

UPSETTING WEEKEND



JOEL GLOVER STRETCHES for a long throw in weekend baseball action. Nevada pulled the upset of the year over fifth ranked Santa Clara, topping them 7-5 in a single game Saturday. Wayne Abalos busted a three-run homer and a triple in the game. The Horsehiders split a twin bill with Santa Clara Saturday.—Sagebrush photo.

Mark Twain Celebration Ends Festivities Tonight

Nevada's famed "Third House" will be the final event of the Mark Twain Festival at 8 p. m. tonight in the legislative part of the Capitol building in Carson City.

The "Mark Twain Festival of 1963" was sponsored by the University of Nevada Public Occasions Committee to commemorate events and places in the life of Mark Twain in Nevada.

Frank Johnson, Nevada Journalism alumnus and Legislative correspondent to the Gazette-Journal will be heading the traditional event where newsmen and attaches mock the legislators, and vice-versa.

Mark Twain, in 1863, was elected Governor of the first Third House in Nevada when he was working as Capitol correspondent to the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City. Since that time, both newspapermen and legislators "let go" for one night of portraying one another in fun.

Mrs. Virginia Schilling of Reno has donated a first edition of Mark Twain's "Roughing It" to be auctioned off to participants of the Third House Tuesday night. Proceeds will go to the University of Nevada library.

In the past years, the benefit auction has been held for the Nevada State Children's Home in Carson City.

Last session, two years ago, a calf contributed by a legislator was auctioned. Both the calf and the proceeds were donated to the Home.

The mode of auctioning the book will be styled after the famous Gridley-Herrick Sack of Flour auction in Austin in 1863.

Gridley, a Democrat, challenged Herrick, a Republican, to carry a 50-pound sack of flour from the western part of Austin to upper-Austin if the Democratic candidate for mayor was elected.

But the Republican mayor was elected, and Gridley carried the sack which was later auctioned off by Herrick, the proceeds to go to the Sanitary Fund, which was roughly like our Red Cross today.

Gridley paid \$200 for it and auctioned it off again until it had reached the value of \$6,000.

The auction was so successful in Austin that Gridley carried the sack of flour to surrounding towns, accompanied by Mark Twain. Thus was the Sanitary Fund of Nevada financed.

Bob Reed Heads University Aggies

Bob Reed, sophomore agriculture major, will head the Aggie Club during 1963-64. He was elected at an Aggie meeting last week, succeeding Cook Laird.

Other new officers include: Bill Hamilton, vice president; Linda Dorf, secretary; Ruth Fenstermaker, treasurer, and Georgia Blair, historian.

Upcoming Aggie events include a dance, scheduled for April 5 at Horsemens' park.

Multiple Meetings Ahead for Cheney

Dr. Truman M. Cheney, assoc. prof. of education, will attend four conferences during April.

From April 7 through 11, Dr. Cheney will attend the meeting of the Association for Counseling, Education, and Supervision, of which he is international membership chairman and member of the executive counsel.

During that week he will also attend a meeting of the American Personal and Guidance Association. Dr. Cheney is the credentials chairman and will make a report and certify representatives for voting privileges in the association.

On April 10 he will attend a meeting of vocational consultants for the Bureau of Hearing and Appeals of the Social Security Board. The meeting will be a training session for the consultants.

The three conferences will be held in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Cheney will attend the meeting of United States Office of Education in Providence, Rhode Island, April 4 through 6. The theme of the meeting is improving the quality of guidance service.

University Motor Pool Organized

A branch of the newly organized state motor pool has been established for the use of University personnel. The motor pool was created by a recent amendment of the Nevada State revised statutes.

The motor pool will begin operation April 1. It will be under the direction of James Rogers, University Engineer. Its location will be in the immediate vicinity of the new heat plant on campus.

The drivers of the state-owned vehicles are restricted to University employees or students accompanied by University employees.

Passengers in the state-owned vehicles are limited to University employees and students or individuals cooperating in University projects and programs.

Campus Hosts Conference

The University of Nevada last week played host to the annual Mountain-Plains Adult Education Conference. The conference was under the direction of Dr. Patrick Kelly, director of statewide services.

The conference is held yearly to set uniform standard regulations for all western universities' adult education programs.

Dr. Lloyd A. Drury, former director of the University of Nevada statewide services, was elected president of the Mountain Plains Association for the coming year. Dr. Drury is now with the Utah State University extension service.

Next year's conference is scheduled for the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Union Hosts . . .

Dr. Armstrong To Speak Friday

Highlighting the celebration of "University of Nevada Week," the Jot Travis Student Union will sponsor "The Union Hosts the President" in Mackay Stadium Friday.

The program, which will get underway at 11:45 a. m., will feature a speech by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president on the "State of the University."

Also on tap will be "The Strugglers," a novelty-dance banjo band from San Francisco's "Red Garter" banjo bar.

Their music will precede the president's speech, and follow it.

All classes from noon to 2 p. m. will be excused so that students may attend. Dr. Armstrong's speech, his second annual report to the students. It will begin at approximately 12:20 p. m.

A gala affair, the celebration will be the first in what is planned as an annual series of "University of Nevada Weeks." Holders of dining commons meal cards will be served box lunches at the stadium. The lunches will be sold to other students at 75-cents apiece.

The "Strugglers" musical tone is on the "Hold That Tiger" line," said Dave Cooper, student union spokesman.

Members of the cast include Bill Wingfield, Jack Dupen, Charlie Sanderson, Warren Lubich, 'Arry' Iggins and Quina Dupen.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the new gym.

