

# BRUSHFIRE, FORUM CONTROVERSY LOOMS

By LINDA CHAMBERS  
Assistant Editor

The **Brushfire** is the campus magazine and the **Forum** is the opinion journal, and whether the twain shall meet will be debated this week and next in Publications sub-committee and board meetings.

Some members of the Publications Board have proposed that the two magazines be combined into one monthly or bi-monthly magazine. They want a magazine that integrates the literary and opinion aspects, including photographs, features, and other student efforts.

## TOO DIFFERENT

The other element argues that the two publications are too different in nature to be combined, contending that quality literary works cannot be put out on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. They say that it is a mistake to sacrifice the quality of a magazine to get it out more often.

Bill Pollard, chairman of the Publications com-

mittee, studying the **Forum**, says, "At first I wanted to combine the two, but now I'm not sure. The **Brushfire** policy board has a good argument, so maybe we'd better look for another solution."

Controversy began when the sub-committee on the **Forum** suggested that **Brushfire** and **Forum** be combined to save money for the ASUN. This was proposed at the last meeting of the Publications Board.

Judy Garwood, **Brushfire** assistant editor, does not want the union. She said, "There will be a **Brushfire** next year with or without the support of the ASUN Publication Board." She expressed hopes that the former would be the case.

She added that the **Brushfire** was an established magazine before it came under Publications Board two years ago. "It is up to the **Forum** to prove itself, not the **Brushfire**."

## "LOGOS"

The first campus literary magazine was published in 1949 and called the "Logos." Three stu-

dents started it saying it was "a direct outgrowth of the U. of N. 'Circle,' a group of male undergraduate students organized for the purpose of literary and critical endeavor." They financed it themselves with the help of a back-page advertisement.

The next year it was taken over by another group, called the **Brushfire** and given an advisory board. The president of the University underwrote any financial losses from his discretionary fund and appointed a policy board upon recommendation from the English Department chairman.

The discretionary fund continued to give financial aid to the magazine until it was brought under the students' Publication Board as a minor campus publication. The policy board still functions with a faculty member from foreign language, English, and art departments, English Club president, student editor and business manager and faculty advisor and board members.

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# University of Nevada Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 52

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, April 24, 1964



DIANE BEYER



HARRIET HAAG



ELLEN ROSEMAN



DORIS HOWARD



LINDA PHILLIPS



JILL BLACK



JACI CHIATOVICH

## Nevada Men To Choose Mackay Day Queen

By HAMPTON YOUNG

Seven lovely Mackay Day queen hopefuls expressed concern over the suffering students will endure the Monday after Mackay Day weekend. Each lass offered an ultimate hangover cure to ease tensions and quell queasy stomachs.

Pretty Jill Black, a 21-year-old Independent is a senior romance language major. Her hangover cure is: Eat a bowl of garlic soup before hitting the sack. If

garlic soup isn't too appealing drink a straight shot first thing in the morning, she says.

Besides curing the "day after the night before blues" Miss Black's hobbies include music, swimming and water skiing. Jill doesn't like cold winter sports, but enjoys good food, good wine, good music, and dancing.

Her activities include Sagens president, Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, Cap and Scroll, and chief justice of Student

Judicial Council. She is of Basque-Irish descent and from Winnemucca.

The Pi Phi candidate is 22-year-old Diane Beyer. A senior in elementary education, she is originally from San Enselmo, California.

Miserable students should sleep in the next day, says Diane.

An attractive 5 foot 8, she belongs to the Little Sisters of Minerva, and enjoys sports, horses, and swimming.

Harriet Haag, representing Manzanita Hall, is a 22-year-old senior majoring in history.

She is from Sacramento, and "digs water skiing, snow skiing, jazz, and traveling." She dislikes sauerkraut.

The best way to face that Monday morning is to have another beer, according to Miss Haag.

"Sleep it off," says Jaci Chiatovich to reduce a swelled-head and "road-map" eyeballs. This Gamma Phi lass is a 21-year-old

senior. She majors in English and is from Gabbs.

She has served on the Panhellenic Council, the senate steering committee in Spurs, Winter Carnival committee, and is in "Who's Who."

Jaci is fond of sewing, piano playing, and movies.

Ellen Roseman, a Tri-Delt, is a 20-year-old senior in sociology. She is from Sparks, and likes

(Continued on Page 10)

## 1600 Campus Traffic Tickets Unpaid

A total of \$2,950 in unpaid on-campus traffic tickets remain on the books in the office of the University of Nevada Comptroller; \$1,950 of this amount was run up by cars from Washoe county alone.

Officer Kenneth Harkema of the campus police stated that the unpaid balance is the sum of fines of over 1600 unpaid traffic violations, issued throughout the Spring semester of this year.

Dean James Hathorn pointed out the students, upon receiving a traffic citation, are required to pay the fine specified within 48

hours, or be subject to article 4.03 of the University of Nevada Traffic Code. The article specifies that any vehicle found in violation of the traffic code may be impounded by the University police until full payment of the fine and necessary towing and storage charges.

Officer Harkema continued to explain that students, and faculty, upon receiving a traffic citation, are suspended from campus parking and use privileges until the fine is paid, and the registration thereby reinstated. Anyone receiving over three citations during one year is sub-

ject to indefinite suspension of campus parking and use privileges.

Harkema added that during an eight hour shift, he has issued as many as 110 on-campus traffic citations and as few as ten. He estimated the average at 35 per shift.

The traffic code of the University of Nevada states that no student shall receive his final grade reports until the tickets which he has received during the semester have been paid.

The code, however, provides for the appeal of any citation to the University Traffic Committee, for review and consideration.

## U of N Week Begins Sunday

by CHARLES WEISENFELD

Visitors to the Reno campus during the University of Nevada Week April 26 through May 2 will find a good deal to do and see.

The big event, the open house, May 2, features a host of exhibits and displays from departments of the College of Arts and Science, the College of Agriculture, Education, Business Administration, and Engineering.

## DISPLAYS

The School of Mines, Home Economics, and Nursing as well as the audio-visual department, state wide services, the Desert

Research Atmospherium - Planetarium and the Getchell Library all have scheduled a variety of displays.

## DEMONSTRATIONS

Together with demonstrations and tours of the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences there are meteorological and astronomical exhibits, and continuous showing of scientific films by the Atmospherium-Planetarium. The library's "Centennial Exhibit" includes a display of the Mackay silver collection, and the statewide services' display of federal supplies for commun-

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# The Hell of No Sagebrush

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**PATRICIA ROGERO** ..... Editor  
**LINDA CHAMBERS** ..... Assistant Editor  
**TOM DYE, TIM ANDERSON** ..... Sports Editors  
**MIMI SKILLICORN** ..... Feature Editor  
**MIKE SLOAN** ..... Political Editor  
**SUSAN MOSS** ..... Social Editor  
**CAROLE HUEFTLE** ..... Business Manager  
**KENT FOLGATE** ..... Advertising Manager  
**KEN BOURNS, MIKE REED** ..... Photographers  
**CHUCK HOLMBERG** ..... Circulation Manager

STAFF: Doug Bruckner, Susan Anderson, Jim Bernardi, Art Zetka, Sybil Cobb, Sig Rogich, Ron Gamba, Jim Simmons.

## Editorials

### Those Who Oppose Unity Have Closed Ears, Oppose Change

Why is it that people are so opposed to change? Nothing can get people more excited, angry, or vitriolic than to suggest a change.

This is the case with those who are so opposed to the ASUN Publications Board producing a monthly magazine rather than a yearly literary publication and a semi-monthly opinion journal.

They are hanging on to tradition but argue that an annual publication will result in a better product of higher quality. Well, regardless of whether one is a proponent of Brushfire-Forum unity or opposed, all must agree that no one can predict the future. Again, it might be argued that all indications point to a poorer magazine by combining the opinion and literary functions.

But still, why not try and see? The Publications Board has admitted mistakes before and it will undoubtedly do so again. If Brushfire and Forum are combined, those who fancy themselves as story writers, philosophers, artists, photographic artists, poets and so on ad infinitum, can at least have some place to deposit their labors.

Those who object to this unity have closed their ears on first hearing of the idea and will not open them again. Their arguments are ridiculous. Although perfection in writing does come from contemplation and re-writing, people forget that writers don't all bud in September and blossom in May. Sometimes these fledgling authors have composed in May and been satisfied in December.

## The 7th Son

duncan knowles

**THE "SON" HAS SET.** The chief social informer of the campus has decided (again) that the time has come for him to abandon his column forever. He thus leaves the gossip hungry minds of the campus starved for their weekly supply of the "daily dirt."

Meanwhile the Sagebrush staff (yes, those awful people) searches in vain for some "little star" to outshine the fading "Son."

