

# Regents Hike Academic Standards

## U OF N Sagebrush

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Tuesday, February 26, 1963

### 'Closed Mind' Topic of Lecture By Hayakawa

By PAT ROGERO

Making his second appearance as a Student Union lecturer, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, widely-known semanticist, spoke to a packed dining commons audience Friday night.

Disregarding his scheduled topic, "Success and Failures of Communication" he chose instead three topics from his book, "Language and Thought in Action."

His speech centered around the idea of two-value oriented thought, the open and closed mind, and intensional and extensional orientation.

Hayakawa explained that a two-value oriented person is one who sees no middle ground in any situation. Everything is either black or white, or good or bad, to such a person. He used as an example Lenin's interpretation of Marxian philosophy. "If you opposed Lenin," Hayakawa said, "you were an ignoramus or muddle-headed."

Explaining the open and closed mind, Hayakawa said a person with a closed mind is one who refuses to listen to new ideas; an open minded person willingly accepts new ideas.

"What are people's thought habits?" he asked.

He divided events into two categories, the speaker and the event, and gave four areas of acceptance or rejection. A person has a choice of accepting the speaker and what he says, accepting the speaker and rejecting what he says, rejecting the speaker but accepting his ideas, or rejecting both.

A closed-minded person is only able to entirely reject or accept the speaker and his ideas, Hayakawa said.

His example of a close-minded person was Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society. "Welch suspects everything and everyone of being Communist, he is a two-value oriented, closed-mind person," Hayakawa said.

"He sees everything not entirely capitalist as being Communist, and the socialist philosophy as identical to Communism," he said.

Dealing finally with what he termed "ourselves," he divided people into two categories, the first being intentional oriented, or the habit of guiding ourselves by word alone.

The other category, extensional orientation, means guiding the mind with words supported by facts.

"Catch-all words are a substitute for thinking," he said. "We find ourselves talking nonsense. The danger of that is soon we find ourselves believing what we say."

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### Schedule Services

The Newman Club has scheduled its annual Ash Wednesday services for 7 a. m. Wednesday at St. Albert the Great Catholic church.

### NO COMPLAINTS



THE LITTLE WALDORF BAR, traditional hangout for University of Nevada students has not suffered any sizeable decline in business since last week's discrimination episode involving six Nevada men. "We don't have any complaints," said a "Little Wal" bartender.—Artemisia photo.

### Candidates Appear At AWS Breakfast

Three AWS presidential hopefuls made campaign pleas to one-third of the coed campus population who attended Sunday's AWS breakfast.

Joan Westfield of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dot Gallagher representing the off-campus Independents, and Mary Rossolo from Gamma Phi Beta will vie for the office in the March 6 AWS primaries.

Quoting Emily Dickinson's "We Never Know How High," Miss Westfield outlined a six-point program she plans to launch if she is elected to the AWS post.

She called for (1) a two-week trail honor code for women's hours and, (2) a letter drafted and sent to every freshman and incoming woman student explaining AWS.

Miss Westfield said the letter

would "make clear to new women that AWS is for all women and would encourage them to participate in the organization and to bring their problems to the president and vice president."

Third, Miss Westfield would include in the annual AWS meeting held in September, the appearance of representatives from organizations solely for women and also representatives from the ASUN and the Student Union Board to acquaint women students with the activities of these groups.

Three other planks the Theta candidate called for are continuation of the "Last Lecture" series which would be coordinated with the Student Union lecture series and included in the activities calendar, an annual all-women's sing which would be informal and non-competitive, and an AWS donation of a torch of knowledge to the University.

Miss Westfield, a resident of Reno, is a junior majoring in German. She was a member of Pages as a sophomore, represents the College of Arts and Science in Senate, and belongs to CCUN, SNEA and Phi Alpha Theta. She also has been an international exchange student.

Following along with quotations, Miss Gallagher took C. C. Colton's "Patience is the source of strength; impatience is the source of weakness" as she discussed the reasons she seeks the AWS presidency.

She pointed up the importance of the Associated Women Students, whose regulations go into "every sorority, dormitory and home." Miss Gallagher called upon

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### English Club Hears Goethe

Professor Douglas Mitchell of the foreign language department read from the works of Goethe and other German poets Monday afternoon. He was the featured reader for this week's English club poetry reading.

Dante, the great Italian poet, will be read next Monday by Professor John R. Gottardi, chair of foreign language department, and David Hettich, asst. prof. of English.

Professor Gottardi will read Dante's works in Italian, and Professor Hettich will translate them into English.

Poetry readings are held every Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts building.

## Harder to Get In; Harder to Stay Under New Rules

Students entering the University of Nevada next fall will have a tougher time staying in school than today's students, while Nevada undergrads currently in academic trouble will have a year to "shape up or ship out."

Such a possibility became fact Saturday when the Board of Regents finally acted on a move to tighten University academic standards that began two years ago in the ASUN senate.

### Budget Slash Effects May Be 'Far-Reaching'

The recommended \$1.8 million cut in the 1963-65 University of Nevada budget will have "far reaching effects," if it is approved by the state legislature, warned Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

"We have been asked to . . . absorb a slash amounting to \$900,000 in each year of the next biennium," said Dr. Armstrong in response to a query from Dr. Louis Lombardi, Reno regent.

Armstrong said his first concern is with the University's salary scale, an important factor in a field that is "highly-competitive." Seventy percent of the budget will be earmarked for salaries, he said.

"Upkeep in the plant itself would suffer," Armstrong warned, adding that the cut will also mean fewer of the books needed for the University's graduate programs. "Laboratory equipment . . . and general research equipment would also have to wait," he said.

Enrollment limitations may result if the proposed budget cut goes through, said Armstrong.