AWS Will Plant Rose Garden Saturday

The first AWS Rose Garden Planting, scheduled to be an annual affair, is slated for Saturday at 10 a. m., announced Cecelia Molini, AWS president, Sunday.

All women may show up to plant roses, said an AWS spokesman. The coeds will plant 63 varieties, paid for with the contributions of past senior classes.

Planting will take place along the Getchell library wall adjacent to the parking lot. Ellen Murphy and Molly McKinley are co-chairmaning the event.

Dr. Kirkpatrick Speaks to CCUN

"The Growth of International Organizations" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, to the CCUN Wednesday.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will meet at 7 p. m. in room 213, Ross hall.

He will trace the rise and fall of international organizations from the time of the Roman Empire to the United Nations. His discussion will point to the weaknesses and strengths in world organizations, and to trends in their growth.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, who holds a Ph. D. from the University of California, served with the Counterintelligence Corps in Czechoslovakia during World War II.

Coeds Host Profs

Women of White Pine hall will meet their professors outside their classrooms on Sunday, April 7.

Residents of the hall will host a tea for all faculty members from 1:30 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. in the recreation room.

Entertainment will be provided by a group of women singers.

Dean Blodgett To Head Executives

Dr. Howard Blodgett, Dean of the College of Engineering, has been elected to a four year term as member of the Board of Directors of the Reno Executives Club. His term will begin on June first.

Dr. Garold Holstine, Dean of the College of Education, is currently serving as the club's thirteenth president.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, April 2:

- Publications board, 4 p.m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p.m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3:

- "Our Pioneering Heritage," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.
- Blue Key, Knights cafe, noon.
- Cheerleading tryouts, Mackay stadium, 3 p.m.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
- ASCE lecture, room 213, Palmer engineering, 7 p.m.
- CCUN, room 213, Ross hall, 7 p. m.

Thursday, April 4:

- Christian Science College Organization, room 115, Getchell library, 7 p.m.
- German club, 204, Fine Arts building, 7:30 p.m.
- "The Crisis That Science Has Gotten Us Into," Paieda lecture with Dr. William Scott, faculty dining commons, 8 p.m.
- Paedia lecture, featuring Dr. Fred Ryser, faculty dining commons, 8 p. m.

Friday, April 5:

- Tennis, Nevada v. Humboldt State, at Arcata.

Saturday, April 6:

- Golf, Nevada v. San Francisco State.
- AWS Rose Planting, 10 a. m.
- Tennis, Nevada v. Cal Aggies, at Davis.
- Junior Prom, Hidden Valley country club, 9 p. m.

Sunday, April 7:

- White Pine hall faculty tea, White Pine recreation room, 1:30 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- "It Started in Naples," TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

Monday, April 8:

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

The Hell of NO Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin

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Cast Announced For New Play . . . 'Antigone'

"Antigone," a Greek tragedy written by Sophocles, will be presented April 4, 5, and 6 at the Campus Theatre in the Fine Arts building.

Evening performances on Thursday and Friday will begin at 8 o'clock. The Saturday performance, a matinee, will start at 2 o'clock.

The crux of "Antigone" is the conflict between the laws of the family and the state, of religious duty and civil obedience.

It is with the results of this conflict that the play concerns itself.

Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama and director of the play, has announced the following cast: Barbara McLauri and Dianne Foster as Antigone; Carolyn Webster and Kathy Smith as Ismene; Ron Gold as Creon; Barbara Hardin as Eurydice; Dick Dixon as Haemon; Don Hackstaff as Tiresias; Maurice Beesley as Guard; Mike Thompson as First Messenger; Maurice Beesley as Second Messenger; Dr. David W. Hettich as Chorus; and Jack Walker as Leader.


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

HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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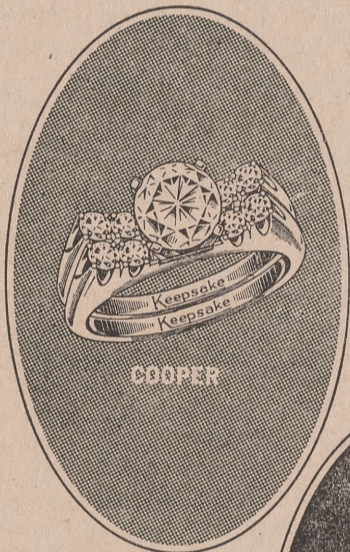
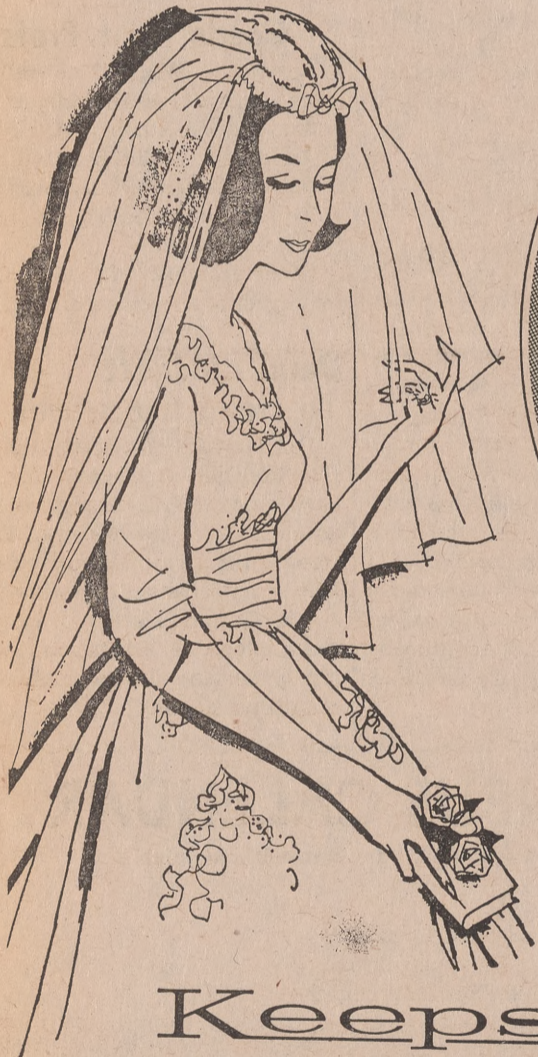
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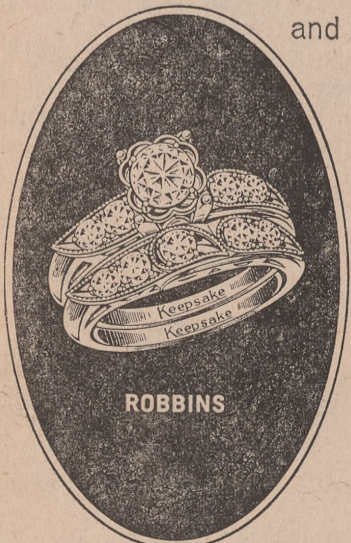
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Discrimination At 'Little Hall' Touches Off War

