

Ultra-Modern Buildings Near Completion

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Four new buildings with space age architecture and million dollar price tags are nearing completion or awaiting acceptance on the Reno campus.

The James G. Scrugham Engineering-Mines building is the only one of the quartet ready for immediate occupancy. Its laboratories, classrooms and other facilities are awaiting acceptance.

Juniper Hall, the newest campus dormitory construction workers will be ready for residents when summer school begins, according to a student services spokesman.

The addition to the present Student Union building is one month behind its construction schedule. If work moves on at a normal rate, however, the new Union facilities

should be ready in October of 1963.

The Atmospherium-Planetarium on the northern edge of the University's Reno grounds is scheduled for completion sometime next month. After the building itself is completed, the task of moving in equipment will delay its opening until next fall.

The new Engineering - Mines building and its vast array of equipment is costing the University "nearly three million dollars," according to Dr. Irving Sandorf, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Sandorf stressed that the building will concentrate much more on laboratory and research facilities than on classrooms and offices. He pointed to the 22 electrical engineering laboratories in the building to illustrate the new stress on research.

The building will include a 300-

seat auditorium, a library for engineering students, and various engineering teaching facilities such as drawing rooms. The civil, mechanical and electrical engineers will occupy the new structure, with the nuclear engineers remaining in the old Engineering Building opposite the new edifice.

Civil engineers will have an opportunity to work with models illustrating soil structure and sanitation. The electrical engineers will be able to examine microwaves and experiment with energy conversion in the new building.

Dr. Sandorf expects the old electrical engineering building on the east side of the "quad" to be torn down in the next few years.

The mining portion of the building will house the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, a unit closely

connected to the Mackay School of Mines.

Juniper Hall will end its long history of delayed construction, and missed completion deadline when the last of the furniture is moved in April 16.

Even the furniture for the turquoise dormitory presented problems to the office of student services. The bolsters for the beds were too short, and another order had to be put through.

Although the hall will be ready for residents next week, students will not be moved in until summer school begins. Bob Kersey, director of student services, stated that "the administration must announce the decision on any moving of students this semester. We merely present the building."

"Juniper may be offered to the men of Artemisia hall for the bal-

ance of the semester," said Kersey, "but it will definitely be a women's dorm next fall."

The new hall will accommodate 192 students in four-person, three-room suites. Two of the rooms will be bedrooms with desks for studying, and the other room will have closets and a wash basin.

Each floor will have its own color scheme and lounge, in addition to the main lobby, which will be available to all residents. The lobby will be enclosed on two sides by glass, and on one side doors will open onto a veranda over Manzanita lake. A television room will be located in the basement.

The Student Union's addition will contain a larger and remodeled book store, a revamped snack bar, the new University infirmary, and several conference and (Continued on page four)



Blow the bugle, beat the drum; the 'Brush is here, the news is come.

Vol. XXXIX, No. 49

RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, April 16, 1963

University Sign Reinforced With Cement

The white-lettered sign that formerly identified the University of Nevada to visitors passing the corner of Ninth and Virginia streets has been reinstated with steel poles bedded in cement.

The sign disappeared in the midst of October's Homecoming festivities. The jagged wooden supports that the sign-stealers left suggested the landmark was removed with an ax.

The elusive wooden marker was finally discovered abandoned in a downtown Reno alley a short time later.

The sign was donated to the University on Mackay Day, 1962, by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Greek organization paid \$350 to give the University some kind of on-campus identification.

The sign identifies the Univer-

sity as "a land grant institution, established in 1864," and includes a replica of the state seal. There is a small plaque identifying the members of the Inter-fraternity

Council who worked for the purchase of the sign.

The buildings and grounds department is responsible for the new vandal-proof sign supports.

Outstanding Printing Displayed

A collection of forty books and pamphlets, containing the most outstanding examples of printing on the West Coast in 1961, is currently on display in the Getchell library.

Sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles, the book show is the first of its kind in the United States.

Selections for the show were taken from a total of seventy-one volumes submitted by thirty-six printers, publishers, and authors in the Western states. Popularity

of the exhibition has made it necessary to run two simultaneous shows, both of which are booked solid for more than a year.

Final selections for the show were chosen for outstanding printing style, use of color, and methods of reproduction. They include pamphlets, block prints, and drawings as well as books.

