

# SAGEBRUSH

## Jill Freeman Homecoming Queen

### Nevada Grads Convene Here

University of Nevada graduates from all over the nation are expected to converge "on the hill" today and for festivities of the 45th annual Homecoming celebration in this Centennial Year.

Alumni activity got underway yesterday with five evening class reunions, according to Donald Richter ('61), 1964 alumni homecoming chairman.

Reunions are planned for the classes of 1939, '44, '49, '54, and '59. All of the reunions will be held in the Skyroom, Nevada, and Panorama rooms of the Mapes Hotel, beginning at 8 p. m. Al Pagni ('61), is in charge of the class gatherings.

The reunions were followed by an all-alumni cocktail party in the Skyroom of the Mapes from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Dance music was furnished by Dave Hensen orchestra.

The annual alumni association executive committee breakfast will highlight today's morning activity. Alumni president Coe Swobe will preside at the affair, which will be held in the Shore Room of the Holiday Hotel beginning at 8 a.m. New Alumni Association officers and new executive committee members will be announced at this time, according to Carol Crisler ('59), breakfast chairman.

Following the annual Homecoming parade and football contest—pitting the Nevada Wolf Pack against Humboldt State College—the alumni activity will close with the grad's dance. The dance will be staged in the Reno Elk's Lodge, starting at 9 p.m., with music by the Bobby "K" Orchestra. Corky Lingenfelter, ('52), is dance chairman.

During the dance, a presentation set of Colt Nevada Centennial pistols will be raffled off.

### Dr. Forbes Attends Oklahoma Meet

Dr. Jack D. Forbes, professor of history, will represent the University of Nevada History department at the annual Western History Association meeting to be held in Oklahoma City, October 29. He will also represent the Western North American Studies Association of which he is chairman at Nevada.

Dr. Forbes, a new member of the faculty, is especially interested in inter-ethnic relations.



### Jill Reigns Today At Annual Game

By SIG ROGICH  
Managing Editor

Jill Freeman was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen last night by homecoming chairman Ted Zaehring.

The 5'2" sophomore member of Kappa Alpha Theta rode down Virginia Street this morning in a parade led by Governor Grant Sawyer. Other state officials in the parade were Representative Walter Baring and Senator Alan Bible.

The queen and her seven attendants along with last year's queen, Julie Ziegler, rode on the back of convertibles. Also included in the march were bands and drill teams from the University and Humboldt State; Reno, Earl Wooster, Sparks, Carson, and Pershing high schools.

This year's attendants are Judie Walker, Lenn Mackedon, Kris Games, Leni Ludel, Margaret Lewis, Sherri Johnson, and Diane De Reemer.

Jill is a physical education major from Reno. This year she is a member of P.E.M.S. and a song leader for the Wolf Pack. The new queen is also an avid skiing and gymnastics fan.

### Dean Sam Basta Praises Greek Men

Are fraternities on their way out as a major force in campus life?

"NO," according to Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta. Said Dean Basta, Alpha Tau Omega '38:

"Fraternities will become more and more important as college enrollment increases throughout the country. Students need to associate themselves with the university identity."

Dean Basta also stated, "There has been an upswing of fraternities in all areas, academically primarily, but socially as well."

Dean of Student Affairs James R. Hathorn also expressed pleasure over the growth of fraternities in general, and with their growth on the Nevada campus particularly. Dean Hathorn also stated that he felt the Nevada campus had room for more fraternities.

About 20 per cent of the male students at Nevada are fraternity men, said Dean Basta. "On this campus the fraternities have been the leaders in all student life, along with the dorms.

### Game Climaxes Homecoming Weekend

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack meets the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State on Mackay field at 2 p.m., climaxing the homecoming weekend.

Parade floats will again be displayed during half-time activities. The Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be presented and Governor Sawyer will crown the queen. Awards for the best parade float, band and drill team will also be presented at this time.

At 9 p.m. the Alumni Dance

will be held at the Elks Club ending the homecoming activities.

Last night many students stopped work on floats to dance to the music of Keith Williams orchestra at the annual Homecoming Dance. During intermission the announcement of the 1964 Homecoming Queen was made as Chairman, Ted Zaehring placed the crown upon her head.

This morning at 8 a.m., participants in the Homecoming cross country race began their tedious journey from Sparks Junior High School to the Reno campus.

At 10 a.m. the parade, led by Governor Grant Sawyer, pro-

ceeded down Virginia Street. Sen. Alan Bible, Rep. Walter Baring and other officials also rode in the parade. Gigantic and beautiful floats highlighted the procession.

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At noon sororities hosted a luncheon for their alumni.



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## EDITORIAL

The 1964 Homecoming should have been, by all rights, the best in the history of the University. Not only did the 100th Birthday of the State of Nevada present a rare opportunity for presenting an out-standing week, but the interest and enthusiasm of a record-breaking enrollment was behind the event.