By LINDA GASCHAMBER
Ace Reporter

The University of Nevada campus, shaken by an incident of racial discrimination in a downtown bar, lay in the grips of a war hysteria today as two campus groups jockeyed for position in face of the conflict.

Headed by leaders of the Student Movement for Real Good Movements, a battalion of students prepared today to lead an attack on the University of Nevada, seize student government offices, and take charge.

The movement got moving yesterday afternoon when a group of Irish students attempted to show that bar owner Vance von Mortan was discriminating in his choice of patrons.

David O'Cupper, Robert O'Herran and Dale O'Donathin walked into Von Mortan's bar, the "Little Hall", and asked for Irish whiskey. They were refused.

"Ich am nicht going to prove democracy in mein bar," said Von Mortan, and asked the students to leave.

Returning to campus, the students sought the aid of ASUN ruler, Prince Michael. The prince refused, and the Student Movement for Real Movements apparently decided on a coup to accomplish their purposes.

Vowing to fight to the end, Prince Michael set up battle headquarters in the Aggie court room. Moving quickly to his side was First Lord of the Treasury, Sir Tom Sealeeger.

The pair was forced to the Aggie headquarters when Clark Kentini, the "evil duke" of the student union, threw his building into the camp of the real movement.

In the first paragraph of a brief (2,500 word) statement, Kentini said:

"In view of the tremendous ramifications of the present situation involving affiliates of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, who, incidentally, are also represented on the Jot Travis Student Union board, it has become apparent to me, and, by the way, to other directors of this potent and forceful student union board, that the present situation is not one in which we desire to throw our forces on the side of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada."

Apologizing for his short statement, Kentini promised to enlarge his views further on in his statement, but was seized with laryngitis.

Kentini said he would take the matter to the ASUN senate at the first opportunity, but the possibilities of this seem dim at the present. Student senators have not yet adjourned from their last

FIGHTING RAGES



AS FIGHTING RAGED with growing ferocity on campus today, Stablebrush photographer Seth Poole set out to capture the action. In this action-packed scene, the revolutionists are setting up a mortar under heavy fire. Also under heavy fire was Poole's camera, which was struck by a fragment of shrapnel that tore away the middle of the lens. It also tore away the middle of Poole. Services will be scheduled. —Poole (rest in peace) photo.

MEET TONIGHT



MEETING IN EMERGENCY session tonight will be members of the ASUN senate, pictured above at their last meeting. The solons will consider the touchy racial situation and the campus revolution, then adjourn for an evening of "spin the bottle."

Students Ignoring Court Prompt Get-Tough Policy

Things are toughening up with the ASUN's Student Judicial Council, according to a statement released last night by Chief Justice Pat "No Mercy" Wheat.

"Students are refusing to take the student court seriously," said Miss Wheat, "so we are being forced to institute a system of stern penalties for offenders."

Penalties will range from stocks (for walking on the grass), to the rack (for such serious offenses as bringing alcoholic beverages within 50 yards of campus).

meeting, which was first called to order three weeks ago.

They are still listening to the reading of Kentini's controversial report on the dangers of compulsory Cub Scouting in our public schools.

"We considered erecting a gallows," she said, but decided that the ASUN could not stand the expense.

Taking time out from his duties on the bench to oversee the new law enforcement procedures will be Associate Justice Jim (Hang-ing Jim) Senasick.

"Growl," mumbled Senasick when informed of his new position of eminence.

The first unlucky offender hauled before the august tribunal was Joseph College, brought in by a burly member of the Mens' Upper-Caste committee for walking up the front steps of Morale hall.

College is a sophomore. Pleading ignorance of the law, College was let off with leniency and only a minor penalty—fifty

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Revolution Flares; Insurgents Seize Campus Library

By BRUCE WASLOOSE
Former Correspondent

Hysteria seized University of Nevada students and professors today as the campus fight over racial discrimination flared into a general revolt against University standards and administrators.

Students shouting "we want beer, not books," stormed campus in the general direction of the Nobel Getchell library, vowing its destruction. They apparently are dissatisfied with the recent upgrading of academic standards and crackdown on student social life.

