

Commencement Exercises June 1

The Nevada "Centennial Graduating Class" will walk down the aisle June 1 in caps and gowns to culminate four years of academic achievement.

Sheepskins will be given to 303 undergraduates. Forty-six diplomas will be given to advanced students who have completed requirements for masters degrees. For the first time since the founding of the University, a doctoral degree will be awarded. Roger Barron Morrison will receive a Ph.D. in Geology at commencement.

The list of graduates is tentative, depending on whether candidates for degrees meet requirements at the time of graduation.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

Broer, James Michael A.; Bronson, James Edward, Jr.; Busch, Gary Brent; Miller, Larry Rondell; Munker, Louis Robert; Park, Wallace Bruce; Petersen, Martin William; Ross, Barry L.; Thompson, Theodore Milton, Jr.; Wilde, Russell M.

SCHOOL OF HOME

ECONOMICS:

Burr, Joyce Marie; Darrah, Rosalyn D.; Kinn, Kay Louise; Parkhurst, Elizabeth Ann; Tueller, Sharon Jones.

COLLEGE OF ARTS

AND SCIENCES:

Adams, Caryl Elizabeth; Adamson, Robert Walker; Allen, Harold Eugene; Alvarez, del Castillo, Jose L.; Alward, Robert Edward; Arkell, Donald Robert; Arnold, Patricia Susan; Augustine, Daniel Schuyler; Barengo, Barbara C.; Barnewitz, Mary Gluyas Libbey; Beardsley, Bruce A.; Beeghly, Fianna Sue; Bernardi, James Alan; Berney, Ernest Samuel III; Bettler, Gretchen Thilo; Black, Jill Marie Collette; Black, Judy Mae.

Brandon, Rodney George; Brodhead, William M.; Broili, Robert Howard; Bromley, John Elwood; Conrad, Susan Campbell; Corbin, Richard Keith; Dodson, Daton Arnold; Dondero, Michelle Mackedon; Dotson, Sonya Lea; Doughty, Larry Arthur; Ducker, Danny; Dunlap, Calvin Ralph; Earl, James Randolph; Ellis, Muriel Anne.

Farrington, Loelia Ann; Fawcett, James

Charles; Ferguson, Joseph W., Jr.; Forshey, Ronald Leon; Freeman, Diane Kathryn; Fremont, Curtis Loren; Gehr, Patricia R.; Gezelin, Emile Pierre; Golay, Carol Ellen; Griffin, Thomas R. (Tim); Haney, Dennis R.; Hannifan, John Joseph; Hartung, Craig W.; Heath, Donald Wayne; Henderson, Robert Schrey; Herz, Gail Chadwell; Herz, James Rudolph, Jr.; Heward, Patricia Dorina; Heyer, Gustav Adolf; Hinrichs, Lois Deldee; Howard, Robert Mark; Hueftle, Carol Joyce.

Hutchings, Lawrence W.; Jack, Patricia Lawant; Jeppson, Judy Helen; Jevning, Ronald; Johnstone, Thomas A.; Key, Jon Joseph; Knowles, Duncan MacFarlane; Kwapil, Leah Larson; Lebsack, Donald Edward; Lee, Robert Edd; Lewis, Anne Ellen; Madsen, Marilyn Eleanor; Maher, Alfred John; Malone, Larry Kevin; Mansor, Donna Maxne; Markwell, Christiane B.; Martin, Donna Mae; Martinez, Edward Worden, Jr.; Mathews, Paul David; McAdams, Marjorie Elaine; Metzger, James Douglas.

Miller, Barry G.; Newton, Richard Roald; Nummela, Eric Carl; O'Neal, Maureen Murphy; Palziz, Peter L.; Pendleton, Bruce; Perrozi, Joseph Anthony; Pilkington, Hal W.; Poulsen, Eldon Ray; Rogero, Patricia Helen; Rudolf, Mark Van Dyke; Sawdon, James Harold; Schilling, William L.; Schroeder, Ted J.; Scott, Edward A.; Scudder, Florence Cole; Sligar, Norman F.; Small, Jerome Carl; Smith, Shirley Ann; Sorenson, Mary Kay.

Spaulding, Barbara Jean; Strunk, Richard Raymond; Struve, Larry Don; Tebbe, Stanley Timothy; Thomas, Ralph D.; Tower, Thomas Nelson; Warner, Kathleen C.; Way,

Frank Patch; Weisenfeld, Charles Henry; Warren, Diana Collins; Westfield, Joan Marie; Williamson, Yvonne Small.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION:

Acheson, James L.; Adams, Marcia Belle; Alverson, Bruce John; Angelides, John Markos; Bentley, Dale S.; Brendlen, Tod Hager; Broyles, William Lee; Case, Thomas Stanley; Cavanaugh, Johanna Rosa; Crosssett, Thomas Regan; Crum, Robert Lee; Davies, John William; Davis, Jerry L.; Deming Marsha Frankovich; Eagan, John Robert; Evans, William Paul; Feilback, Charles Henry; Flaster, Snaron; Foerschler, Daniel Lynn; Garcia Vianas Robert; Gotelli, Andrew William; Green, Glen David; Harris, Fred Sumner; Heath, David M.; Hunter, Robert Lawrence; Kean, Robert Thomas; Knight, Jon Michael; Lane, Jay Timothy; Laughon, Glen Arno; Lujan, Barney Gilbert; McElwee, Jack C.; McKinley, William Stringham; Mercer, James Lee; Mitchell, Frederic D.; Muller, Marcus J.; Noti, Bryan L.; Oats, Robert John; Peek, Ronald Maurice; Pieretti, David; Plumb, Ronald Rae; Pratto, Charles W.; Raine, Brian Dale; Ring, Robert Anthony, Jr.; Roach, Brian Thomas; Rossi, Gerald Frank; Rusk, Robert Farnsworth; Sabin, Larry Thomas; Scroggs, David William; Setty, Miles William; Shafer, Nathaniel James; Trinastich, Stanley Joseph; Voskuil, Walter G.; Wheeler, Anthony Allen; Wholey, Marvin L.; Wilcox, Richard W.; Winchell, Joe K.; Woodhams, Thomas Mark.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Anderson, Leola, R.; Behnoud, Abdol Hossein; Berger, Judith Ann; Bergin, Kathleen Anne; Brann, Judith Marie; Brunetti, Violet Carolyn; Champlin, Patricia Barbara; Chiatovich, Jacqueline R.; Cluff, Laurence David; Crawford, John Patrick; de Arrieta, Joseph Edward; Donlan, Robert Edward; Dungan, Georgann Stout; Dungan, Robert; Vernon; Earl, Phillip Irving; Edgington, Barbara Jean; Flippo, Dorothee Burmann; Gallagher, Ronald W.; Graham, Denis D.; Gribble, Carole Jean; Hansen, Julia Ann; Harriman, Penelope McCollum.

Hill, George F.; Hillygus, Lowell Edward, Jr.; Hinkley, Pamly Ann; Hnat, Joseph Michael; Hoffman, Dawn Rae Starr; Hughes, Phil; Howard, Mary Nell Mason; Jorgensen, Margaret Holstine; Keehn, Delorme Edward; Koelsch, Barbara Gilkey.

Lasa, Doreen Gene; Lee, Roxane Lynn Jensen; Lindquist, Roy T.; Longson, Gary LeRoy; Maloney, William Eugene; Manaugh, Robert Russell, Jr.; Martell, Esther Lucile; Martin, Marjorie Patricia; Martinez, Geraldine; Mason, Sharlene Fae; McGhee, Kathleen Sharon; McGue, Lyndell; McGuire, Doris Marie; Millard, Sharon Lee; Minedew, David J.; Mize, Arthur Clarence, Jr.; Moroni, Ronald J.; Parker, Stephen Neal; Pennington, Sara Kahrs; Pesout, Miriam Joan; Phillips, Linda Lee; Picchi, Mary Adeline; Pollard, William Henry; Pool, Martha H.; Quanchi, Judy Rose; Reese, Robin Lynne; Revert, Brenda Margaret; Rosch, Dennis Frank; Rossolo, Mary Lorraine; Rowe, Pa-

tricia Hoysted; Savage, Ann Elizabeth; Schweiss, William Doten; Simms, Elynn Gerda; Smith, Carolyn Gay; Stephens, Jackson; Streiff, Donald Homer; Thompson, Elizabeth Jane; Tolano, Leovardo Vernal; Turner, Iris Evelyn Norton; Twomey, Joan Judith; Vaughn, Madelyn Lyon; Vcss, Suzanne M.; Wagner, Patricia Carol Owens.

Walker, Marilyn; Wallace, Margaret Dixon; Watson, Nancy Lee; Wells, Beverly Ann; Wiggins, Calvin Charles; Winn, John A.; Wright, Susan Lee; York, Bette Ebba Whelan; Yrueta, Ruby Marie.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:

Abbott, William Lane; Arden, James Edmund; Assuras, Demetrios C.; Bahrsheih, Suresh Bhupal; Bibb, John Stephen; Blair, Robert William; Borda, Bert J.; Botsford, Harry James; Carson, Ernest A.; Couch, John E.; Duffy, Thomas J.; Fraser, George Frederick; Gardner, Robert Anthony; Harriman, Earl Edward, Jr.; Harris, Ronald E. Jeffes; Raymond Howard, Jr.; Kinkor, James F.; Lundgren, George Arthur; Macdonald, Scott Lee, Jr.; Peck, Ronald L.; Petersen, Roger Lysle; Powell, James Allen; Rockwell, Norman Merri; Russ, Richard Paul; Seifers, Robert Daniel; Sojaro, John Phillip; Tinch, Richard G.; Weight, Eugene Frederick, Jr.; Weyant, Dwight Richard; Yamamoto, Leonard.

