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Celebration Lasts All Week

Both faces of the University of Nevada will be shown to the public this week as the campus polishes its gates for University of Nevada week.

Both progress and tradition will be emphasized, showing the educational aspects and social life of Nevada students. The Nevada Centennial theme will dominate the celebration.

This is the first year that University of Nevada Week, as proclaimed by Governor Grant Sawyer, has been held in conjunction with Mackay Day.

The week features department-

al displays, speakers, entertainers, open houses, obstacle races, luncheons, and dancing.

Activities started yesterday with a student-faculty coffee clatch in the Student Union.

Tonight will feature two speakers in the Student Union, both at 8. Fulton Foundation lecturer Dr. W. T. Jackson will speak on Nevada's place in the development of the Trans-Mississippi West. He will speak in the dining commons. Charles A. James, assistant attorney general of California, will speak in the Travis Lounge on "California's Ex-

perience with Civil Rights Legislation."

University President Charles J. Armstrong will address the University community Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Union lounge. The TUB is also scheduling entertainment for that afternoon.

The celebration will switch from campus to golf course Wednesday and Thursday afternoons when students and faculty pack their golfing bags for trips to Reno Municipal Golf Course.

The Mackay Day Centennial queen will be crowned at the assembly Thursday night in the old gym at 8:30. Joe and Eddie are featured entertainers supplemented by Stan Wilson and Lenin Castro. Queen candidates will judge beards during intermission.

Friday features the Black Maria on campus to jail and try all those without 1864 adornment. Obstacle races will be held that afternoon from Mackay stadium to Manzanita Lake. The SAE park will be the scene of an all-school Bar-B-Que at 4 p.m.

As traditional as Mackay Day itself, will be the annual Sundowner Dance starting at 8:30 Friday night. Western garb will be required at the Old Gym stomp.

The big Saturday wind-up is crammed with academic displays, speeches, talent show, beer bust and dance.

The University open house starts at 1 p.m. and lasts through 5 p.m. It will focus on teaching innovations and departmental displays.

An information center will be set up in Getchell Library, where

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Joe And Eddie Return To Campus Thursday Nite

singing duo, who sang their way into the hearts of Nevada students at the Winter Carnival Sno-Sho two years ago, will be back Thursday night.

Launching the 1964 Mackay Day celebration, the 21 year old team will perform in the New Gym at 8:30.

Joe and Eddie were here in 1962 with the Highwaymen. They were sharing the bill with the group in the number two spot, but those who saw the Sno-Sho pretty much agreed that Joe and Eddie were number one.

They are now riding high on the folk singing circuit with such

hits as "There's a Meeting Here Tonight," as well as their three hit albums, "Joe and Eddie, Coast to Coast," "Joe and Eddie," and "There a Meeting Here Tonight."

Tickets are still available in the Student Union. General admission will be \$4, \$3, \$2 and University of Nevada students will be admitted for \$1.

Appearing with Joe and Eddie will be another folk singing group — Stan Wilson and Lenin Castro. Wilson is the stylist and Castro plays the guitar.

They have appeared at popular night spots throughout the country and abroad as well.

U Of N President Speaks In Union Lounge Tomorrow

Students will be excused from their 11 o'clock classes tomorrow for the third annual presentation of "The Union Hosts the President." University President Charles Armstrong will address students, faculty and guests as part of University of Nevada Week. University of Nevada Week was proclaimed by Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer.

The president will speak at 11:15 on the "State of the University." Although his talk is not compulsory it is assumed by the Union Board that students will use their time off from classes to hear the president.

Following President Arm-

strong's speech students will be entertained by the 3 D's, three folk singers who are climbing their way to the top of the entertainment world. The 3D's record on the Capitol label and have a long playing album scheduled for release this summer.

They have two scheduled performances tomorrow as part of the Union Board's contribution to Mackay day and University of Nevada Week. They will serenade Dining Common's patrons from 12:20 to 1:15 and will appear at a "Happy Time" in the Snack Bar from 3 to 4 p.m. Free "Near Beer" and Potato Chips will be served courtesy of the Student Union Board.



CHARLES A. JAMES

Attorney General Speaks On Rights

Charles A. James, assistant attorney-general of California, will present a civil rights lecture-discussion on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge on the University of Nevada campus.

The lecture, entitled "Where Am I Going," will be featured by a question-and-answer period made doubly interesting because of the following special invitations: Mr. Eddie B. Scott, President of the Reno-Sparks Branch of the NAACP; Mr. Joe Williams, President of the Nevada Equal Rights Association; Professor Erling Skorpen, President of the Reno Human Relations Council; Professor Jack Davis, Executive Vice-President of the Nevada State Council of Churches;

Professor James H. Hulse, member of the Nevada States Equal Rights Commission; and Hazel Erskine, Chairman of the Nevada State Welfare Board and Special Representative to the lecture from Governor Grant Sawyer.

Mr. James, born in Washington, D. C., holds an A. B. degree from Middlebury College, Vermont, and received his law degree from Yale Law School. He became a member of the California Bar Association in 1954,

and was appointed Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Consumer Fraud Section on August 1, 1961.

Regents Approve Boxing Decision

The board of regents backed up Nevada's 885 students who wanted boxing with final endorsement of the sport Saturday in Las Vegas.