Forced to retreat after a fierce attack on the Clark Kent administration building, faculty members have set up new headquarters in the library, vowing a "last fountain" stand in the Japanese rock garden.

Heavily armed with bluebooks, D-notices, and volumes of textbooks, the faculty and administration dug first defenses in the \$100,000 entrance way, and suffered their first casualties.

Some faculty members, unaccustomed to the library's slick steps, slipped and injured themselves.

"So this is what the library looks like," said Dr. P. H. Dee, professor of interplanetary relations. The good professor said he had intended to "make it over to the library one of these days anyway," but had never got around to it.

"My students tell me its a commenced tossing undergarments spend all their time in it, and sleep in my class," he continued.

Student reactions varied.

Some coeds, not realizing the real purpose of the revolt, retreated to their dormitories and commenced tossing under garments out of the windows. Others, members of sororities, decided it was an off-season rush party and jumped into the fray, seeking out other girls with such comments as "how do you like our beautiful campus."

The faculty members, soon joined by Prince Michael, ASUN ruler, and Tom Sealeeger, First Lord of the Treasury, gave up their outside positions under a barrage of fraternity pledge pins, and gathered for a quick "student-faculty forum."

"Definitely a regreatable situation," said one.

"Unbelievable that college students should react in such an immature manner," said another as he dodged a well-aimed but empty mug.

"Let's get the he-- out of here," said the last.

Now the students are crashing through the front doors (a slow process because every door but one has a sign saying "use other door, please." Faculty members had attempted to halt the revolt in this manner, but ran out of signs.

Yelling, "flunk, flunk," the students are surging through the

doors, carrying little red crayons and marking giant red "F's" on their unfortunate victims.

FLASH: Dean of Men Jim Hardhorn has abdicated, turning his office over to the revolutionists. Hardhorn was last seen heading at great speed toward Orvis Ring grammar school. He will take over the position of Dean of Men at that institution.

The revolutionists have overcome lower floor resistance and are heading up the stairs with their girlfriends to the "social sciences" section. One said they were seeking that section for "social research."

They have broken the last defenses. Little men, big men with "Little Hall" membership cards and "GDI" (Good old Independents) sweat shirts. Now they're banging a professor head-first into the "History of the Renaissance" section. Its ghastly, horrible . . .

Eds. Note: Star Stablebrush reporter Bruce WasLoose was killed in action today while covering the student revolution in the Gretchell library. He was fed into the overdue-book fine machine and ground into post cards. His last words "your book is five minutes overdue, you owe a two-dollar fine" will be remembered by students everywhere as a glowing tribute to America's free press.

Pictures Omitted; 150 Blank Pages In '63 Yearbook

A "new face" was announced for the "Manzanita," University of Nevada yearbook, this week by editor-in-chief YoAnne Nolson.

"This year we are putting out the yearbook without pictures," said Miss Nolson. "People have never been happy with their pictures before, and besides, they keep throwing things at our photographer."

This year's book, she said will consist of 150 blank pages, available for students to paste in their own pictures. A box of crayons will be included with each book for any color effects that may be desired.

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A Solution to Our Problems

All right you guys, shape up or ship out.

Statement of Policy

Seeing as how this is the first issue of the U of N Stablebrush this year (and the last), we think it's about time we issued a clear-cut, well-thought out statement of policy.

There has been too much talk lately about freedom of expression and how the Stablebrush attempts to suppress news. These attacks are surely in need of retort, so here it is:

As in the past, Stablebrush readers can expect to read some campus news in a clearly slanted style. Editorial comment will be at its usual best—one-sided and biased. Letters-to-the-editor will be limited to members of the student body with a grade-point average of at least 4.20 or better, and will be limited to 25 words or less.

As W. R. Hearse, a great leader of the American Free Press (American Free Press and Laundry, San Francisco) said, "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dial PO-P CORN for items in calendar.

- Burning of Sagebrush editorials, dining commons, any time from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.
- Student union board social, "Swing Along With Santini," student union, 9 p. m.
- SNEA lecture by Miss Theresa Teacher, "How to Effectively Pass Out Pencils Without Hurting Second Grade Egos," education auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Sermon by Dean of Women Corn Cobbley, "Your Purity — How You Can Save It," (The 20 percent of the coed population qualifying urged to attend.) W. C. T. U. headquarters, 8 p. m.
- "Effective Birth Control," lecture and demonstration, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m. (Other 80 percent of coeds urged to attend.)
- Zoology club lecture, AWS student speaker, "The Love Call of the Mature Male Frog," shores of Manzanita, 2 a. m.
- White Pine and Lincoln Halls overnight social ("Experiment in Interdorm Living"), both dorms, 11 p. m. to 8 a. m.
- U. of N. Nudists Assn. business meeting, old gym, 10 p. m. Pictures for Artemesia will be taken, so wear your best smile.
- Last day to get your money back.
- Gladiators, Nevada v. the Roman Togas, Mackay Colliseum, IV p. m.
- Phi Beta Kappa "Wildwest Stomp," Virginia City road, 7 p. m.
- "The Great Train Robbery," TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- "Bongo the Monkey," University film classic, University theatre, 10 a. m.
- "Green Arrow club," Arrow range, 7 p. m.
- "How to Catch a Man," basic orientation course for freshmen women, AWS offices, 7 p. m.
- Ethiopian club, lion den, 7 p. m.

'Operation Mud Pie' Underway; Blue Key Invites Children to Help

After years of determined toil, Blue Key will finally begin the first phase of "Operation Mud Pie."