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES:

Clark, John Joseph; DuBois, Francis Elbert III; Funke, Werner; Gipson, John Richard; Hora, James Lewis; Knapp, Cornelia Grothe; Knighten, Howard Henry, Jr.; Scholz, Christopher H.; Wollett, William Robert.

SCHOOL OF NURSING:

Clark, Louis Richard; Cullen, Mary Eugene; Drummond, Muree Inez; Germain, Jo Anne; Prida, Ann Marie; Rea Jeckeling; Snyder, Jeanette M.; Stagnaro, Jacquyn E. Lea; Stark, Sharon Sue; Walaer, Dorothy J.

ADVANCED DEGREES:

Al-Hadi, Farouk Hassan; Bishop, Richard Hugh; Blair, Greta B.; Borda, John William; Brooks, Neil Edward; Burns, Thomas A.; Conrad, David Courtney; Craig, Charles R.; Dahl, Leif Oliver; Daily, Edward B. Bailey; John Kenneth; Deaton, George V.; DeRico, Elmo L.; Devine, Jack Duane.

Dickson, Harry Joseph; Echeverria, Benny Paul; Embry, Charlton Ray; Graham, George D.; Green, William R.; Grieves, Forest Leslie; Gwinn, Robert Wendell; Hawkins, John Charles; Heinze, Donald Herbert; Holbo, Harold Richard.

Kintoli, Marvin J.; King, Edith Anne; Klein, Michael John; Lloyd, Robert; Longergan, James A.; Mann, Martin Henry; Miller, Bruce E.; Miller, Marlene Eldina; Mills, Donald Patrick; Morrison, Roger Barron; Myres, Everett Lee; Pennington, Helga Leota; Reid, J. Kay; Rosenbaum, Robert Phillip; Stima, Paul; Stumpff, Agnes Marie; Sullivan, Grace E.; Tyler, Hugh O.; Varney, Sheldon; Watts, Lealon E.; Wells, Dorothy Towne; Wolf, Harry Junior; Young, Paul L.

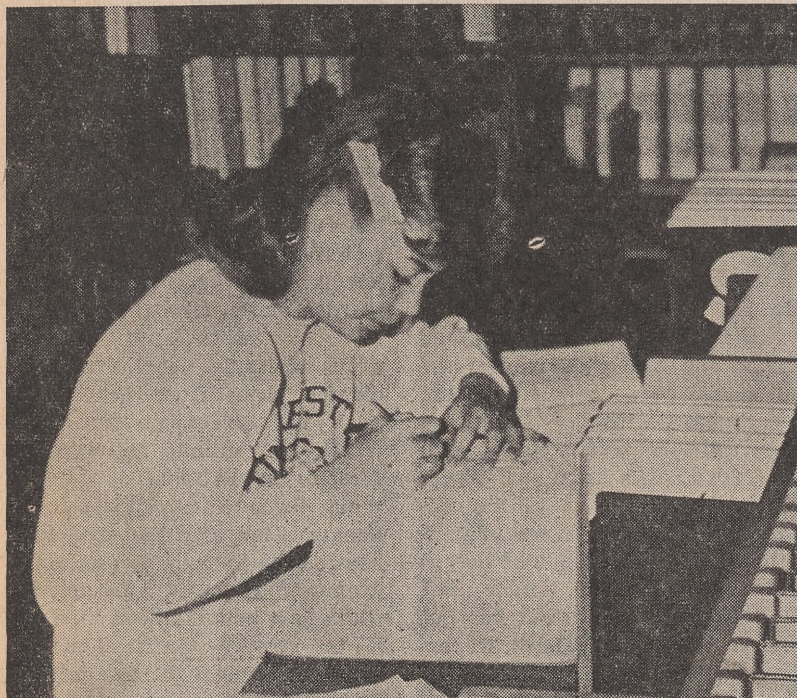
University of Nevada Sagebrush

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RENO, NEVADA



Friday, May 15, 1964



ONE OF THE MANY students who invaded the Library to prepare for next week's final. Most students are faced with the recurring problem of doing a semester's work in a two-day period.

Governor's Medal To Banta

The University of Nevada ROTC honored Governor Grant Sawyer and outstanding military cadets yesterday during the 27th annual Governor's Day celebration in Mackay Stadium.

Filled with the color and pageantry typical of military ceremonies, the event opened with a concert by the Sixth US Army Band from the Presidio and continued the program with demonstrations by precision drill teams, sky-divers, and other units.

The Governor's Medal, presented by Governor Sawyer to the senior cadet who has shown outstanding leadership and proficiency in ROTC, was awarded to Cadet Col. Ronald T. Banta.

Cadet Lt. Col. Rodney K. Stuart was the recipient of the President's Medal, presented by President Charles J. Armstrong to the top cadet at the 1963 summer camp training. President Armstrong also awarded Cadet Capt. Joseph W. Ferguson, Jr.

the National Defense Transportation Association Medal.

The Superior Cadet Awards, presented by Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli to a member from each class, went to Cadet Lt. Col. Norman F. Sligar, senior, Cadet Lt. James J. Baratte, junior, Cadet Sgt. Richard Bennett, sophomore, and Cadet Cpl. Frederick C. Williamson, freshman.

Other medals and trophies awarded were the following:

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Milo M. Harcourt by Dean James T. Anderson; Association of the US Army Medal to Cadet Lt. Robert L. Echeverria by Col. William T. Brogan; Assn. of the US Army Military History Award to Cadet Sgt. Joel Tew by Col. Robert S. Redfield; the Reserve Officers Assn. Medals, presented by Lt. Col. Bradley Duke to Cadet Sergeants Robert O. Adams, James A. Gibbons and Bruce W. Cauble;

Artemisia Expected Wed. With 16 Full-Color Pages

The long awaited yearbook, the Artemisia, will be available to students next Wednesday.

Students wishing a sneak preview of the yearbook can see a picture of it in full color in the bookstore now.

Andy Gotelli, editor of the Artemisia said the theme of this year's book will be "An Abstract Salute to the Centennial".

Color galore will characterize the Artemisia this year. Sixteen pages of full color plus unusual end sheets will help portray campus life in color. Editor Gotelli added that a number of pages will be in one color such as red or blue.

Pictures in the Artemisia will include sections for faculty and administration, student government, honors, classes, living

groups, organizations, sports, and a calendar. Senior histories will be in the back of the book.

Gotelli said the 345 page yearbook will differ from the Artemisias of the past. He said, "It's different in content. This year it is more academically oriented. It doesn't stress the parties. The three major campus celebrations received all the emphasis."

Students can pick up their Artemisia's Wednesday in the bookstore.

Students Suffer As Exams Loom Next Week

Finals fever has hit campus with its biannual visit to frenzied students hoping to make the grades.

It may be hard to find a familiar or pleasant face in the Student Union next week, as the library beckons with its shelves of concentrated learning.

Sunbathers on the shore of Manzanita will trade their transmitters for text books. Sunglasses will be donned, not because of bright daylight, but to hide the red effects of long-burning night lights.

Women students who pride themselves on appearing in new outfits everyday will put away ironing boards and fashion plans in favor of comfortable frocks to take them through the week with little care. Hairdos will also be more casual.

Not many enthusiastic greetings will be given or received next week, and no one dares to ask, "How are you?" Sagging shoulders and circles under the eyes will speak for themselves.

The Kerak Temple of the Shrine Medals, awarded by Mr. Andre Stienne to Cadet Cpl. Thomas A. Brassfield and Cadets Richard E. Webber and Roy R. Pike; City of Reno Trophy to Cadet Lt. Arthur E. Kess to Mayor Hugo Quilici; Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy to Cadet Lt. Jan Packwood by Lt. Col. Leslie M. Fry; Dean's Medal to Cadet 1st Sgt. Arthur Broten by Dean Ralph A. Irwin; Sons of the American Revolution medal was awarded to Cadet Murl L. Morris by Mr. Chauncey W. Oakley;

The American Legion Trophy to Cadet Lt. Robert Parrish by Mr. John E. Martie; Professor of Military Science Trophy to Cadet Lt. Larry Bennett by Col. Robert L. Gundlach; McClure Trophy to Co. A, Cadet Capt. Joseph W. Ferguson, Jr. by Brig. Gen. Jack LaGrange; National Rifle Assn. Trophy to Cadet Sgt. Donald Drake by Col. Archer E. Lackey;

(Continued on Page 3)

Controversy Over Coach Leonard Still Not Resolved

by MIKE SLOAN
Political Editor

Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the department of health, physical education, and recreation, has not made a final recommendation concerning the replacement of Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard.

Broten was asked to reconsider his first recommendation that Leonard be dismissed in favor of a full time member of the coaching staff by the ASUN senate. The senate made the request in a resolution commending Leonard which was passed last week.