While a small part of the collection is in the lobby of the library, most of it is in the Summerfeld Room, which is open from 2-4 in the afternoon. Further details are available at the circulation desk.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS SLATE TOURS



THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS, under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy, made their annual tour of Western Nevada high schools Thursday and Friday. The concert series climaxes Sunday with a campus concert in the new gym. See story on page three. —Artemisia photo

ASUN Installs 1963-64 Officers

ASUN officers for the 1963-64 school year were sworn into office by outgoing officers Tuesday, April 9, during ceremonies in the dining commons. The newly-elected officers were individually administered the oath of office by their immediate predecessors.

Now acting in official capacity are: ASUN president Jim

Acheson, first vice president Larry Struve, second vice president Marsha Frankovich, AWS president Mary Rossolo, junior women's senator-at-large Anne-Louise Cantlon, and junior men's senator-at-large Keith Lee.

Senior president Tom Burns, junior president Mario Peraldo, sophomore president John Gasque, and ASUN secretary Fianna Beegley.

Outgoing officers are Mike Mackedon, ASUN president; Tom Seeliger, first vice president; Mimi Patrick, second vice president; Cece Molini, AWS president; Ken Clayton, senior men's senator-at-large, Linda Young, senior women's senator-at-large, and Marilyn Walker, ASUN secretary; Bill Mortensen, senior class president; Jim Bernardi, junior class president, and Chuck Burr, sophomore class president.

Mackedon expressed thanks to all who had worked with him this year and said what was done was not the effort of any single person. "It has been a co-operation effort," he said.

Acheson also addressed a few words to the audience, saying he was looking forward to a good year and reiterating his concept of student government.

CCUN Launches Drive Tonight

A "Books for Asian Students" drive will be launched tonight by members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on the University of Nevada campus. The group will place book receptacles in convenient locations on campus as the start of its project.

All books and journals collected will be shipped to the San Francisco office of the Asia Foundation for distribution. Ranked as "most needed" book subjects are humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and technology. With the exception of literary works, all books should be printed no earlier than 1945.

Most of the books collected will go to India, said a CCUN spokesman.

Prof. Hastings To Give AWS 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Arthur Hastings, asst. prof. of speech and drama, will deliver his "Last Lecture" tonight for the Associated Women Students. Time will be 8 p. m. in the dining commons.

Hastings will be adding a new twist to the "Last Lecture" series, in which faculty members are supposed to pretend that they are addressing the students for the final time. They may say whatever suits them.

What Hastings may say might be of special interest, since the lecture is his last in more than one sense. He is leaving the University of Nevada at the close of the spring semester.

Hastings, a native of Neosho, Mo., did his undergraduate work at Tulane University then obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

He will teach at Stanford University after he leaves Nevada, and in his spare time, write a book on persuasion for the McMillian publishing company.

His topic will cover modern education, but his exact subject will not be announced until tonight, said an AWS spokeswoman.

'South of Patagonia' Is Lecture Subject

A lecture on his observations and experiences in Tierra del Fuego (southern South America) will be presented Thursday by Dr. Joseph Robertson of the Plant Science department, College of Agriculture, to students, faculty and public. His topic will be "South of Patagonia."

Dr. Robertson, who spent several weeks in the area last year, will speak in room 200, Mackay School of Mines, at 8 p.m. The lecture was arranged by the geography department.

Tierra del Fuego, divided between Argentina and Chile, is the southernmost tip of land in South America.

The Hot 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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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

The AWS Improves

Cecilia Molini wound up a highly-successful year as president of the Associated Women Students last week, ending what was probably the best term of office for an AWS president in recent years. She was also one of the most effective student officers during the past term.

An Independent, Cecelia nevertheless holds the respect of both Greeks and Independents, and has used this relationship to advantage.

During her term she injected new life into the AWS, an organization that has often appeared to outside observers (men) to be little more than a mouthpiece for the dean of women.

New innovations, such as the "Last Lecture" series and the AWS "Rose Planting" have given an indication that AWS has been attempting to do something more than play watchdog on women's hours. It is an encouraging sign, and Miss Molini is to be commended.

Books for India

Tonight the Collegiate Council for the United Nations launches its "Books for Asian Students" drive on the local campus—a commendable project at first glance because it will theoretically facilitate education in Asia, and quite possibly win the United States some friends. We wonder, however at the statement of a CCUN spokesman that most of the books will go to India.