In an effort to propagate its membership, Blue Key will soon hold a "Get to Know Us," mud-pie party for all elementary school children on the shores of receding Manzanita Lake.

Bob Blair, Blue Key president, has been in consultation with authoritative University engineers as to the proper consistency of Manzanita's mud. "I want nothing to go wrong as this has to be a good reflection on our organization."

Recently the members of Blue Key have been criticized for their tendency to be "only a social group

interested in having fun." An enthusiastic member stated, "Operation Mud Pie will remove all doubt as to these charges."

Financed by donations from 2500 idolotrous membership seekers who attended a recent "exclusive" fund-raising dance, Operation Mud Pie was scheduled to begin several weeks ago.

But only yesterday "a high ranking official" was discovered in an Acapulco hotel with the dance funds in his possession. When contacted by telephone late last night, the Key member stated he was "on vacation."

An authoritative source stated today that "he will be removed from office and given a higher position."

Letters to the Idioter

Moulders of Minds Upset With Paper

Editor, the Stablebrush:

As moulders of young impressionable minds, we feel compelled to take typer and paper in hand and comment on your last editorial Ye gods.

Yours in less than 100 words,
 ALEX SMIRKNOFF
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Eds. Note: Go to hell. Go directly to hell. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200.

Stablebrush Is Slanting the News

Editor, the Stablebrush:

It has become irritating to the utmost degree recently to view with alarm your coddling of Red-leaning and left-wing people on this campus.

For instance:

Last week you printed three letters defending a speech by Mao-Tse-Tung, who spoke last week at the student union on the topic "India, Keystone to World Peace." And you printed two letters against it.

This is obviously an attempt to unbalance the news in favor of those of the left-wing.

STEAM MILER

Editor Should Get Head Out of Sand

Editor, the Stablebrush:

I have been extremely annoyed and upset by the 17th-century ideas expressed in your editorial columns. Don't you know that we have to move ahead with constant vigor in today's fast-moving world.

Your recent stand against going to war with Saturn is a sad example of the type of reactionary ideas expressed in this year's Stablebrush.

After all, this is not 1961, when missiles could cross the Atlantic Ocean in 15 minutes; this is 1963, when, in only 50, we will be able to sail around the world twice in fifteen minutes, and won't that be nifty.

Wake up. Get your head out of the sand.

Sincerely yours,
 DISGUSTED READER

Editorial Solution Proposed by Reader

Dear Editor:

And by that I mean dear. I have noticed recently that you are rather (censored). And by that I mean dear. That is to say the least, I mean the most of the least I can say.

Anyhow you big (censored), you seem to show deep precipitation into the problems that are not yet problems of problems on the campus. Your last editorial was outstanding in that you didn't write it and you omitted most of the views you expressed.

I agree with everything you say therefore you are the most intelligent, morally sensitive, deep-thinking human thing I know although I am not familiar with you.

On the other hand some people has gotten the impression that I of against everything that is print-

'Brush Sponsor Contest To Find 'Outstanding' Prof

by PATTI CAKE

Stablebrush Managing Editor Stablebrush staff members have put their minds (?) together and come up with a novel idea. Next week they will sponsor an "Ugliest Faculty Member on Campus" contest.

The winner will be selected on the basis of popularity with students, dress, over-all appearance, and posture.

The idea was arrived at by a female staffer while she was sitting in a class listening to a professor lecture. The young lady, who has had several crushes on several "ugly" professors, turned the idea over to illustrious editor, Dug Ahole, who has also had several crushes on several professors.

Ahole said, "This is not really a contest for an ugly prof, but it is really a popularity contest. It is only one way students can thank profs who sent out "D" notices after Midterm exams."

Several departments have some

ed in the editorial columns of your newspaper. Well, they're right.

As an immediate remedy to the situation, I challenge you to a duel, at the Blue Key "Operation Mud Pie party", you nasty old man.

JOE BROWNIE

A Few Words From A Thoughtful Reader

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Simulated semantics reiterated by redundant academicians concerning quantative and qualatative stipulation phantasmagorical of recent andorsal discoveries of Ornithopoda, Megatherium and Stegosauria archaisms of homosapien exercitation of the intellect during contemporary proverbial eons vacates my Schopenhaueristic philosophical epistemological intellectuality during the Monsoon season and relinquishes the viscidiousness percipitating from inundated recapitulating lenticular lentiginous nullifications ad libitum (that's Latin for uninitaited) facultatively authoriporing this personage to recur to my granular silicon container.

It is my deep hope that this letter has not offended you.

Sincerely,
 CLARK W. SANITARY

top-rate candidates, so students should try to get nominations in as early as possible. Fifty finalists will be announced two days before the actual "Ugly Prof" is chosen. Faculty members cannot nominate other faculty members, but students can nominate from any department. Female profs are also eligible, but graduate assistants are not.

ASUN president Mike Mackeral-snapper, sometimes called a "tool" of the Stablebrush, wanted to nominate several faculty members. "I just can't decide who is the Ugliest one," he said.

Civil Engineering student Ken Claytonpowell asked if he could nominate a pretty C. E. prof with an "ugly" personality. Stablebrush staffers felt this would be unfair to the really eligible profs on campus.

The announcement will be made in the Stable's office, Manzanita lake basement. Everyone is urged to arrive early. Lights will be doused at 9 p. m. (for conservation purposes) and there will be an open bar to students and faculty members with ID's.

'Opinion' Paper Skeds Meeting

A staff meeting of the University Lectern, proposed campus opinion newspaper, is planned for tonight below the tram.