No one however is able to shed any light on those semi-nasty goings-ons that are probably the most read tidbits in the Sagebrush.

The harrassed students will have to do without the next episode in the lives of Harlan Heward, Lane Monroe, Judy Norcott, Sally Shank, and most of all the "Son" himself. There won't be any elephant jokes because nobody has any left. The old ones were already confiscated by the now departed "Son."

A gloomy staff bitterly puts the paper together. They mourn because the "Son" will no longer rise at 3 in the morning to say he has finished his master piece of satire. Some

say the paper will never be the same. Others answer, "Thank God".

The desperate editorial board shudders to think of what the enraged student body will do without the trusted "Son's" supply of the things that make everybody giggle. Where oh where have the double meanings gone? What will become of the staff? Three staff members have threatened suicide because they too will miss the first hand knowledge of the biggest little scandal on campus.

What will the students read in the T.U.B. on Friday's over their coffee. Some wild-eyed "Son" fans might have to read a text book. Certainly, the Sagebrush wouldn't advocate that.

But what "little Star", "big moon", or "Tenth Daughter" can save the Sagebrush from such a fate. Perhaps only the "Son" himself can supply the answer.

But, the "Son" has set. There won't be another episode in this sad little story — unless the "Son" himself decides to come back (again) and bring the knowledge of the nasty back to Nevada. Will he or won't he?

## Letters To The Editor

### Answers Smith

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In answer to Dr. Smith's letter of April 17 I shall attempt to be as brief as possible so as not to unnecessarily disturb Dr. Smith.

1. In this instance the rights of the manufacturers and farmers may have been violated. Any navigable inter state body of water is governed by the inter state commerce clause and presumably any direct damage to said water would be a matter of federal jurisdiction.

2. In this instance the rights of the owners of the air port and planes may have been violated. In any case this could hardly be considered a national problem and if the protest was just it would seem far simpler to do business with the City of Chicago, Cook County or the State of Illinois where such problems should be handled.

3. "The Constitution has conferred upon Congress exclusive authority to secure fair representation by the States in the popular and left to that House determination whether States have fulfilled their responsibility." Felix Frankfurter.

4. The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican form of Government . . . Art. IV, s 4. U. S. Const.

5. If Alabama's separate facilities are not equal you are safe, however if they are the Court is unconstitutionally interfering in the State's educational system.

I might also point out that an education is hardly what your daughter was seeking in this case or she would have spent the attorney's fees to go to Tuskegee where she would have been better received and educated.

6. I can't really answer this question for Mr. Jefferson who is supposedly the founder of American Liberalism but he did say the following: "And I do verily believe that if the principle were to prevail of a common law being in force in the United States (which principle possesses the General Government at once of all the powers of the State governments and reduces it to a single consolidated government), it would become the most corrupt government on earth."

"The true theory of our Constitution is surely the wisest and best, that the States are independent as to everything within themselves and united as to everything respecting foreign nations."

"I own I am not a friend to a very energetic government. It is always oppressive. It places the governors indeed more at their ease at the expense of the people."

"Let the national government be entrusted with the defense of the nation and its foreign and federal relations; the State governments with the civil rights, laws, police and the administration of what concerns the State generally; . . ."

GARY BACKUS

(Editor's Note: This letter is 500 words brief. Part of it was omitted because, although it was not written by a staff member, we are still responsible for everything written in the paper. If you, or anyone else, want to play little name calling games use some other means besides the Sagebrush.)

### Sparks Not Fireworks

This letter is not meant to be a 'fireworks' letter. Moreover, I sincerely wish to commend your journalistic zeal in your drive for higher literary standards for both 'Brushfire' and 'Forum'. However, I would like to offer a few points of sober dissention.

The primary rub in my case lies in the fact that I am a creative writing major, and I believe I know, better than you, my own as well as the problems of other aspiring authors on this campus. On the other hand, your own words show you to be on unfamiliar ground in both your criticism of 'Brushfire' and your drive to improve the lot of the campus authors; in your last (April 21) editorial, you said, "unlike a mellow blended whisky, copy does not improve with aging." You are quite right — "copy" does not improve with age. But this is a journalistic term not applicable to the creative aspect of writing. Often, a story or a poem may sound good to the author while it is still 'hot', but many prominent

(Continued on Page 4)

## COFFIN AND KEYS

Lyle Rivera

Paul Weir

Herb Nichols

Mario Peraldo

Rob Robertson

Dave Cooper

Andy Gotelli

Dave Gardiner

Art Kess

Kent Folgate

Joel Tew

Philo Romine

Chuck Burr

Mike Ingersoll

Skip Avansino

Jim Baker

Mike Sloan

Jinks Dabney

Bill Pollard

Tim Griffin



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## FRIDAY, APRIL 24

- Pi Phi Spring Formal, 9-12 midnight, Hidden Valley Country Club
- Tri Delta Spring Formal, 7-12 Midnight, Elks Club
- Dr. Blaine Potter, "Improving Communication Within the Family," 4 p.m., 103 Home Economics building.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 25

- Theta Spring Formal, 7-12 Midnight, Holiday Lodge
- Gamma Phi Spring Formal, 7-12 Midnight, Lancer
- U. S. Navy Band Concert
- Baseball, Nevada vs. Cal State, Alameda
- Tennis, Nevada vs. Sacramento State, home
- Track, Nevada vs. Sacramento State Mackay Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Engineer's Day, all day, "The Hollow".

## SUNDAY, APRIL 26:

- Baseball, Nevada vs. Santa Clara, Santa Clara.
- University of Nevada Week begins.
- Independent Council, 6 p.m., education auditorium.

## MONDAY, APRIL 27:

- Poetry Reading, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Lounge.
- Student-faculty "Coffee Hour", 3 p.m., Travis lounge.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 28:

- TUB lecture, Charles A. James, 8 p.m., Travis lounge.
- Public Occasions-PAT lecture, Dr. T. W. Jackson, 8 p.m., dining commons.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29:

- "The Union Hosts the President," President Charles J. Armstrong, 11 a. m., Travis lounge.

# Major Craun Reassigned To Virginia

Maj. Noel E. Craun, of the military department, will be reassigned at the end of the school year to the Armed Forces Staff at Norfolk, Virginia.

Maj. Craun graduated from the University of Maine, where he majored in forestry. He completed the advanced course of the US Army Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During the Korean War, Maj. Craun saw action as a platoon leader in the 21st Infantry Regi-

ment and as a company commander in the 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division.

For his services he received the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his achievement in combat.

In the Navy during World War II, he was assigned to a Landing Ship Tank in the Mediterranean. During the last year of the war, he was a member of an underwater demolition team in the Pacific-Asiatic theater.

Maj. Craun has been an instructor at Nevada since 1960.

# Last Adventure Next Thursday

The last of the Travis Union Board's "World Around Us" lectures will be presented Thursday, April 30 in the Thompson Education building at 8 p.m.

Called "South Sea Sojourn," the film-lecture will be given by Aubert Lavastida, who, with his wife, filmed his trip through the many beautiful coral-fringed islands of the Pacific.

The films will show life in Polynesian and Melanesian villages, and some of the ritualistic ceremonies of the islanders as well as the more modern industries. A highlight of the lecture is the sequence showing the Lavastida's tour of Suva, capital of Fiji, during the celebration of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, showing traditional dances and a unique parade.

Lavastida studied spech and anthropology at the University of Connecticut, where he received his undergraduate degree. Later he did graduate work at the University of Michigan. His training in anthropology enables him, in his lectures, to give insight into the social mores and customs of the people with whom he is dealing.

# Noted Professor Speaks Tuesday

Dr. W. T. Jackson, author of books on the American West and professor of history at the University of California in Davis, will be the Fulton Foundation lecturer at the University on Tuesday, April 28.

Dr. Jackson's speech is jointly sponsored by the Public Occasions Board and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

Dr. Jackson will speak on Nevada's place in the development of the Trans-Mississippi West. He is also the author of a recently published book on the White Pine mining boom in eastern Nevada in the 1860's.

The speech will be given in the dining commons at 8 p.m.

Student Headquarters

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# Summer Jobs

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# Manzanita—Once Movie Set

by JIM SIMMONS

Manzanita Lake, with its once beautifully landscaped grounds, made the campus one of the most picturesque in the country. Views of the lake and campus have been photographed for such movies as "Margie," "Apartment for Peggy," "Mother Was a Freshman", and "Five Against the House."

Manzanita Lake was conceived and created during the presidency of Dr. J. E. Stubbs in 1910. The lake was originally a muddy pond roughly 40 feet in diameter, just southeast of Artemisia Hall or what is now the extreme north end of the lake. In those days the remainder of the lake was an alfalfa field.

## ALFALFA

The alfalfa that grew where the lake now stands was used for feed for two horses belonging to the University. One horse was used for work on the grounds, and the other pulled the buggy that served Dr. Stubbs as a means of transportation.