"In order to maintain the high quality of progress on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, enrollment limits would be a necessity," he said. Archie Grant, a Las Vegas, agreed, pointing out that an enrollment limit is already in force at the southern regional division in Las Vegas.

The solution to the problem, recommended the Regents, would be an increase in the state's bonded indebtedness from one to two percent of Nevada's assessed valuation. Such a move has already been introduced in the state legislature as Assembly Joint Resolution No. 3.

Dr. Juanita White, Boulder City regent, said the Las Vegas situation was critical, and criticized the

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### Lambda Chi's Scooter 50 Miles

Four Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers added a new twist to the 50-mile hike craze Saturday when they covered the distance on U. S. highway 395 entirely on scooters.

Claiming a record (15 hours), Richard Knapp, 19, Steven Turner, 24, Edward Boria, 19, and George Frank, 20, started early in the morning, and scooted into town just in time for a fraternity social.

They skipped the showers, a foot-soaking session, and the sack.

How did they feel? "Terrible," said Turner.

Starting out strong, the men didn't start to feel really bad until they had reached a point 23 miles away from Reno, when "we were just going on guts," Turner said.

Effective with the University's 1963-64 catalogue, which will be released on June 1, 1963, students entering the U of N will not be allowed to fall more than 14 grade points below a "C" (2.00) grade-average without being placed on suspension.

Currently, students are not suspended until they fall 22 grade points below average.

Probation standards will also be stiffened, with a student being placed in that classification anytime he falls below a 2.00 average. That means a drop of one grade point below normal will result in probation; currently a student can go down 12 points before getting probation.

The Regents did not OK one other move originally proposed by the student senate—that of automatic suspension for any student on probation more than two consecutive semesters.

Currently-enrolled students will not be affected by the changes until the fall, 1964, semester, meaning a one-year grace period for present students to come up to par.

"It doesn't go as far as the students pushed for," said Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president, of the new standards, "but it will tighten it up."

The changes were approved by the academic committee, the University council, and the faculty after being presented by the ASUN senate in 1961.

Other changes made on the University academic scene included:

—Admissions standards. Currently, any graduate of a Nevada high school is admitted to the University, but under a new ruling, students with less than a "C" average in high school must qualify for admission on probation by passing an entrance examination.

—"Bonehead" English, or English A, currently taught in the English department for students who fail to pass the English placement test. The course will not be offered as a part of the regular schedule, but will be taught during summer school and by statewide services — but not until the fall, 1964, semester.

# The Little Wal of Sagebrush

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

### Hairy Chests---Legend or Fact?

Any student who has been enrolled at the University of Nevada for even a short period of time has heard of the men of Alpha Tau Omega—the fearsome brutes of 205 University Terrace who are notorious for their love-making prowess, their ability to consume great quantities of alcohol, and their engagements in all sorts of other manly activities.

They have also been renowned as the “hairy-chested men,” truly a group of swaggering, growling adventurers if there ever were any.

But we have begun to wonder.

While everyone else is hitting the highways—including members of two other Nevada fraternities and even two sorority girls—we have yet to see the hairy-chested Taus do the same. Except, or course, alumnus Grant Sawyer, a prominent resident of Carson City who hiked 25 miles a week ago Sunday.

Where are the ATO's?

If they don't do something, people are going to start wondering. Maybe a chest inspection will be in order.

### Creative Food Class Sets Experimental Luncheon

An experimental luncheon prepared by the creative foods class will be served to guests this Thursday as the first luncheon of the semester for the home economics class.

Food was prepared last week and frozen in plastic bags. It will be defrosted, heated and served at the luncheon.

Each of the six different menus will consist of an appetizer, salad, main dish, bread, and dessert.

The food served will follow one of the many different menus listed in “General Foods Kitchens Cookbook,” the text for the class.

Because of a new freezing method, the food can be frozen in the bags and left for weeks or months at a time without letting any of the natural nutrients or flavor of the food escape.

After the foods have been prepared, they are sealed in the plastic bags and put in the freezer, where they are supposed to remain fresh until taken out and put in boiling water. The boiling water defrosts the food, and allows it to be served directly from the bags.

The bags remain in the boiling water for about 5 minutes and then are taken out.

Beef, pork, lamb, veal, seafood, and meatless main courses will be served at the luncheon. Another object of the luncheon will be an experiment with less tender meat cuts.

“Many times a student will serve a meal without much variety. They do this because they just don't know what to do with tougher meats and harder to cook foods,” said Mrs. Joseph Chancerelle, instructor.

The sixteen members of the creative foods class will learn how to cook different types of meats.

The creative foods class is planning a tea, dinner, coffee hour, and “brunch” before the end of the semester.

The class is designed for all women, not only home economics majors, who wish to learn more about cooking.

### Philosophy Club To Meet Thursday

The new campus philosophy group—the “Socratic Club”—holds its first meeting Thursday night at the home of Dr. Erling Skorpen, 210 Maple street, at 7:30 p. m.

Following an informal business meeting, Dr. Robert Roelofs, chairman of the philosophy department, will lead a discussion on “the philosophy of social change.”

The organization is not limited to philosophy majors, but is open to all students, said a spokesman.

The world is two gigantic hordes, those who are bored and those who are bores.

### Statement of Principle In “Little Wal” Affair

Editor, the Sagebrush:

This joint statement will clarify misleading parts of a new article in Friday's Sagebrush, and constitutes a statement of principle concerning the incident which took place at the Little Wal, last Monday afternoon.

Jon Benson, news editor of the Sagebrush, accompanied the group to the Little Wal to act as an uninvolved observer who would verify what took place.

In reply to any question as to why the Little Wal was “singled out”, our entire interest is based on the long standing traditional association the Little Wal, a public accommodation, has had with the University of Nevada.