Unfortunately a number of things went wrong. The annual presentation of Wolves Frolic was cancelled last year in order that a Centennial Operetta could be produced at the University and presented during Homecoming week. Then the operetta was unexpectedly cancelled. The reason for this failure is still not certain. Members of the faculty blame the apathy of the students, and students blame the attitude of the faculty. Regardless of who was to blame, the production was not presented.

The Homecoming Committee discovered last month that the alumni had reserved the Elks Hall for a dance the same night that the students had planned to use the hall. Again, the facts are not clear, but it would appear that the alumni were given the hall after it had been promised to the students.

These two incidents have greatly hampered the plans of the Homecoming Committee for this year's celebration. The committee members have had to revise and modify the schedule of activities several times.

The committee has done a good job under the circumstances, but the final decision on how well they did their job will be up to you — the student, and you — the alumni.

The ASUN senate could not meet Wednesday night because a quorum was not present. Sixteen senators, including the junior mens' senator-at-large, Doug Neddenriep and Jean Pagni, AWS president, decided the business of student government was not important enough to require their attendance at the meeting.

These people are selected to represent the various living groups and colleges on campus. If your senator wasn't at the meeting, where was he?

The missing senators were: Steve Rosack, Jean Pagni, Archie Shaw, Tony Oxborrow, Diane Harwood, Jeannine Van Wagener, Sharon Casazza, Fred Williamson, Ed McKinnon, Kathy Wick, Greg Atroman, Michele Sala, Bill Chafin, Doug Neddenriep, Nancy Johnson and Claudia Treharne.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Friday, October 23:

- I.A.P.E.S. Meeting, Travis Lounge, 8 a.m.
- Ag. Econ. Meeting, Nevada E&W, 8 a.m.

### Saturday, October 24:

- HOMECOMING
- Parade, 10 a.m.
- Game (Humboldt State), 2 p.m.
- Dance, 9 p.m.
- Film Classic "The Swindle," Fine Arts Aud., 7 & 9 p.m.
- I.A.P.E.S. Conference, Travis Lounge, 8 a.m.
- P.E. Alumni, Nevada E&W, 4 p.m.

### Sunday, October 25:

- Lecture, Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.

### Monday, October 26:

### Tuesday, October 27:

- Juniper Hall Assoc. Truckee Rm., 7 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Spurs, Nevada E&W, 5:30 p.m.
- AWS Judicial Bd., Sierra Room, noon.
- West. Soil and Water Research, Truckee Room, noon.

## College Freckles

STUDENTS SEEM TO BE LOOKING FORWARD to this weekend's activities with GREAT ANTICIPATION???? Private parties seen to be taking the place of Wolves Frolic — or was there supposed to be an Operetta? Nevada students succeeded in showing another celebrity their standard social graces Tuesday night. Too bad Stan Getz cut his show 30 minutes short and couldn't see the rest of OUR show.

Leroy "Poopie" Rupert and alum Virginia Bath heard wedding bells in Tahoe last Friday night. The couple are now honeymooning in San Francisco.

THE CLIMAX of Homecoming Princess dinner jaunts came last Thursday night. Apparently Judie Walker either ran out of clothes to wear or decided to meet the Taus in true animal style as she went to chow with them in sweatshirt and pants.

While concentrating on an up-and-coming test Ron Banta was sidetracked into a little "DEAR" hunting. He mistook the "DOES" for the "BUCKS," and realized his mistake as he met Sue Haines coming into the powder room.

The Theta lawn became the answer to overflowing garbage problems for the Phi Sigs.

In future I hope all you boys will remember —NO DUMPING ALLOWED!!!!!!

DON DALLAS has figured out a way to earn his beer money. He has taken up a barber profession at his University Terrace residence. I wonder how long this will last. He recently found discarded hair clippings in his bed . . .

Roommates Chris Johnson and Kathy Graham were oblivious to A.W.S. hours in San Jose last weekend along with 20 Sundowners and dates in Berkeley. They mistook sunlight for starlight and did a great job of celebrating the loss of Nevada to Santa Clara.

It must be more than Puppy love that keeps John Sullivan and Mary Ann Stead together. He sit, heels, and wags his tail at her command.

ATTENTION SAM BASTA:

The mystery of the missing swan is about to be solved. Your attempts of the past fifteen years to conceal the identity of the swan-nappers has been naught . . .

MEMBERS of the homecoming committee tossed aside their inhibitions this morning and swabbed the middle of Virginia street with blue paint. However, they pooped out after half a block. The city took over and added two and a half blocks to the line—only theirs was straight . . .