On the schedule is a lecture entitled "What We're Going to do About the Sagebrush." Following the lecture, saff members have a voodoo session scheduled with dolls representing the Sagebrush staff.

Past meeting topics have been "The Bad Sagebrush Editor;" "Let's Fix the Sagebrush;" and "The Sagebrush Question."

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lashes and a day in the stocks. A proposal to sentence him to the ducking stool was dropped when it was discovered that Blue Key's "Operation Mud" has not developed enough mud for effective action.

Miss Wheat indicated that things would toughen up for future offenders in a brisk statement.

"Things will toughen up for future offenders," she said.

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM



CAMPUS LEADERS and distinguished faculty members gather for the first meeting of the student-faculty "Forum." The first session produced several scholarly dissertations on important topics of the day.—Photo by Seth Poole.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS HELD



HOLD THAT LINE, pleads star cheerleader Pep Wheaties in a demonstration last night. Demonstrating some of the top yells he used in past season, Wheaties kicked off this year's annual cheerleading tryouts on Peavine mountain. His appearance was part of the new ASUN program aimed at improving spirit at football and basketball games.

Top Jobs Open For Nevadans This Summer

Representatives of the French Foreign Legion will be on campus this week to interview students and prospective graduates for both permanent and summer employment.

Jobs are available in Algeria, Viet Nam, French Guiana, and other lush, tropical spots. There are also vast opportunities to meet new people, said a spokesman.

Positions open include Persuasion Specialist (rifleman); sanitation engineer (latrine orderly); gourmet's assistant (KP); and automotive supervisor (truckdriver).

No experience is necessary, said employment counselor William Raftmussen. Interviews will be conducted at midnight behind the new gym.

Wind up the Joe Launie doll and it writes a letter to the editor. He must really be "wound up."

Classified Ads

NEVADA COEDS WANTED — Any exclusive type girl who thinks she would fit in with an exclusive type bunch may petition for membership in the Little Sisters of Athena. Contact any brother. Members of Spurs need not apply.

UNIVERSITY MEN—Here's your chance to travel, see new sites, meet interesting people. Apply post office department.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES — Earn extra points in your military class by taking part in the big ROTC field exercise. Show up at Hartman hall April 13 with a big target painted on your chest. Big opportunities to increase your knowledge of today's modern army, while you last.

STUDENT POLITICIANS — Here's a big chance to improve your knowledge of parliamentary procedure and how to say things you don't mean. Be a student senator. Unlimited openings. Apply ASUN office anytime.

Sporting Slants

THE ROOM AT THE TOP

DUG BREAKERNECK
Stablebrush Sporting Editor

They were all skinny and ugly. But they were what 4.0 students are supposed to look like, with big heads and little bodies. They wore thick glasses and carried bulging brief cases.

Everyone looked at the "4.0's" in classes — they loved to watch them flex their head muscles. All of a sudden a big bulge in the forehead during the complicated explanation of a chemistry problem. Just when you were dozing off someone would shout, "Those 4.0's are flexing the hell out of their heads again."

Eveybody thought the "4.0's" were hurtin'. After all, what did they have besides brains. Rumor had it they worked physics problems on Saturday nights. Occasionally someone would hear them discussing "that hot equation I worked on last night."

If you'd offered one of them a drink they probably would have run an analysis on it.

But the "4.0's" were to have the last laugh. In their spare time, when they weren't making it with a geology specimen, or putting gin fizzes in test tubes they were

working on a telescope. They were astronomy majors.

You would be too if your apartment over looked the Gamme Pi house.

When they got it done, their whole study program took gas.

One of the "4.0's" would be just getting jazzed on a discussion of the light year when someone would yell, "Toddy Watkins is taking a bath."

The "4.0's" began to hurt.

They kept it to themselves though. Never a word. The Gamme Pi's went on leaving their blinds open, oblivious to the fact that the "4.0's" had a little "Mt. Palomar" across the street taking nightly observations. They made a science out of watching. They could tell you the exact time a brunette sophomore disrobed, undressed, and the brand of Linda Chamber's tooth paste.

One semester of this was all they could hack. When the 4.0's got through their head muscles

Commercial Row Bums Ridin' High In Bottle-bout With Nevada All-Stars

Sports were revolutionized Saturday night when the Nevada All-Stars met the Commercial Row bums in the finals of the first annual "Harry's Corner Great Western Basketball Tournament". All games were played between "Harry's Corner" bar and Harry and Kiah's Bar BQ pit.

Unfortunately the players were forced to dress behind the bar at Harry's. Game time was 8 o'clock,

but at that time both squads were only finishing their fifth round.

About 10:30 p. m., the two teams squared off on the street, but used bottles instead of basketballs.

Phil "the spiked punch dipper" Lobinson took top drink honors with 14 bottles. Ramen Arriezabalagaggaga was the "high" man for the Bums.

Lobinson was lost in the 3rd quarter — he passed, but coffee and cold water revived him, in time to down two quick ones and net a Nevada win.

Harry Bumpkins, tournament director, was elated at the Nevada performance. "Those guys performed so well you oughta call them the Nevada Six-Pack," he told reporters.

Morale Hall Gets Recognition For Design

Morale Hall, landmark on the Nevada campus, has at last received nationwide recognition.

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Society of Nationally Famous and Very Wealthy Architects and Bricklayers (SNFUWAB), Morale Hall was selected as the "most soundly-constructed building in the world."

Other structures entered in the contest were the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Coliseum, and the Sani-hut at Idlewild Park.