Boxing will continue on an intercollegiate level at the Reno campus as a member of the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference. Other members are University of California at Berkeley, Chico State College, and Stanford University.

The ring sport was threatened earlier this month by a 3-2 vote from the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, proposing that boxing be banned on campus. Before considering the suggestion, the board of regents asked for a student poll.

Students voted 885-87 in favor of keeping the sport. Only 12 voted indifferently. It was correctly speculated the regents would abide by the student vote.

The boxing question arose from the fact that so few schools have competitive boxing programs. Only four universities have boxing on an intercollegiate level.

A big decline in this sport came after Wisconsin boxer Charles Mohr died following a bout in the 1960 tournament. Officials say that there was a definite decline before the 1960 bout.

The National College Athletic Association has dropped recognition of intercollegiate boxing.

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Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



ON THE "ABSENT:"

I've sat neglectfully by this year and watched the slow demise of the weekend entertainment at Geno's Studio. When I stood outside Saturday night and looked past the closed sign at the darkened room filled with barely perceptible book racks and folding chairs scattered around, I started wondering why.

Why? When a combination bookstore, record, art supply, and coffee house should attract college students like Negroes to the front of the bus in the first place. Then with entertainment added, it should be packed every night.

I think the nucleus of the problem is a nebulous thing called the "college stereotype." Regretfully, in this case, the University of Nevada does not follow the current stereotype complete with folksing-itis, racial equality groups, intellectual atmosphere, and at least one slightly "pink" society (because when people think, they think in all directions.)

What Geno found himself confronted with was an overgrown high school in a collegiate setting. What has temporarily squelched the weekend "hoots" was lack of collegiate attendance, and what ruined attendance was lack of booze.

The irony of the situation is the real high school crowd loved the place. Why? Because it fit the college stereotype that every high schooler aspires toward.

If they come to Nevada the high schoolers will find that no one up here "sits-in" for a principle, and only small minorities find anything important in what Robert Welsh or Jesse Unruh have to say. We don't have turtle races or Volkswagen carriers, . . . and now we don't have Geno's hootenannys.
Scotch and Sarcasm

Admittedly we were on the second scotch

when the conversation turned to the campus architecture, but then that's when enough inhibition has worn off to let some candidness shine through.

For instance, it was observed that Juniper Hall bears a distinct resemblance to a filing cabinet, with comparable spaciousness. And when it was mentioned, in the sequence of derogation, that Ross Hall drips for three weeks after every storm, one party recalled a departing professor who lamented he couldn't stay around to see the stalagmites form.

But the student union board president, who shall remain anonymous, topped it all with a comment on the mentality of the architect who designed a column in the center of his office.

Phor Shame

The Pi Phi's could do with a lesson in public relations, the cardinal rule of which is a well-kept secret never drew a crowd.

When the diligent Sagebrush reporter, who also subs as the editor, called for names, theme, and song on song team for the forthcoming Mackay Day edition, her reportorial flame was snuffed by a Pi Phi blanket. The Pi Phi's felt their song team theme et al should be strictly classified info.

Not only does this incense the "freedom of the press" half of the 'Brush office, but the 'Brush league ad department would like to point out that a poll of all present (Joan Baez in stereo and three silverfish) proved that the "Pi Phi Phive" singing "Songs my Jailwarden Taught Me" is a bigger drawing card than just the "Pi Phi Phive."

And that goes in part for the Tau's who felt that the names of their tunes would be misleading. They might have misled some more people into attending the Mackay Day luncheon.

Editorials

Wolf Tips Given To Students; Move Has Good And Bad Points

The administration will no longer publish Wolf Tips with the ASUN. The publication contains information about campus life, social activities, and rules and regulations.

The University will now put its pertinent information into the University Catalog.

In many respects, this move is a good one. The most favorable point is that the University will have its "laws" in one reference book. The students can use Wolf Tips for more detailed explanations of student government activities and functions.

But it is also going to create problems. The administration will put down its regulations in the Catalog and some will be duplicated in Wolf Tips. Where will the source of making and enforcing these rules be? Student Judicial Council and AWS regulations may say one thing while the University says another.

Will the University include these in the Catalog and will it give the Council the disciplinary jurisdiction it desires? Will AWS Council remain as the "campusing" body for infractions of a major number of broken hours and other women's regulations?

These are serious matters which need serious consideration. With drinking and parking regulations, state law provides the answer for both student officials and administrators.

In many instances, a working solution must be derived through a close co-operative effort by ASUN and U of N.

Poor communication, characteristic of the entire year, must go by the boards in this matter, so the University of Nevada can be governed with little friction between the two groups. The desired end should be co-operation for an orderly government on campus.

Phi Sigs Have Trouble Getting Land For House

Phi Sigma Kappa has run into trouble in securing land for its proposed new fraternity house.

The Phi Sigs recently found a lot located west of the University but could not get the proper zoning. They asked for a zoning change to R3, multiple dwelling, but it was turned down by the regional planning commission under protest from residents in the vicinity.

The new plans include a house

that will hold 40 members and will cost roughly \$100,000. It will have the backing of both national and alumni chapters.

As it stands now, the big problem is land. Both Phi Sig actives and alumni are searching for property on which to build.