Jinks Dabney, ASUN first vice president, stated that he felt the students had a right to express an opinion about the proposed change. "Members of the student body help pay the cost of intercollegiate athletics at the University and should be given some consideration in who staffs the program. Just as importantly, the ski coach places a major role in the operation of the annual Winter Carnival, Leonard has done a fine job for us in the past, and we are hesitant to see someone else assume the role of Winter Carnival adviser."

Broten, who returned from a trip to the East coast early this week, is expected to make his recommendation sometime next week. The recommendation will be sent to University President Charles Armstrong and the Board of Regents for approval.

ASUN leaders expressed plans to meet with President Armstrong regarding the decision.

Leonard has been ski coach at the University since 1953. He was elected Coach of the Year by the West Coast Sports Writers in 1958.

The Hot No Sagebrush THE PODIUM

by CLARK SANTINI

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Editorials

A Tremendous Staff

Produced A Good Sagebrush

This is the end of the hunt for the 1963-64 Sagebrush. For the members of the staff it has been a lively and interesting year. For the rest of the campus we hope it has too. It was our objective to bring you the news in the most interesting way possible. We tried to keep you informed and interested at the same time.

Of course we realize we haven't pleased everyone, we've angered many, made others happy, but at any rate if we got some kind of reaction out of you, then we have succeeded.

It is unusual for a newspaper to toot its own horn, but since this is the final edition of the year, a few people deserve a great deal of thanks not only from the editor but from the entire campus.

Gathering and writing the news and the entire operation behind putting out a newspaper is a phenomenal task. And there are some very special and wonderful people who have done so this year.

Linda Chambers, assistant editor, has been the most valuable person on the staff. Her reporting this year has made the Sagebrush especially lively. To mention only one of her many contributions was her diligent coverage and delving into the Boxing story which helped, undoubtedly, in the positive vote in favor of boxing.

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, sports editors, produced an entire page of sports practically every edition, gave excellent coverage and worked many hours to produce it. Their contribution to the campus can never be measured.

Mimi Skillicorn, feature editor, joined the staff this semester. Her enthusiasm and dedication brought new angles to campus news and made the paper reach a wider audience.

Another second semester addition to the staff was next year's editor Mike Sloan, who was political editor this year. Coverage of campus politics came from this young man who knows the field and gave the Sagebrush this knowledge.

Hampton Young, who has a rare style in writing, gave the campus some interesting features which brought some humor to the paper. Sig Rogich, also helped in this respect.

Other people who deserve thanks are Bob Alward, for his column which often lambasted, often ridiculed, and often brought humorous comment; Jim Bernardi, who faithfully reported about the theater and wrote an excellent column periodically; Mike Reed, the photographer, and Carole Hueftle, business manager, who also doubled as a columnist. The column was, to say the least, a tremendous asset to the paper and the campus.

All these people and many more supplied the news to the University of Nevada. They did it well and have provided a great service to the campus. They made the Sagebrush a good newspaper. To them, again, many thanks.

Thirty

It was a warm spring evening in May of 1962, and the ASUN Senate was engaged in an imitation of debate over a resolution from Boston College. The resolution asked for Senate's support for a national student program, and most of the debate centered on the question of whether or not the world of the student-body extended beyond Ninth and Virginia St. Discussion continued on this general course, became increasingly irrelevant until ASUN President Paul Bible felt compelled to gavel Senate to order by exclaiming, "I will not allow Senate to be used as a political tool." Whatever his comment lacked in political brilliance, it made up in social accuracy—an unfortunately exact expression of the attitudes most students held about Senate, and still do. If Senate was to 'drop dead' tomorrow, its tombstone would still read, "Never used as a political tool."

There are many reasons for Senate's lack of even elementary function, but I will try and answer only two of them here. The first is the myth of Senate's impotency, and the second is the myth of the Administration supposed obsession with restricting students.

The usual cry that "Senate doesn't have any power," is primarily a popular substitute for the concern and effort it would take to make Senate constructively and continually influential within the University community—which is all the power it needs. Keith Lee has already made a concrete start by establishing seven Standing Committees, but the rest will come next semester, with the type of work they take on. The nature of Senate's influence resides in its almost absolute right of intelligent inquiry, sincerely and thoroughly pursued, and carefully reported, all of which depends entirely upon the Senate's membership—the 34 students who call themselves Senators of the A.S.U.N. The Senators themselves need to be better known, which could be accomplished by placing their pictures, (with names, address and telephone no's), in the Student Union. Senate morale would be helped by a 'Senator of The Year', and most important, by the handling of important work to justify the participation of

intelligent and active Senators in Senate. Following are some suggestions for the 1964-65 Senate: A Senate Committee should take under consideration the matter of having the Regents appointed by the Governor instead of elected. Two Federal investigators recommend this course of action as long ago as 1917, as "the only way to assure the University will get professional educators instead of practical politicians." Their stand was affirmed 47 years later by the McHenry Report done on the School in 1956.

Racial discrimination against a Nevada student was demonstrated to exist last spring in the Student-Body's front yard, and was purposely done to bring to the student's attention that the moral problem our entire nation has been struggling to face, has yet to be faced right here. Although subsequent editorials in the Sagebrush moved 87 members of the faculty, (including Dr. Young) to sign a written protest, Senate dismissed the matter with, "It's none of our jurisdiction, and we ain't got no power anyway." And so it goes, with compulsory ROTC, (Abandoned even by the Defense Dept. as a producer of inferior motivated officers); to the less impassioned but equally important matters like the ASUN and the Travis Union Constitutions, (Standing Committees to learn everything about the present, and be able to project some ideas to the future), the ASUN Bookstore, (Even if Mr. McNabney does believe that the best set-up is the present one) Senate could and should also know as much, if not more about what alternatives there are, and through one of its committees, be able to inform the A.S.U.N. so that as employer, it might act like one.) Finally, one of the most important areas where Senate's influence would be in the continued review and study of the School's curriculum—an effort which, with training and continued effort, could ultimately produce an annual report of recommendations to the Administration which it would gladly receive, (and if a half decent job had been done, would use.) But the Administration has got to come to know and trust experienced students capable of the job, a development in which Sen-

ate's influence is important. But it will take time, for too many of us have sat around and blamed the University for everything in sight.

To illustrate this I offer several excerpts from an article by Dave Cooper about Disappearing Flowers. For a starter, the article opened with, "It is apparent to many, that the University of Nevada is merely a stopping place on the path to some greater intellectual experience." What experience was not mentioned, but the distinction is. "Greener pastures," where an individual's "Blooming ideas may flower." Students are next.

"And what of the many students who have the energy and desire to pursue ideas?" What explanation can be given for their mass exodus to the quality schools," ah, that's simple, 'cause here at Nevada, "they too cannot pursue their ideas to the Ultimate end." Yeh, well that's tragic but it's all ultimately understandable when one realizes that, "Students will not be attracted to a University in which the faculty turnover is great." (In 1962 a certain West Coast School lost almost its entire Psychology Department to another school—the victim, Stanford!)

Any student that really wants to can get an excellent education on this campus—and all it takes is the pursuit not the avoidance, of certain teachers, and lots of work. Outside of the class-room is another matter, and it is here where Nevada hurts, by most any comparison.

An active Senate working with important issues might even serve to stimulate other deficient areas. Mike Sloan commented on one area last March 13, when he observed: "The annual election assembly Monday night proved how completely unsophisticated politics really is on this campus. Not only do students hear the same trite statements from candidates year after year after year, but they are forced to watch the juvenile activities of sorority members supporting their favorite sorority sister." Senate is not a cardboard sandbox for the juvenile pleasers of a grammar school government, that's just how it's been used. IT IS the strongest political instrument the students of this campus have,

Tough Bananas, Julius

By CAROLE HUEFTLE



"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight . . . no that's wrong . . . Oh, yeah, it was:

"Listen, my dark-skinned lover, etc. Well, she's obviously trying to shock us, either that or get an in with the NAACP. There's no use going into paragraphs of criticism about the content of the Brushfire literally except to add this one little note.

Once there was a Sagebrush columnist named Richard Morris whose mind ran in completely different channels than anyone else's and who wrote a column called "Everything is 90%".

The column title was short for Sturgeon's Law which reads "Everything is 90% crud." To this perceptive rule of human relations, I would like to plagiarize this amendment and apply it to the Brushfire:

"Everything is 90% crud except the Brushfire which is 99 and 44/100% crud . . . it floats."

The one thing the Brushfire did which was partially commendable was to make the entire staff of the Sagebrush poetry-minded.

Thus chanted our enchanted editrix: "Tonight I'll sign my name in my drawer, and tomorrow I'll be an editor no more."

The editor's drawer has been a tradition

since Editor John K. Carr (1936-37) scrawled his name and said "Make it a tradition." And across the years have been added such local talent as Warren Lerude, Frank Johnson, Ken Robbins, Mark Curits. Some left with nostalgia . . . Bryn "Salty" Armstrong 41-42, By the grace of God and the United States Army." . . . others with pride . . . "Toddy Watkins, 61-62, first semi-weekly 'Brush' " . . . Dewey Berscheid, 57-59, slick paper".