Fink Floyd Wong, president of SNFUWAB, pointed out that Morale Hall is an outstanding example of Renaissance, Gothic- and Neopicanthropus architecture.

A little-known fact brought out in the contest is that Morale Hall was a pre-fab that came with the Infamous Morale Land Grab Act of 1898.

Morale Hall was originally intended to house the university collection of one-legged Nevada camels; however, the collection was later moved to the dining commons, due to the rapid decomposition of the exhibits, and Morale Hall was given to its present function of Earthquake Fall-out Shelter.

wouldn't even flex. Two of them flunked out and the other pulled a 0.62.

One Gamme Pi, when questioned about her unknown influence on the "4.0's" studying commented, "I'm glad they flunked out, now the curves will be lower.

The Gamme's had their revenge.

Service Group Escorts Women

The Ragers, sophomore mens' service group, will continue their service to University and community this Saturday when they escort a group of visiting ladies around the area.

They will be members of the Ladies' Christian Temperance Union, who chose Reno as the site for this year's annual convention because of its "low crime rate, high moral character, progressive city government, and well - balanced economy."

The Ragers will escort the ladies to various high points of Reno's activities, with special emphasis on off-campus gathering places of University of Nevada students.

The tour will culminate at Peavine mountain where a campus "good fellowship organization" will honor the delegates with a special party.

Denies Graduation

Branding recent reports as "rumor," five-year student Steve Heyer yesterday denied that he intends to graduate in June. He indicated that he will be back for another year in the fall.

"That is just gossip," said Heyer. "There are always persons out to damage your reputation."

We hope you enjoy this "April Fool's Issue," although some readers of the Sagebrush have been saying that an "April Fool's Issue" is what has been printed all along anyway.

STABLEBRUSH SERVES READERS



IN AN EFFORT to serve its readers, Stablebrush reporters have been noted for their hard-driving, never-say-die drive for the facts. Here, a campus reporter delicately pries hard-to-get facts from Senator Ken "Scrooge" Cleyten, who is explaining why he voted against a 50-cent donation to the Skidrow Orphans Home.

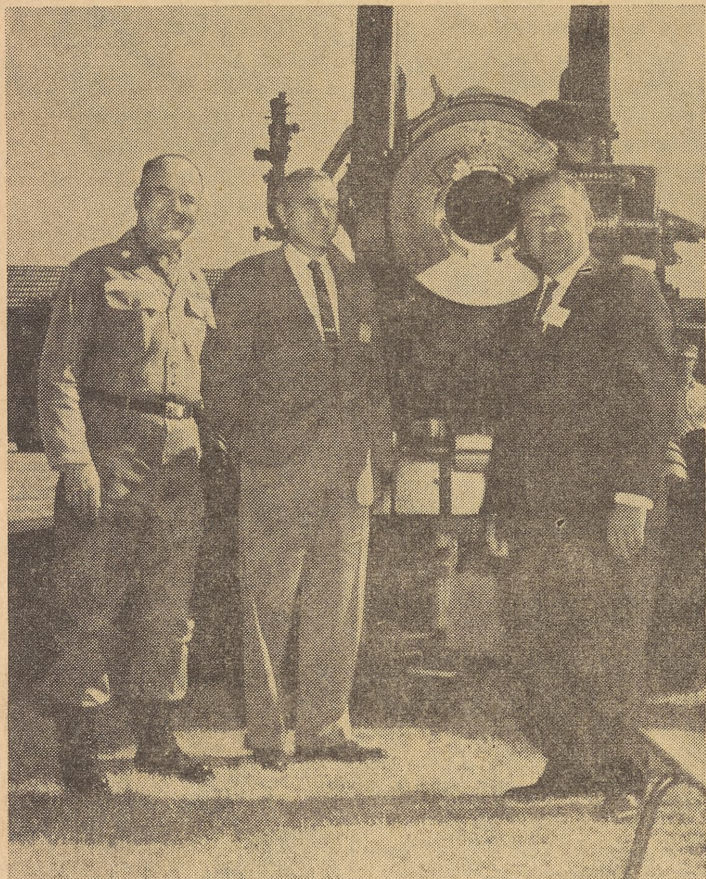
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Campus News in Pictures



NEWLY-APPOINTED University food service chief, Col. Robert L. (Smiling Robert) Gundlach, shows off his newest piece of equipment to Dr. Kenneth E. Young (smiling veep), and Ralph Irwin (smiling dean). The new cannon will greatly facilitate University cereal service, said Gundlach. From now on, all cereals will be "shot from guns."



GRINDING THROUGH a rough two-and-a-half-minute final are two University of Nevada coeds enrolled in "Physical Education Seminar, 525." The course was added as part of the Regents' drive to stiffen academic standards at Nevada.



RUSSIAN POLITICIAN Nikita (call me Nick) Krushshev is welcomed to the University of Nevada campus by three student leaders of the Realist Alliance. Krushshev, currently campaigning for a seat in the Soviet Senate, will speak on the topic "I can do more to Hungary—and did." He was invited in response to charges that the Alliance's program was over-balanced in favor of conservative speakers.

Dorm Rule Lifts; Coeds Set Free

From the office of the Dean of Women came news yesterday of a policy change that will affect the lives of some 1000 University of Nevada co-eds.

Dean of Women, Corn Cobley, yesterday said that she has lifted the ban on required residence hall living.

In the past it was necessary for women under 21-years of age to live in approved University housing, or with relatives, provided the proper application was filed early.