In 1910 after a heating plant had been built it became necessary to lay steam pipes across

the campus to the buildings facing Virginia street.

These steam pipes brought Manzanita Lake into being. The tramway that stretches across the south end of the lake from Manzanita Hall to University avenue now covers these steam pipes.

The section of the campus between the tramway and Ninth street was, in 1910, the site of the music department. Its landscaping helped to produce the necessary earth with which to build the tramway. Another portion of the tram was dredged from what now forms the larger part of the lake.

The water that fills Manzanita is the overflow from the Orr Ditch that irrigates farms in the northwest section of Reno. The lake's outlet is a spillway on the south end at the base of the tram, which overflows back into the Orr Ditch.

## 18 FEET DEEP

The lake varies in depth from one foot at the north end to 18 feet at the point near the tramway.

As a recreation facility the lake has seen much in the way of good times, fun and games. Until 1925 during the summer months the lake served as a swimming pool, and in the winter it still frequently makes an ice rink for the students. In 1925 a student drowned in the lake and since then swimming has been prohibited except for initiates who usually take their dips unwillingly.

## PROJECT MUD

More recently it was feared that the water supply for the lake might be cut off due to the construction of dams on Peavine. However, it was determined that water rights providing for flow into the lake belonging to the University permanently.

In September of 1961, a campaign by Blue Key progresses to have the body of water dredged and refilled was slated as a face lifting for the lake. The plan was known as "Operation-Mud", and a goal of nine thousand dollars was set to cover the cost of having the lake cleaned.

# Apply Now For Summer Jobs

By ALEX BATTIN

According to the Student Employment Service, students interested in summer jobs should be contacting possible employers now. "June 1 is too late."

The Reno area offers numerous job opportunities for the college student. The Student Employment Service, Room 104 in the Clark Administration Building, can supply any student interested with listings of full-time and part-time summer jobs now open. These listings also include campus jobs open to students attending summer school.

In a recent story in the Wall Street Journal, it was reported that the number of off-campus jobs available to students has increased. General Motors explained that summer hiring gives a company an advantage on recruiting good students when they graduate.

Student Employment Service reported that it also has seen an increase in job opportunities for

students and that now "85 to 90 percent of the students at the University of Nevada can get jobs."

The job listings can be found through the Student Service or at the Nevada State Employment Service.

"Of course, there are college students who are out of work in the Reno and Sparks area. It is my belief that these students did not pursue summer job hunting as ardously as they might have," was the comment made by the financial aid director in reference to students who could not find jobs.

He also made three suggestions to those interested in summer employment:

1. Register with the Student Employment Service or Nevada State Employment Service.
2. Check the two bulletin boards outside the Student Employment Office.
3. Get started now.

# NAME the SHOP CONTEST

at

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# LETTERS

Continued from Page 2)  
 writers concur in the opinion that a 'cooling off' period for a work is an advantage as it allows the writer to return with an unjaundiced eye to work out any faults in the piece that he might miss if he were to try rewriting while still hot on the story. Quite obviously, the opposite is true in journalism.

I would also like to point out, Miss Rogero, that Nevada is a small school, and there are not enough serious writers on our campus to allow a quality magazine of the type you suggest. Forum alone tried to publish a good monthly work, but the results have been distressingly obvious. As the school grows, a bi-annual or even quarterly magazine might be contemplated, but at this stage, I would consider the idea poor at best. The University of New Mexico, larger than the U of N, only puts out a quarterly, but still has to accept outside material in order to maintain its standards.

However, if you believe, without having seen this year's Brushfire, that the problem is still pressing, I would like to offer one mild suggestion: since the campus' main organ of communication is the Sagebrush, and since you seem to feel that a medium for expression of controversial is needed, and since Forum does not appear to be adequately fulfilling its function, then perhaps an expanded Sagebrush once a month might be considered. Certainly there would be problems, but I don't think they would be nearly as gross as those a combined Brushfire-Forum publication would face. I only suggest this alternative because I think you are courting disaster by advocating a union of Brushfire and Forum from a position that is irresponsible and poorly informed. Please reconsider.

As for the matter of the English Department "clique," the kindest thing they could do would be to ignore your remarks. They certainly did neither you nor your position any good.

Thank you,  
 LANCE T. SPARKS

## Debaters Do Well

The University of Nevada was represented by three debate teams at the Northern California Forensic Association Debate Tournament last weekend.

The competition was held at the College of San Mateo in San Mateo. The team of Ken Muller and Bill Isaef tied for first place with Stanford University. They defeated teams from Stanford, Fresno State, San Francisco, and Sacramento State.

The team of Charles Murphy and Jinks Dabney tied for second place and defeated University of Pacific, San Francisco State, and American River Junior College.

In the senior division, Ralph Dykes and Maureen Murphy O'Neal won two out of three rounds.

Two or three debate teams represented universities from the west coast. The Nevada teams were accompanied by Mr. Ken Mosher, assistant debate coach.

## Junior Women Being Recruited By U.S. Army

The Women's Army Corps has announced that there are a limited number of openings for junior students to participate in its four-week program.

The orientation course is to be held at McClellan, Alabama beginning July 12. A \$122 salary and expenses are included.

The program is designed to give college juniors an opportunity to preview a career as a WAC officer without commitment to further military duty.

Representatives will be on campus May 15 and further information can be obtained from Mr. W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement.

## CHAIRMAN NAMED; MORE NEEDED

Sophomore Susie Prior will be next year's Hello-on-the-Hill chairman. Miss Prior will be in charge of the freshman welcome event held on campus during the fall. The appointment was made by ASUN President Keith Lee.

Lee has not yet appointed a public relations, election board, or trophies chairman yet. He said anyone interested in the positions should contact him in the ASUN office.

## Human Relations Expert To Speak

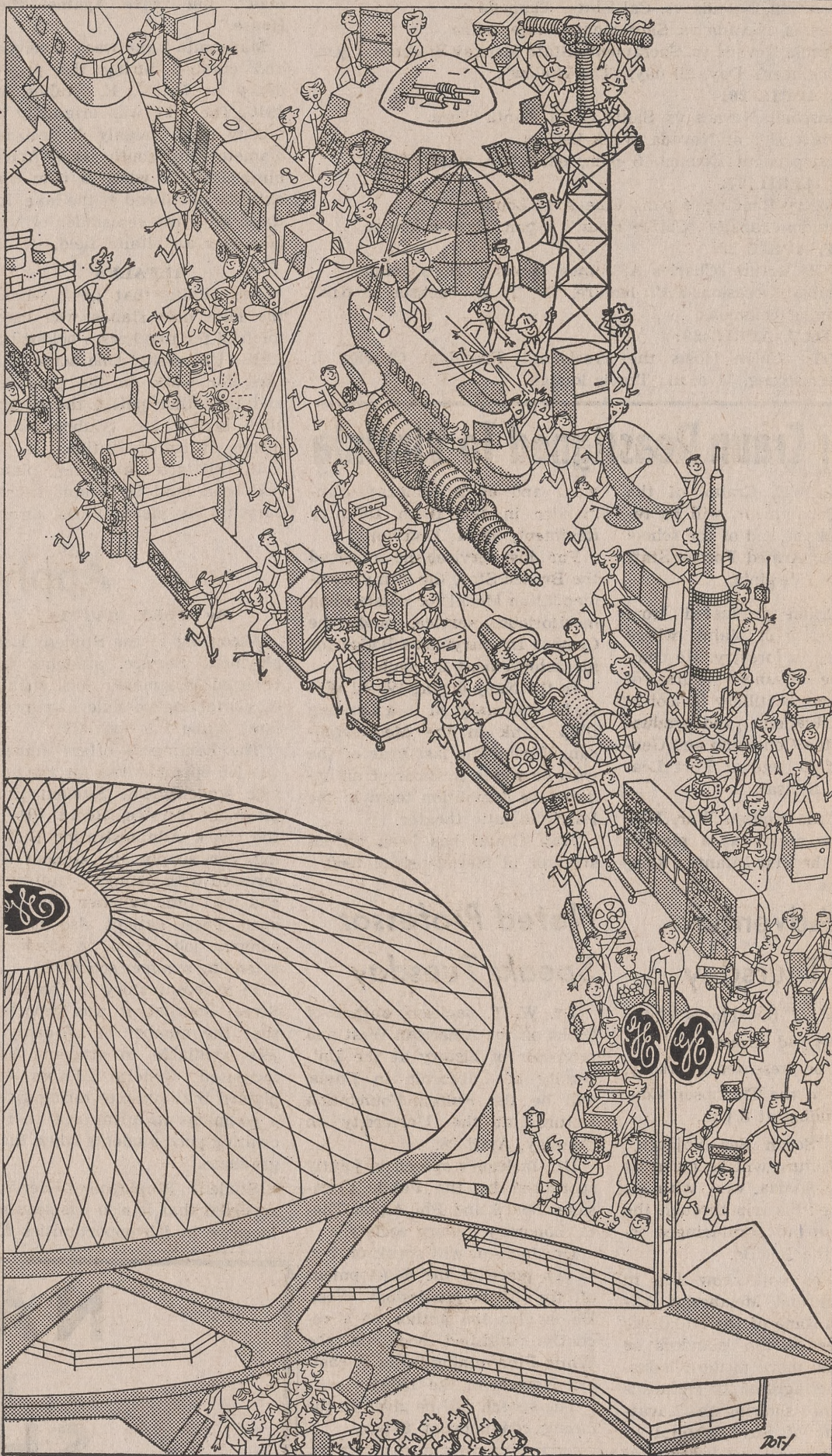
An expert on human relations will speak at the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics today at 4 p.m.