## From The Tail Of The Hurd

From Phil Hurd

THE PASSING of former President Hoover should be a little sadder for Nevadans than for most people. He was a mining engineer you know, and had a great interest in our state. Back in the olden days (the Forties), he made annual treks to a little forgotten mining camp in Nevada called Casleton (where your beloved columnist was still a child). These visits were cause for great merriment among the natives; all twenty-five of us (men, women, and children) would gather for a picnic (beer bust, for those who were of age). The old "Chief" would tell us of his many nights spent beneath the "sagebrush" in "Nevahda". I'm willing to forget that he "caused the depression" if at all he did. He appropriated money for Boulder Dam (I'll never call it Hoover); think how "depressed" Southern California would be without it.

PROFESSOR ROGAN, of the Chemistry Department has a new way of preventing bugs from encrusting themselves on the engine block of his car. Many of us have this problem. He keeps a black widow spider under his hood. If you don't believe it, ask him.

It seems that in at least one of the social dance classes, there is a shortage of males. Fine. That's always good to hear; but listen to this! One girl commented, "I don't care; girls make better boys than boys do." Later on, in the same dance class the instructor

has this to say, "First we'll have a foxtrot, then a couple of cha chas, and then you can do anything you want." WOW!

THE OLD WAR between Mormons and Catholics rages on, despite Ecumenical efforts to achieve religious harmony. A certain female representative of the Mormon faction has been seen in the Library stealing cigarets from at least one Papist in the name of the American Cancer Society. The poor fisher sat unaware with his head enveloped in noxious fumes.

HAVE YOU ever felt like a complete idiot? You have? Then you know how I felt when I found out that the \$82.00 contributed to the United Fund by the Military Department was from faculty members only, not students. \$82.00 is a very laudable contribution. I picked this bit of information out of an otherwise insulting letter from Wayne S. Martin, who was obviously blind with rage. ". . . fodder for misleading columns . . ." he said. A guy can't make an honest mistake anymore without publicity hungry chairmen jumping on his back.

The "Neanderthals" twanged (their guitars) at the Driftwoods the other night while the "Driftwoods" twanged theirs at the Sundowner Dance. All that the "Neanderthals" need, so I heard one of them say, is an "up-beat" and they will be as good as the "A-mals".

WELCOME HOME GRADS.

## Visiting General Honored by ROTC At Luncheon

Major General Roy Lasseter Jr., Commanding General of the XV U.S. Army Corps, was honored at a luncheon held at the El Cortez Hotel last Wednesday. Sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC), the luncheon was attended by juniors and seniors in the Advanced Military Program. Major Lasseter inspected Army facilities at the University of Nevada, Reno High School and the Nevada Sector of the P.S. Army Reserve.

While here, he also held a conference with President Charles J. Armstrong at the University of Nevada.

All I know is what I see in the papers.

—Will Rogers

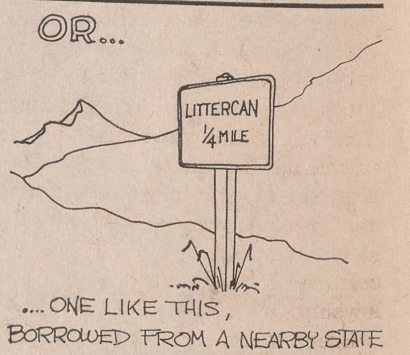
## FORTY FIVE MALZONE

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# Around The Campus . . .

## Sagers

Sagers, underclassmen service organization, met last Wednesday night in a short meeting to discuss plans for Homecoming.

Members that did not run in the cross country race drove the Queen and her attendants and other dignitaries in the parade. They also announced during the parade.

Earlier this morning several members policed the race, making sure no one received rides or had any serious difficulties.

On Monday a few Sagers will assist Dean Basta in a civil service project.

Sagers Blue Key Representative this year is Herb Nichols.

## Deadline

The deadline for all ASUN clubs and organizations to submit their annual reports has been extended to Tuesday, November 3.

Any club which has failed to return its completed report by this date will automatically lose its recognition. Report forms are available in the office of the Second Vice-President and in the main ASUNN office.

In addition, Dean Basta has requested that all ASUN clubs submit an extra copy of their constitutions and a membership list. These should be turned in to the Second Vice - President as soon as possible.



1964 Homecoming Committee: (Left to right, standing) Charlie Sturen, Chuck Murphy, Jim Quick, Roger Reynolds, Skip Schuff, Larry Stiff. (Left to right, sitting) Mary Spikes, Camille Richards, Friene Sewell, Ted Zaehring, Suzi Natucci, Jeanette Zollocri.

## Fellowship Offer

"North American Aviation has announced that applicants are being accepted for its science-math-engineering work-study Fellowships.