Dave Herrmann, and Clark Santini were mis-quoted.

The incident Monday, can in no way be construed as a “sit-in demonstration.”

The purpose and substance of the action last Monday, was to establish, in fact, that the present proprietor of the Little Wal does practice racial discrimination against some members of the University of Nevada student-body, and that, in principle, we feel this is wrong.

We realize that, at this time, the proprietor has the tacit legal privilege to exercise this practice, but

### Letters to the Editor

we feel this discriminatory practice, in violating the dignity of one student, violates the dignity of all.

We have established that this practice exists, and hereby protest it. Now we feel that each student owes it to himself to think about the principle involved.

Signed,  
 DAVE COOPER  
 DALE DONATHAN  
 KEN GALLAWAY  
 DAVE HERRMANN  
 BOB HERRON  
 JOE LAUNIE  
 CLARK SANTINI

Eds. Note: Benson is no longer news editor of the Sagebrush.

### No Race Has ‘Squatter’s Rights’

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Last Friday, in a news article concerning the incident at the Little Wal, the Sagebrush quoted me as saying I “didn't know how the thing got started or why,” which is about half true. At the time the reporter asked me, I wasn't aware which student originally thought the idea up, and I didn't care. When the idea was first mentioned to me, I thought about it in the following weeks on the basis of the issues, and not the persons involved.

As to “why”, I wasn't prepared at that moment, or capable, of syn-

thesizing the motivations of all the persons involved into a quick explanation, and didn't try.

Speaking for myself, I spent a good amount of time deciding “why” and the results of that decision are fairly reflected in my own words, I don't believe that any one race has ‘squatters rights’ on personal dignity, and as college students we should refuse to patronize any business that does.

CLARK SANTINI

### Rally ‘Round Last Week’s Banner

Editor, the Sagebrush:

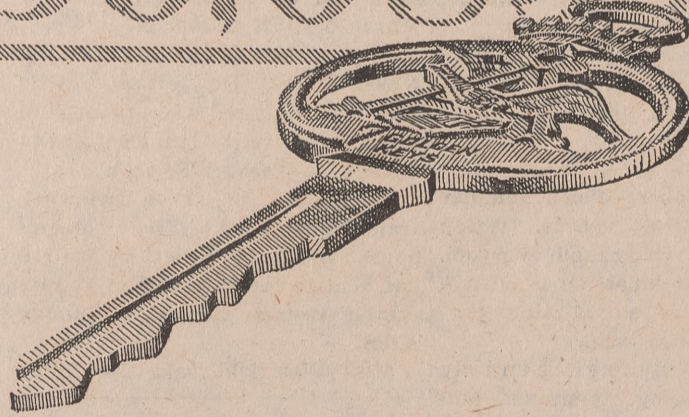
You seem to contend (in your editorial of 22 February) that the “freedom drinkers” are a group of troublemakers searching for everlasting fame and glory by sponsoring a bloody race riot. Your solution to the problem of racial prejudice is like that of an ostrich: you would remove the problem by burying your head in the sand.

Will “letting well enough alone” solve the problem? What can be solved by inaction and ignorance? Universities have traditionally been the vanguard of “progress,” the candle in the dark. If the students of this University cannot take action for the benefit of mankind (and their fellow students), who can?

Only if we take immediate and

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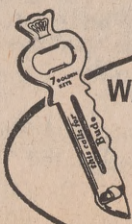
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... More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)  
effective action against this morally reprehensible situation can we have any hope of remedying it. Only by an organized economic boycott and picket-line can we make our influence felt.

The battle-line has been drawn and the objective is in sight. Who will rally to the banner raised last week?

BRUCE A. BEARDSLEY

Mathews Letter "Sickened" Reader

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The letter to the editor (Feb. 22) urging action against the Little Waldorf bar for refusing service to a certain individual sick-

ened me. The letter is obviously one from a hypocrite. Dave Mathews makes clear his dislike and contempt for prejudice and discrimination. He cites the "staged" incident at the bar as an "obvious example of injustice in practice."

The ensuing thoughts are what sicken me. In an attempt to negate the validity of the establishment's right to refuse service, he continues: "He is, (referring to the management) however, violating the legislated policy of the State, the wishes of the governor, and the policy of the University. One wonders if he is violating the personal conviction of the many of the students."

Great Big Deal; Are the "leg-

olated policy", the wishes of the governor, the U. of N. policy, and personal convictions of students valid reasons for the bar's owner Lance J. Morton to be subjected to following a prescribed course of action concerning his own business?

In the first place the management is supposed to have some constitutional rights of its own, regardless of the fact that exercising them might embarrass somebody or some group, or disagree with a policy of some institution that has nothing to do with him, or if the governor or a group of students don't like it.

Lance J. Morton might even deserve a little praise for having (to use the words of Mathews) "convictions strong enough", despite governmental and public opinion to stand up for his rights to serve or not to serve.

Mr. Morton has invested his money and time into a business that provides for the public a service. Yes, he provides the service. He doesn't owe the public that service, the public doesn't guarantee or subsidize or otherwise maintain his business. He has a "private business" in essence, not a "public business". This point should be of significance to people who are interested in "rights".

Mr. Dave Mathews evidently believes in the inherent rights and liberties of individuals. Nevertheless he and others like him turn right around, after supposedly championing individual rights, and condemning discrimination and prejudice, to urge others to use these very avenues of action against Mr. Morton. They do this because Mr. Morton does not behave as they deem proper. The type of discrimination Mathews advocates in his letter is much more serious than the act by Morton which caused a particular person, who asked for it, some embarrassment. The action urged by Mathews would have direct effect on Morton's livelihood.

