M. Fiore.

Cadet Second Lt. Morgan J. Jellett was awarded the society of American Military Engineer's gold medal with key replica.

Other medal and award winners were:

Cadet Second Lt. Robert M. Hawkins: The Association of the United States Army ROTC medal. Cadet Captain Clifford N. Burrous: The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association gold medal honor

award. Cadet Second Lt. Jimmy W. Whitaker: The Veterans of Foreign Wars award.

Cadet Second Lt. Gary D. Cooney: The Reserve Officers association achievement certificate. Cadet John M. Cauble: The Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medal. Cadet Lt. Colonel John H. Hunter: the PMS trophy and the bar for second award of the National Rifle association bronze club medal. Cadet James F. Fierce: The Kenneth E. Day award. Cadet Jackson R. Sheen: The Reserve Officers association plaque. Cadet Phillip C. Ebert: the National Association Bronze Club Member's medal. Cadet Second Lt. Lester F. Armstrong: The American Legion Darrell Dunkle Post No. 1 trophy. Company "F": the McClure trophy.

The Kerak Temple awards were given to the best three drilled freshmen ROTC cadets. The first place gold medal: Cadet Tommy H. Fong; second place silver medal: Cadet Phillip W. Rather, and third place bronze medal: Cadet Deston W. Cleland.

The reviewing stand was made up of Governor Grant Sawyer, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, Major General W. N. Gillmore, Brig. General Jack LaGrange, Lt. Colonel Charles E. Ronan, Dean Howard B. Blodgett, Dean Vernon E. Scheid, Dean Garold D. Holstine, Dean Ralph A. Irwin, Dr. John E. Martie, Colonel Nelson B. Neff, Captain A. B. Bos-tad, Chauncey W. Oakley, Tate Williams, and Art Johnson.

Last concert held

Last of the weekly stereo concerts for the school year were held this week in the dining commons.

The concerts, which were held every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, were sponsored by the music committee of the student union board.

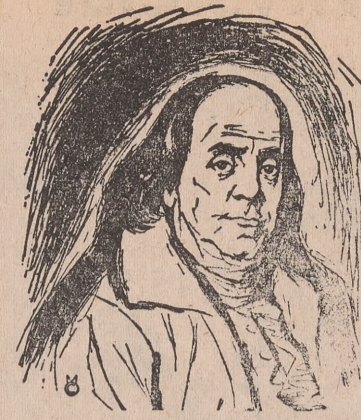
Dr. Foote given \$1900 grant for hormone study

Dr. W. Darrell Foote of the animal husbandry department of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture has been awarded a \$1,900 research grant.

The research project will be the study of the influence of certain natural and synthetic hormones on fetal development. The results will pin-point certain side effects of hormones being used in human therapy, Dr. Foote said.

Work will be done in the College of Agriculture animal physiology laboratories, and about eighty guinea pigs are to be used. The project is to start about June 1 and will take approximately six months to complete.

The grant was given by the Labor foundation, which provides grants for physiological and other biological research.



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RIDER—New York. Share driving and expenses. Contact Bill Fitzharris, 618-A No. Center. Leaving May 30.

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DANCING

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PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR EDUCATIONAL (?) and intellectual photos, Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.

Phamous physicist



Emilo Segre, Nobel prize-winning physicist, speaks to Bob Kersey, student union director, during a TUB reception last week.

Officers may get scholarships instead of salary

Salaries of ASUN officers may be replaced with scholarships, according to a plan discussed recently by the finance control board.

Present salaries of the officers are subject to an approximate ten per cent income tax reduction. Scholarships would be exempt from the reduction, resulting in a saving to the officers.

Officers concerned would be the ASUN president, first vice president, second vice president, and secretary. The president presently is paid \$80 a month. The salaries monthly for the other officers are first vice president, \$64; second vice president, \$57.60; and secretary, \$60.

The scholarships would be for \$750, \$600, \$500, and \$450 respectively, president through secretary. The president and first vice president would be making more money figured on a nine-month school year than they are at present. The second vice president would be making almost \$20 less. The ASUN secretary would have a salary reduction of nearly \$90, under the scholarship plan.

Fenili named new PEMS president

PEMS, the club for women physical education majors, recently held elections.

Norma Fenili was named president. Other officers include Marge Hartman, vice-president; Jean Tachoures, secretary; Wendy Rupp, treasurer.

Joan Ruark led the PEMS this year.

SPORTS SCOPE

by guest columnist LEN HOLDREN

The varsity boxing program at the University of Nevada, a program that down through the years has pitted the student athletes of our University against the scholarship talent of some of the largest schools in the nation, has been rescued from the scrap heap by the University Board of Regents.