These Fellowships will provide the recipient with a monthly stipend, a portion of the cost of certain required books and supplies, etc., for the twelve month period of September 1, 1965 to August 31, 1966.

The due date for work-study Fellowship applications is February 1, 1965 and awards will be announced about April 1, 1965.

Further information is available from W. E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids, in room 104 Clark Administration.

## Social File

Judy Morrison, ASUN Second Vice-President, wishes to announce that the ASUN Social File is now available for student use.

Students searching for chaperones or faculty advisors for ASUN clubs are invited to consult the Social File for suggestions. The File also contains information on dance bands and places in which social functions may be held.

The Social File is located in the office of the ASUN Second Vice - President. Students may telephone for information, or stop in at their convenience.

## Lambda Delta Sigma

The new officers of Lambda Delta Sigma have planned this semester's activities. A trip to the Atmospherium-Planetarium was held on Tuesday of this week for the thirty pledges. Among the future events are a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The girls get to ask the boys and everyone wears costumes. The date for this is November 7. Also, a Christmas formal and a Christmas party for underprivileged children will be given.

LDS is affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. Besides social activities the group aims at helping its members develop five ideals: spirituality, leadership, culture, intellectuality and fellowship.

Brent Wadsworth is this year's president for the men. His vice-president is John Mathews. Joyce Crook and Janice Miler are the women's president and vice-president. Tom Hoy is taking over the duties of treasurer and Joyce Horlacher is secretary.

## Russian Ballet

The legendary Leningrad Kirov Ballet will be appearing in San Francisco from November 6 through November 12. Dave Cooper, through the Travis Student Union Board, has arranged for a number of seats to be available on Saturday, November 6, for any students and faculty wishing to see a performance.

Obviously, this is one of the finest cultural events to be held on the West Coast; and a great opportunity for students and faculty at Nevada.

The cost, including the bus transportation and tickets for the ballet, is \$15.00. The bus will leave the Student Union at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 6, and return to the Union late Sunday afternoon. There is no age limit. Interested students and faculty should sign up on the main office of the Student Union before or on Monday, October 26.

There must be at least 30 sign up!! Consequently, those interested must sign up on Friday, October 23 or Monday, October 26 for the trip to take place.

## New Pledges

Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi, the two smaller houses on campus, have gained more men informally than they did in the formal rush program.

Phi Sig has picked up nine men informally, as compared to the seven formal pledges. The informal pledges are John Custer, Mark Dann, Jim Eastman, Wayne Gritton, Dick Hollcroft, Ron Jerome, Don Jenson, Jim Marshall, and Walt Shelksohn.

Theta Chi, which pledged only three men formally, has picked up seven more. The new Theta Chis are Frank Dzurta, John Ohse, Bob Payton, Ed Rose, Leif Wade, Chuck Wakefield, and Jack Wallace.

Both houses have done better in informal rush than in formal rush in recent years. Last year, during spring semester, the Phi Sigs picked up 28 pledges, and the Theta Chi's gained 10. The Phi Sigs, largely through informal rush, have more than tripled in number since this same time last year, while the Theta Chi house has doubled.

## Comedian Godfrey Cambridge Grants Interview

By BOB ALWARD  
Staff Writer

In an interview with "Jack Paar's favorite comedian," Godfrey Cambridge, Mr. Cambridge touched upon two things close to his heart—writing and entertainment. The Negro comedian performed last Tuesday night in the New Gym along with Stan Getz and his jazz quartet and singer Astrud Gilberto.

Most of Mr. Cambridge's material used in his various night club acts and concerts is written by himself.

The versatile entertainer felt that there was a great need today specifically for public relations men to be able to think creatively and come up with new and imaginative ideas. Broadway public relations men, said Cambridge, see mto be lackadaisical because they receive a lot of money from a great number of sources and thus, they can't always spent a lot of money and

effort on working on just one account.

When asked what his plans were for the future, Mr. Cambridge said that he was seriously considering doing "A Funny Thing Happened To Me On the Way to the Forum," which would be produced on the West Coast. This presentation would be given in such West Coast cities as Los

Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

After the current concert circuit is completed, Mr. Cambridge hopes to spend up to two months "island hopping" around the Caribbean and just "being a beach bum." It is hectic commuting across the country, he said, "and the old body is saying that I had better slow down."

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#### WEDNESDAYS

3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

Canterbury House Meets Wednesdays at 730 p.m.

## 41 Year Tradition Broken in 1964

A tradition initiated 41 years ago will be broken this year as there will not be a Wolves Frolic this year.

The first Wolves Frolic was held October 27, 1923. It was a vaudeville show made up of students and set the pattern still in use.

The first frolic consisted of nine acts. There was a 16 piece orchestra as well. The skits were mostly comedies and musicals.

The most popular skit was "The Garden of Kama." The November 1, 1923, Sagebrush says the act was well appreciated "because of the tremendous collection of girls."