Dr. Blain Porter, chairman of the Department of Human Development and Family Relations at Brigham Young University, will talk in Room 103 on "Improving Communication Within

the Family." The general public is invited to attend.

Dr. Porter received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Brigham Young University and his Ph.D. from Cornell. He is the current president of the National Council of Family Relations and is a member of the American Socio-

logical Association, American Psychological Association and American Home Economics Association, among others. Dr. Porter has also written extensively for the "Journal of Home Economics" and "Marriage and Family Journal." He is the father of four children.



## The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient

care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion — the energy process of the sun.

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DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS Sam Basta, right, chats with Professor of Military Science Col. Robert Gundlach during the weekend of the ROTC Tactical Problem. It was at this time the Dean was bestowed the rank of "Colonel-in-Chief."

## Wilson, Castro Fill Mackay Assembly With Joe & Eddie

"One of the most outstanding acts we have ever had in our clubs," said the talent coordinator for the Playboy Clubs.

Stan Wilson, folk stylist, and Lenin Castro, guitarist, have been acclaimed in practically every major nightclub in America and Australia. The popular pair will share the billing with Joe and Eddie as featured entertainers for the Mackay Day 64 Celebration Thursday night April 30, in the New Gym.

The entertainment gospel, Variety described Stan Wilson as "entertaining, highly professional . . . superbly assisted by guitarist Lenin Castro."

The magazine Show Business Illustrated said, "It is a pleasure to hear Stan Wilson, a burly chested, natural balladeer . . . a haunting vocal style."

Stan Wilson not only sings songs, he writes them. "Rolling Stone" which the Kingston Trio

made popular, is one of his compositions. The trio has used another of his songs "Jane, Jane, Jane" on a recent album.

He has appeared at the hungry i, Blue Angel, Playboy Club, Black Orchid, Ash Grove, Gate of Horn, Chequers in Sydney, Australia, and the Sahara and Thunderbird Hotels in Las Vegas. Wilson was resident entertainer at the Clouds in Honolulu for almost two years.

While in Australia he starred in three TV spectaculars. He has appeared numerous times on American television including performances on "P. M. West."

Stan Wilson and Lenin Castro both record on the Fantasy label.

## Civil Rights Topic For Thurs. Lecture

"California's Experience with Civil Rights Legislation" is the topic of a lecture Tuesday night presented by the Travis Union Board.

Charles A. James, assistant attorney general of California will be guests peaker at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Special guests of the Union Board at the lecture will include Joe Williams, president of the Nevada Equal Rights Association and Eddie B. Scott, president of the Reno-Sparks National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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## Independents To Elect Officers

The Independent Council will hold its annual election Sunday night April 26 at 6 in the Education Auditorium. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected at this meeting. Any Independent student interested in running for office or who might be interested in working on the council is urged to attend this meeting.

The purpose of the Independent Council as stated by President Doug Bruckner is that, "The council was formed to give students a chance to participate in different social and political functions on this campus without being a Greek."

The four dorms are asked to select their representatives and send them to the meeting.

## Four Sororities Sponsor Spring Formals This Week

Spring Formals will be held this Friday and Saturday nights by all four of Nevada's sororities.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will dine and dance the Friday evening away at Hidden Valley Country Club. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a buffet. Dancing will continue until midnight. Pi Phi's "Arrow Man" will be announced at the dance. The "Arrow Man" is selected through popular vote by the Pi Phi's. The reigning "Arrow Man" is one who has helped the sorority the most throughout the year. The winner will be presented with a surprise. Jan Savage will supply music for dancing.

Tri Delt's will dance to the music of Paul Jones at the Elks

Club. Dinner will precede the dance beginning at 7. Dancing will continue until 12. Tri Delt's will name their first "Delta Man" after the dinner.

Saturday night will be the Theta's and the Gamma Phi's turn to dine and dance.

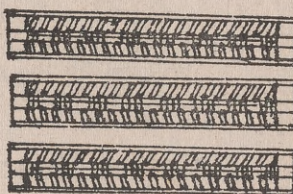
Theta's will dine at the Holiday Lodge on Highway 40 at 7. After dinner dancing will go until 12.

Gamma Phi's will hold their Spring Formal at the Lancer. Dinner will begin at 7. Tom Lee will provide music for dancing until midnight. The favorite of the Gamma Phi's the "Gamma Phi Man" will be announced at the dance. He is chosen by the active chapter for his contributions to the house during the year.

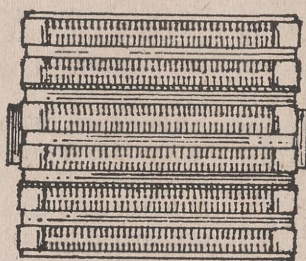
## A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



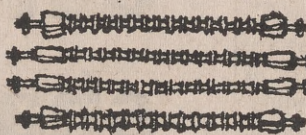
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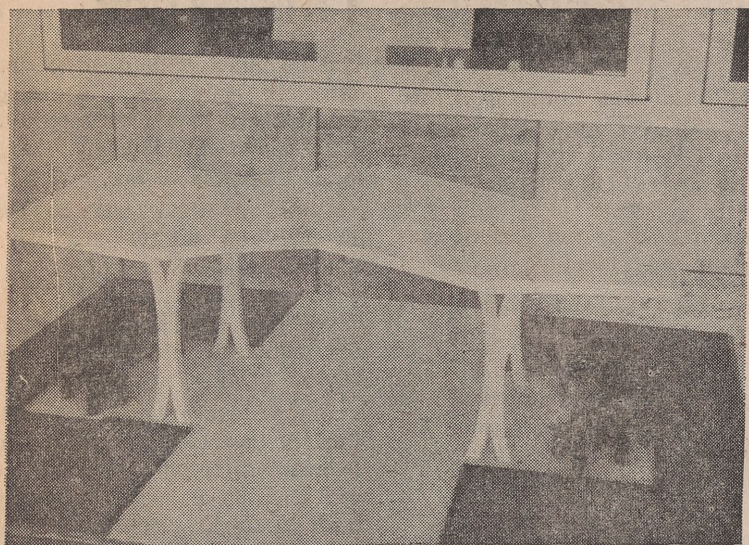
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# Engineers' Open House On Campus Tomorrow



THE ENGINEER'S bench and "Centennial Canopy, constructed by the graduating class will be presented to the college of engineering on Engineer's Day tomorrow. The canopy is in front of the Scrugham Engineering-Miens building in the "hollow."

## Joe & Eddie Back For Mackay Day

by DUNCAN KNOWLES

The sounds of Joe and Eddie will ring through the New Gym Thursday evening April 30 at 8 as the official opener of the 1964 Mackay Day celebration. The popular twosome will be supported by Stan Wilson and accompanist Lenin Castro as the second act of the Student Union sponsored concert.

Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown, both 21, are already known to many Nevada students. Two years ago they appeared as the supporting act of the Highwaymen at the Winter Carnival Celebration. The pair began singing together in junior high school in Berkeley, California. Their first formal voice training came in high school when the two joined the acappella choir.

They became a team when they decided to enter a talent contest some nine years ago. They were good friends and didn't want to compete against each other and thus entered as a team. They won, and haven't been apart since.

Joe and Eddie performed at fraternity and sorority parties at nearby University of California, but didn't get their first big break until they appeared on the Don Sherwood television show in San Francisco. Their first appearance on Sherwood's Show brought them an offer from San Francisco's famed talent showcase, the Purple Onion.

After their run in San Francisco, Joe and Eddie appeared in the Leonard Sillman review, "New Faces" which annually picks America's most promising performers for its productions.

Later, they made an appearance at San Francisco's hungry i for two weeks. They were such a success they were resigned for an extended engagement of eight weeks. Since then, Joe and Eddie have appeared on the Jack Paar, Johnny Carson shows, Vic Damone's "Lively Ones", ABC's Hootenanny and the Jackie Gleason Show.