The Little Waldorf has the right to refuse service to the President of the United States and should not be discriminated against or persecuted by those of us who believe in and champion the rights of the individual.

Respectfully,  
DANIEL M. HANSEN

**Eds. Note:** Although there has been strong pressure exerted for the passage of civil rights legislation, there has been none passed to this date. In fact, a bill introduced last week advocates the abolition of the Nevada Equal Rights Commission. As for Gov. Sawyer, he has said himself that he does not believe it necessary to legislate on the matter at this time.

Schwarz Doesn't Deserve the Pat

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Dr. Fred Schwarz was, as you say, not a rabble-rouser the night of his talk here. But then it is doubtful that he deserves the pat on the back you accord him. The man, whatever his intentions, has little claim to being the expert on Communism he says he is. If the meager information he passed on to us make him an authority, then any reasonably informed American is an expert on Communism. But  
(Continued on page 4)

**UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP**  
60 E. Ninth Street  
**'Yes, We're Open!'**  
JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

Ex-Polish Fencing Champ Now Coaching at Nevada

By SUE RUSSELL

About fifty students have been walking about campus this semester complaining of aching muscles they never knew they had. The reason is the new fencing class, taught by George Twardokens.

Mr. Twardokens is new to the physical education department this semester. He is a native of Poland

In 1958 he and his team took first place in the Pan-European foil and saber championships. During that year Twardokens visited the United States and decided to stay. He will receive his citizenship papers this year.

When Mr. Twardokens arrived in America, he taught physical education at the Park School of Buffalo, in New York. The follow-



POLISH FENCING CHAMPION George Twardokens instructs Dolores Dunning in the art of fencing. Offered as a P. E. course, this is the first time fencing has been taught on campus.

and a three-time National champion of Poland with the foil.

Eighteen years ago, Mr. Twardokens began fencing at Copernicus high school, in Poland.

In 1950 he entered the University of Warsaw, in the Academy of Physical Education. He received his BS degree in physical education in 1953, and returned to the school in 1958 to receive his masters' degree in the same field.

Twardokens has had a long and successful career as a master of the foil. In 1949 he won the junior championship of Poland with the foil, and in 1950, 51, and 53 was national champion of Poland with foils.

In 1952 he attended the Olympic Games in Helsinki as a member of the Polish fencing team. In 1954 he was a member of the Polish saber team that took second place in the World Championships in Luxembourg.

Also in the same year his team won the World Student's Championship. In 1955 he was the National champion of Poland with the saber, and was on the team which took fourth place in the World Championship of foil and saber, in Rome.

Presents Paper

Dr. Paul T. Tueller, assistant range ecologist in the College of Agriculture, presented a paper, on "Plant Succession on Two Artemisian Habitat Types in South-eastern Oregon," at a range management meeting in Rapid City, S. D., recently.

ing year he was assistant director of physical education at the YMCA in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

From 1960-62 he was physical director of the YMCA in Queens, N. Y.

Because of unusual circumstances, there was an opening in the University of Nevada physical education department. Mr. Twardokens applied and was accepted for a probation period of one semester.

Concerning the students in his classes, Mr. Twardokens says: "The students are quite enthusiastic. The part I am teaching them now about fencing is by far not the easiest one. I am putting the hard work now, and the more pleasant things will come later in the semester."

About physical fitness, he says, "The students I teach are generally in need of improvement of their physical fitness. However, I have been much worse."

Each student in the fencing classes is provided with a foil, mask, and jacket for his own use. The equipment is paid for by the physical education department.

Mr. Twardokens is delighted with the University. "If there would be no objection from the University authorities, I would like to stay at the University forever," he says.

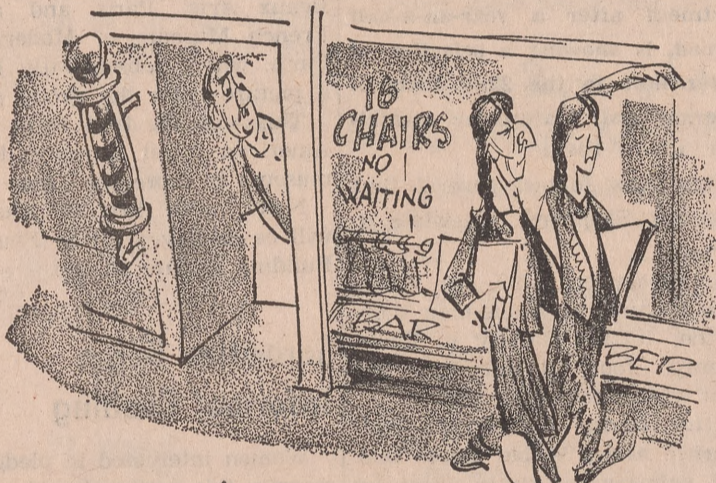
Mr. Twardokens was also a certified ski instructor in Poland. He came to Reno originally to ski, but because of the lack of snow, decided to apply at the University for a job.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



... and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

## ... More Letters

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if the imbalance in his understanding of political realities is fully appreciated, the good doctor is clearly not what he claims to be.

Is it news that Communism has been increasing in numbers and strength in the modern world? Hardly. But it is no news either that its successes have been based in large measure on the great amount of misery and injustice most of mankind has been born into in our time and that for people becoming Communist this has been their only hope in the face of an indifferent and affluent West. Was that not worth pointing out by our compassionate Christian doctor? And does it really seem that Communism is going to be arrested by people listening to, and reading the books of, Dr. Schwarz or J. Edgar Hoover?