The Campus Players also put on a program, "Gems of the Mikada," which was considered one of the highlights of the night's entertainment. An unusual part of the program was a fencing duel.

The production was crowded and because of the quality of the event and the size of the audience the Wolves Frolic has been part of Homecoming ever since.



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# New Chancellor Expected

Faculty advisory committees at the University of Nevada are in the process of screening applicants for the position of chancellor on the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

Final recommendation to the board of regents of the two men to fill the top administrative posts will be made by University President Charles J. Armstrong in cooperation with the advisory groups.

The selection process began last May following approval by the board of regents of an internal administrative reorganization of the university.

Under the reorganization plan, the chancellors will be responsible to the president for academic and administrative affairs on

their respective campuses. This will give the president more time for development, public service and general university activity.

Over 150 persons from all over the United States have been nominated for the post on the Reno campus.

"In excess of 50 nominees were given preliminary consideration. There will be about 20 persons who will receive serious consideration for the position. We are still receiving nominations," said Dr. Maurice E. Beesley, chairman of the Reno campus advisory committee.

"The committee has been holding weekly meetings since May. At each meeting we read credentials and discuss the qualifications of the nominees. Sometime in early November we hope

to interview five candidates and present their names to President Armstrong for his consideration," said Beesley.

About 60 applicants for the position of chancellor are being screened by a five-man advisory committee on the Nevada Southern campus.

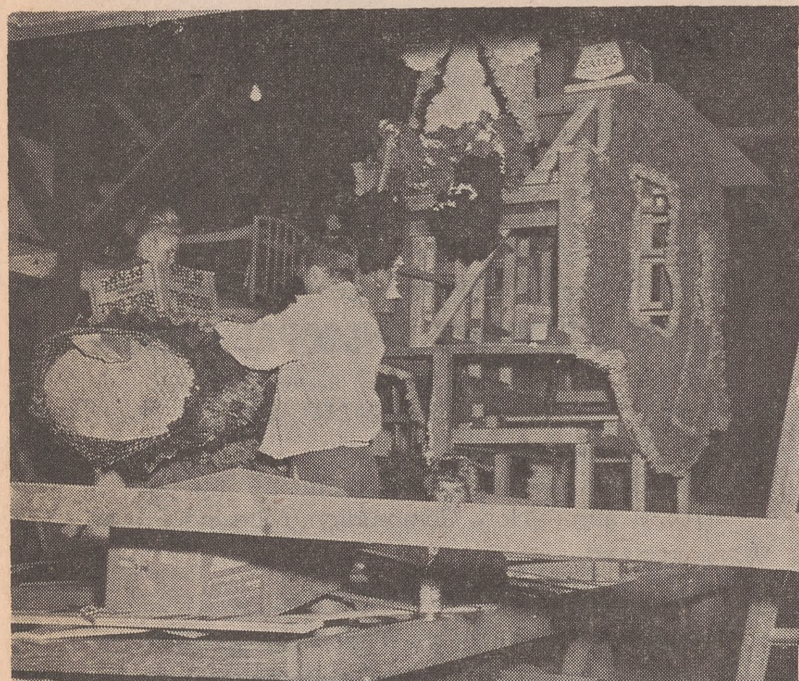
"We plan to interview four candidates between now and November 3. The names of these men will then be presented to Dr. Armstrong," said Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, Nevada Southern advisory committee chairman.

The chancellor on the Reno campus will be paid \$21,000 to \$23,000 a year.

Salary for the Las Vegas position will be \$19,000 to \$21,000 per year.



TAUS ADD FINAL TOUCHES TO OL' NUMBER 69



LONG HOURS OF HARD WORK FOR TODAY'S PARADE

## Frantic Rush to Finish Floats For Parade Ends With a Sigh

Four sororities, six fraternities, and two other groups put the final touches to their floats for today's Homecoming Parade last night. Many hours of hard and faithful work was witnessed as these entries highlighted one of Reno's most colorful parades. The winning floats will be announced during half-time of the Wolf Pack-Humboldt State Lumberjack football game.

German Club under the leadership of George Grant entered a float in the parade for the first time.

The Sundowners also made an appearance with their entry this year, under the chairmanship of Bert Polkinghorne.

The Greeks built their floats together this year instead of individual floats as in the past. Those working together were: Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa; Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi; Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sigma Nu; Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega.

The float chairmen for the individual houses have been: Sharon Casazza and Claudia Judson, Gamma Phi Beta; Gregg Zive and Richard Starkweather, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Bannis, Phi Sigma Kappa; Virginia Gilbert, Dianne DeReemer, and Carol Wagner, Pi Beta Phi;

### DICK NIXON

Former Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon, will lay-over at the Reno Municipal Airport Monday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The University Young Republicans and the Washoe County Republicans invite all students to hear Mr. Nixon's comments on this year's presidential campaign.