This seems to contradict what the CCUN man has to say about the drive-sponsoring Asia Foundation, which, he says, helps give aid to "needy non-Communist Asian nations." India, to be sure, is not a communist nation, but it certainly appears to be anything but pro-Western at times.

It seems remarkable at times that the United States aids a country that:

—Votes many times with the communist bloc in the United Nations.

—Professes neutrality, yet jumps on a weak nation (Portugal) when it feels the time is ripe; grabbing territory that does not belong to it, then deploring the actions of another country (Red China) that does the same to it.

—Allows itself to become unprepared for war, then expects the free world to bail it out when it gets in trouble, and then

—Keeps on supporting (in some instances) the communist bloc in the United Nations.

These kind of events make Americans wonder what they are doing giving aid to India, and at first hearing books certainly sound like aid. On second glance, however they might help education in India, and that sounds like something that might be helpful in view of what has been occurring.

Southern Activities Not Childish Games

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Having spent the last three years at Nevada Southern, I won't pretend that my reaction to your editorial of April 9 is entirely objective. I fail to see, however, the basis for your criticism of student participation in civic affairs. You evidently consider apathy to be an essential characteristic of the educated college student.

While I agree that hanging the Governor in effigy isn't a particularly mature way to settle the "great budget-cut controversy", I don't agree that hanging dummies, signing petitions and making noise are simply childish games. Your concern over what the Las Vegas students are getting in the line of an education is heartwarming but overlooks the fact that citizens in this country have frequently taken time from academic, business and personal activities to express themselves in local and national policies. I don't believe that it should require too much stretch of the imagination to find some educational benefits in such participation. The democratic process wants some noise and a few petitions now and then.

It is gratifying to learn that the students of the Reno campus are so mature that they are no longer

Letters to the Editor

aroused by civic controversies. Perhaps as the southern campus continues to grow it, too, will lose its emotionalism—unless it is, indeed, inherent, in the climate and topography of the area — and turn out sufficiently sophisticated and "educated" students.

Sincerely,
JESSICA SLEDGE

ASUN Attitude Should Be Changed

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Senate—why bother? We should bother because it is a necessary tool which any governmental body must utilize to make the voice of the people heard. As it stands now, our student senators are only a burden to student government.

Blame rests on the senators as well as the traditional attitude on the part of the students and those who hold the chief ASUN offices toward the senate. Senators are elected and that's it. But that isn't it. The senators should realize that they have been elected by the students to represent them in the senate. They have a sincere obligation to their constituents to see that that representation is provided. Most senators forget their sense of duty, enjoying only the glory of their position without the work. The other side of the blame,

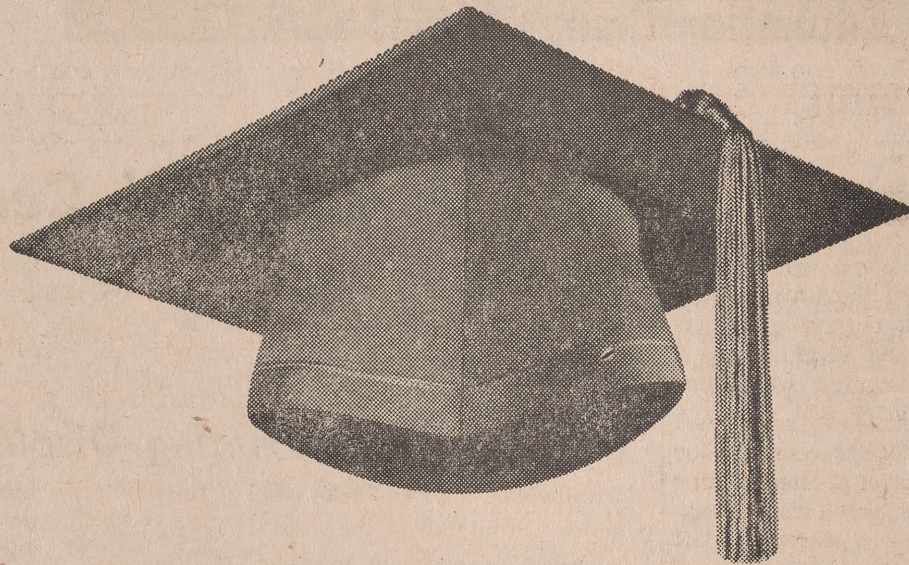
represented by the ASUN president and his immediate officers, supplied an interesting example of the lack of importance of senators at the ASUN Installation. The senators-elect were neither introduced nor given any hope by Jim Acheson, the new ASUN president, in regards to a close-working, effective senate for the coming year.