Patricia Rogero, 63-64. It's been a damn good paper.

For us underlings, there is no drawer to sign, and even Beethoven's ode of good-bye will soon be gone. But I think there is one place where we have decided it would be most fitting to leave our names, and that is in the bathroom in the basement of Morrill Hall, the goal of many a midnight ramble from the 'Brush office, it being the only available such facility on campus after 11.

Just think 700 years from today when they dig through the remnants of Morrill Hall and find a slab of wood carved "Tough Bananas, Julius" they'll sit around and wonder, now what sort of ancient symbolism do you think that is.

... Governor's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Lauterstein Uniform, presented by Maj. Gen. James A. May to Cadet Lt. Colonels Norman F. Sligar and William L. Broyles.

Monetary awards, given by various organizations and individuals, were made to the following cadets: Col. Thomas S. Dallas Memorial Award \$100, to Cadet Lt. Lawrence M. Prater by Governor Grant Sawyer; Kerk Temple Awards, \$300 and \$200, presented by Mr. Andre Stienne to Cadet Sgt. Maj. Charles B. Seifers and Cadet Cpl. Frederick Williamson; International Footprinters Assn. Award, \$250, to Cadet Lt. James J. Baratte; Albert J. DeMers Award, \$100, to Cadet 1st Sgt. Vincent M. Earnhart by Dr. Albert J. DeMers; Oil Heat Institute Award, \$200, to Cadet Lt. Robert L. Echeverria by Mr. Albert McCuiston; Kenneth E. Day Award, \$18.75, to Cadet Sgt. Donald Drake by Col. Archer Lackey.

American Legion Awards, \$100 each, to Cadet Lieutenants Eldred L. Rowe and Charles K. Burr; Silver Sage Rifle Club Award, \$250, to Cadet L. Larry G. Bennett by Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award, \$150, to Cadet Lt. Arthur Kess by Mr. Theron Webb.

University Gives Fair Employment Says President

Equal employment opportunity is to be given to all persons without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin, it was stated to all University faculty members in a bulletin from President Armstrong's office last week.

According to Mr. John C. Gonzales, accountant in the business office, a Federal Land Grant College must inform all faculty members of this policy. On March 6, 1961 President John F. Kennedy issued Executive Order 10925 which established a Presidential Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities to promote and insure equal opportunity for all qualified persons regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin seeking employment with Government facilities. It set forth certain obligations for government contractors and sub-contractors, among them the filing of compliance reports.

Mr. Gonzales added that out of 1,375 total employees on campus 32 of them belong to minority groups. This was an arbitrary estimate based on personal knowledge of personnel and payroll departments.

U of N Gives Civil Defense Classes

The University of Nevada is now offering special courses in Civil Defense Instructor training.

The Radiological Monitoring Instructor course is being offered in Ely and Las Vegas during May and June. The course trains selected individuals as Radiological Monitoring Instructors.

The course totals 30 hours of classwork, and so far 50 people have taken it in Carson, Reno and Winnemucca.

A second course to train shelter management instructors has already been completed and some 70 people have graduated. The course also included a 24 hour shelter exercise in which 170 volunteers and students experienced actual shelter living as if it were a real nuclear attack.

Next year the courses will be given again but in different cities throughout Nevada.

Those interested may inquire from the Coordinator of Civil Defense Training, Statewide Services, University of Nevada, Reno.

This is a fault common to all singers, that among their friends they never are inclined to sing when they are asked, unasked they never desist. — Horace

Spurs Honorary Picks Twenty-five Sophomores

A pancake breakfast at "Uncle Johns" on Saturday will be the setting for the election of officers for Spurs, sophomore women's service organization. This semester twenty-five upcoming sophomores were chosen to serve in the Nevada chapter of the national service organization.

Former president of Spurs, Susie Prior, said she is extremely

pleased with the women who were chosen this year.

She said "On their first project this year they were all energetic and they have already begun plans for the Spurs regional convention that will be held on campus next year.

New Spurs chosen recently are: Karen Anderson, Lucy Arrington, Margaret Ashworth, Alice Cate, Marvis Cooper, Judy Crowell, Peggy Crumley, Sue Deming, Dianne Dereemer, Jane Fant, Anne Flower, Joyce Hoffman, Mary Hyde.

Anne Marie Lesperance, Julie Lewis, Sherry Locke, Marilyn McKinnon, Joanne Osako, Mary Lynne Prida, Sophie Sheppard, Twyllia Smith, Lana Strosnider, Phyllis Teipner, Marjorie Uhalde, and Judy Winchell.

Nevada Sends Two To Nursing Meet

Nancy Johnson, sophomore nursing student, will represent the University of Nevada this summer in Atlantic City at the national Student Nurses Convention.

Miss Johnson, newly elected president of the University Student Nurses Association, will be accompanied by Ann Prida, last year's president. The convention, to be held June 11-15, will be attended by approximately 4,000 nursing students representing every state.

Money for Miss Johnson's expenses was raised by the student nurses' group through bingo parties and cake sales at St. Mary's Hospital.

Contract Renewed

The University's Agricultural Experiment Station's study of the effects of fallout on range cattle will be continued under a new contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

The renewed contract will permit the station to study fallout accumulation from natural sources during the current moratorium on atomic testing.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MAX JOHNSON

You can expect things to happen when Max Johnson (B.A., 1959; M.A., 1961) is given a big responsibility. Even during his first assignment as assistant manager of the Seattle business office of Pacific Northwest Bell, he made several recommendations which simplified procedures and improved efficiency.

His basic responsibilities on this job would be enough to keep any man busy without looking for ways to improve operations. Besides training and developing sales skills in the 8 service representatives he supervised, Max was

accountable for collection of the \$1,000,000 billed monthly from accounts in his unit.

It's no wonder Max moved on to a bigger position as manager of another business unit. Now it's 35 sales representatives and \$2,500,000 a month, as well as all the managerial responsibilities that go with the job. Max can do it!

Max Johnson, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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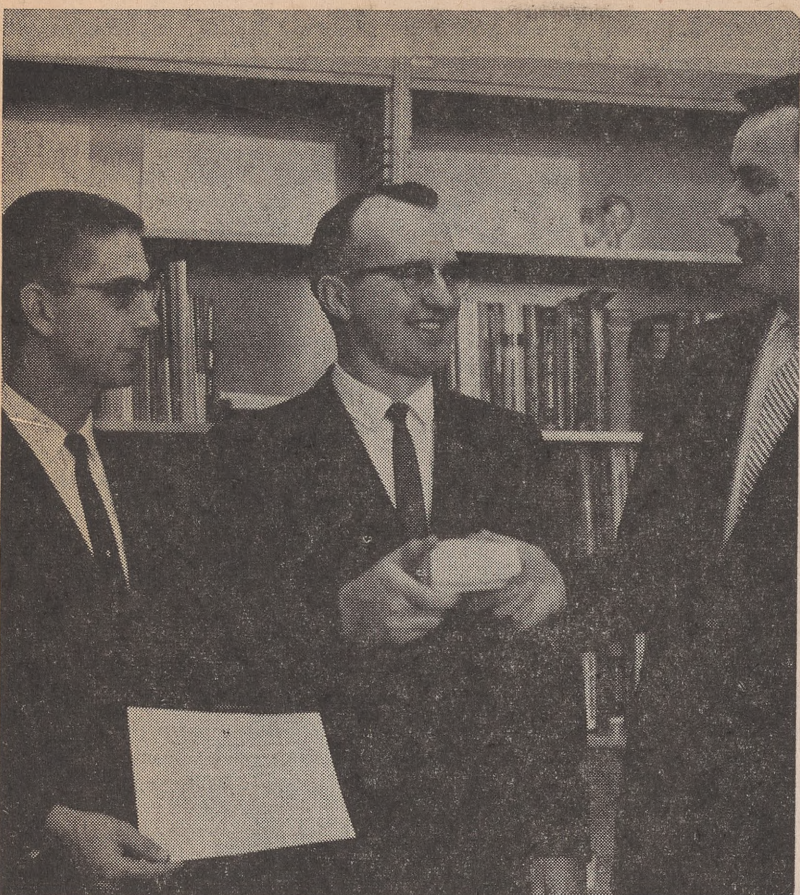
up front, off our Virginia Street entrance, new red-carpeted TRADITIONAL Shop! . . . same friendly crew to help find your size in popular Darts-jeans, denim or corduroy . . . 'white,' olive, antelope . . .

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5



CACTUS CASUALS
SECOND & VIRGINIA



RICHARD G. TINCH, center, from Las Vegas is the recipient of this year's annual award of a gold wristwatch from the Hamilton Watch Company. The watch was awarded at the Sigma Tau Banquet at the El Cortez Hotel on May 8. Shown with Mr. Tinch are Calvin Thompson, left, the President of Sigma Tau and James T. Anderson, the Dean of the College of Engineering. The award is presented by the Hamilton Watch Company to the senior in the division of engineering who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with notable achievements in the social sciences and humanities.

Greeks Agree To Unite Dances

"Greeks Present" is the proposed new title for the combined fraternity-sorority pledge introduction dance that will be held for the first time next year. At a joint Inter-Fraternity Council-Pan-Hellenic Council meeting Tuesday, it was decided to eliminate individual pledge dances.