The Regents, who met last Saturday at Las Vegas, decided to keep boxing as a varsity sport and to accept an invitation to join the California Collegiate Boxing Conference. By their vote the Regents ended the speculation as to the future of boxing on the Reno Campus. The reason boxing at Nevada seemed doomed, scheduling trouble, will be cleared up with the joining of the CCBC. The team is now assured of at least six dual matches and a championship tournament. With Nevada's admission to the conference all the colleges in the nation that have boxing programs are now in the same league. The other schools in the CCBC, are Chico State, University of California, at Berkeley, Santa Clara, Fresno State, Stanford, and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Another point the anti-boxing adherents brought up as a reason for dropping the sport was that it is dangerous. But if everything that was dangerous was outlawed, there would be no automobiles, hunting, planes, and the like, for a person can get hurt or killed by any of these. As for college boxing, with the modern equipment, such as the head protectors, big gloves, mouth pieces and the competent referees that handle college bouts, the danger aspect is cut down to practically nothing.

I feel that the benefits a person derives from having participated in a boxing match far outweigh the inconveniences one experiences. The bloody noses, black eyes, and bruises are a small price to pay for the feelings of self-confidence, self-respect, and pride in achievement one gains in the ring. A person's respect for his fellow man also raises a great deal after he has faced him in the ring.

So because of the Regents, the University of Nevada gymnasium which in 1959 hosted the NCAA boxing tournament, will continue to be the site of college students participating in the sport of boxing, for the simple reason that they like the sport.

I feel safe in saying that I speak for Coach Jimmie Olivas, the other members of the boxing team, and judging from the recent poll, the majority of the student body, when I say thanks to the Board of Regents for saving our sport.

Michigan ATO chapter calls for waiver of 'bias' clause

The University of Michigan chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, in action similar to a recent move by the University of Minnesota ATO's, has petitioned the national for waiver of its bias clause.

This clause limits ATO to pledge white males of the Christian faith. Another section of the fraternity's constitution contains a power to waive the clause which may be used to aid any local chapter finding itself in violation of its University's regulations.

The Minnesota ATO's asked exemption from the religious provi-

sion of the membership clause after Minnesota's Senate Committee on Student Affairs contended that a religious qualification was not "germane to the existence of the fraternity." Earlier they received a release by the national from the section of the clause against accepting non-whites.

Michigan ATO President, Richard Clark, told a *Michigan Daily* reported that his chapter had considered the possibility of petitioning for such a waiver since last February, and during the later part of March they did so petition.

Both chapters are awaiting word from their national.

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By JERRY SCHUTZ

University of Nevada's varsity baseball team concluded its 1961 Far Western Conference season yesterday afternoon, when the Pack traveled to Chico State and met the Wildcats in a double-header.

Results of the two games were not available at press time.

The final games were originally scheduled for tomorrow, but after a conference with the Chico State coach, Nevada mentor Bill Ireland scheduled the games for yesterday.

Nevada went into yesterday's games with a FWC record of 4-4 and a season record of 7-6.

Last Saturday afternoon, Nevada jumped back into FWC title consideration with a double victory over Humboldt State 7-4 and 7-6. The games were played on Clark field before a small-wind blown crowd.

In the first game, Nevada scored six runs in the fourth inning to overcome a 1-0 Humboldt lead. Home runs by Hank Ebbert and Bob Reid in the frame accounted for four of the six runs.

Reid also gained credit for his fourth win of the season by pitching the entire seven innings. Although freely hit at times by the Lumberjacks, Reid was able to scatter seven hits and salvage the win.

Ebbert and Jerry McKenzie were the big stickers for the Pack with two hits apiece, in Nevada's nine hit assault against three Humboldt pitchers.

In the second game of the

twinbill, a squeeze bunt by McKenzie with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Nevada its 7-6 win.

Nevada had fought an up-hill the entire game. The Pack had been behind 2-1, 6-2 and 6-4 before finally tying the game in the eighth and winning it in the ninth.

Bob Reid who had won the first game, came back in the second to pitch two innings of relief work and get credit for the win. Reid contributed to his second win scoring single in the eighth to tie the score at 6-6.

Nevada garnered 15 hits in the contest with Marv Van Curen getting three hits, while McKenzie, Max Culp, Dave Lumos, and Val York had two hits apiece.

A three-run homer by Lumberjack Drew Roberts in the 'Jacks four-run fifth inning, gave the visitors a temporary 6-2 lead.