Completion of the project was to be this fall, but as former president Gary Rand says, "it looks as if we won't have a new house until Christmas at the earliest."

The Minority Report

by The Yellow Kid



Mr. Sloan doesn't think anything political is happening on campus as of late so AGAIN his column has a guest author.

All of life is a great political game, which Sloan should know since he is one of the greatest on campus. And politics was the game the Editor-elect and ASUN President Keith Lee were playing at the Publications Board banquet Thursday night.

Both of them almost missed dinner they politiced so much. The fun begins next year . . . when Sloan is really Editor.

And speaking of politics, what about Paul Weir for next year's ASUN president? He is really a boy on the move in campus political circles.

And again, on the political side, while all fraternity and sororities were waiting with baited breath to see what sister or brother would be appointed to committees and chairmanships, Lee gave everybody something. The Independents got a good share too.

The Brushfire-Forum fire is in the process of being quelled. Looks like the separate publications advocates are winning

the battle. It's really funny to watch the politicians maneuver. They never say they're for or against anything. It's always wait and see, both sound like good ideas, etc. It's called fence straddling and around campus terribly amateurish jobs are done of it.

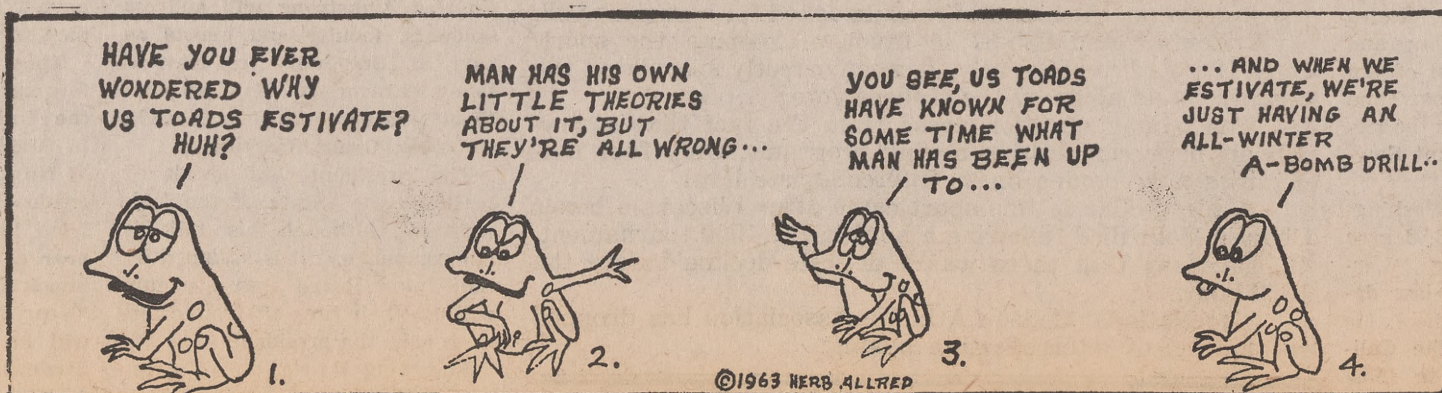
The man who should be getting some sympathy these days is Dennis Haney who probably has everybody breathing down his neck by now. The Mackay Day chairman already looks pretty haggard . . . Things will get worse before they get better.

One thing is for sure, when the campus was fast asleep last week, some hearty group of young men were plotting behind closed doors. Result: Coffin and Keys battle in Manzanita Lake. This organization with its closely guarded secrets, everyone suspects, performs some sort of service to the campus. Well, that's pretty doubtful. They just like everyone to think that.

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.—Haliburton.

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LETTERS

Inform, Not Warn

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In reading this letter, we would like the students to be informed, rather than be warned on the rules of conduct concerning the Mackay Day celebration.

First, we wish to point out that there are laws governing the possession of liquor on state property. It is prohibited. This law also covers those who have let the spirits get the best of them. The University administration has no choice but to stand by these laws when they have been broken. The students are liable for their actions on the campus, and suspension is a penalty. We realize that drinking cannot be stopped, but it can be held to a minimum, and the students and faculty can still have a lot of fun.

Second, the subject of blank ammunition must be brought to the attention of the students for safety's sake. Firearms never become toys, and blank ammunition is just as dangerous as live ammunition. The danger of powder burns and the loss of eyes and limbs is ever present. Therefore, we must enforce the rule of no firing of blank ammunition or firecrackers, etc. on campus.

Finally, the Mackay day celebration is ours to enjoy. The annual tradition of honoring our benefactors has long been foremost on our campus. In order to continue this celebration and others we must conduct ourselves as the college students that we are. We must follow the rules that we, for the most part, have instituted ourselves.

This year an invitation has been sent to the general public to join us in our celebration. The last thing we want is for the students to have to put on a phony atmosphere. Mackay Day is for fun — and fun we will have.

THE MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE

Is Sagebrush Pink?

Editor, the Sagebrush:

You state, at the end of Mr. Gary Backus's letter appearing in the April 24, 1964 issue of the SAGEBRUSH: "This letter is 500 word brief, part of it was omitted, because, although 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."