To foster the illusion, as Dr. Schwarz does, that it is within the power of Americans to control the destinies of people everywhere is also unacceptable to thoughtful individuals. The frustration and unhappiness Schwarz and his sympathizers obviously feel over the growth of Communism is due to the mistaken belief that whatever happens and wherever it happens in this world is solely our responsibility and the refusal to allow that people in Russia, China, Poland, Yugoslavia, Southeast Asia may be agents in their own cause with wills and aspirations of their own. But isn't it about time that we freed ourselves from this self-deception and admit that we have neither the right nor the power to decide the fate of others?

And while speaking of encirclement would not honesty dictate that we confess that since 1953 American foreign policy has been singlemindedly directed at encircling the Communist world and that such military encirclement has been quite thorough though not fool-proof? To suppose that only the Communists have been intriguing at encirclement, and that we have no such intrigue, does little justice to the facts of which Schwarz is said to be in full possession. And to mention the Soviet presence in Cuba without also referring to the economic and military moves made by this country against Cuba prior to Castro's incitation to Khrushchev is again an example of the "comprehensive"

analysis of Communist design Schwarz is famous for.

We may honor Dr. Schwarz, as he humors us by his masquerade, but for heaven's sake let us not forget that it is a masquerade.

ERLING SKORPEN

## Finds Editorial Melodramatic

Editor, the Sagebrush:

One sees that the writer of Friday's unhappy editorial tries hard to be an adult; he makes himself out as standing four-square against anarchic feeling. Indeed, he cautions us to remain ignorant of whatever feelings we may have about Negroes on the assumption (apparently) that our feelings may cause us (hence Negroes) unhappiness. Apparently he imagines that some dark catastrophe is the inevitable result of even the smallest dose of self-knowledge.

I find the writer excessively melodramatic. We ought fear the man who has not examined his feelings; he is unlikely to care much for the feelings of other men. I suspect, indeed, that he may do rather extreme things in defense of his unexamined life. Is it really wise to justify him in his comfortable ignorance of other people?

The writer acts, all in all, as if he found it difficult to face his feelings in an immediate way. His strategy, therefore, is to act as an apostle of the order of things as they are. Unfortunately he transmogrifies his fear of himself into fear of other people, and ends in an oddly angry moral lodge: He calls people who propose civil rights legislation "race-minded." A queer phrase, but revealing: One is not supposed even to think of race, let alone act in behalf of moral principle. Not thinking about Negroes, one need not see them; not seeing them, one need not feel guilty over them. The greatest sin is to be "obsessed" by race—in the queer translation the writer makes of "obsession," to think at all about such matters as a Negro's being denied free access to a public bar.

I suggest that the possibly unexamined anxieties of the writer ought not be made the material of editorial pronouncement. It is rather strange, after all, for a university student to urge a dumb, comfortable ignorance on us. And

## Senate Hears Student Council Progress Report

A progress report of the Student Council was presented to senate Wednesday night by Chief Justice Pat White. Miss White outlined the progress made by the Council, reviewed cases, defined status, and presented her hopes for the Council's future.

"Conduct unbecoming a university student" was the most prevalent charge brought before the Council this year. Other cases, out of the ordinary, were the unauthorized Sundowner party and a violation of the Board of Regents policy concerning publications — the Donathan - Herrman case. Miss White pointed out that the latter cases set precedents for future use.

In presenting her report, Miss White said, the Council has tried to set down a definite policy of judicial procedure, giving those charged due process of law with adequate time to prepare for defense and opportunity to cross-examine.

Miss White contended that certain cases do not belong in the hands of students and therefore all cases are not brought to the Council for deliberation. She also pointed out that appearing before the justices is purely voluntary, and decisions are merely recommendations to the office of Student Affairs.

She emphasized the need for strong student support if progress is to continue. With this support, she added, the Student Judicial Council may have "sole power" in matters of disciplinary action in the foreseeable future.

It is stranger still to see him set on protecting us from feeling, and hence (inevitably) from ourselves and from one another. It strikes me that in the name of some quite imaginary "order" the writer celebrates the grossest immorality: our ignorance of one another, an ignorance that he would have us preserve so that we can go on justifying our "leaving well enough alone."

JACK BEHAR  
Department of English

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Feb. 26:

- "American Engineer," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, 12 noon.
- SNEA, education auditorium, 7 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- Basketball, Nevada v. Sacramento State, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27:

- Newman club, Ash Wednesday services, St. Albert the Great Catholic church, 7 a. m.
- "Engineering With Glass," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer Engineering, 12 noon.
- Basketball, Nevada v. Cal Aggies, New Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 28:

- Mark Twain dinner and lecture, dining commons, 7:30 p. m.
- Socratic society, 210 Maple Street, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 1:

- Golf, Nevada v. Alameda, at Alameda.

Saturday, March 2:

- Boxing, Nevada v. University of California, at Berkeley.
- Sigma Nu dance, Rosemount Lodge, 9 p. m.
- Alpha Tau Omega dance, VFW hall, 9 p. m.

Sunday, March 3:

- "But Not for Me," TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p. m.

Monday, March 4:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.

## Prof. Sheppard Back From Europe; Is Showing Work in New York

Professor Craig Sheppard, back as head of the University art department after a year-and-a-half abroad, is showing a selection of watercolors in the 22nd Biennial International Watercolor Exhibition in New York.

This show follows several that Professor Sheppard had while in Europe.

In November, 1962, his works were featured in a one-man show at the Coard Gallery in Paris. Twenty-four oil paintings and eight watercolors were hung.

After viewing this showing, Paris critic Andre Weber wrote that "the paintings of Craig Sheppard distinguish themselves by their originality, their explosive force and their striking colors. They are done with refinement and rare distinction."