The new ordinance, which has been unanimously approved by Nevada co-eds, states that all women can now live with relatives, so long as one of the relatives is an uncle of the co-ed.

As the news was released, several prominent Reno citizens announced plans for a new multi-million dollar residence hall which is to be called "Uncle Bob's."

Spokesman for the group, Robert R. Roberts, said that his "Uncle Bob's" will be located on Virginia street, across from the University gymnasium. It should be completed by next September.

Roberts said, "Uncle Bob's will definitely be a help to ease the already crowded living quarters at the U. Each of the girls will now be living with a relative who is an uncle."

Roberts further said that his plans will call for a seven-story building with all the conveniences of home.

"There will be no definite hours is now stated in the University," he said. "This is their (the co-eds) new home and at home most of them usually come and go as they please."

He further said, "It is high time that the University recognizes the independence of today's young women." This new idea in University living will prove worthwhile to women who take advantage of the new program. It will give them the assurance of living comfortably

Potion 'Cures All' For Dr. Hemlock

Predicting a future in which "sickness and disease will be banished from the face of the earth," Dr. Irving A. Hemlock, assoc. prof. of biology, delivered his "Last Lecture" last night.

Revealing that a tremendous amount of study and research have been going on in University of Nevada life science laboratories for the past ten years, Dr. Hemlock chose the moment to unveil his new "cure-all potion."

The potion, made from secret ingredients developed after years of research in local nightspots, would not only prevent all illness, but arrest the progress of any disease, he said.

Capping the evening, Dr. Hemlock announced a demonstration of the cure-all. He had contracted a special, rare disease for just this moment, he said, and promised that once he had drunk the potion, the illness would go no further.

So saying, he tilted the container to his lips and drank deeply. It was only a matter of seconds until his spectators were also convinced that his affliction would go no further.

He dropped dead. It was indeed, his "Last Lecture."

Other "Last Lecturers" scheduled for future appearances include: Dr. T. E. Stube of the chemistry department on "The Perfect Solvent;" and Col. G. U. Ngho of the military department on "The Ultimate Weapon."

without adverse ideas about relatives."

"It will also give them the basis for understanding their own home life when they are through with college," he continued.

A relaxed Dean of Women announced that she can now retire without apprehension. "Uncle Bob's will prove to be a definite service to the upbringing of today's young females."

The AWS and Panhellenic councils decided that their offices will now be of no use. However, the two offices will still provide one valuable function; that of seeing that Uncle Bob's will not be done away with.

Said one AWS officer, "Uncle Bob's new program will give me less to do, but I will finally learn how to live."

Student reaction gave wide approval to the new plan. Said one co-ed, "Now my parents won't have to worry any more. They know that living with relatives has good advantages."

Another woman student said she had hated moving away from home but now she won't have "any worries."

One Nevada man said that he can get to know his girl better. "Before, I used to get booted from the dorm before I even had a chance to say hello."

Academic Hike Studied by Solons

Another student move to hike academic standards may be underway again in the ASUN senate.

The move became apparent today when senator I. Q. Big (currently carrying a 4.5 grade point average in nuclear engineering and astronomic physics), said that University standards are much too low.

"University standards are much too low," he said.

His new plan, which will be presented to the senate Wednesday night, will place a student on probation when he falls to the point of being "up" only ten grade points.

Suspension would result when the student hits the 2.0 mark.

Brushing off protests that University enrollment would be reduced to an estimated five students under his new program, he retorted that he wanted his degree to "mean something" in the outside world of astronomic engineering.

He said he would "definitely introduce" his motion if senate could gather a quorum, which appears unlikely in view of the fact that seven Greek organizations and three independent groups have scheduled "social research seminars" for Wednesday night.

Every dance band in Reno has been booked for the seminars, according to reports.

Literary Mag Promises Filth

Promising a "new and different" Brushfire for 1963, editor Ralph Emerson said today that this year's campus literary magazine would not carry a small percentage of filthy stories.

"This year we'll carry one hundred per cent filthy stories," he said. "In the past, there have been gripes from the real literary guys on campus that too much of the magazine has been devoted to non-literary subjects, with not enough intellectual slant," he continued.

"So far this year, we've decided to make the whole thing sort of unique and make everyone happy," Emerson said.

He admitted that fears of falling circulation hastened his decision, and promised to print 2,500 copies this year, instead of the 35 printed last year.

Battles Scheduled For ROTC Boys

A full and exciting spring semester is in store for Nevada's advanced ROTC cadets, announced Col. Robert L. Gundluck, professor of military science this week.

Between growls, the PMS announced that his boys would spend their weekends at various military installations fighting mock battles. This weekend, they will fight Stead Air Force base airmen at Harry's Corner, a popular Reno nightspot.

Later battles are scheduled with Marines and sailors at the Hawthorne naval base, and possibly with Coast Guardsmen from Lake Tahoe.

All the valuable combat and leadership training will pay off this summer when junior cadets receive training in the "real thing."

ROTC summer camp will be held in Viet Nam this summer, from June 21 through the duration, said the colonel. He promised that this training would strike a "realistic" note, and bring a "new concept" to officer training everywhere.

Campus Paper Receives Prize

The Uneversity of Naveda Stablebrush has recieved the Pulitzer prize commetie's aneuel awarde for x-cellantie in speeling, it was announced today.

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Education Speech

Members of the SNEA (Student National Education Society) meet tonight in the education auditorium to hear a lecture on "Why Johnny Can't Read."

Main speaker will be Dr. Johnny Johnson, professor of education.

Wind up the faculty member doll and it doesn't like the Sagebrush.

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