Wayne Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Gottfredson, Theta Chi; Lana Strosnider and Phyllis Teipner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dave Salvadorini and Roy Pike, Sigma Nu; Diane Harwood, Delta Delta Delta; Ronald Banta, Alpha Tau Omega.

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## Parking Rules At Nevada The Most Lenient In United States

By JOHN TROTT  
Staff Reporter

Parking rules at the University of Nevada, in comparison with the problem at other Universities, are of the most lenient in the United States, according to Mr. Brian J. Whalen, assistant university engineer.

He went on to say that if a student thinks he is getting fined too much for no registration, or parking in a restricted lot, he should only be thankful he is going to this University.

Emory University, from Atlanta, Georgia, conducted a survey of forty-five schools, of which thirty-nine responded. These schools had an enrollment from approximately 4,000 to 7,000, with a few exceptions.

The questionnaire sent out by Emory University consisted of fifteen articles. The most important of these concerning the students of the University of Nevada are: those restricted from parking, the parking fee, and the fines.

Here are what some of the other schools do about parking. At Georgia Tech., Tulane, and Carnegie Institute of Technology, no one can park on a lot if they are a freshman or a sophomore.

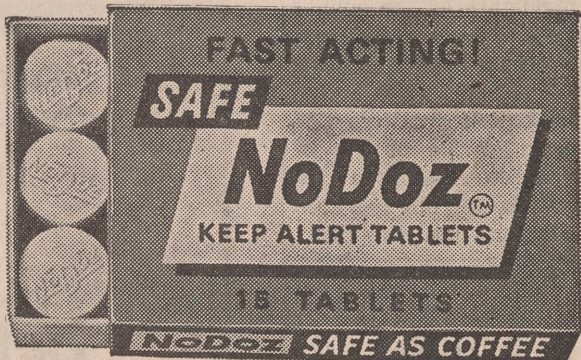
At Stanford, Bradley, Iowa, Montana State, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Duke, no one may park on lots if they are under any sort of disciplinary ruling, for anything.

To register a car at Stanford costs ten dollars a year. At the State University of Iowa, there is a three dollar registration fee,

and from twelve to thirty dollars a year for the lots.

At Duke University, it costs thirty dollars a year just to register a car. At Georgia Tech, the cheapest parking fine they have is five dollars, and it goes up to twenty. For a moving violation, it is ten to fifty dollars; and for no registration, the fine is from five to fifty dollars. At Bradley University, for not having a registration, the fine is a flat rate of twenty-five dollars.

Many universities now have or will install parking meters, such as Emory University, which has 318 meters and more to come. The meters are twelve hour meters, and the price is a nickel for three hours.

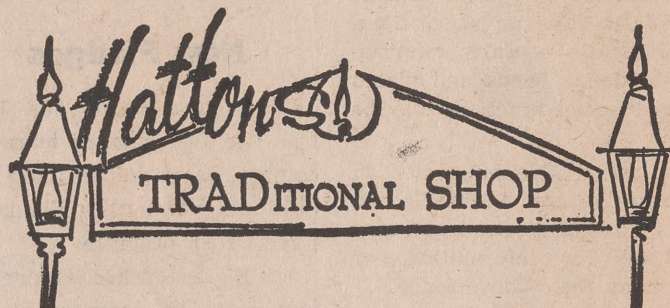


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# \$200 Burglary on Campus

About \$200 in cash was taken from the office of a faculty member last Friday morning. The money was taken from a purse belonging to Mrs. Paule T. Fricke, instructor in foreign languages. The purse was on the desk in her office on the second floor of the Frandsen humanities building.

Mrs. Fricke said she left the office only twice, once between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. and again shortly before noon. Between the two absences she was not absent from the office for more than fifteen minutes.

The \$200 was mostly in \$20 bills, Mrs. Fricke said. She discovered the money missing later

in the afternoon and reported it to the campus police. The investigation is now in the hands of the Reno Police Department.

According to Officer Ken Harkema of the campus police thefts of this nature have not been uncommon in the past. Three weeks ago there was another very similar incident involving a woman's purse in an office in Morrill Hall. Although money from purses has been the most common item stolen in the past, other things taken include watches, adding machines and typewriters.

In the past such occurrences have resulted in such preventative measures as changing locks on doors and warning bulletins issued to all faculty members.

As for Mrs. Fricke, she doesn't wish to press charges. She only wants her money back—no question asked.

## Regents End Campus Meeting

The University of Nevada board of regents met yesterday at 9 a.m. in the Clark Administration building on the Reno campus.