After the Coard Gallery exhibi-

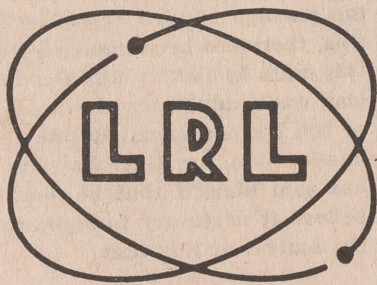
tion, Professor Sheppard's works were shown at the Museum of Beaux Arts, Paris, and at the French Museum of Modern Art, Paris, which subsequently bought a picture from the group shown.

This was the first work by an American artist acquired by the museum in more than nine years.

New works done by Sheppard will be displayed in the Fine Arts Building in late March.

## Sororities Begin Informal Rushing

Women interested in pledging a sorority this spring should contact the Dean of Women, announced Michelle Mackedon Dondero, Pan-Hellenic Council president, Thursday. Open bidding began Wednesday, she said, but there will be no formal spring rush.



## LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Current projects are in the areas of nuclear explosives

for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

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# SLATMEN SWEEP PORTLAND TOURNEY

By PAT ROGERO  
Sagebrush Managing Editor

Paced to victory by ace Lane Monroe, the Nevada ski team took top honors over 22 other participants in last weekend's Portland State Winter Carnival.

The Wolf Pack came through with 374.7 points to edge Oregon State, 364 and the University of Oregon, 352. The Wolf Pack took first place in cross-country, second in the giant slalom, first in downhill, second in jumping, and sixth in slalom to give the team top berth in the meet.

The grueling meet began Friday and Nevada slipped into first by capturing the first four places in the cross-country race. Despite a sixth place in the slalom, Nevada

retained its leadership. Sunday, the Pack paced the show with second places in both giant slalom and jumping events.

Flashy jumper Jim Acheson was injured the first day of practice but was replaced by usual downhill starter Greg Austin, who placed sixth in the jump. Acheson now joins Jim Barry on the ski team casualty list. Barry was injured during practice a few weeks ago.

Luck was on the side of the slatmen, but with 22 participating teams, the Pack showed its true colors and dynamic skiing ability. Outstanding performance was shown by Lane Monroe, who placed in the top ten of each event he started. Monroe placed second in the downhill, third in the giant slalom, fifth in jumping, and sixth in slalom.

Mike Brunetto also put in a good showing for the

meet. The two-year letterman placed third in cross-country, sixth in downhill, eleven in giant slalom, and 18th in slalom.

Bud Sorensen, entered in all five events, took first place in cross-country, third in jumping, 15th in giant slalom, 17th in downhill, and 48th in the slalom.

Dave Small, Nevada's top Nordic man, placed fourth in cross-country and eighth in jumping.

Greg Austin tied for sixth in the jump and placed 50th in the giant slalom.

Bob Kean took second in cross-country, 37th in slalom, and tied for 30th place in downhill.

The Portland meet was Nevada's third. The team placed third in the U. of N. hosted Winter Carnival, and second two weeks ago in the Northern California Invitational.

## Wolf Pack Drops 2 More; Meets Sacramento Tonight

By DOUG BRUCKNER  
Sagebrush Sports Editor

This year in University of Nevada basketball things run in streaks.

Between the Humboldt State game Jan. 11 and the Cal Aggies contest of Feb. 8 the Wolf Pack cagers clicked off a seven game victory string. At Sacramento Feb. 12 they ran out of gas, and with a double weekend loss to Humboldt State 74-61, and Chico State 71-58 the Silver and Blue has run its losing skein to five.

Nevada's second place hopes were crushed when Stewart Johnson, who had led the club in scoring after Bill Robinson had been declared ineligible was held to a

weekend total of 21 points. Bob Donlan shot 16 both night, but he had no support, and the two California fives had an easy time avenging first-round losses.

Humboldt, led by forward Wendall Hayes who threw in 22 points, jumped off to an early lead and held it all the way to the final buzzer. Johnson scored 13 points in the contest, and Bob Schebler dumped in 11.

A remarkable free throw percentage which netted the Wildcats 19 points out of 23 charity throws sunk the Pack 71-58 Saturday night.

Nevada could hit on only six of

14 free shots, and blew a first quarter lead. Nevada trailed all the way through the second half.

Tonight and tomorrow night Nevada closes the 1963 campaign with Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies.

Sacramento State now has their two top scorers, Ron Rohrer and John Dille back from the injury list. When the two stars returned the Hornets promptly won three straight games.

Tim Indart, who is scoring at a 9.1 point per game clip will lead the Cal Aggies into action tomorrow night. He will be supported by Ken Stevenson.

## Nevada Boxers Meet Sailors In Berkeley Match Tonight

Nevada's once-beaten boxing team joins with fighters from Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley in a match with the large 12th Naval district squad tonight.

The ringfest is slated for Vallejo, Calif.

Wolf Pack coach Jimmy Olivas will take only eight men with him for this evening's encounter. Undeclared Skip Houk, Chris Wilson who fought to a draw in a close bout against Santa Clara a little over a week ago. Dave Stix, Larry Williamson, and heavyweight Jim Evans will make the trip.

In their only test this season, the Nevada ringmen were nosed out by Chico State's Wildcats 5½ to 4½. Coach Olivas predicted, "we should

do well because we are taking our best fighters with us."

The next match on the abbreviated 1963 schedule is with the University of California in Berkeley Saturday.

## NASA Interviews Scheduled Friday

Employment interviews for prospective aero-space technologists for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be held Friday.

Students with majors in chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and physics should make an appointment with the University Employment Service (room 104, Clark Administration) before Friday.