This will simplify the campus calendar, for more study time, and create smaller quantity but better quality dances for the Greeks. Traditional costume dances for introducing pledges will not be dropped.

It was also decided that for next year's Homecoming a sorority and a fraternity will combine to build one float. Since there is a small sorority to fraternity ratio, three will combine in a couple of groups.

Public Donations Raise Kennedy Memorial Fund

The members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and the political science department of the University of Nevada announced that public donations for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund totaled \$1,070.22.

The contribution raised from the sale of discount cards at the beginning of each semester, will be tripled by matching funds from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.

Proceeds will be used to establish a memorial to the late President of the United States. It will consist of books on the American Presidency, and the legislative process. A special area in the Gatchell Library is being sought to house the collection. The Kennedy Memorial book

drive will remain through the end of the school year, to give those who wish to contribute a chance to do so.

Contributions may be delivered or mailed to the political science department, room 116, Fleischmann Home Economics Building.

Senior Announcements Finally Available

The long awaited senior graduation announcements have arrived and can be picked up today in the student union. Seniors can also get them next week.

Caps and gowns for graduation itself, will be available in the book store May 29th.

Dean Basta Hosts Party For Leaders

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, will host a get-together for student leaders, May 23.

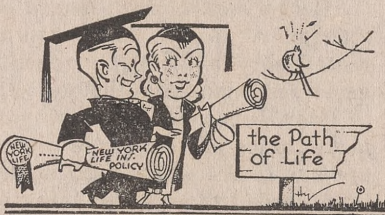
The post-election party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Dean Basta on 1495 Coronet Blvd.

Invitations will be sent to all recently elected officers.

Those who plan to attend should contact Dean Basta's office at: FA 3-2081, ext. 280.

The casual dress affair will take the place of the election beer-bust that was omitted earlier in the year.

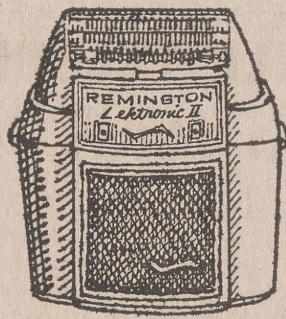
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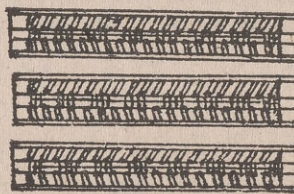
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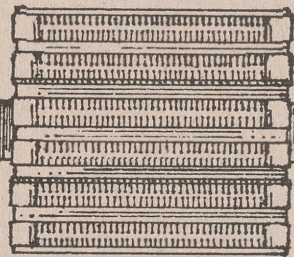
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



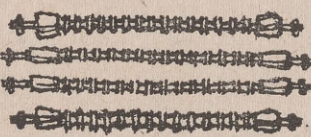
It's a mature shaver. There's no unnatural dependence upon a cord. Built-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave cordlessly. In case you forget to recharge, there is a cord. Plug it in. Shave on the spot. That makes you feel secure.



And you'll feel secure about your appearance, too. 348 cutting edges of durable high-carbon steel slice whiskers off cleanly. They're honed on an angle so that skin doesn't get ploughed up and irritated.

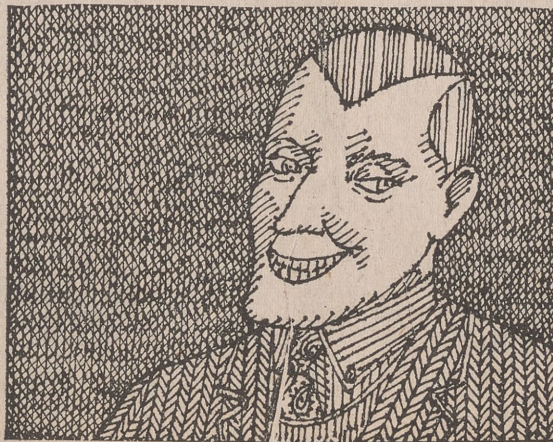


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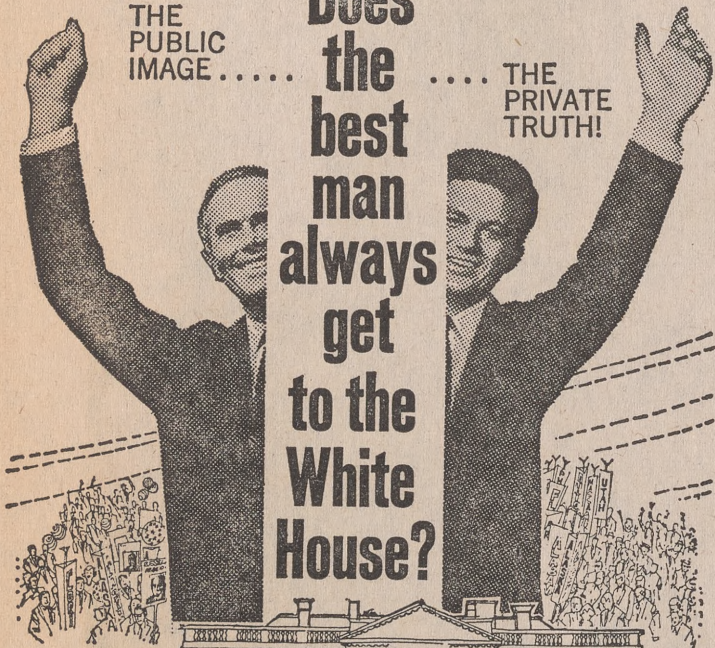
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Coeds' Honorary Names Officers

Judy Morrison, ASUN second-vice president and a junior French major for Reno is the new president of Cap and Scroll. Cap and Scroll is the senior women's honorary which is the equivalent of the national organization Mortar Board.

Two years ago Mimi Patrick served as president. She also was ASUN second vice-president and a French major from Reno.

Miss Morrison was elected during a Cap and Scroll dinner meeting recently at the Holiday Lodge.

Sharing officer duties with Miss Morrison are Barbara Heath, vice president, and secretary treasurer Judy Matley.

Cap and Scroll is an honorary organization for senior women who have an overall average of 2.75 and have been president of a recognized campus organization or hold a high position in student government.

Other members chosen were: Judy Matley, Barbara Heath, Jean Smith, Judy Schmidt and Jean Pagni.

Miss Morrison said new members will meet at a luncheon shortly after finals to discuss plans for next year.

Tuition Fees Hold Constant

By JIM MAINE

Tuition fees at the University of Nevada will probably hold constant for the next several years despite a trend at many colleges and universities to raise fees for the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Kenneth E. Young, Executive Vice President of the University of Nevada, said the reason non-resident fees were doubled last year was because the Board of Regents wanted to make one big fee increase and then hold constant for as long as possible.

With this large increase, Nevada became one of the most expensive schools for out-of-state students in the United States. For the 1963-64 school year it ranked twelfth out of ninety-seven schools which are members of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges as far as fees charged to non-residents.

Dr. Young said Nevada will continue to drop further in the ranking as more schools continue to raise their fees gradually. Four schools have already announced plans to raise fees for next year, and according to a circular put out by the association, these are only the forerunners of

more to come.

The only schools in the West charging higher non-resident fees for this year were the University of Colorado, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College.

These three institutions and Nevada all faced similar problems of having a large portion of their student body made up of out-of-state students.

"When the ratio between residents and non-residents gets too high it becomes difficult to justify asking for more money from the legislature," said Dr. Young, "because many lawmakers feel they are appropriating Nevada's tax money to educate people who will likely remain here only to graduate and then move on. The state, therefore, will not reap benefits for its investment."

When the tuition raise was instituted at Nevada, 27 per cent of the students were non-residents, and since that time the percentage has dropped somewhat. Dr. Young said the Board of Regents feels that about 20 per cent is the desirable ratio between in and out-of-staters.

Nevada, Dr. Young added, does not want to rid itself completely of students coming from other states because they bring with

them certain customs and knowledge which add to a well-rounded education.

The University of Colorado, he said, is an example where non-residents have grown to such a large proportion that they completely dominate the school. Officials have tried raising academic standards and continue to raise non-resident fees almost yearly and yet the influx continues.

"Nevada, like Colorado, has often been identified as being an easy school where fun takes precedence over studies," Dr. Young noted. "This is merely a myth in the minds of some of the younger students," said Dr. Young. Those making these statements are usually the freshmen and sophomores who tend to either just "skim" by or flunk out.

"I would compare our graduates with any in most colleges and I am certain they would compare quite favorably," said Young.

Nevada students can look forward to no further tuition raises as long as the legislature continues the support of the University and the ratio of non-resident students does not become alarmingly high, Dr. Young concluded.

Harvard Educator Speaks Monday

Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will speak here Monday night.

The noted psychologist will arrive here Monday morning, and will be in the Student Union Card Lounge at 3 p.m. to meet and talk with students personally. Dr. Skinner's lecture will be held in the Church Fine Arts Theater that evening at 8 p.m.