May I ask why the above statement was placed at the end of this particular letter? According to Mr. Backus, there were only 2 "name calling" phrases in his letter as compared with the three "name calling" phrases in Dr. Smith's letter attacking Mr. Backus's article in the FORUM, that letter being printed in full without editorials like the above by the editor. Also, why weren't a number of editorials written about a certain Presidential candidate which were largely degrading and name calling, reviser omitted — in keeping with your policy?

Why wasn't Bob Alward's article concerning folk-music omitted completely, with the above quoted statement substituted in its place? Had he mentioned any names in that article, he would have had a defamation of character suit on his hands — one which the slandered party could easily have won.

I feel that it was rather unusual timing for that particular statement, especially since it was

used as an article submitted by the "other (Conservative) side", such articles for some "unknown" reason being rare indeed.

Maybe it just depends on "whose ox is gored."

DAVID W. SCRUGGS

(Editor's Note: Sorry David, just can't see your gripe about us editing "conservative" comments. Mr. Backus got his point across. Had you been reading the Sagebrush this semester, and particularly the letters section, you would have observed our "insistence" about four weeks ago that letter writers refrain from this name calling and feuding business through the paper. If you want to attack ideas that's fine but not the people behind them. At least not in this newspaper.)

Brushfire Not English

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The idea seems to be prevalent that the **Brushfire** is the exclusive product of the English department and that the English department is opposed to unification of **Brushfire** and **Forum** for fear of losing its private little publication. This, as I am sure you are aware, is not the case. **Brushfire** is not, nor has it ever been the official or semi-official publication of the English department.

The arguments against unity of **Forum** and **Brushfire** are not "ridiculous." **Brushfire** is not merely a depository for "those who fancy themselves as story writers, philosophers, artists, photographic artists, poets, and so on ad infinitum..." **Brushfire** does not exist simply to allow every student writer the chance to see his name and his writing in print. In order to maintain any degree of quality the editors of **Brushfire** must be selective in the material they accept. This means that only the best writing will be accepted. As a result the editors of **Brushfire** can never predict the amount of acceptable material that will be available for any issue of **Brushfire**; that depends upon the quality of the work submitted. And may I say that the University of Nevada simply does not contain enough good writers to support a monthly literary magazine of any degree of quality. **Forum** is an example that the University of Nevada does not contain enough students with the interest to submit well written, though provocative articles to sustain a student opinion journal of even mediocre quality. To suggest that the University of Nevada can produce a quality literary magazine on a monthly basis after the **Forum** debacle would seem presumptuous to say the least.

Perhaps in the future the University of Nevada will be able to produce both a quality student expression journal and a quarterly literary magazine of quality but at the present time this is impossible. The students should concentrate on improving **Forum** and then they can look for other challenges.

WILLIAM D. LINTZ

Beard Rewards Thursday Night

Men who have been scratching and cursing all year over their traditional beard growing stunt in preparation for Mackay Day will get rewarded for their hard grown effort Thursday night at the opening Mackay Day Assembly. Trophies will be awarded to the men with the longest, reddest, blackest, thickest and best trimmed beard. Those with the definitely un-shaven look will receive gold trophies mounted on a wooden base.

Winners will be selected during intermission by the 1964 Mackay Day Queen and her 6 attendants.

Another trophy will be given Saturday night at the Mackay Day dance or the fraternity with the largest number of beards.

Mining Display Wins Bronze Boot

Students from the Mackay School of Mines captured the revolving "Bronze Trophy" for their overall displays at the annual Engineers day held last Saturday. The school of Mines took the prize with their displays of X-ray diffraction patterns of metal crystals, new geochemical, prospecting methods, modern method of high production, lost cost mining and an engineering design for efficient mining.

The Engineers' Day was sponsored by the College of Engineering and had on display engineering and mining exhibits, and modern equipment demonstrations.

Other displays included a model of the Seventh Street Freeway, a practical and artistic arch, a computer used for mathematical solutions, and an IBM digital computer.

Angola Troubles Is Noon Topic

"Starvation and Terror in Angola" is the title of the Travis Union Board's noon lecture to be presented Monday, May 4, at 12. Dr. Ian Gilchrist will speak to students about his work, the trials of the natives who are continually oppressed by the Portuguese overlords, and the efforts made by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations to aid the starving population.

Born in Halifax, Canada, Gilchrist was the son of a missionary and lived in Angola for almost ten years. But in the revolt of March, 1961, he fled with millions of natives to the Congo to escape the bombings of the Portuguese.

In January, 1963, he joined the American Emergency Relief to Angola committee, bringing medical relief to thousands of abandoned and forgotten people. He and his wife and children represent in person the goodwill of all those who give ERA their support.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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.
- Noon movie, "Fury of the Winds," and "Sand and Flame," 101 SEM, 12 p.m.
- Student-Faculty golm match, 9 a.m., Reno Golf Course.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30:

- Student-Faculty golf match, 1 p.m., Reno Golf Course.
- Mackay Day Assembly, 8 p.m., New Gym. Joe & Eddie, Wilson & Castro. Queen Coronation Beard Judging
- TUB World Around Us Series, 8 p.m., Education Auditorium

FRIDAY, MAY 1:

- Black Maria, TUB entrance, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Obstacle Race, Quad to Manzanita Lake, 2 p.m.
- ASUN Bar-B-Q, Evans Park (behind SAE house) 4 p.m.
- Sundowner dance, Old Gym, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 2:

- Mackay Day Luncheon, New Gym, 12 noon.
- SAE - ATO lawn party, Evans Park, (behind SAE house) after the luncheon.
- University Open house, campus, 1-5 p.m.
- Mackay Day dance, Elks lodge, 9-12 midnight.