## Far Western Wrap-Up

Alameda 65, Cal Aggies 56

San Francisco 67, Alameda 64

Humboldt 37, Sacramento 31

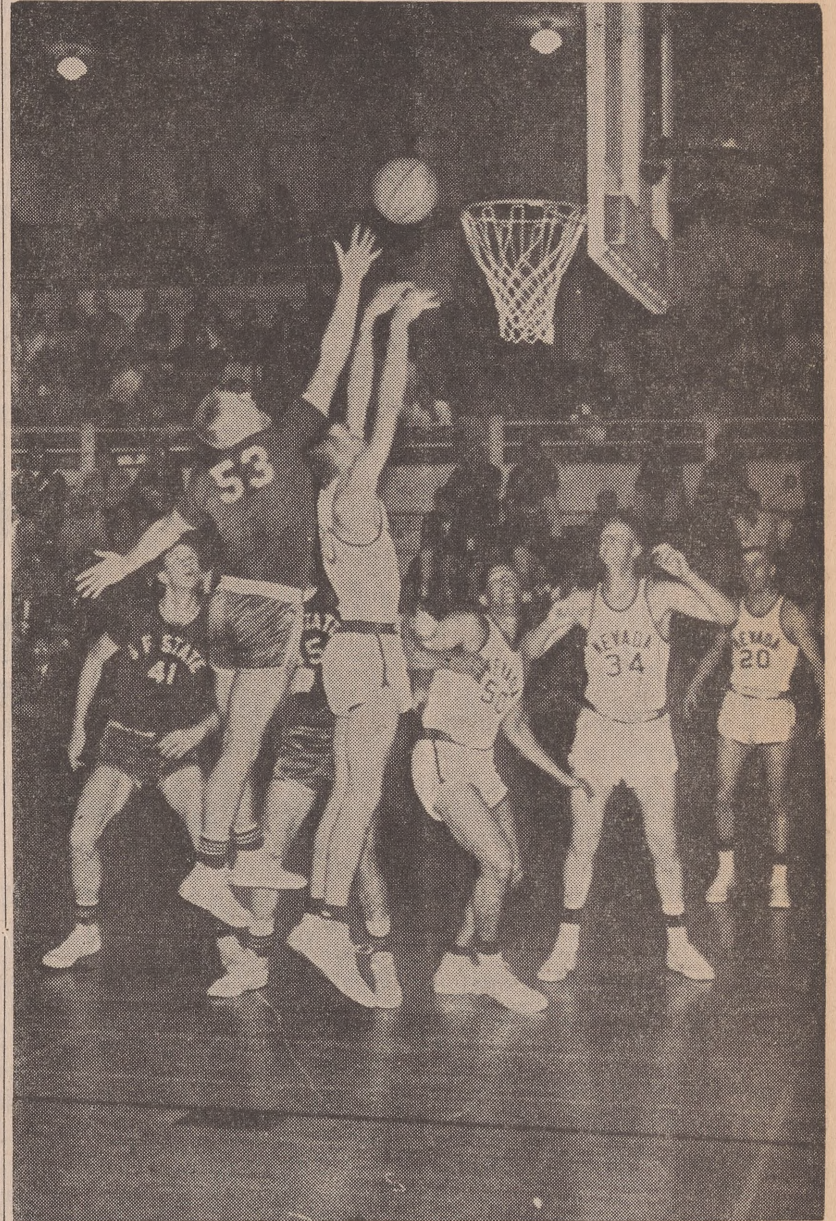
Humboldt State forged ahead in the final minutes of a game that saw the lead change hands nine times, and dumped Sacramento State 37-31.

The victory ran Humboldt FWC record to 7-3.

Chico 77, Sacramento 31

Sacramento State's faltering Hornets lost a lead and dropped a 77-60 decision to Chico State Saturday night.

## JOHNSON LEAPS FOR NEVADA



STEWART JOHNSON tries to block a San Francisco State layup in recent basketball action. The Gators won the contest 77-71. Chico Feilback, Bob Schebler and Bob Donlan look on. —Artemisia photo

## Girl Shooters Will Assist In Rifle Meet

Nevada's Womens Rifle team will be hostess to four California Universities for the "Nevada Invitational" rifle meet on March 29-30.

The participating teams include Stanford University, University of California (Berkeley) University of California (Davis) and Santa Clara university.

The team has had return invitations from Stanford, Berkeley, and Davis.

"Berkeley and Davis teams are fairly new organizations... would have no trouble beating them," challenged SFC Robert Maxey, team coach, but added that the Davis team is one of the "best" on the West Coast.

Members of the Nevada womens' team are: Peggy Hayman, Margie Russell, Christine Dela-

plane, Sue Russell, Laurie Hodge, Nancy Woodleaf, Diane Beyer, Kathleen Rose, Lenore Brann, and Nancy Watson.

## GDI Council Is \$70 Richer

Encouraged by an increase of \$70 in its treasury, the Independent Council met last night in the Education Auditorium.

Results of the meeting were not available in time for publication, but a Council spokesman listed drinking-mug sales, participation in spring elections and the recently ratified Constitution as issues discussed.

Treasurer Edward Artega reported early last week the Council-sponsored "Memory Dance" of Feb. 16 netted a \$70 profit.



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AMPLE PARKING

# Man With '1000 Fingers' Visits Nevada Fraternities

"The Man With a Thousand Fingers," Alaric Bundi, visited several fraternities on campus last Wednesday, to do what he called, "dust off the pianos".

The Negro pianist, complete with beret and goatee, played music reminiscent of burlesque days and of the silent movie era.

Said Bundi, "I play as if it were three or four in the morning. As any artist knows, this is the time when the spirits and the angels are present, and I will play to invite them out. I play for the angels."

In forty-five minutes, and for a nominal fee of ten dollars, Bundi "dusted over" more than a dozen numbers, changing the lyrics somewhat to please his audience.