Nevada battled back from this deficit by scoring two runs in the sixth, one in the seventh and the tying marker in the eighth.

In the ninth, after Reid had set the Lumberjacks down in order, Nevada started its winning rally with one out. Van Curen smashed a single to left field. On the first pitch to McKenzie, Van Curen stole second and preceeded to third on an overthrow by the visitors' catcher Joe Siino.

On the Humboldt pitcher's next pitch, McKenzie dropped a perfect squeeze bunt down the first base to score Van Curen with the winning run and give Reid his second victory of the day.

In the doubleheader, two Nevadans made their last home appearances for the Pack. Val York, an all-FWC basketball player, closed out his brilliant career in athletics by getting two hits in six times at bat and playing both games at shortstop.

Bob Fisher, hit one for two in his last home appearance for the Pack. Fisher pinch-hit in the second game and got a single in his two trips.

Rusty D'Anna started the second game for the Pack and lasted until the Lumberjack big fifth inning. He was replaced by Jerry Schutz who pitched two and two-thirds innings. Reid took over after Schutz was replaced by a pitch hitter in the bottom of the seventh and finished up for the win.

Gisclon gets award

John Gisclon, senior mechanical engineering student, was named recently as this year's winner of the Hamilton watch award by the College of Engineering.

Pack tops Aggies

The University of Nevada's record-breaking track team added another link to its rapidly growing dual meet victory chain Saturday when it soundly thumped the Cal Aggies by a score of 107 to 24.

Once again Nevada school records were topped, as has been the case all season. New school records were set by Doug Ketron in the mile run and by Dave Longacre in the pole vault. Ketron lowered the mile standard to 4:23.4 as he cracked the old mark of 4:23.9 held by Joe Eberle. Longacre vaulted 13 feet 10 inches to topple his old record of 13-8½.

Another Nevada veteran Bob Ritchie had one of his best days as he won the 100-yard dash in 9.9; the 220-yard dash in 22 flat; the broad jump at 23-3; and took third in the javelin with a throw of 183-1¼.

The Pack stars had to share some of the day's glory with an Aggie performer though, as Mike Baxter of the host team threw the shot a distance of 57 feet 5 inches. The toss by Baxter is probably the best of all time in the Far West Conference.

Coach Dick Dankworth's athletes swept the first three places in six events and took the first two in four other events in addition to winning the mile relay.

Next action for the Wolfpack will be in the Far West Conference meet this weekend.

Results:
 100 yard dash: 1. Ritchie (N), 2. Strunk (N), 3. Fellner (CA) time 9.9
 220 yard dash: 1. Ritchie (N), 2. Strunk (N), 3. Eppinger (N) time 22.0
 440 yard dash: 1. Speer (N), 2. Hart (N), 3. Ward (N) time 50.5
 880 yard run: 1. Andrews (N), 2. Sullivan (N), 3. Barney (N) time 1:55.3
 Mile run: 1. Ketron (N), 2. Sheppard (N), 3. Truman (N) time 4:23.4
 Two-mile run: 1. Ketron (N), 2. Truman (N), 3. Alvin (CA) time 9:34.0
 180-yd. high hurdles: 1. Johnson (N), 2. Bergholdt (CA) 3. DeArrieta (N) time 15:4
 220-yd. low hurdles: 1. Fellner (CA), 2. Key (N), 3. Ward (N) time 23.6
 High jump: 1. Bergholdt (CA), 2. Cotter (N), 3. Stephenson (CA) ht. 6-4½
 Broad jump: 1. Ritchie (N), 2. Eppinger (N), 3. Heskett (N) dist. 23-3
 Pole vault: 1. Longacre (N), 2. Davis (N) 3. tie Escardo (CA), Scribner (CA) ht. 13-10
 Shot put: 1. Baxter (CA), 2. Pederson (N), 3. Burton (CA) dist. 57-5
 Discus: 1. Pederson (N), 2. Hnat (N), 3. Francis (CA) dist. 159-5¼
 Javelin: 1. Cole (N), 2. Rautio (N), 3. Ritchie (N) dist. 217-2½
 Mile relay: 1. Nevada (Hart, Ward, Andrews, Sullivan) time 3:22.0
 Final score: Nevada 107, Cal Aggies 24

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.

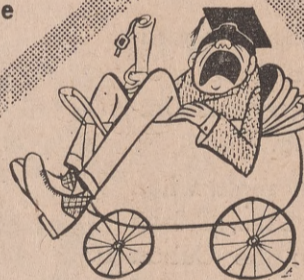


Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "'Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

editorial comment

University of Nevada Sagebrush

Rude awakening

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STUDENTS may be in for a rude awakening next year if a Senate recommendation to raise campus academic standards meets approval of college deans and administrators.