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Twenty Men Come Out, Go Back . . . ? ?

Twenty Nevada men braved the snow flurried skies and the icy waters of Manzanita Lake. Twenty names appeared on a black coffin.

The secretive organization Coffin and Keys came out of a

South Seas Shown As Last of Series

A filmed "South Seas Sojourn" showing the fantastically beautiful islands of the South Pacific will be presented at the University of Nevada this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium.

In the last of the Travis Union Board's "World Around Us" lecture series, anthropologist-lecturer Aubert Lavastida presents films he has taken of life on the hundreds of coral-fringed islands sprinkled across the Pacific.

In his films, Lavastida and his wife travel in a copra boat across the South Pacific from the Samoan island of Upolu to Fiji's Viti Levu. They live in Polynesia's villages, visit the far-flung melanesian island of Vanua Balavu, colorful Turquoise Bay and Thithia island. A highlight of the program is the sequence of their tour of suva, capital of Fiji, during the celebration of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, featuring traditional dances and a unique parade.

Women Announce Favorite Males

Two sororities picked their favorite men and announced them at dances over the weekend.

Bob Branunschweig was chosen by the Tri-Delts as "Delta Man" at their dance Friday evening. He is a 21 year-old art major and member of Alpha Tau Omega. This was the first year that the sorority has named the Delta Man.

Football fullback **Jock Echave** was chosen by the Gamma Phi's as "Gamma Phi Man". He is also 21 and majors in agriculture. Echave is a member of Sundowners. Also nominated by the sorority women were Mike Ingersoll, Ed Stopper, Ronnie Jones, and John Fordham.

Lee Appoints 15 To Men's Group

Keith Lee, ASUN president, has announced the appointment of fifteen members to the men's upper class committee. The committee, defunct for one year, is designed to enforce traditions on campus.

Committee members are: Chuck Burr, Bill Pollard, Kent Folgate, Joel Glover, Paul Weir, Jon Key, Gary Bush, Philo Romine, Bob Murphy, Roger Reynolds, Ron Banta, Dick Pinlon, Jim Bronson, Mike Griffin, and Skip Avansino.

Rifle Team Takes 1st Place At Utah

The University of Nevada Rifle Team, first place winner of the National Rifle Association Western Sectional at Berkeley, California, will be leaving April 30 for a two-day rifle match at Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Those making the trip are Larry Bennett, Karl Koizumi, Donald Drake, Gary Campbell, Robert Felton, and David Biggs.

year of hiding Friday to put on their yearly presentation for the campus.

They were banned from any antics last year, but Friday they came in full force — three boats and plenty of vigor.

Nobody knows what they do, except the members. And the only thing that can be gathered from the members is that they are all campus leaders. They meet in secret, if they meet at all. They might perform services, but if they do, nobody knows what they are.

New members are: Skip Avansino, Jim Baker, Chuck Burr, Dave Cooper, Jinks Dabney,

Kent Folgate, Dave Gardiner, Andy Gotelli, Tim Griffin, Mike Ingersoll, Art Kess, Herb Nichols, Mario Peraldo, Bill Pollard, Lyle Rivera, Rob Robertson, Philo Romine, Mike Sloan, Joel Tew, and Paul Weir.

Old members are: Jim Acheson, Joel Glover, Don Heath, Keith Lee, Rusty Nash, and Larry Struve.

It's rumored that Keith Lee is president but nobody knows and nobody's telling.

The Coffin and Keys men will slip back into the campus woodwork and maybe they'll be out again next year. Nobody knows though.

Lee To Hold First Meeting Of New President's Cabinet Tonight

The first meeting of the new ASUN President's Cabinet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the TUB Hardy Room.

Keith Lee, ASUN president, has scheduled a full discussion of the withdrawal of administration support from the "Wolf Tips". The publication contains University rules regarding student conduct.

However Lee said that the ASUN would assume responsibility for publication of the booklet which will include detailed explanations of the Student Judicial Council, the Finance Con-

other areas of student government.

The President's cabinet was first proposed by Lee during his campaign for ASUN President. It is composed of representatives from IFC, Pan-hellenic, AWS, the Student Union Board, and other campus organizations.

New Senior President

Jon Key, member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has been appointed by Keith Lee to the post of senior class president. He will serve in the position left vacant by the resignation of Tom Burns until graduation June 1.



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Hornet Cindermen Edge Pack, 77-68

Despite some outstanding performances, Nevada's track team fell to the Sacramento State Hornets, 77-68, Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Field events — especially the weights — proved to be the key as the Hornets scored a total of 27 points in the javelin, shot put and discus while the Wolf Pack scored none.

Several records fell in the hotly contested dual meet. Durable Bud Forman set a Mackay Stadium Record in the 880 with a time of 1:54.6. The tall middle-distance runner sprinted a 54 second first lap and coasted the rest of the way.

Glen Passey from Stead Air Base competed unattached and hurled the platter 185-feet for another stadium mark. Passey has an all time best of 196 feet.