Early this year Danny Kaye saw them in person while the boys were playing an engagement at the Troubadour in Hollywood and signed them for six shows. They have recently concluded a record breaking engagement at the Crescendo nightclub in Los Angeles. Jack Linkletter took Joe and Eddie on his recent college concert tour as part of the Hootennanny shows.

Joe and Eddie record for Crescendo records and had a recent best seller in "There's A Meetin' Here Tonight." Their three albums are entitled, "Joe and Eddie," "There's A Meetin' Here Tonight," and "Joe and Eddie, Coast to Coast."

## NDEA Donates To Languages

The Summer Language Institute, which will be held on the University of Nevada campus from June 15 through August 7, has been granted \$90,078 by the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Charles V. Wells, assistant professor of foreign languages, will serve as this year's director. Mr. Phillip D. Smith, foreign language consultant for the Nevada State Department of Education will serve as associate director.

The institute's objectives are to increase the proficiency of participants in understanding, speaking, and writing French. The institute also hopes to acquaint the participants with linguistics and recent advances in teaching methods and instructional materials. Special clinics will be held in which pronunciation and sounds will be stressed.

Sixty junior high and high school teachers of both public and private schools will be selected to participate in this program.

Anyone with a yearning to play blackjack with a machine test the speed of their reflexes, see a simulated radar searching system or a wind tunnel can do so in three hours Saturday morning.

The annual Engineers Day, sponsored by the College of Engineering will feature these and many other scientific advances. The displays will be shown from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The new Scrugham Engineering and Mines Building will hold its first open house in connection with Engineering Day.

The Mackay School of Mines, the Palmer Engineering building and the Department of Nuclear Engineering in the temporary buildings will also be open for public inspection.

Open house activities will feature engineering and mining exhibits, displays, and modern equipment demonstrations.

The day begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. Dr. James Anderson, dean of the college of engineering will open the affair with a welcoming address in the Scrugham Engineering Mines building. A demonstration of closed circuit television will follow his talk.

Visitors will be able to tour the buildings and students will be on hand to explain the engineering and mineral industrial displays and techniques.

A model of the Seventh Street Freeway prepared by the highway department will be displayed by the Civil Engineering department.

Students will demonstrate various material testing devices depicting the practical aspects of engineering. The demonstrations will feature experimental projects conducted by the students during the school year.

A practical and artistic arch in the engineering quadrangle designed by the senior Civil Engineering students will also be

## Coffee Hour Monday For Students-Faculty

Better student-faculty relations will be the reason for a "Coffee Hour" sponsored by the ASUN Public Relations Committee, according to Shirley Heinen, PR chairman.

The "Coffee Hour" will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge Monday, April 27 at 3 p.m. All faculty members and ASUN officers are invited to the event.

shown. The arch will provide a cover for the traditional Engineers Bench.

The Electrical Engineering Department will display a computer used for mathematical solutions, and oscilloscope, a simulated radar searching system and a magnetic suspension system.

The IBM Digital Computer will be demonstrated in the computer center in the Scrugham Engineering and Mines building. Visitors will be able to play a game of blackjack with the machine as well as test the speed of their reflexes.

The Mackay School of Mines will contribute to the day with displays of X-ray diffraction patterns of metal crystals, new geochemical prospecting methods, modern methods of high production, low cost mining and an engineering design for efficient mining, among others.

A nuclear reactor and other associated equipment will be displayed by the Nuclear Engineer-

ing Department. The department will also show demonstrations involving the use of nuclear radiation detection and measuring equipment.



THE ENGINEERS who produce the best laboratory display or experiment will be awarded the revolving "Bronze Boot Trophy."

## Closed Circuit Television, Shown On U Of N's 'Focus'

A discussion and demonstration of closed circuit television was shown on "Focus" last evening. Dr. Donald Potter, director of audio-visual communication, discussed the role television can play in education.

"Focus" is a 15 minute program shown on KCRL TV every Thursday evening at 5:30. It is moderated by Chuck Dromiak, editorial assistant of the U of N in connection with KCRL and News Service, and is presented the Universty.

According to Mr. Dromiak the program spotlights University personalities, events, and happenings. Last nights show was the tenth in a series of thirteen.

Guests on the show have been, Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs; James Anderson, dean of engineering; Robert Kersey, director of student services; Dr. William Charles Miller, professor of speech and drama; Prof. Robert Strane, speech and drama; and David Heron, director of libraries.

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DAN HUNT, junior electrical engineering major, receives first prize for his paper "A Magnetic Suspension System" at an IEEE Student Paper contest at the University of Santa Clara. Ed Hulse (right), head of the Electronic Engineering Department of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, presents the award to Hunt. He will now present his paper at the Regional Conference in Salt Lake, April 29.

## Obstacle Races On Campus Friday

A paddle, a girdle, a tricycle, and high heel shoes will team up to confuse the minds and the bodies of Nevada students on Mackay Day.

The above items, designed to make this year's obstacle race more of a puzzle than ever before, ought to prove a pretty big obstacle to those entered in the comedy-like track meet.

The obstacle races this year will be held on campus on Friday afternoon. The quad, Morrill Hall, Manzanita Lake and the tram will provide some of the scene for a sight not unlike a Max Sennett movie or a day at a lunatic playground.

Brave individuals representing their fraternities and sororities will start the fiasco off at the Mackay statue and end up in the middle of Manzanita Lake.

The stone like face of old Mackay will have to try hard to keep from smiling as students stumble their way along the quad as part of the honor supposedly given him during the celebration.

A chalk line will be drawn half way down the quad. At the start of a race a brave college man with his arms and legs tied together will run to the end of the line and pass a paddle to a woman trapped in a similar fashion.

The reluctant female will stumble her way back to the Mackay statue running backwards and hand the paddle to an even more confused male-female team. The team hampered by legs in gunny sacks will run to the end of the quad and pass the paddle to a team near Morrill hall. The male half of the team will ride his tricycle around the flower bed four times while his female counterpart passes the paddle to another confused male who races around a baseball bat with his nose 10 times.

Meanwhile a touch of scandal enters in as the woman member of the comedy puts on an old hat, a tight girdle, a not too fancy dress ready for the garbage and waits for her partner to remove her clothes and put them on himself. The paddle is then passed to a male-female combination at the tram who grab each other by the ankles and somersault down the grass to help their teams to victory.

The conclusion of the race centers on a team of six who pass

an orange to each other without using their hands. The orange will go from neck to neck. The last recipient of the orange will race to the lake where 3 teams complete with inner tubes will carry the orange to the opposite side of the shore. The fastest team will be the winner. The team that makes its way through the obstacles, giggles and pure bedlam will receive the Mackay day trophy.

## 14 Trophies To Be Given

Mackay day won't be all beer, bustles and celebrations because several different organizations and people will be vying for the annual Mackay day trophies.

One out of the seven Mackay day queen candidates will win the Mackay day centennial trophy.

Two trophies will be given to the winners in the song team competition. One will be given to the best women's and the best men's song team.

Another two trophies will be given to the winners of the obstacle races held the Friday of the Mackay celebration.

Five prizes will be given to winners of the beard contest. They will go for the longest beard, the blackest beard, the reddest, the thickest, and the best trimmed.

Another trophy will be given

## Agriculture Gets Six Appointments

Four graduate assistants and two lecturers were approved for the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents.

Thomas A. Kelly, one of the graduate assistants, is a Nevada graduate, while the rest graduated from North Dakota State University.

Kelly will be in plant science and study the value of plant communities in watershed management.

Gordon V. Johnson and Otto Max Grosz in agricultural biochemistry and soil science will be working with soil fertility and water management and local climatology.

William G. Elliott taught vocational agriculture in North Dakota after graduation. He will work on new land development in the departments of agricultural economics and education.

Dr. Norbert V. DeByle is project leader in watershed management at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. He attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. He will lecture in forestry.

to the fraternity with the largest percentage of beards, and one to the sorority with the most women in the traditional Mackay day costumes.

Two trophies will be given to the living groups with the highest percentage of people at the Mackay day dance.

## Interesting Life For English Prof.

A man who has been a hurricane hunter and a literature winner on the "\$64,000 Question" is now a writer in residence and part time English instructor at the University of Nevada.

He is Commander Edward Peary Stafford, U. S. N. He is the grandson of Admiral Peary and apparently has the spirit of adventure that propelled his celebrated forebearer to discover the North Pole.

Since graduating from Dartmouth College in 1942, Commander Stafford has accomplished a variety of things. The most unusual of his accomplishments include a stint as a hurricane hunter in the South Atlantic which is known for breeding tropical storms. In his mission, Commander Stafford was to skim over the wind-tossed wave-tops, fly into the dead calm of the hurricane's eye and make the dangerous dash through its turbulent outside boundary back to base to report on the extent and direction of the winds.