Now is the time for the senators-elect to move forward into the limelight and become effective tools of student government. One step in the right direction would be the establishment of a close relationship between the senator and the college he represents. It is interesting to not at his point that many senators do not even know the dean of their college with whom they should work the closest. He is the most qualified in providing the senator with invaluable knowledge concerning the policies of the college.

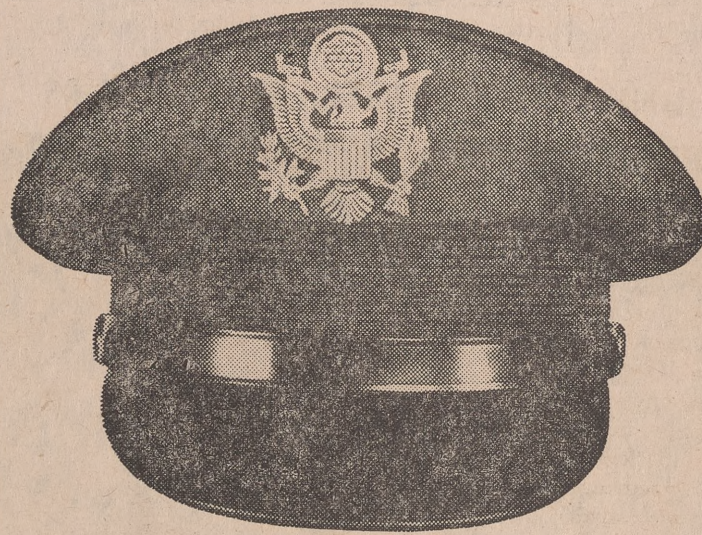
E. AILEEN MILLER
Senator-elect
College of Education

Ski Club Meets

The Ski Club has scheduled a meeting Wednesday night in room 215, Mackay Science, for the purpose of electing new officers. The annual spring Ski Club party will also be up for discussion.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

PLAN GREEK RETREAT



PLANNING THE SECOND annual "Greek Retreat," a post-semester session of Greek leaders at Lake Tahoe, is special IFC committee headed by Dennis Haney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The committee includes, left to right, Haney, Judy Norcott, Jim Baratte, Kay Sorenson, Lyle Rivera and Tom Marshall. The retreat is scheduled for late May.—Sagebrush photo.

Driver Education Course Sked For Summer School Session

The conservation of life and property through greater highway safety is the goal of the 1963 Driver Education and Training program, which begins August 5 as part of the summer school program for the University of Nevada. Last year, Nevada's summer school received national recognition for its program of driver's education. The research done on the effects of alcohol on driving, directed by Richard Dankworth, assistant summer school director, drew instructors and observers from many parts of the United States.

Engineers Slate Southern Tour

Senior electrical engineering students will make their annual spring tour of southern Nevada this week on Thursday and Friday. They will tour engineering facilities in Clark county in a trip coordinated by Eugene V. Kosso, asst. prof. of electrical engineering.

The Southern Nevada Telephone company, Hoover dam, Edgerton Germeshausen and Grier (EG&G), and the Nevada Atomic Test Site are included on the EE agenda.

Allen Wilson, Steve Bergman and Stan Bush, electrical engineering seniors who participated in the recent IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering) student paper contest, will again present their papers during the southern Nevada tour.

There were 208,802 posts produced by Bureau of Land Management forests in 1960.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
60 E. Ninth Street

Hurry Back!!

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

University Singers to Tour High Schools

The University Singers will present their annual series of spring concerts to Nevada high schools this week, kicking off three days of local serenading.

Directed by Dr. Keith Macy of the music department, the Singers will perform at Wooster Douglas and Yerington high schools Thursdays, and at Fallon, Sparks and Reno high schools Friday.