Another unattached track man who set a record was former Nevada star Al McDaniels. The springy triple jumper leaped 48 feet for a stadium record.

At various times during the meet it appeared that the Wolves had a chance to win. The Pack cindermen swept the 220 and 880 and took 1-2 in the 100. In addition, Nevada won both the 440 and mile relays.

Tex Mock placed second in the half-mile with a 1:57.8 and Al Maher also beat Sacramento's highly rated middle distance runners and took third with a 1:59.5. Dick McCoy blazed to a 10 flat 100 and a 21.7-200. Teammate Jon Key took second place in both sprints.

High jump aces Larry Moore and Jay Edwards tied for first to rack up more points for the Silver and Blue. Both jumpers tied at 6-2.

Fred Williams sprinted to his best time of the year with a 49.1-440. Tim Anderson took third for the Nevada cinder squad with a 50.5.

The relays proved to be no problem as Sacramento did not run the 440 relay and had a mediocre mile relay squad.

Nevada took it easy in the quarter-mile relay and breezed to a 54.3 time for an automatic meet record.

In the mile relay the Pack quartet of Anderson, Stu Schrader, Forman and Williams ran a smoking 3:18.0 for their fastest time of the year. Williams sprinted a swift 48.5 in the anchor lap.

Multi-sport man Skip Houk provided another first place for the Nevadans. He ran a 10:09 two mile as his Sacramento competition failed to materialize.

Henry Lawson was one of the stars of the Hornets' victory. The versatile Sacramentan leaped 24-8½ in the broad jump to establish a meet record. In addition, to this, he won the triple jump, placed second in the 440, and took a third in the broad jump.

Sacramento State also picked up valuable points in the hurdles with double winner Jake Reimers coming through in the 120-high-hurdles and in the 330-yard-intermediate hurdles.

Nevada's Jim Humphreys rac-

ed to a 14.9 clocking in the highs although he was beaten by Reimers. The blond Hornet hurdler zoomed to a 38.7 intermediate-hurdle time. Nevada's Phil Henrikson was third.

The Hornets' vaunted Willie Wixom almost failed to clear 13-6 as he missed on his first two tries. However, he eventually sailed over 14 feet to take the win. His all-time best is 15-1.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the meet was the return to action of versatile Joe Winchell. The stocky Wolf Pack athlete leaped 23'-4" in the broad jump for a second place.

Nevada has one dual meet left before the conference finale. This weekend the thinclads will travel to Arcata, California for a meet with Humboldt State. The following week the Far Western Conference meet will be held at Davis.

Golf Tourney Here Tomorrow

Prospective Nevada golfers will get their chance tomorrow in the annual championship golf matches which will be held at the Washoe County Golf Course.

Both faculty and students will get an opportunity to compete in the event. The meet starts tomorrow at 9 a.m. and will be continued Thursday at 1 in the afternoon.

Military Prepares For Inspection

The University Military Department is preparing for the annual Inspector General Inspection to be held April 29 and 30.

Officers from headquarters, XV United States Army Corps located in the Presidio of San Francisco, will inspect the facilities, personnel, instruction, and equipment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University.

The Inspecting Party is composed of Colonel Edward G. Edwards, Lt. Colonel Frederick G. Fox, Jr., and Master Sergeant Clarence J. S. Weaver.

University President, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, will hold a conference with Colonel Edwards, the morning of the 29th. The ROTC Brigade will be inspected by Colonel Edwards with a parade and review in his honor to follow at 11 a.m. on the 30th.

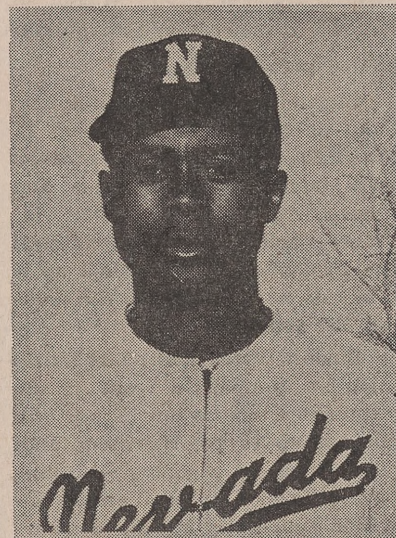
Guardsmen To Wear Civil War Uniforms

Keeping with the spirit of Nevada's centennial celebration, the Sierra Guardsmen, ROTC drill team, will not only be sprouting beards for the rest of the year, but will also give the rest of their public performances in Yankee Civil War uniforms.

Observing the importance of the Silver State's entry into the war between the states, the eleven-man team will be decked out in authentic 1864 Union Army suits.

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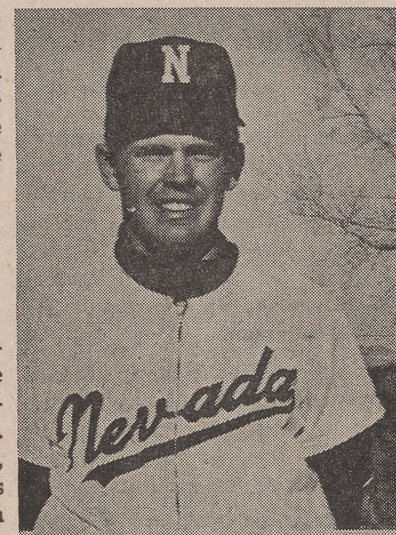
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DON JACKSON

Versatile Don Jackson was one of the Wolf Pack's hitting stars in the recent doubleheader with California State. The stocky catcher-outfielder belted three hits in seven at bats in the twin bill.