Commander Stafford has served as a "watchdog" for our defense line as an aircraft commander and pilot of an Airborne

Early Warning Squadron at a sub-Arctic base. His duty here was to be on the lookout for potential air attack against America.

Prior to his retirement he was assigned as one of two Navy liaison officers to the U. S. Senate. Since his retirement he has devoted his time to writing, which he pledged he would do long before his time for retirement.

In a "Reader's Digest" article entitled "My Most Unforgettable Character," Commander Stafford describes his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Peary, wife of Admiral Peary. This brief character sketch relates the life of his "Dahma" as the wife of an adventuresome navy man. He tells of many exciting and interesting moments she experienced as his wife.

Commander Stafford has also written a book which was recently released entitled "The Big E" which tells of his experiences as a hurricane hunter.

In 1957 he displayed his knowledge by winning the top prizes on the "\$64,000 Question."

## Sun Drenched Atmosphere Is Atmospherium Show

"Our Sun - Drenched Atmosphere" is the new program at the Atmospherium - Planetarium. Running through May 10, the program brings to the screen the many and varied effects the sun has upon the planet earth.

Spectators will see how the sun works on the atmosphere to produce weather phenomena. They will witness through the atmospherium time-lapse motion pictures the formation of various types of clouds. They will

see how the meteorologist uses these clouds to reveal to him the moving atmosphere and to predict the weather.

The program is shown Tuesday through Friday at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p.m. Saturday shows are at 2, 3:30, and 3 p.m. Sunday shows can be seen at 1, 2:15, 3:30, and 8 p.m. The Atmospherium is closed on Mondays.

Adults will be charged \$1; children, 50 cents; and school and youth groups, 25 cents.

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A REAL western-style meal was served to a group of 30 male students in McDermitt last Saturday by the parents of senior Jock Echave. The group travelled to McDermitt for a surprise bachelors party for Echave last weekend. Needless to say, some of the boys didn't feel like eating. (Holgate Photo)

### Students Have To Behave For This Mackay Day

Students will have to control themselves this Mackay Day, May 1 and 2, says Dennis Haney, Mackay Day chairman. He pointed to the problems of alcoholic beverages and firearms on campus.

"This year, as in the past, the administration will strictly enforce all regulations pertaining to any type of alcoholic beverages on campus," said Haney. The law prohibits drinking on any state property.

In regard to the carrying of firearms, the committee recommended that, because of the powder burn that may occur from blank cartridges, the activity should be held to a minimum on campus. Haney stated that this does not rule out the carrying of firearms, but those who do so should be extremely careful.

"We like to consider ourselves as grown men and women and never like it when we have our actions monitored, especially by the administration," said Haney.

### Alumn's Dine For U of N Week

One of the activities scheduled in connection with University of Nevada Week, April 26th through May 2, is an alumni gathering at the Nugget in Sparks on May 1.

Cocktails and dinner in the new Centennial Room are planned for 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. respectively. The alumni then will hear author Walter Van Tilburg Clark, writer-in-residence at the Reno campus, discuss his present work.

President and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young are special dinner guests. Reservations for the dinner should be made through the office of Alumni Relations at the university no later than April 24th. The charge per person is \$4.

### Not End of Hunt; Prof. Makes Good

A headline in the March 24 issue of the Sagebrush, stated that it was the "end of hunt for ag prof." But it wasn't.

A few weeks before the opening of Big Horn sheep season the prof was exercising to get in shape for the big hunt when he fell from a bike and broke his shoulder. It wasn't until the very last day of the season that Dr. Jensen was cleared by his doctor for the hunt.

Not wasting his sheep tag, one of twenty such tags issued each year, Dr. Jensen headed for the mountains of Esmeralda county where he bagged a ram.

He was among only three Nevada hunters to bag a Big Horn sheep during this year's season.

The highly valued trophy is now being mounted.

### Keymen Travel To High Schools

Four members of Blue Key, campus men's service honorary, journeyed to Carson, Fallon, and South Tahoe High schools last week.

Keith Lee, Larry Hutchings, Mario Peraldo, and Gordon Corn met with senior students at the high schools. Each of them told the seniors about different aspects of campus life such as academic and social.

They went as part of Blue Key's High School Recruit program.

### Nevada Alumni Celebrate Mackay Day In California

Let's Celebrate Mackay Day" is the theme of the Southern California Alumni Association of the University of Nevada reunion to be held this Saturday in the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles proper.

Key speaker will be former governor of Nevada, Charles H. Russell, class of 1936. Russell is now the director of development and assistant to University President Charles J. Armstrong.

Representing the Executive Committee of the University of Nevada Alumni Association is the president, Coe Swobe, class of 1954.

Also included on the program

### Armstrong Talks Next Wednesday

University President Charles Armstrong will address students, faculty and guests next Wednesday as part of the second annual University of Nevada Week, proclaimed by Governor Grant Sawyer.

Students will be excused from their 11 o'clock classes for the program called "The Union Hosts the President," in the Travis Lounge. It is being sponsored by the University of Nevada Week committee and the Travis Union Board.

The TUB is also scheduling entertainment for Wednesday afternoon. Last year students heard the music of the "Strugglers," a banjo group from San Francisco.

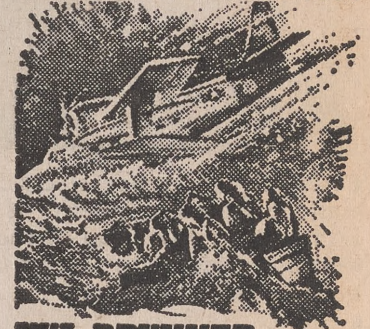
will be the presentation of color slides showing many of the new and old buildings at the University.

Tentative plans have been made for a trip to inspect the Nevada Southern campus in Las Vegas.

Currently serving as president of the Southern California chapter of the Alumni Association is Sam Ackerman, class of 1936.

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### Student Teachers Must Apply By Tuesday

Elementary education majors planning to complete student teaching during the fall semester of 1964 must have applications completed by Tuesday, April 28. The applications must be in the elementary education office at this time.

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# Sacramento Track Machine Here

Nevada's continually improving track team, in their last home meet of the season, face a moment of truth when they clash head-on with the highly rated Sacramento State Hornets at Mackay Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Field events will start the important meet at 1:30. Running events begin at 2.

The Wolf Pack lost to the Cal Aggies earlier this season, 81-64, but have gradually improved since then and have won its other dual meets rather handily. The Hornets edged the Aggies, 73-72, in a recent clash.

Heading Coach Harvey Roloff's forces are 15-foot pole vaulter Willie Wixom, all-around ace Henry Lawson, hurdler Jake Reimers, jumper Steve Carnahan, and a host of distance men.

## WIXOM TOP VAULTER

In addition to vaulting 15-1 this season, Wixom has jumped 23-2 in the broad jump. He is far ahead of the other vaulters in the conference, even though he failed to clear 13 feet last week.

Lawson has broad jumped 22-9, high jumped 6 feet, and triple jumped 45-3. He is also on the Hornets' relay teams.

Reimers has clocked the best time in the intermediate hurdles this year, 38.3. He has run the high's in 15 flat. Carnahan is co-holder of best broad jump in the league with teammate Wixom. He has also high jumped 6-2 and triple jumped 45-1.

The Hornets also have strength in the weight events, where Don Biagi is formidable in the shot and discus and Miles in the javelin.

The Silver and Blue are strongest in the dashes, middle distances, relays and jumps.

## McCOY LEADS SPRINTERS

Pack sprinter Dick McCoy has a 9.8 in the 100 and a 21.4 in the 220, both conference bests. Oft-injured Joe Winchell attempting a comeback will probably join McCoy and Jon Key in the dashes. Winchell also has a 9.8 this season.

In the 220, Nevada runners boast four of the best five times in the conference. Fred Williams, Stu Schraeder, and Key add depth to front-runner McCoy.

Williams and Tim Anderson are among the seven best quarter-milers in the FWC.

The Nevadans could be in trouble in the half-mile. Bud Forman leads all league runners with a 1:54.0. The Hornets have two runners under 1:55.8, Richardson and Johnson. The Wolves' Tex Mock has run a 1:56.0.

In addition, Richardson has a 4:20 mile credited to him this season. Nevada's Russ Sheltra has been caught in 4.29.

## The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE  
Associate Sports Editor

On May 4, a University baseball team will take on a class A professional baseball team.

The class A team will be the Reno Silver Sox and the University squad will be our own Nevada Wolf Pack.

Believe it or not, Nevada stands a good chance of winning. True, professional teams usually have the cream of high school and collegiate stars plus experienced pro baseball players. There are usually one or two potential major leaguers on every team.