An on-campus concert Sunday in

the University theater (Fine Arts building), will wrap up the series. The program, which starts at 4 p. m., will include selections from Mozart, Hayden Handel, Brahms, Bartok and Milhaud. A special appearance by the Chamber Singers will include four selections from classical music

Sopranos are: Fran Baker, Carole Challender, Mary Clarke, Sharon Domenici, Eloise Ekker, Doris Howard, Barbara McLauray, Pat Norman, Wendy Rentz, Kathleen Shoemaker, Mikell Tidd, and Judith Wegman.

Altos are: Sheridan Cathles, Linda Chambers, Emily Cook, Marilynn Holze, Joyce Horlacher, Sharon Jensen, Alona Marean,

Mary Muth, Kaye Reid, Wendy Roseman, Linda Showmaker, Georgia Teskey, Cindy Wilson, and Diane Woodward.

Tenors include: Fred Biggs, Kenneth Catledge, George Lundgren, Manuel Martinez, Richard Poliman, Lary Smith and Kenneth Trigerio.

Basses include: James Benesch, William Carr, Stan Fields, Richard Glass, Michael Griffin, Charles Herger, Paul Hickman, Edward Houghton, Tom Lee, Ernest Muller, William Tomany, and Harold Walsh.

Assistant conductors for the Singers are Edward Houghton and Charles Ziemer.

ROTC Candidates Undergo Tests

Hartman Hall looked more like an Army induction center than a University building April 8, when 52 sophomore cadets, candidates for the advanced ROTC course, were given physical examinations.

Six medics, headed by Dr. Donald R. Olsen, of Stead Air Force base, conducted the examination, which is one of the first and most important requirements for admission to the course.

More than 100 cadets were in the original group of prospective advanced students. Of this group, 52 were chosen through intensive screening of general knowledge. Drill and class grades will be the main factors determining the 30 cadets who will be chosen for the advanced course next fall, said an ROTC spokesman.

Students to Discuss Indian-Chinese War

Students from India, Nepal and Nationalist China will discuss the recent Inda-Chna border war at a panel discussion Thursday. The session will be part of a regular Collegiate Council for the United Nations meeting in room 139, Fine Arts building.

Time will be 7 p. m.

The panel members will attempt to clarify the geographical aspects, military structures, border discrepancies and foreign policies of India and China.

SUMMER JOBS

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

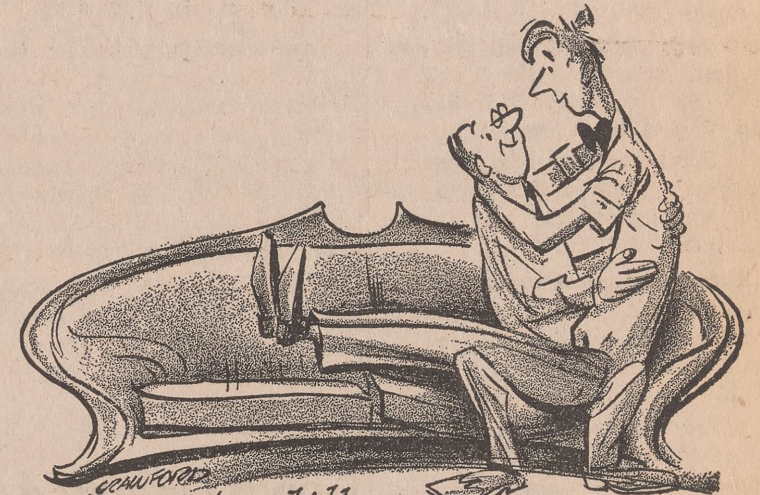
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

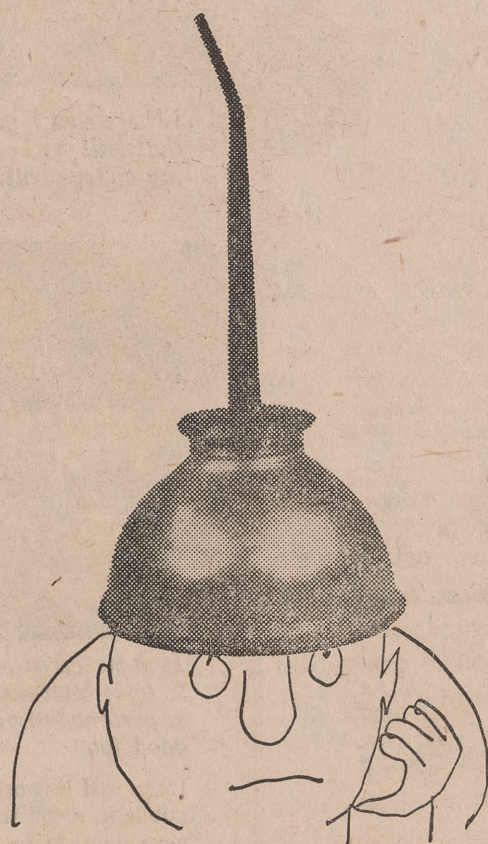
Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, April 16:

- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- AWS "Last Lecture" with Dr. Arthur Hastings, dining commons, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 17:

- Blue Key, Knight's cafe, noon.
- "A Changing Liberia," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.
- Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.
- Ski club, room 215, Mackay Science, 7:30 p. m.
- University Singers, University theater, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 18:

- "Taming a New Frontier," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.
- Christian Science College Organization, room 215, Getchell library, 7 p. m.
- CCUN, room 139, Fine Arts, 7 p. m.
- "South of Patagonia," lecture by Dr. Joseph Robertson, room 200, Mackay School of Mines, 8 p. m.

Friday, April 19:

- Tennis, Nevada v. Sacramento State, Washoe County golf course, 2 p. m.
- Golf, Nevada v. Cal Aggies, at Davis.

Saturday, April 20:

- Sigma Phi Epsilon dance, Rosemount lodge, 9 p. m.

Sunday, April 21:

- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p. m.
- "The Bad Seed," TUB movie, room 215, Mackay Science, 7 and 9 p. m.
- TUB lecture with Willey Ley, dining commons, 8 p. m.

Monday, April 22:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 7 p. m.

Pack Pitching Duo Wins Nevada Southern Twinbill

Tight pitching by Dennis Scott and Don Banta, both of whom went the route in seven-inning mound appearances, meant the difference for the University of Nevada's baseball team Saturday.

Coach Bill Ireland's diamond-men swept a Moana ballpark double-header from Nevada Southern (the southern regional division in Las Vegas) by scores of 1-0 and 8-1. Scott pitched the opening shut-out, while Banta held the Las Vegas to five hits in the nightcap.

The first contest featured tight pitching and glue-fingered fielding that saw only two hits by Nevada Southern and three by the Wolf Pack. A 6-inning 0-0 balance ended when Wayne Abalos scored on a sacrifice fly from the bat of Jim Evans.

Scott faced only 22 batters, struck out eight, and allowed only three balls to be hit out of the infield. Both Rebel hits were made by Jerry Goyeneche.

Although the Wolf Pack was

held to only three hits in the opener, the local crew opened the second game with explosive bats. Two singles and a double heralded a long string on Nevada hits, and accounted for two runs in the first inning.

The Nevadans picked on Goyeneche, who had pitched the entire first game and started the second, forcing him from the mound in the third inning. There was no let-up for reliever Fennel, who gave up home runs to Neil Stone and Dave Sheets in a four-run third frame.

The two wins boosted Nevada's season record to 8-3, all in non-conference play. Scott's mark is now 4-0.

Coeds Defeated By Chico State

Chico State played host to the University of Nevada coeds recently when the two schools met in the Women's Recreation Association's basketball tournament.

The "U of N" team lost by a score of 36-20.

Dr. Janet Felshin, asst. prof. of physical education, accompanied the group on the trip.

Other teams encountered by Nevada coeds include Lassen Junior college, Sparks high school and a faculty team.

Members of the team are Lois Chanslor, Gloria Casci, Donna Gracik, Vicky Larcher, Ruthie Friedhoff, Jill Walker, Karen Chiatovich, and Bobbie Collins.

Record-Breaking Run Nets Nevada 113-27 Track Win

With a record-shattering half-mile sprint by Bud Forman giving it extra-sharpness, the University of Nevada's track team lopped off another collegiate head on its Mackay Stadium guillotine Saturday.

The Wolf Pack scored a 113-27 win over Claremont-Mudd college of Claremont, Calif., registering its fourth straight win of the 1963 track season, and serving notice on FWC competitors that it will be as hard as ever to topple Nevada from the throne of the Far Western Conference.