Items on the agenda were: discussion of the building program; consideration of a proposed natural history reservation in southern Nevada; bid openings; discussion of a citizens advisory committee on university nursing programs; report of a meeting of a special committee on property

acquisition; personnel recommendations; and acceptance of gifts.

Members of the nine-member board who attended the meeting are: Archie C. Grant of Las Vegas; Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno; Grant Davis of Fallon; Raymond Gernain of Las Vegas; Proctor Hug Jr., of Reno; Dr. Louis Lombardi of Reno; Molly Magee of Austin; Harold Jacobsen of Carson City; and Dr. Juanita White of Boulder City.

## Nevada Prof's Article Published

A paper entitled "Massachusetts State Texas Committee: A Last Stand Against the Annexation of Texas," by Dr. Kinley J. Brauer, has been published by the Journal of American History.

Dr. Brauer, who received his doctorate from the University of California, has been a member of the Nevada history department faculty for two years.



SONG LEADERS — (Back row) Jill Freeman and (right) Susie Deming. (Front row, left to right) Lynn Armbruster, Lilly Trincttero, Loni Lane and Carolyn Webster.

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## Publications Board Delays Vote On Brushfire Controversy

The Publications Board voted Tuesday to table a senate resolution recommending that the Brushfire policy include "adequate controls to insure that adequate representation be achieved in the magazine."

This was the second time the Board has postponed a decision on the Brushfire.

The meeting of the Board was hampered by the absence of two senators-at-large, Doug Neddenriep and Ann Louise Cantlon. Neddenriep was to have reported on the meetings of the Committee on the Brushfire and the committee on Artemisia By-Laws and Policies. Miss Cantlon was to have presented the report for the

committee on student expenses.

Also absent at the meeting were the Forum editor, Steven Gomes, and the Brushfire business manager, Kellison.

The Board discussed the general policy of the Sagebrush and two complaints about the newspaper. The first complaint was in the form of a letter to the Board from Bill Riordan, president of the Lincoln Hall Association. Riordan told the Board that his letter to the editor concerning a Sagebrush cartoon has not been printed.

The second complaint was voiced by Judy Garwood, Brushfire editor who claimed the editor has incorrectly reported a number of facts in an editorial on the campus literary magazine.

The Board took no action on the complaints other than asking Mike Sloan, Sagebrush editor, for comments.

Sloan declined to comment on Miss Garwood's charge, but explained that he had not published the letter to the editor by Riordan because it was not signed. He also noted that Mr. Riordan's letter was not clearly written and was difficult to understand.

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# Nevada Sundowners End Annual Chicken Chase

It's chase a chicken time! Dean Mobley and chicken owners check your flocks. The Sundowners were out when the moon was up last Wednesday night.

The "Downers," campus cheer organization, shucked studying and convened at the Wal to continue a 43-year-old cult. The ritual of the "Chicken Chase" was on.

"The main object of the Sundowner is to extract six dollars a year from their initiates, appear once a year on campus and spend the rest of their time telling each other what good fellows they are."

That statement, from the 1937 Artemisia, could describe the "Downers" no better. Pictured above the commentary are such

notables as Dean Sam Basta, Dr. Russell Elliott, and state official Louis Spitz, all Sundowner members.

TGIFers all the way, the group was originally formed October 19, 1921 by World War I veterans exchanging overseas experiences.

In 1930, the "Downers" were described as an organization typ-

ical of the Sagebrush State. "There is no other organization like it in colleges of the United States, although numerous requests for information have been received from other colleges," claimed the Artemisia.

Hopping a freight was once the initiation to the organization. Initiates would "ride the rails" to San Francisco for the Nevada-California football game without a dime on their person. This was eventually discarded for more local and colorful initiations . . . such as "coppin' a chicken."

Semi-inactivity overtook the group with the shortage of campus males during World War II. They were back with a vengeance in 1945.

The administration began to clamp down on the merry men with tighter campus regulations. Their Mackay Day tradition of camping on the quad was quelled, and they were no longer allowed to spread cheer with cheer around campus.

Resourcefully they moved their meetings to the Little Waldorf and their beer busts to Idlewild Park. Their early morning visits to sorority houses after elections kept on.

Many a tipsy chicken has raised a startled coed from slumber to Sundowners at their traditional breakfast spot, the Gamma Phi House.

Sundowner initiations, once held only during the Mackay Day festivities, are now held twice a year—Homecoming and Mackay Day.

Prerequisites to membership in the "Downers" are that the applicant be male, a full-time student, and over 21 years old. A unanimous vote is necessary for a man to be elected during the secret rites, known only to Sundowner members.

Wednesday night the campus dignitaries met atop cold Peavine mountain at midnight for one of their all-morning elections. Only ten to fifteen of the more than fifty who try-out gain entrance into the select society.