Pitching is a big part of baseball and on a given day the Wolf Pack chuckers can be extremely stingy. Nevada has a couple of talented fastballers in Carl Bossieux and Dan Keller. Both players have some impressive baseball statistics. Bossieux has 29 strikeouts in 19 innings and a 2.41 earned run average while Keller has 30 whiffs and a 2.36 E.R.A. (Through April 16).

The Pack also has a good crew of batters led by .400 hitters Joel Glover (.448), Bruce Nickerson (.429) and Mike Huyck (.419).

Last year, the University of Santa Clara downed the San Francisco Giants, 8-4. If the Broncs can lick the Giants Nevada can certainly beat the Silver Sox.

Nevada has a 12-7 record this year and a 3-2 FWC mark. In the past the Wolves have had trouble hitting. However, they now have a team average of over .280, compared to an early season team average of .217. If a Pack chucker puts in a good performance and the boys continue hitting, the Reno Silver Sox better look out.

In tomorrow's dual meet with Sacramento, the Wolf Pack track team will really have their work cut out. The cindermen will have to ptkk up several key first places in order to win their fourth consecutive dual meet.

One of the important events will be the 120-high hurdles where Nevada's Jim Humphreys has an outstanding time of 15.0.

Humphrey is the son of former world-record holder Jim Humphrey. The elder Humphrey was Pacific Coast champion in the late 1930's in the high hurdles and was co-holder of the world's record at 14.2.

The younger Humphrey credits his father with helping to develop him as a hurdler. The nineteen year old sophomore has taken five consecutive first places. However, tomorrow he will compete against Jake Reimers, one of Sacramento's many star trackmen. Reimers also has a 15.0 flat clocking in the highs and should give "Humph" a rough go. State's many star trackmen. Reimers also a 15.0 flat clock-

## HORNET TWO-MILERS

The Capital City crew have three runners under 10 minutes in the two-mile. Summers has the second best time in the conference with a 9:42.3. Nevada's Skip Houk has run a 14.9 in the high sticks this year, and Dennis George could give Reimers a good race in the 120 yard highs.

The Pack's Phil Henrikson has clocked the 330-yard intermediates in 39.3 and should give Sacramento's entries a good go.

Larry Moore and Jay Edwards provide needed strength in the high jump. Both have cleared 6-4.

Cranahon and Wixom will be challenged in the broad jump by Nap Montgomery and Schraeder, who both got out over 22 feet last week. Edwards' 44-10 in the triple jump is five inches behind Lawson's best.

## RELAY TEAMS BLAZE

The Wolf Pack lead the conference in relay times. The 440 squad of Key, Hendrikson, Schraeder and Williams have been timed in 42.6. The Hornet team was caught in 43.1 this season.

The mile relay foursome of Anderson, Schraeder, Forman and Williams have been clocked in 3:18.5, far better than the Hornets' 3:26.1.

Seven seniors will be competing for Coach Floyd Edsall's squad for the last time at Mackay Stadium. They include Bud Forman, Skip Houk, Jon Key, Al Maher, Steve Parker, Stu Schraeder and Joe Winchell.

## Stockmen Travel To Hayward

The Wolf Pack baseball team takes to the road this weekend for a twin bill with the Pioneers of California State. The first game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Airport Field in Hayward.

The Pack, fresh from a victory in the second game of its double-header with Chico State, will go into this week's play with a 12-7 overall record and a 3-2 conference mark.

Jim Nelson, the winning hurler for Nevada in their 15-5 victory over Chico last week, will be counted on again Saturday. Coach Bill Ireland also intends to use Dan Keller in one of the games. Through April 16, Keller held a 2.36 ERA and Nelson had a 2.81 average.

Ireland will count heavily on

the same starting lineup that he has gone with recently. Barry McKinnon and Joel Glover are expected to carry through with their potent "stick" power, along with the aggressive hitting of Bruce Nickerson, who belted four for five against Chico to lead the Pack in the hitting department. Glover drove in three runs with a blast over the left-field fence to share the RBI spotlight with McKinnon, who also collected three in the Chico clash.

The Pioneers have faced some tough competition already this year. San Jose and Peperdine of Los Angeles are among the best. Last year Peperdine was ranked ninth nationally. The Cal State'ers will play Peperdine today in preparation for their FWC games with Nevada Saturday.

## Tau's Lead Race For Sports Title

Alpha Tau Omega continues its domination of intramural athletics. After 13 events, the ATO's have an impressive total of 794.5 points compared to runnerup Sigma Nu's 564.

The Tau's won the basketball title with 150 points. The Independent number 3 team took second place with 110 points.

The key contest for the ATO's was a 45-41 victory over the Indie no. 3 team that wrapped up the intramural basketball title.

In third place in the Intramural race is Lambda Chi Alpha with a total of 475. Sigma Alpha Epsilon follows with 391, and White Pine Hall has 286. Other point totals are: Independent no. 1, 282; Phi Sigma Kappa, 178.5; Theta Chi, 156; Independent no. 3, 110; Lincoln Hall, 43; Kappa Kappa Psi, 30.

Five events remain on the intramural curriculum. They are bowling, baseball, swimming, track and field, badminton, and riflery.

## Senior Committee Named By Burr

Next year's senior class committee has been named by Chuck Burr, president.

The committee, which is in charge of the Senior Ball, a senior gift, and commencement is:

Judy Wilson, Delores Dunning, Judy Schmidt, Camille Richards, Judy Morrison;

Freddie Williams, Herb Nichols, Marty Hawkins, Joe Mayer, Buddy Shaw, and Jinks Dabney.

## Pack Seniors Compete In Last Home Meet

Nevada seniors will be seeing their last home meet action this weekend against the Sacramento State Hornets. Wolf Pack cindermen who will not be back next season are Bud Forman, Stu Schraeder, Al Maher, Jon Key, Skip Houk, Joe Winchell, and Steve Parker.

Maher and Forman are half-milers and Schraeder, Key, and Winchell, are sprinters. Parker and Houk run the two-mile for the Wolf Pack.

## Political Career Prospects Told To Campus YR's

Lt. Governor Paul Laxalt stressed the prospects of a political career at the U of N Young Republicans meeting in the TUB Nevada East - West room last Wednesday night.

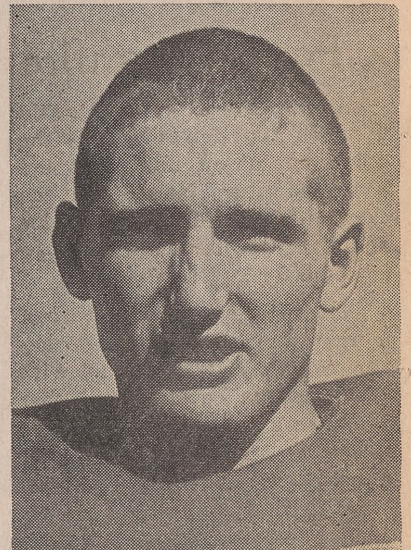
According to Vernon Manke, president of Young Republicans, Laxalt emphasized two main points for a political career. He said a student should become a member of a political organization to become informed, and a student should stress courses such as public speaking, philosophy, and political science.

Laxalt said a large Republican problem in Nevada is getting new ideas for campaigns or any other party work. "There is a place for everybody regardless of their capacity," he said. "We need people in all fields."

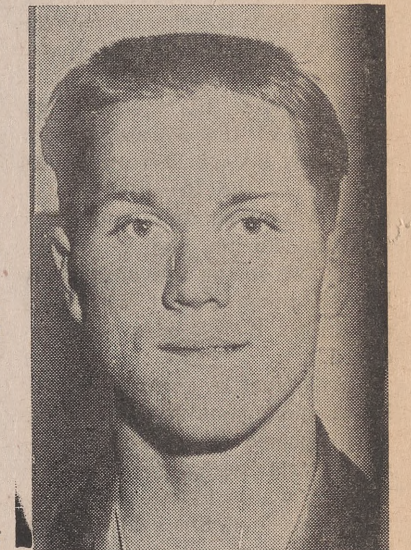
The state Young Republicans convention was discussed just prior to Laxalt's speech.