Enjoyed most were: "Old Susanna, dust off that piano", which he originated; "Blue Skies"; "Sorrento"; "Lullaby of Birdland"; "Tea For Two" and "I'm Fit as a Fiddle" both at the same time; and "Honeysuckle Rose."

The final piece was "Hallelujah," played in B-flat minor with thirty-one key changes. This he play-

## ... Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

University's master plan. She called it inadequate, contending that "it doesn't even reflect the present situation and this is why Clark county is agitated."

In other action, the Regents: —Approved the University's fall, 1962, honor roll, and OKed the January list of graduates.

—Talked over the year-round utilization of the University on a "tri-mester" basis (three semesters covering the entire year).

—Approved the salary schedule for six Statewide Services part-time instructors.

—OKed a sewer right-of-way on the Las Vegas campus.

## Proposed Changes in AWS Constitution

### ARTICLE IV, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT SECTION I

A. COUNCIL:  
1. The control of AWS shall be vested in a council consisting Women's Upper-class Committee, the house managers and resident assistants of the women's living groups, and a representative of each women's group or service organization on campus: that is, New Residence hall, Manzanita hall, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council, YWCA, Women's Recreation Association, PEMS, Sagens, Eta Epsilon, Nurses Association, Cap and Scroll, and Pages. In addition, there shall be one woman representative from the freshman class and one representative from the non-affiliated off-campus women.

DELETE: the word Pages and INSERT: the word Spurs

### SECTION I A. COUNCIL:

2. AWS Committee Chairmen shall be non-voting members of the Council. They shall be appointed from the student body at large.

DELETE: the word "non" in the phrase "non-voting members"

### SECTION 2 B. QUALIFICATIONS:

Qualifications for the president shall be an overall average of 2.4 and senior standing.

DELETE: the numbers 2.4 and INSERT: the numbers 2.5

### SECTION 3 A. ELECTIONS

1. A notice announcing the opening of nominations for AWS President shall be posted two weeks before the election. Any member of the AWS may submit a written nomination to the AWS Council two weeks before the primary election.

DELETE: the word two and INSERT: the word three in the first sentence.

ed so fast, that had there been any dust left on the keys by this time, not a finger print could have been found.

Born in India, Bundi claimed to have been the first Negro musician to play in Reno.

## Prof Studies French Geology

Dr. E. Richard Larson, professor of geology, now on sabbatical leave for the spring semester, is studying structural geology and stratigraphy at the University of Grenoble, France.

He will study under Professor Leon Moret, a recognized authority on the geology of the French mountain regions.

Dr. Larson is a specialist in basin-and-range ecology of the western states. He will study the structural geology of the French Alps which is similar to original features of the "Basin and Range Province."

During Dr. Larson's absence Dr. Joseph Lintz, Jr., professor of geology and paleontology, is acting chairman of the Geology-Geography department.

## ... Hayakawa

(Continued from Page 1)

His illustration of such thinking was the connotation of different words. We think of an atheist, Hayakawa pointed out, as an immoral person, a Communist as an unhappy person, and a church-goer as a good person.

We forget that the world is made up of individuals and a church goer may run off with another man's wife just as well as an atheist.

Turning to the student's role in education, he said that many students think having a large vocabulary denotes an educated person.

The cause may be complicated textbooks, he said. A student may not understand the book or the lecture, but feels if he understands the words, he knows what a particular course is about.

This is called Baboism, that is, using big words for the sake of learned prestige without understanding.

Dr. Hayakawa is professor of language at San Francisco State College. His book, "Language and Thought in Action," is now undergoing its third revision. He is editor of "ETC," a professorial quarterly journal for semanticists, and is the foremost exponent of the "Anti-Digit Dialing League."

(Continued from Page 1)

her fellow women students to bring ideas to the AWS leaders in order that campus women may strive "to instigate social events, the lecture series and other activities."

The Independent candidate said she would work for every woman on campus, regardless of race, affiliation, color or creed. She pointed out that she, as a member of both CCUN and as president of the Campus Christian Association, has a special interest in the University's foreign student population.

Miss Gallagher told the female audience she would make a constant effort to be fair. "Being an Independent, I am impartial to any group. Above all, I would be consistent" in administering responsibilities.

Gamma Phi Beta candidate Mary Rossolo pointed out the impossibility of revolutionizing AWS since the organization must always operate under certain established policies.

"We cannot fully dominate these policies because the administration has much to say. But we cannot be dominated either," she said.

Miss Rossolo called for an AWS newsletter which would go out several times a year to all women students. In September the newsletter would carry a brief outline

## ... AWS Breakfast

of AWS policies and future programs, and throughout the year would inform women of the organization's activities.

A second innovation Miss Rossolo proposed was an off-campus Independent representative on the AWS Judiciary board. "Since many AWS policies originate with this board, it is important that the off-campus Independents have someone to carry this information back to them."

Miss Rossolo also favors continuation of the AWS lecture series, but said she would like to see it expanded to include debates. She also pointed out the need for better publicity concerning the time and place of AWS lectures in order to get better attendance.

The candidate from Gamma Phi Beta voiced her approval of senior women earning the privilege of having special hours during the end of their second semester. She said it is fitting that those women who have served the University socially and academically are given some special recognition, especially in light of the administration's emphasis on raising both admission and academic standards.

Her activities include membership in AWS Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Pages, Sagens, Senate, Phi Alpha Theta, and she served on last year's Mackay Day committee.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: <b>THE NORTH POLE</b> George Green, Florida State Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>PIG IRON</b> Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>TARZAN</b> Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Blunderbuss</b> Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>choo choo trains</b> Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Buccaneer</b> Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?</p>

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