The topic of the lecture is not yet formal, but it will be a more or less formal address. The lecture is open to the public and there will be no charge. Dr. Skinner's lecture is sponsored by the psychology department and the Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Skinner is mainly interested in techniques for controlling human behavior. His three most outstanding activities are a novel which he wrote entitled *Walden Two*, a debate which he has carried on for ten years with Carl Rogers concerning the notion of free will, and an interest in teaching machines and program instruction which was started by an article which Dr. Skinner wrote in 1954.

Academically Dr. Skinner is known to be the best example of a behaviorist psychologist.

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CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Used textbooks fall into three groups. The following categories determine the price at which the bookstore may purchase a used book:

1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

3. The third group includes old editions, out of print and similar titles which are no longer in demand, and have little or no value.

BRING THEM TO:

ASUN Book Store

THURSDAY
May 21

FRIDAY
May 22

SATURDAY
May 23

Grotto Bar Closed For Thirty Days

The Grotto Bar at 361 N. Virginia St., longtime meeting place of some University students, is closed for 30 days. Reno city councilmen suspended the liquor license for selling liquor to minors.

Bar owner, Ray W. Pollman, was ordered by the city fathers to close his doors despite his plea for clemency while negotiating the sale of his business.

Grotto bartenders were convicted of selling beer to minors twice this year. This draws an automatic license suspension and possible revocation.

The first conviction was last November when several University of Nevada students under 21 were served beer during the break in bartender shifts.

Pollman claimed he was a victim of circumstances as both the outgoing and incoming bartenders assumed the other had checked the students' identifications.

A 16-year old volunteer from the Police department was the second cause for conviction in February. He bought beer in the Grotto while members of the police Juvenile Bureau watched outside.

Mackay Committee Treated To Banquet

The annual Mackay Day Committee Banquet will be held May 27 at Lake Tahoe following the Leadership Conference.

The annual affair is to reward the committee chairmen for their service during the celebration.

In charge of the banquet are Mike Sloan, banquet chairman, and Dennis Haney, general chairman for Mackay Day.

'Shrew-Taming' Ends Tonight

by MIMI SKILLICORN
Feature Editor

The "Taming of the Shrew" Shakespeare's riotous comedy will have its final engagement tonight in the Old Gym. The play, which has been running since Wednesday night, is under the direction of the directing class of the University Theatre and the Campus Players.

The play is essentially about a gentleman of Verona who is determined to marry and tame the elder daughter of a rich man of Padua. Once the gentleman, Petruchio, wins the hand of the notorious Katherine, the taming begins. The devilish bridegroom

starts his taming campaign by keeping the bride waiting on the wedding day.

When he finally appears at the wedding he comes clad as a scarecrow. He then cuffs the priest, refused to attend the customary bridal feast and whisks his bride off on a horse to his home.

His taming tactics continue when he refuses to let her eat or sleep. After a variety of other pranks he takes her back to her father's house completely tame.

Katherine's younger sister Bianca has her problems too. She is won by a man who made love to her while masquerading as a school master. More complica-

tions enter in when Horentio the disappointed suitor, of Bianca, marries a widow.

At a wedding feast that follows, the play reaches its comical best. The bridegrooms wager as to which wife will prove the most docile.

The setting of the play resembles the Old Globe Theatre which is Shakespeare's theatre in London. It is similar to the theatre in the round. The audience surrounds the stage from the balconies and sit on bales of hay on the floor. To add more authenticity to the production no reservations can be made. In Shakespeare's theatre reservations were taboo.

Student directors of the play are Barbara Champlain, Ron Gold, Dale Gordon, Don Hackstaff, Ralph Kunhert, and Jerry Small.

All the student directors appear in the play except Miss Champlain. Other student actors are: John Duty, David Phoenix, Dick Dickson, Paul Guisti, Johnny Mayer, Rita Bowen, Vienne Otegui, Mary Heitman and Kay Klauser.

The final performance will be tonight at 8 in the Old Gym. General admission is 50 cents. University students will be admitted for 25 cents.



Put an arm around a young man's shoulder

Business and industry are helping to pay the costs of today's education

If you've sent any sons or daughters to college lately, you are no stranger to the rising costs of education. Tuition rates have increased as much as 300 per cent since 1950.

Are the schools making ends meet? Hardly. At most colleges and universities, the tuition you pay covers less than half the cost of your child's education. Someone has to provide the remainder.

America's corporations are contributing in many ways. Standard will provide nearly \$1½ million

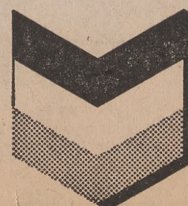
this year for scholarships, fellowships, grants and materials for schools and colleges.

Our scholarships and fellowships have no strings attached. We do not select the recipients, nor do we expect them to come to work in our Company.

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Letters To The Editor

Backs Ski Coach

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Chelton Leonard came to the University of Nevada in 1953. This makes his eleventh year as our ski coach.

During this time, he has done a remarkable job. His personal achievements concerning our Winter Carnivals have been expressed time and again.

Although not a skier myself, I had the honor of working with "Shelly" and his team this year. Because of this I can confidently say that he is a coach among coaches.

I've never seen a coach work so hard for his team—nor a team so instilled with such a desire to compete and win.

Mr. Leonard has time and again set aside his personal pleasures, and time, in order to devote more time to his work. It is through his personal sacrifice that the University's ski program is as great as it is today. I'm sure that every member of the ski team will back up this statement.

Surely, the personal sacrifice and devotion of this man should overshadow his lack of a few scholastic credits. And let's not forget that Mr. Leonard will complete the work for his master's degree this summer.

I greatly respect Dr. Broten and his achievements. But I feel he is making a great mistake in recommending the dismissal of Mr. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard is one of the most outstanding ski coaches in the nation today. We can't afford to lose him. Would Dr. Broten concede to a vote of the students, he would see this more clearly.

I'm not saying that Mr. Twardokens wouldn't make a competent ski coach.

I'm simply stating that Mr. Leonard is the man we want, and need. And on the basis of Mr. Leonard's merits, his dismissal would deprive him of the chance to acquire the few remaining credits that he needs to legally become a full-time staff member.

The way I see it, there isn't a reason why Mr. Leonard should be dismissed. Instead, we should

be doing everything in our power to keep him.

ROBERT J. KEYSAR
Student of Business
Management

Thanks To Sagebrush

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The staff of the Brushfire would like to thank the editor of the Sagebrush for the generous help she gave us in publicizing the issue of Brushfire.

S. P. H. BRASFIELD Jr.,
JUDITH GARWOOD,
STAN MITCHELL,

Eight Months Of Work?

Editor, the Sagebrush:

After reading the dear Brushfire, so called, I find it difficult to imagine that such a production is the result of eight months of academic preparation.

I find it not the caliber which should be produced on a campus such as the University of Nevada.

As a member of Publications Board, I find it difficult to support any publication having the characteristics and detriments of the Brushfire.

I hope in the future the Brushfire can be more representative of the students and the academic ability which the University professes.

ARTEMISIA EDITOR
ANDY GOTELLI

White Won't 'Listen'

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Since a detailed criticism of Judy Garwood's "Listen", appearing as a poem in the 1964 Brushfire, would subject one to libel, I will say only that such trash casts an unfavorable light on the Brushfire itself as well as the "image" this University is trying to build.

Too often the "originalism" of our self-appointed intellectuals seems to lie only in its subject-matter. This in itself serves no intellectual purpose.

JOHN A. WHITE Jr.

CORRECTION

The author of the column "Of Sports and Things" in last Friday's Sagebrush was not Doug Bruckner, as the byline mistakenly read. The actual writer was Tim Anderson.

Not Good Public Image

Editor, the Sagebrush:

After having been atoned to the constant bickering between the Forum and the Brushfire, I now find that I was highly mistaken. The two publications shouldn't be merged at all, Brushfire shouldn't even be published.

The first inclination one has after reading the 1964 Brushfire is but to wonder if this is representative of the intellectual atmosphere one is led to believe.

It would be my strong recommendation that the Publications Board give the whole thing back to the English department and completely wash their hands of the matter. This would result in 1. a saving of some \$800 that could be put to good use elsewhere, and 2. the ASUN wouldn't be put on the spot by claiming it's theirs.

After all, if the University is trying to present a good public image the one sure way to deface that image is to have another (mistake) Brushfire, like the present one, published again next year.

BRUCE POZZI
ASUN Public
Relations Chairman

Student Funds Wasted

Editor, the Sagebrush:

It makes me sick to think that any students funds, University funds and indirectly, state funds should be wasted on a publication such as the recent Brushfire. I was thoroughly disgusted by what seemed to be the prevailing theme — I'm speaking here of those verbal masterpieces of sexual indulgences.

In my opinion, future Brushfire publications should consider featuring a few of this campus' truly talented literary aspirants.
JILL BLACK,
Chief Justice Student
Judicial Council

Men often applaud an imitation, and hiss the real thing. — Aesop

Six Hours More For Study Friday

Library doors will remain open a few more hours this weekend and next for those students who prefer to cram in the security of the bookshelves.

The library will stay open until 11 p.m. both today and next Friday. Otherwise regular hours will be in effect for finals week.

Hours are: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; and Mondays through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

The library will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 25-29. It will be closed from May 30 to June 1. This is because of Memorial Day and graduation exercises on campus.

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Honors Awarded At Tea

Home Economics majors, wearing the latest in flowered hats and spring fashions, were honored by the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics recently.