THE PROPOSAL PLACES students on probation for not making a 2.0 semester average for two consecutive semesters or for falling more than 12 grade points below the number required for a 2.0 overall.

EACH STUDENT WOULD have to make at least a 2.0 overall in all courses within his major in order to graduate. A student below a 2.0 overall in all courses would be placed on scholastic probation.

ON THE SURFACE the system appears harsh compared with the one now in effect, allowing a student to drop 21 grade points before suspension. However, it would greatly elevate the University's position in relation to other colleges and universities. Nevada is presently rated academically within the lower ten percent of state colleges.

ALTHOUGH THE UNIVERSITY is a state school and the only higher institution in Nevada, not all students from Nevada high schools are admitted. This proposal would eliminate within one or two semesters incoming students who formerly were not able to adjust to college study but were allowed to remain enrolled. New students would be affected immediately by the proposed standards, while returning students would have a transition year to meet these standards.

SENATORS WERE MAINLY concerned about eliminating poor students because of the University's academic status in comparison with other schools, and to allow suspended students a one-semester adjustment period.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT for the proposed policy is that it would create a more intellectual and less social atmosphere on campus. Campus activities which have outlived their purpose would be eliminated by students who would be trying to stay in school.

SENATE IS TO BE complimented for ending its series of meetings this year on a "do something" note by making the recommendation to raise the University's academic standards.

-T. W.

Intellectual stagnation?

THE UNIVERSITY IS a place of learning where ideas, regardless of their nature, should be free-flowing. The surest way to cut off the growing learning process afforded by this University is to fail to seek truth and understanding.

STUDENTS ON CAMPUS did just that Wednesday night when only 35 persons showed up to hear Mrs. Isela Solis, Cuban anti-Castro revolutionary, present her views on the Cuban situation. The opportunity to hear a first-hand account of Castro's tactics by one of his former revolutionaries, and their effect on the free world, was blindly ignored.

ARE STUDENTS HERE so sure that our nation's freedom will continue that they will not take the time to listen to an experienced person discuss democracy's position?

RECOGNITION IS DUE Dave Short, student union board president, who arranged the program to enable students to hear one side of the Cuban problem.

THE MAIN THEME of Mrs. Solis' campaign in the United States as west coast representative for the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front is to open the eyes of Americans to the fact that what happened in Cuba can happen here. Despite threats to herself and her family, Mrs. Solis has continued to work as a leader in the anti-Castro group.

IT IS DISAPPOINTING to note that a discussion of threats to democracy yields only 35 interested students, while around five hundred students attended the IFC comic rodeo. It is obvious that rumors of "lost traditions" mean more to students on this campus than possible lost freedoms.

IT MAY WELL BE that one of Mrs. Solis' companions was correct when he bluntly told a student Wednesday night that "most Americans don't give a damn about anything except baseball and watching television."

ON A LOCAL LEVEL, it might be said that most University of Nevada students don't give a damn about anything except beer busts and discussing Saturday night's date.

-T. W.

Why Not?

BILL ADAMS

It is obvious that Spring is officially here—not especially because the calendar said it was—or because the first day of Spring is also the Persian New Year. Rather, it is obvious because of the current happenings on the campus. The west side of the library has apparently once again become the—well, I don't know what you would call it, but it doesn't look too hot. On Mackay Day there was a couple wrapped up in their conversation for over three hours. The sunbathers have also made their annual appearance. The main attraction for these bathing beauties is no longer Manzanita Lake. The men of Lincoln Hall have had the pleasure to witness this Spring phenomenon on the roof of the lounge of the New Residence hall.

This is also the time of the various Spring formals. You know, the time when people announce their engagements and pinnings and still others announce their break-ups. It is the time when couples agree that each other can go out with someone else during the summer—and everything will be the same when school starts. It is the time when some men promise their girls they will be faithful while at summer camp.

Picnics anyone? These are quite numerous during this part of the season, what with the sunshine and the 60-mile-an-hour winds. The Block N Club seemed to have a very successful picnic last week. I understand the water was cold and the rocks slimy. Aretemisia Hall has a picnic scheduled for tomorrow and a good time will be had by all (I am sure).

Another facet of Spring fever is the wearing of bermuda shorts. Some of the students are objecting to the men and women wearing bermudas in classes. One female student stated, "It's not that we (girls) object to it—it's just that the boys can wear them and we can't." Another student made this comment: "It is always the people with the bad looking legs that wear bermudas."