Jackson began a hitting streak in the Centennial Tournament when he blasted a grand slam home run to help the Pack beat UOP.



MIKE HUYCK

Outfielder Mike Huyck is another one of Nevada's newcomers who has been doing well this year. The Wolf Pack athlete began stroking hits in the Centennial Tournament and now is batting over .400.

Cal State Falls To Wolfers, 12-9

University of Nevada golfers, paced by Joe deArrieta and Pete Wishney, nipped California State, 12-9, at the Hidden Valley course last Saturday.

The victory was the third straight conference win for the rapidly improving Nevada linksters. Barry Cunningham of the Hayward crew took low gross honors with a 75. Wishney and deArrieta carded 76's.

Individual matches were as follows: deArrieta (N) 76, Dick Sullivan, (CS), 83; Mike Knight, (N), 78, Al Boseacci (CS), 83; Cunningham (CS), 75, Wishney, (N), 76; Tom McCleary (N), 83; Mike Silverthorn (CS), 83 (tie); Pat Ecklund (CS), 77, Larry Swecker (N), 81.

Title Hopes Dim; Pack Splits Pair With Cal State

Chances for a Nevada baseball title were dimmed last Saturday as Coach Bill Ireland's nine split a double bill with California State at Hayward.

After being edged in the opener, 5-4, the Wolf Pack came back to salvage the second game, 9-5.

The Silver and Blue are in third place in the Far Western Conference with a 4-3 record, two and a half games behind league-leading Sacramento State and one-half game behind second place Humboldt State.

The Wolves' big gun in the two-game set was Barry McKinnon, who upped his average to .322 with four hits in seven tries.

Bruce Nickerson collected two hits, and drove in three runs to spearhead the second game victory.

Other big bats for the Nevada-

ans belonged to Don Jackson and Rod Mathisen. They collected seven hits between them, contributing greatly to the team's two-game total of 19.

Nevada hurlers Dan Keller and Jim Nelson both pitched complete games, striking out 10 men each in the process. Keller, who dropped the decision in the opener, now sports a 3-1 record. Nelson won his fifth straight game and remains undefeated.

Cal State's Don Murray socked two homers on the day. His two-runs hot in the third inning of the first game gave the host squad a 3-2 lead they never relinquished. His four-bagger in the second frame, however, couldn't overcome the Pack's big lead.

FWC Standings

	won	lost
Sacramento State	7	1
Humboldt State	5	3
Nevada	4	3
Cal Aggies	5	4
California State	4	6
San Francisco St.	3	5
Chico State	1	7

Tennis Team Faces Sacramento Tomorrow

The Nevada tennis squad will take on the Sacramento State Hornets at noon Wednesday after the weather forced postponement of Saturday's action.

The Wolf Pack was supposed to take on the Hornets this weekend but the Sacramentans did not show up.

Nevada coach Bob Laughter will again go with his team of Ed Vacchina, Jack Raycraft, Ken Robinson, Gary Nappe and Glen Laughton.

Thus far this season, the racquet squad has a 2-2 record.

The team will also be in action this weekend as they travel to Humboldt St.

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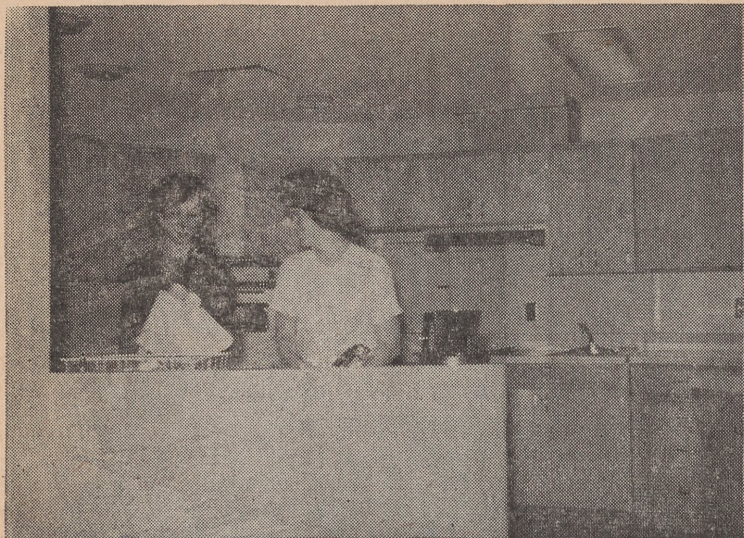
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A NEW DESIGN for kitchen areas can be seen in the Home Economics School's new Home Management laboratory. Judy Matley, left, and Dianne McHughes, as members of the school's residence program, work in the circular kitchen, which may be shifted to rectangular or triangular shapes and is used for research and demonstrations as well as for meal preparation.

New Home Management Laboratory Will Be Open To Public Thursday

The brand-new Home Management Laboratory of the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics will get its first public viewing this Thursday.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the general public will be invited to tour the latest addition to the home economics school, completed shortly before Easter vacation.