Students, faculty and representatives of the Nevada CowBelles Association met Thursday, May 7, for the school's annual Home Economics Awards Tea.

One of the afternoon's first awards went to sophomore Mary Solaro by the Nevada CowBelles Association. A \$150 check was presented to Miss Solaro after a report by last year's winner, Judy Matley.

Two Danforth Awards, given to a freshman and senior student each year were presented to Julie Lewis and Sharon Jensen. Miss Lewis, a freshman, will travel with Danforth winners from oth-

er land grant colleges for two weeks of leadership training at Lake Michigan this summer. Miss Jensen, in addition to the two weeks at Lake Michigan, will spend two weeks in St. Louis visiting home economists in the metropolitan area.

The Nevada School Food Service Association's \$50 award for a student interested in food nutrition or business with an emphasis on foods was given to Sally Sommer.

Joyce Burr, last year's president of Eta Epsilon, installed the new officers for the home economics club. Judy Matley will be the new president, with Sally Sommer as vice president; Mary Solaro, secretary; Evelyn Miller, program chairman; Julie Lewis, publicity chairman and Nanette Rodier, A. W. S. representative.

Miss Alice C. Gaston, assistant professor of home economics, will be the group's faculty advisor.

A report was made by students of home economics in business who recently toured the San Francisco area. The trip, first of its kind planned by the school, was conducted to acquaint students with business opportunities in the Bay Area.

Senior Dance Honors This Year's Graduates

The annual senior ball in honor of graduating seniors will be held on Friday May 29. The dance will be at Hidden Valley Country Club from 9 until 1 a.m.

Tom Lee will supply the musical part of the evening.

All students regardless of class standing can attend the dance.

Student Leaders To Meet At Tahoe For Conference

Campus big wigs will travel to Lake Tahoe after finals are over for this year's Leadership Conference, May 26 and 27.

Leaders will meet at the University of Nevada 4-H camp ground near Stateline for two days of conferring and discussing. About 100 students are expected to attend.

This is the first year that Leadership Conference will be held in the spring. They are generally called in the fall at the beginning of the first semester.

The reason for this explains Keith Lee, ASUN president, is "so old and new leaders can get together to resolve difficulties, prevent duplication of mistakes, and to provide continuity."

Among topics for discussion at the confab are problems with

freshman orientation, the student handbook, proposed lecture chair, student judicial council, Brushfire-Forum, and Senate.

Isaeff New Steering Committee Chairman

Keith Lee, ASUN president, has appointed the steering committee for next year's senate.

The committee members include: Bill Isaeff, chairman; Ann Louis Cantlon, Bill Chaffin, Chuck Murphy and Nick Moschetti.

The steering committee is in charge of improving the operation of the senate by handling research and drafting of resolutions and bills. It also gives direction to the general procedure of the group.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., who cherishes the view that it takes A Heap O' Livin' (and Splendid Beer) to make a house a home.

Three-Sport Star Houk Athlete of Year; Foreman, Jackson Excel In Spring Sports

Half-Miler Is Repeater

A slugging catcher and a lanky middle distance runner have been named by the Sagebrush as athlete's of the year for baseball and track. Bud Forman is recipient of the track award and Don Jackson is the top baseball player.

Forman is the lone repeater in this year's awards. Although he was not Far Western Conference champion this season, he was a consistent point-getter and a dependable performer.

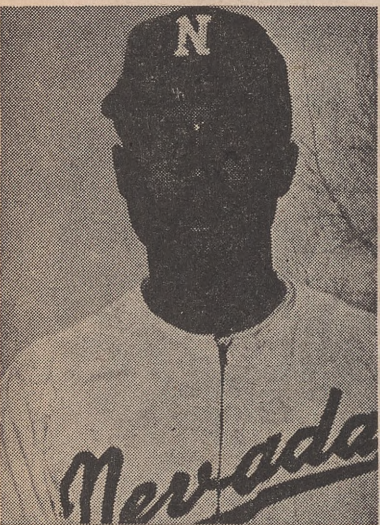
The six foot-six inch halfmiler was FWC champ in 1963 with a time of 1:53.9. This year he ran the same time but placed third.

Forman was off to a slow start this season but came on strong to win several half mile races. In addition to this, he ran on Nevada's steller mile relay team. In one meet, he ran the 330-yard-intermediate hurdles and placed first.

The Nevada athlete is a physical education major who plans



BUD FORMAN



DON JACKSON

to go into coaching. He says that he especially wants to coach middle - distance and distance runners.

Forman, who is from San Bernardino, was also outstanding this season for the cross country squad.

The 21-year old Jackson, a native of Berkeley, Calif., was a big cog in the Wolf Pack's baseball machine this season. He came into his own as a hitter during the Nevada Centennial Tournament last month. His grand slam homer led the way to Nevada's consolation win over UOP. Overall, the slugger drove in seven runs in the two days.

He continued to swat the ball with authority and wound up the season with a batting average around .350 and an average of one RBI per game.

The chunky, 5-10, 190-pound star also proved to be versatile. When he wasn't catching, Coach Bill Ireland could count on him to play competently in the outfield.



SKIP HOUK—ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Cager Donlan Close Second

The University of Nevada Sagebrush has named Skip Houk "Athlete of the Year."

Three-sport Houk excelled in cross country, boxing and track. Recently he was named "Boxer of the Year" by this paper.

Basketball player Bob Donlan was runnerup in the voting, and Trackman Bud Forman was third.

Houk has competed in sports at Nevada for five years and has received many honors. Among other things, he has been named to the All-American boxing team and has been conference champion in this sport.

The Wolf Pack senior began the year by taking second in the Far Western Conference cross-country meet.

During boxing season, he was undefeated until the AAU semi-finals where he lost a narrow decision.

In track Houk was a dependable two-miler. His biggest race was in the FWC meet where he came through with a time of 15:07 in the three-mile.

Houk is a physical education major and plans to go into coaching. At present he works part time as a lifeguard at Moana Swimming Pool.

The Wolf Pack athlete is a graduate of Reno High School where he played football and baseball.

Houk is married and has two children.

Spencer Selected Top Coach

In leading Nevada's basketball team to a Far Western Conference title, Jack Spencer has been recognized by the Sagebrush as the University's "Coach of the Year" for the 1963-64 season.

The championship squad started slow this season but began to pick up momentum by the time conference games started.

Coach Spencer was faced with a dilemma at the end of the first semester when star Bill Robinson was declared scholastically ineligible. But the competent mentor rallied his cagers for an 11-1 league record and a 14-14 mark overall. Two of those losses came in post-season play at the NCAA Small College Tournament.

With the loss of Robinson,

Spencer inserted one-time reserve Bill Nicholson into the center position and the 6-5 pivot man responded in magnificent style.

Rounding out the "Coach of the Year's" championship squad were guards Bob Donlan, named earlier as the Sagebrush's "Basketball Player of the Year," and Mike Olivas and forwards Nap Montgomery and Harlan Howard. The Wolf Pack's only loss in conference play this season was a 64-61 squeaker to San Francisco State in the Bay Area city.

Spencer has won another FWC

title in basketball during his five-year stay in Reno. That was in 1961, when his cagers won the crown with a 9-1 record.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, the rangy coach captained the Hawkeye cagers in 1945 when they won the Big Ten Championship.

After playing one year of professional basketball, Spencer took over as head basketball and baseball coach at Iowa Wesleyan before coming to Nevada.

The successful coach also heads the Wolf Pack golf team during the spring.

Silver Sox Down Pack In Slugfest

A disastrous seventh inning allowed the Reno Silver Sox to score a 16-2 victory over the University of Nevada baseball team Monday night at Moana Stadium.

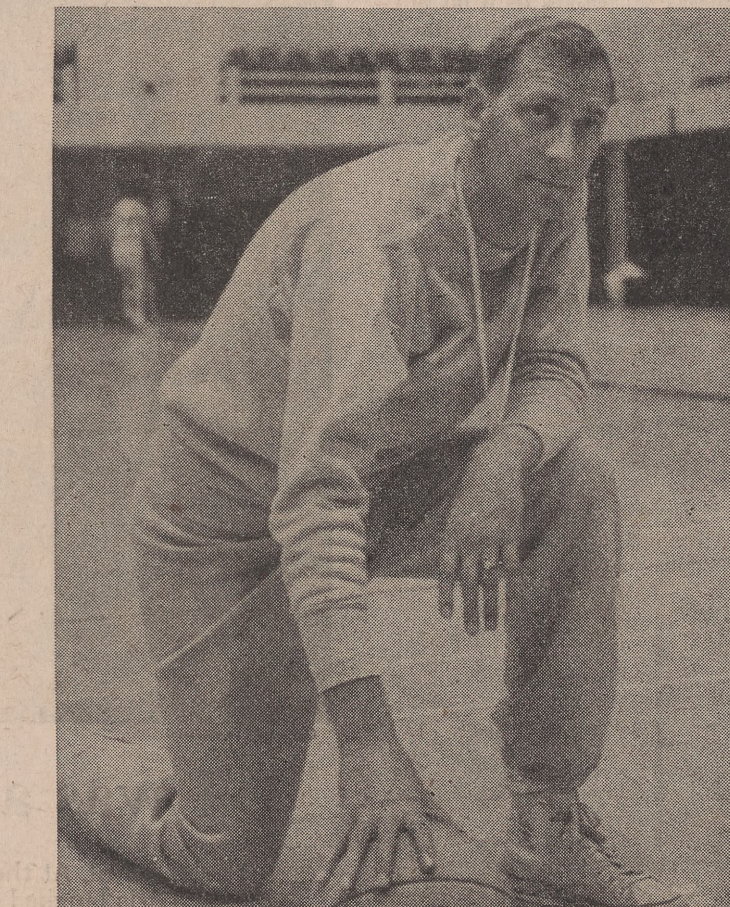
The Silver Sox, who are a professional class A team, were leading only 4-2 going into the seventh inning. In that frame, the Sox pushed nine runs across to drive starter Don Banta to cover.