Spring is the time when you know finals are rapidly approaching and you should be studying hard, but don't. It is the time when the grapes get ripe and people remember Li Po for his terrible drinking poems. It is the time when out-going presidents get rewarded for their fine work during the past year and get tossed in the lake.

I don't know if Spring has anything to do with it, but some of our more intelligent students take signs very literally. Recently the Marine Recruiting Team visited our campus. They placed their hats on the table as part of the display—left the area for a few minutes—when they returned, said hats were missing. There was a sign that said "Take One," meaning, of course, the pamphlets that were alongside the hats. Something like this really gives our school a bad name and probably does more harm than all the drinking criticism.

It was a sad day on our campus last Friday—at least for the little blonde dog that chases shadows and barks at night crawlers. If you recall, it was a cloudy day and there were no shadows. The dog lay in front of Morrill Hall in complete agony and despair—Attention, Dr. Day.

I had the opportunity last Wednesday to witness the selection of the University Cheer Leaders and Song Leaders. I must say that the girls really tried hard and showed a lot of spirit. There were about a dozen women and one man competing for the four openings of cheer leader. Mademoiselles Sanford, Peterson, Bryant and Odell were the four lucky winners. It will be up to these young ladies to keep the spirit up in the stands next year. However, I would like to recommend that a number of new yells be presented to the student body next year. Some of our yells are quite outdated, and many students have commented on this before. This might help to improve the yelling from the rooters and at the same time build interest among the new students.

Everything is 90%

RICHARD MORRIS

(Last Friday, the Chess Club was supposed to have a beer bust. Unfortunately, the people who brought out the beer neglected to place either themselves or the keg in a prominent position, and no one could find them. So while most of the members ended up buying beer out at Shakey's, three others were heroically trying to consume the contents of a keg. They did not succeed. Seeing beer wasted in this manner depresses me terribly, and as a result, I have been unable to write all week. Fortunately, I found a brave Speech and Drama professor who agreed to write for me.)

Guest Columnist Arthur Hastings maintains he is definitely not a candidate for president.)

The standard of 90 per cent set by the regular author of this column (see above for name) is an exacting one, though his column illustrates the point each week. I personally shall be happy to hit 50 or 60 per cent, considering my inexperience in such matters.

If everything is 90 per cent, and all evidence indicates this is true (see "Spurgeon's Law and Convulsions" in the Journal of Archaic Philology and Paleontology, July 1927), then we should try to apply some of this knowledge. Like in final exams, class lectures and discussions, elections campaigns, dates, and talking with profs (or students, depending on which end of the log you sit).

Mutterings of Mackay Day continue to come out of the woodwork. New hi-fi sets with reverberation can not compare to Mackie Day, which still echoes from the remains of Gow Hall to the beer cans of Manzanita Lake. (If the administration would only beer with the students, instead of scotching their fun and being agin it, they would not get so many rocks and rye looks.) Mackey Day would have been of interest to Op II. (533-578 B.C.), the noted Yugoslavian poet. Op II was a devout advocate of drowning your sorrows in papaya juice and goat's milk, and wrote,

Where is the cool cup of coventry
Wherein is lost my worldly care?

He would have liked Macque Day. Makes one stop and think.

After Maky Day the rumors resumed of the monster of Manzanita Lake, which has been sighted by late-night passers-by. There is the usual description of a long, dark form with sea serpent type features. Some have claimed to hear it hum bawdy songs, but this is probably just imagination. It may be carnivorous or then again it may not be. If attacked by it, notify the biology department or the animal husbandry department, whichever seems appropriate.

From the depths of the political science department comes the obscure information that in 1942, Kansas was the sixth largest salt producing state in the nation. Spring that on your date.

The flight of Yuri Gargarin was upsetting to the Flat Earth Society, as you can understand. Their international headquarters is in Zion, Illinois, and they are reasonably certain that the earth is flat. They are not to be confused with the John Birch Society, which holds related beliefs. Their analysis of the cosmonaut's flight is that he went around the rim of a saucer shaped earth. Just like Columbus, except that he had a better view. The Russians will probably keep this information secret, to confound the scientists of the West, but at least we have one group which will lie down flat and be counted.

What with the end of the semester advancing alarmingly, we note that the ancients have omitted one important god from their otherwise admirable system. There is no God-Of-Cramming-For-Final-Exams. It seems to me that there might very well be such a god, as yet undiscovered. Offerings to him could include vats of black, burned coffee, undecipherable lecture notes, overdue reserve books, and tennis shoes with answers written on their soles.