Nevada allowed the visiting Stags only two first places as it ran up the top-heavy score.

Forman zipped through his 880-yard run in 1:54.7, breaking a 1961 Mackay Stadium record set by Mark Andrews. He was short, however, of Leland Sheppard's 1:52.9 Nevada mark established last year.

Other high-water marks for the Pack were:

—Doug Ketron, the veteran two-miler who took a crack at the mile and won that, too. His times were 4:33.3 for the mile and 9:49.2 for the two-mile.

—Steve Holloway, another double-winner for Nevada who topped the field in both hurdle events. His times were 15.0 in the 120 high hurdles and 39.7 in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

—Ryan Melton, a sophomore pole vaulter who cleared the bar at 14 feet to triumph in that event.

White Pine Tea Termed Success

The first White Pine Hall student-faculty tea was held the afternoon of Sunday, April 7, in the dormitory's recreation room. It was termed a "success" by Susie Prior, chairman of the event.

A spring motif was carried out, with baskets of blue and yellow flowers hung throughout the room.

A trio, comprised of Judy Wegman, Sheridan Cathles and Doris Howard, sang a selection of folk songs. Accompanying was Don Troll of Artemisia hall.

Those attending included Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, Dean Sam Basta, Dean Elaine Mobley, assistant dean Roberta Barnes, William F. Rasumssen, Dean Garold Holstine, Dr. Earl Kersten, Robert E. Collison, William Gilstrap, Dr. William Miller, Dr. Robert Armstrong, Neal Moore, Dr. Christian Melz, Dr. Marilyn Horn Irving, Sandorf, Richard Trachok, Miriam Meyer, and Patricia Fladager.

Alaska to Be Topic Of Student Union Film

"Alaska by Land and by Sea" a movie in the 'World Around Us' series sponsored by the Jot Travis student union, will be shown Thursday, April 25, at 8 p. m. Lecturer, author, and humorist Charles Forbes Taylor will present the movie.

The movie will be shown in room 215 of the Mackay Science building.

—John Manke, a junior, who did the 220 in a first-place time of 21.8, and was lead man on a Nevada mile-relay team that topped the field at 3.23.1. Other members of the mile squad were Forman, Fred Williams and Bob Rusk.

—Fred Williams, who topped the 440 event with a time of 49.4.

—Darnes, O'Brien and Smith, a trio of Wolf Pack musclemen who gave Nevada first place in both weight events. Darnes tossed the

discuss 168' 3"; O'Brien lofted the shot put 50 feet, and Smith threw the javelin 204 feet.

—Moore and Schraeder of Nevada who jumped for coach Dick Dankworth's joy when they racked up wins in the high jump and broad jump. Moore cleared the bar at 6' 4"; while Schraeder leaped 21' 9" in the broad jump.

Claremont took wins in the 100-yard dash and the hop-step-and-jump.

Dutch Scientist to Conduct Physics Seminar Next Month

Dr. A. Michels of the Van Der Waals Laboratorium, Gemeente Universiteit, Amstertedam-C, Netherlands, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Nevada on May 6-10, 1963.

Dr. Michels will be at Nevada under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. The program of visiting scientists in physics is being conducted with the support of the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will be included in Dr. Michel's visit. Professor S. W. Leifson, chairman of the department of physics, is making the arrangements for the visit.

Michels was born in Amsterdam. In 1913, he received the Candidaats degree with majors in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. From 1913-14 he was a teacher in the high school and gymnasium and also served as an assistant in the physics laboratory of the University of Amsterdam.

He served in the Dutch Army as a lieutenant from 1914-1918. In

1919, Dr. Michels received the doctoral degree with a major in physics and doctoral degree in chemistry.

He was a lecturer in physics at the University of Amsterdam from 1928-39 and in 1935, and Director of the Van der Waals Laboratory.

From 1939 to 1940, he served in the Dutch Army as a major, and from 1945-47 as a colonel. Following the war, he returned to his position at the University.

The annual producing capacity of forest land administered by the Bureau of Land Management in the Eastern States was 3.7 million board feet of timber in 1960.

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Visitors will view the day and night display from an auditorium seating between 75 and 100 persons. In addition to this domed auditorium, there will be a general lecture room seating 100.