Relief pitcher Dennis Scott could not stem the tide and was roughed up somewhat. Reno's third-baseman, Gary Clemens, belted a three - run homer off Scott to add to the scoring.

Isiah Jackson hurled for the Sox in the exhibition contest, whiffing 13 batters en route to victory.

Clemens was the leading hitter, contributing four of Reno's 17 hits to the attack.

Nevada did manage to get five hits against their professional



JACK SPENCER — COACH OF YEAR

opponents. Left - fielder Mike Huyck slugged a single and a double while Bruce Nickerson, Don Jackson and Barry McKinnon each collected a single.

ference record of 4-7.

The game ended a losing season for the Wolf Pack. Nevada ended up with an overall record of 11-13 and a Far Western Con-

Seven Cindermen Travel To NCAA's

Seven Nevada track men are slated to compete in the NCAA regional (college division) championships in Long Beach, California, this weekend.

The Wolf Pack's quartet of Tim Anderson, Stu Schraeder, Bud Forman, and Fred Williams, who toured the mile-relay in the fast time of 3:18.3 to set a Far Western Conference record, will compete in the meet.

Half-miler Bud Forman who was third in the FWC finale with a 1:53.9 clocking will run his specialty at Long Beach.

Fred Williams from Sutter Creek, California, will be entered for Nevada in the 440. The speedy junior ran a 49.1 quarter-mile during the season.

Nevada's sophomore hurdler Jim Humphrey will be the Pack's hope in the highs. The former Whittell high ace has vastly improved over his freshman year and has been a standout all season for Floyd Edsall's forces.

Other Silver and Blue cindermen who will perform are Jerry Bacigalupi, a 13-6 pole vaulter, and Larry Moore, a 6-5 high jumper.

Coach Edsall commented on the recent FWC meet in which Nevada was beaten for the first time in five years. The Pack mentor said that injuries and the loss of training time due to snow and cold hampered the Nevadans. However, Edsall said that both the Cal Aggies and Sacramento State turned in fine performances.

A Review . . .

'Brushfire Not Fiery'

by Dr. JACK BEHAR

The failures of young poets are generally failures of language and attitude: exercises in the manipulation of an idiom—rather heavy Romantic attitudinizing, the words carrying an undefined weight they can't bear; an elusive (and often quite imaginary) significance being attached to curious stylistic inventions or pseudo-inventions; observations that are corrupted by cute or evasive mannerisms, etc.

In young poets one looks for some sign that the world is being observed well and cleanly—that if it is not being "made new," then at least that it is being attended to, that the poet sets store by the effect at precision. We are not as much concerned with whole poems as we are with the promise of whole poems. The necessary question is: Where does one find the corruption of language and feeling most obvious, the mannerisms most ruinous; and, on the other hand, where does one observe the effort to keep the words (hence oneself) honest, the emotion mastered rather than simply let go into a region beyond words?

Incantation has a place in poems, and various uses, but the incantatory, pseudo-biblical address of Judith Garwood's "Listen," a self-consciously naughty but quite harmless poem, merely blows up the lover addressed. We discover that the speaker wishes to tell him of her love; at the end of the poem she still wishes to tell him of her love, so that one concludes that she enjoys saying that she wishes to tell him of her love. The incantation seems only to keep the speaker from saying anything more interesting than that. The poem is more concerned with striking attitudes than with telling us what love is like, light or dark. The despair of the speaker isn't earned, since the lover is merely a Dark Figure, more a cultural image than a man in whom one can believe. The poem is an exercise in an odd kind of learned wish-fulfillment, a product of our belief that we must be shook up by our black brothers. On the other hand, "High Poem" communicates an earned (if modest) pathos and desperation, and hence becomes a fairly successful exercise in evoking a standard sort of sexual anxiety.

Paul Newman face the frightful desolation of history in "Pyramid Lake" and registers it cleanly, I believe. In him the romantic attitudes are qualified nicely by an effort at some severity of language, so that the poems don't soften into outburst, and one sees him in the poem

beginning "Three black geese" working toward a hardness of form and language. On the other hand, a rather too familiar romantic exaltation in one's misery is the burden of Jerome C. Small's "Too Late," while the sense of torpor—the inability to respond and fully experience—in James Acheson's "Confession" comes through well enough but yet remains an exercise in a weary genre. One must exercise to remain healthy, I suppose, although the therapy might be gained in other ways. Or the therapy might be more searching, a tougher therapy.

The virtue of Anya d'Azevedo's poems is that they are modest; they don't assert more than the language can bear, and happily she is beyond shouting her grief at the vision of one's unrealized experience. She is capable of "We arranged desire," a phrase which does good word for her, although she may work too hard, I think, at a few other phrases. Stan Mitchell's "High Advantage" seems to owe something to Hopkins, although "Same sun strange formula" is rather much below Hopkins in its strange cuteness. But the second stanza is good, getting phrases joined together in a well-arranged dance. Other of Mitchell's poems would have us respond to gracefully tired images, "yellow autumn's ageless moon," for example, although this line comes in a poem that has the virtue of being quietly well-turned. "Poem To You" has the same virtue but is harmed by a bad second and final line.

Of the stories, S. P. H. Brasfield, Jr.'s "Sea Dogs" is about "markin time in slop," and the slop, I'm afraid, isn't very interesting: fairly standard slop, although Brasfield makes some effort to give it some dignity through repeated references to the meaninglessness of experience, to God, to Time, etc. "Meaninglessness" is not communicated very well by one's simply noticing that Time has come to a stop. We must be interested in the man for whom Time has come to a stop, and the story doesn't much help us become interested. Shirley Keane's rather sentimental vignette, "The Metal Garden," gives us a bit of father-son melodrama, with the guilt of the son registered in the outburst at the end. The out-

burst helps him to kill off the Father, as it were, but the father is hardly "there" for us; he's another Old Man searching for dignity.

On the whole, Brushfire '64 does not set many fires going; its contributors have a lot of growing to do. Presumably the magazine exists to allow young writers to apprise themselves of this fact.

Publications Board Has Final Meet

The Publications Board held its final meeting of the school year Tuesday. At the meeting the Board approved the printing contracts for next year's Sagebrush and Artemisia.

The Board also postponed election of the editor and business manager for the Forum and the business manager for the Brushfire until Leadership conference, which will be held at Lake Tahoe May 26 and 27.

Western Printing and Publishing has once again received the contract to publish the Sagebrush while the Wheelright Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, will publish the Artemisia.

Home Economics Students Travel To San Francisco

Ten home economics students were able to investigate San Francisco business opportunities for home economists recently in a special trip.

The women reported on the trip at the school's annual Awards Tea. Under the supervision of Miss Alice C. Gaston, assistant professor of home economics, the group spent three "well-packed" days visiting home

economists on the job throughout the Bay Area.

The trip was the first of its type planned for the home economics in business curriculum, which was developed last spring.

The group visited the Spice Islands Co., Obrien, Sportano, and Mitchell's, processing factory for gourmet foods sold to the airlines, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, Sunset Magazine officers and the Nut Tree Restaurant at Vacaville.

Those who attended were Jeanne Baird, Julie Lewis, Nancy Peddicord, Francine Pierce, Nanette Rodier, Barbara Saralegui, Leanne Scott, Mary Solaro, Sally Sommer and Shirley Williams.

Colorado Prexy Speaks On Gov't

Dr. Joseph Smiley, president of the University of Colorado, dealt at length with the state government's infringement on higher education in Tuesday's session of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The organization has been meeting on the campus of the University of Nevada.

He pointed out that many legislators "do not fully understand the problems and complexities of modern education." This, he feels, may prompt decisions which are not in the best interest of education.

He said it is a mistake to try to balance budgets or to reduce taxes "by cutting appropriations for education without taking into account the serious damage that may result to the educational program."

NAACP Meet Set On Campus

The Reno chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a meeting on campus May 24th. The meeting is being held to celebrate the May 17, 1954 school desegregation decision by the Supreme Court.

Eddie Scott, head of the local chapter, said he hopes to get the Assistant Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, Gordon Thompson as the main speaker.

Classified Ads

WANTED — Night auditor (male) for local motel bookkeeping. Experience helpful but not necessary. Inquire: University student employment, Ext. 284.

SUMMER SALES OPPORTUNITY—2 young men to earn \$75 weekly during summer, plus cash scholarship. Must qualify. Car necessary. Apply Mr. Rasmussen, Placement director.

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