Under the supervision of Miss Alice C. Gaston, who instructs the Home Management residents, visitors will be able to see some of the lab's unique features. It is one of the first among home economics schools to integrate a residence program for home management courses with a laboratory for research, demonstration and teaching purposes.

LIVE IN

The laboratory-residence is the home, twice a semester, of junior and senior home economics majors who take the required home management course. During the six to eight weeks in which they live "in residence" they gain practical experience in care and management of a home, including planning, buying, preparing and serving meals, and entertaining.

But the laboratory carries this instruction a step further and also enables the residents to prepare and give demonstrations and carry out special research projects.

ULTRA-MODERN

The lab is built like an ultra-modern house or apartment, but is so flexible that each area can be expanded or divided to meet almost any demand that may occur.

The laboratory's first residents, who will act as hostesses Thursday, moved into the residence after Easter vacation. Those participating in the class are Barbara Wilson, Judy Matley, Sharon Jensen, Marjean Nelson, Dianne McHughes and June Hady.

A culmination of over three years of planning by the Home Economics faculty, the lab was designed by Reno architect Ed Parsons, under the close supervision of Dean Dale Bohmont and Dr. Marilyn Horn. Much of the equipment was provided by local merchants.

Two touring sessions will be held for the open house, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.



COLLAPSIBLE WALLS are another feature of the Home Management Lab. Above, Barbara Wilson, with the help of a small compressor, is able either to inflate or deflate the Air-Walls and easily change the size of a living area.

Pozzi Elected Prexy Of Sigma Delta Chi

Bruce Pozzi will succeed John Bromley as president of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism society. He was elected at a meeting last week.

Tom Dye was chosen as vice-president; Ron Gamba, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Adams, Student Directory editor.

Pozzi, Gamba, Bromley, and Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chapter advisor will attend a regional SDX convention in Phoenix. At the convention, national newspaper awards will be presented.

Vigilante-Mobile To Patrol Campus

Black Maria is coming to campus. It's not a plague or a play, but a black paddy wagon in search of nonconformists appearing every Mackay Day.

The notorious vigilante-mobile will patrol the campus from 11 to 1:30 p.m. Friday. Its cargo will include beardless men and those with clothes of 1964 vintage. Faculty members, as well as students, will be picked up if they do not conform to the dress of 100 years ago.

Smooth faces and short skirts will be dumped in front of the Student Union where a jail will be set up to receive them. Bail is a song or a dance — sometimes both. Former fugitives include University President Charles Armstrong, and Deans Basta, Mobley and Hatthorn.

SAE's "Those Guys" will be there to accompany any musical attempts, featuring Bud Olsen on piano.

Heading the Black Maria committee is Pat Walker. Other members are Roger Reynolds, Ed McKinnon, and Chuck Burr.

The Black Maria and her jail were borrowed from the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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visitors may get an organized guide to the day's activities. While in the library, tourists may view the Centennial exhibit and the Mackay Silver Display, as well as a medical history showcase set up by regent Dr. Fred Anderson.

The atmosphere-planetarium will be open all day with continuous showings of scientific films, as well as meteorological and astronomical exhibits.

The public can see displays significant of each department and every age—from the nuclear reactor in the nuclear engineering quonset hut to the historic costume display in the lobby of the Fleischmann Home Economics building.

A baseball game between the Wolf Pack and Sacramento State is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Clark Field. It will be followed by the alumni dinner at the Sparks Nugget Centennial Room featuring speaker Walter Van Tilburg Clark, writer in residence at the University.

The Mackay Day luncheon is also Saturday. New Mexico governor Jack M. Campbell will address students, and living group song teams will provide entertainment. A Lawn Party sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities follows at 2:30 in the SAE park.

The week will end Saturday night with the Mackay Day Dance at 8 in the Elks Hall. The '64 Mackay Day Queen will present song team and obstacle race awards during intermission.



Noted Author To Speak For U Of N Week Tonite

Dr. W. T. Jackson, a noted author of books on the American West, will be the Fulton Foundation lecturer at the University of Nevada on April 28. Dr. Jackson's appearance here will be a part of University of Nevada week. (April 26-May 2)

A professor of history at the University of California at Davis, Dr. Jackson is the author of a recently published book on the White Pine mining boom in eastern Nevada in the 1960's. He will speak on Nevada's place in the development of the trans-Mississippi West.

Dr. Jackson is also the author of "Wagon Roads West" for which he won an American History Award, presented by the Pacific Coast Branch of American Historical Association in recognition of the best book on United States history in 1952. The book also received several other awards.

Another book about the West, "When Grass Was King," won the Award of Merit, from the American Association of State and Local History.

Jackson's speech at the Uni-

versity is being jointly sponsored by the Public Occasions Board and Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Dining Commons, and the public is invited.

Prior to the public lecture, Dr. Jackson will attend the Phi Alpha Theta initiation banquet in the dining commons, which is open only to members of the organization and their guests. The Phi Alpha Theta initiation will begin at 6 p.m. in the Nevada Room of the Student Union building.

Campus Press Club Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Press Club Thursday.

Elected were Sue Anderson, president; Alex Battin, vice-president; and Patty Ceccarelli, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the club's annual spring picnic. Committee members are the newly elected officers and Ron Gamba.

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