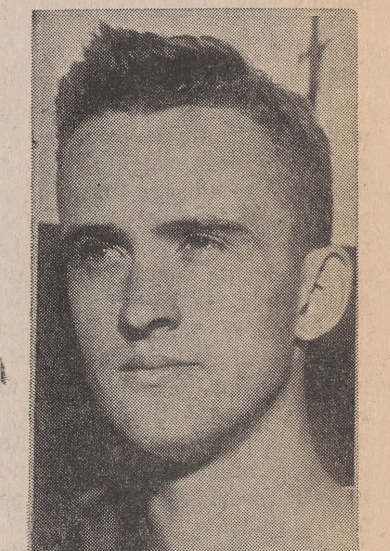
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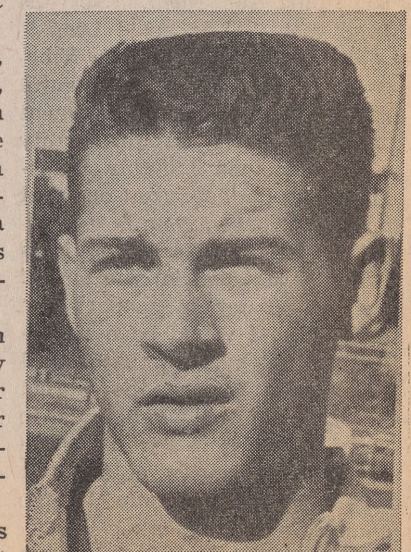
STU SCHRAEDER



SKIP HOUK



BUD FORMAN



JON KEY



# Lack Of People Is Play Production Problem

by MIMI SKILLICORN  
Feature Editor

While rehearsals go on in the Fine Arts Theatre for the Drama department's upcoming presentation of "Waiting for Godot" problems could arise that will be completely unknown to the audience on opening night.

The tremendous technical problems that plague every dramatic production seem to be double in "Godot". Besides the usual problems of time, technical troubles and temperament "Godot" must endure a complete redecoration of set every evening.

This will be necessitated

## ...Forum, Brushfire

Forum editor Steve Gomes said that "At first I was against the union, but now I think it would be a good thing." He said that the campus needs a real magazine and the two functions could be combined.

Gomes proposed two forms of merger. One would be a magazine exactly divided in half, with two separate covers. The other would be a completely integrated magazine like "Harpers" or "Look."

He argued that the Brushfire is confined to a limited number of persons and that more students should be given a chance to express themselves literally. "If the student body is going to pay for it, it shouldn't be so selective—we are not professionals."

He said that this was the original idea of the Forum, but it could not accept literary works because of the Brushfire's purpose. "I have put time and effort into the Forum, not to be the editor, but so the University may have a magazine. It will be a great loss if this idea is abandoned."

Carol Hueftle, member of the Forum policy making committee that formed the initial five-month trial period for the publication, wants to see the magazines combined. She said that the Forum lost money and the committee felt it had not been exceptional and should be combined to have one good magazine.

### A BI-MONTHLY

She suggested a monthly or bi-monthly magazine that could print two or three good manuscripts a month. "Monthly printing would be a better impetus for would be a better impetus for student writers . . . not only more students would write, but more would read it."

Keith Lee, student body president, retaliated that it isn't necessary for the publication to reach the majority of the students, for "We are dealing with groups of minorities up here and have to provide a varied scope for all students."

"A majority of the students attend the athletic events; others don't and we have to provide something for them. Everyone pays their \$17.50," said Lee.

Ex-ASUN president Jim Acheson said, "I don't think you can make any kind of a judgment ahead of time about the quality of a combined monthly magazine as to the quality of one that comes out once a year."

"As far as I can see, it is basically a financial matter. If we had money to support two magazines, I would have no objection; but even in that case I would like to see the Forum broadened from what it is to make it more interesting reading. A combination of the two would contribute more to the campus," said Acheson.

The Publications Board meets next Tuesday to decide the issue.

by a series of high school plays to be staged in the theatre the afternoons before "Godot". Jim Bernardi, a drama enthusiast, said however in the spirit of a true theatre lover, "at least the high school students will be able to see the play."

Bernardi is an old hand at the problems that plague both directors and students. He is a veteran of many drama productions and has served in both the acting and technical capacities. Although he expressed the great rewards participation in a produc-

tion can give, he also commented on the many problems that arise while putting a production together.

Lack of people seems to be the main problems according to Bernardi. He said, "a lot of people are afraid to participate in dramatic productions because of the amount of time involved or they feel they have no talent." Bernardi continued that,

"In many productions we have to use the same people for dual jobs. We have a heck of a time getting a technical crew together.

Many time a person has to run the lights in one scene and act in another.

The tight schedule under which the crew must work is in Bernardi's opinion "a main handicap of a production."

He said that "most technical rehearsals last until about 2 in the morning. The week of the production the actors usually work on the set in the afternoon and the technical rehearsal in the evening." He added, however, "that in spite of the work people must get a lot out of it or they

wouldn't be doing it."

Although there are only 4 cast members in "Godot" Bernardi emphasized that the "backstage work requires at least 10 additional people."

"Waiting for Godot" will open May 7 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Godot, according to Robert Strane, the director of the play, is "whoever you are waiting for to help you out of the fix you're in." Perhaps the drama cast and crew could use a few Godots to decorate the sets, take care of the lighting or even act.

## ...Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

snow skiing, knitting, swimming, playing bridge and chess.

The superior delirium tremens remedy is an alka-seltzer in bed with a hot-pack, believes Ellen.

She is the out-going Tri-Delt president and is in the Little Sisters of Minerva. Last year she was the Heavenly Valley Miss Snow Flake. She was a member of Sagens, served on Panhellenic Council, AWS Council, and Winter Carnival committee.

Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate, Linda Phillips, is a 21-year-old senior. Her major is speech therapy, and she is from Henderson.

Linda was Theta president, belongs to Little Sisters of Minerva, was a senator-at-large, and Sagens. She is in "Who's Who," Cap and Scroll, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Linda worked in Washington, D.C., last summer for Senator Cannon. She delights in water skiing, baseball, foreign foods, ranches, traveling, beards but not moustaches.

Doris Howard, Juniper Hall's pick, is a 21-year-old senior. A music major, she is the prettier half of the Steve and Doris duo, a folksinging group which appear weekends at "Geno's." She is a member of Sagens and Cap and Scroll.

Next Monday and Tuesday all eligible bucks will flock to the polls to select one of these queens to reign as queen of queens.

She will reign over all Mackay Day activities. Thursday at 8 p.m., a crown will adorn her head at the Mackay Day assembly. On Saturday she will dispense trophies to the best song team, winner of the obstacle race, the living group with the highest percentage of beards, and the woman's living group with the highest percent of costumes on campus at the Mackay Day dance.

All of the queen candidates will pick the best beards at the assembly on Thursday.

## Lincoln Hall Men Elect Monti Riordan

The men of Lincoln Hall elected the hall's presiding officials for the 1964-65 school year.

Those elected and their officers are: Monti Riordan, president; Dennis Trousdale, vice-president; Frank Bilboa, secretary; and Bill Peterson, treasurer.

The out-going president of Lincoln Hall is John Blaikie.

## Classified Ads

ROOM FOR RENT: private entrance, large quiet, refrigerator, weekly maid service, gentlemen only. Evans Ave. \$15 week. FA 2-2768.

OLDER BRICK HOUSE: 1/2 blk. University, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpets, partially furnished. \$200 lease or lease option-sale \$28,500. FA 2-2768.

## Blood Bank Lists 200 Members On Campus

The University's Voluntary Blood Bank is growing slowly. Open to all members of the University community, the bank now lists about 200 members.

"The cards are coming in gradually," said Nurse-administrator Mary Johnson of the Infirmary. "We received most of them last semester."

Tables have been set up dur-

ing each registration period to have donors sign up for the service. Various drives have been made on campus to encourage new members.

These blood drives to recruit donors for blood to be used in case of emergency for members of the University family, have not received the reaction that Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, had hoped for.

The University Blood Bank is under the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Health Service. But its blood can be used for faculty and staff as well as students.

The bank was proposed last year when a faculty member needed many blood transfusions. The replacement price was high.

Each pint of blood given to a

patient costs \$37.50, and for each pint given, three pints must be donated as a replacement. Donors will only be called upon when an emergency rises, and will then give a pint of blood.

Persons having jaundice, malaria, hemophilia, leukemia, anemia, ulcers, tuberculosis, hepatitis, cancer or cardiovascular diseases cannot donate blood. Students under 21 years of age must have their parents written permission to donate.

### M.E.'s Host Confab

The Mechanical Engineering department of the University's College of Engineering will host the Southwest Regional Student conference of the Associated Society of Mechanical Engineers on April 24 and 25.

## ...U of N Week

(Continued from page 1)

ity fallout shelters can be seen in the Home Economics Building.

### FILMS

A film dealing with educational television will be shown by the audio-visual department in the Engineering-Mines Building. These and other exhibits will vie for the visitor's attention.

### MEETINGS

April 27 and 28, will be occupied with meetings, dinners and lectures with a talk by University President Charles Armstrong in the Student Union Lounge April 29.

A student-faculty golf match is scheduled for April 30 with Mackay Day Assembly, queen coronation, beard judging and entertainment to follow later in the evening at the new gym.

Smart Nevada students buy 2 Tony's sandwiches — one for lunch and one for that midnight snack

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