After the elections the men troop down to the Gamma Phi's at 6 a.m. for breakfast. Neophytes are informed of their election.

Friday afternoon the new Sundowners prepare for initiation. Initially they must steal a chicken and don "grubbies" for the evening-to-morning vigil. Tucking a chicken under their wing, they embark for the bright lights of Reno.

Sundowner and chicken must socialize with the public and make as many friends as possible until 6 a.m. Saturday. Gamma Phi Beta again opens its doors to the Sundowners, feeds them, and listens to the previous nights tales.

Frominent among Sundowner Alumni are such dignitaries as: "Jake" Lawlor, director of intercollegiate athletics; Keith Lee, State Controller; Chelton Leonard, former ski coach; Coe Swobe and Roy Bankofier, Washoe County assemblymen; John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Brian Whalen, assistant university engineer; and Bob Moran, curator of the Atmospherium-Planetarium. Moran is also the "Downers'" faculty advisor, giving them official sanction as a campus organization.

Present members of the Sundowners include: Joek Echave, president; Bert Polkingborne, vice president; Buddy Shaw, secretary - treasurer; Dick Pinion, John Winn, J. E. Curry, Bucky Barkman, Fred Williams, Bernie Cotton, Lou Jure, Lane Monroe, Casey Jones, Dave Irish, Bill Byrnes, Danny Goeschl, Dave Whitmore, Gary Holgate, John McSweeny, Roger Dieleman, Bruce Barton, Bobby Donlan, Dave Stanley, Barry McKinnon, Wayne Abalos, Bob Patterson, Mike Burnetto, Louis Tomburullo, Herb Stathes, Bill Daniel, Amos Frock, John and Mike Dolan, and Mike Gottschalk.



MEMBERS OF THE 1964 SUNDOWNERS AT HOMECOMING MEETING



## College Breaks Enrollment Record

A new record enrollment has been established at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Dr. Charles Seufferle, assistant dean of agriculture, and Dr. Marilyn Horn, associate dean of Home Economics, reported today that enrollment this year has surpassed the 250 student mark for the first time in the history of the college.

According to Dr. Seufferle, the number of students majoring in agriculture activities has doubled in the last five years. Dr. Horn also said that the number of students majoring in Home Economics has been increasing each year.

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# Wolf Pack History Is Long and Colorful

The Wolf Pack has faced many tough teams in past Homecoming games and is going into today's game with an even win-loss record.

The Pack has an overall record of 19 wins 19 losses and one tie in homecoming games. However, the Pack gridders have pulled off many upsets.

The first Homecoming game was played in 1920 and Nevada trounced the Utah Aggies 21-0. More exciting than the game, was a riot at half-time. Between the sophomores and freshmen. The freshmen decided to drag a huge "Nevada Canary" on the field with 23 painted on its side. The sophomores didn't like this and a wild brawl ensued. The referees finally restored order and the game resumed.

Famous all-American Rabbit Bradshaw let the Silver and Blue to a homecoming victory the next year. The "Rabbit" scored a field-length touchdown and Nevada wiped Utah 28-7. Bradshaw later established himself as a professional star and is one of Nevada's all time great football stars.

Nevada went on to defeat Whitman 35-7 in the 1922 Homecoming game, tie Santa Clara in the 1923 game and beat Arizona 23-14 in the 1924 game.

The Wolf Pack went into a slight Homecoming slump but recovered in 1930 and 1932 by defeating the California Aggies. Nevada kicker Tom Cashill drop-kicked a long field goal from the 45 yard line to highlight Nevada's 1932 victory.

This field goal was the longest of the 1932 season.

The undefeated, untied Nevada team of 1933 defeated the College of Pacific 7-0.

The Silver and Blue won another exciting Homecoming game in 1936 when the Pack rallied in the last quarter to nip the Idaho Vandals 7 to 6. Nevada scored on a pass from quarterback John Ohrt to end Sam Basta who lateralled the ball to half-back Bill Gibbs on the thirty yard line. Gibbs carried the ball in for the winning touchdown.

Nevada was conference champion in 1939 but lost the Homecoming game. However in 1940 the Pack came back to beat their opponent by the biggest homecoming score that Nevada has ever racked up. The Nevadans clobbered hapless Arkansas A. and M. 78-0!

The Sagebrush had this to say about that game: "What happens to a football team that plays for fun and tangles with a football team that plays to win," and answered, "When Nevada rolled over Arkansas at Mackay Stadium."

Despite the heroics of all time Nevada star, Marion Motley, the boys from the silver state lost to powerful Fresno State on Homecoming in 1941. Motley scored on a spectacular 105 yard kickoff return. This was the longest kickoff return of the year. The next led by Hugh Smitwick who is now a coach at Portland State, the Pack held the University of New Mexico to a scoreless tie.

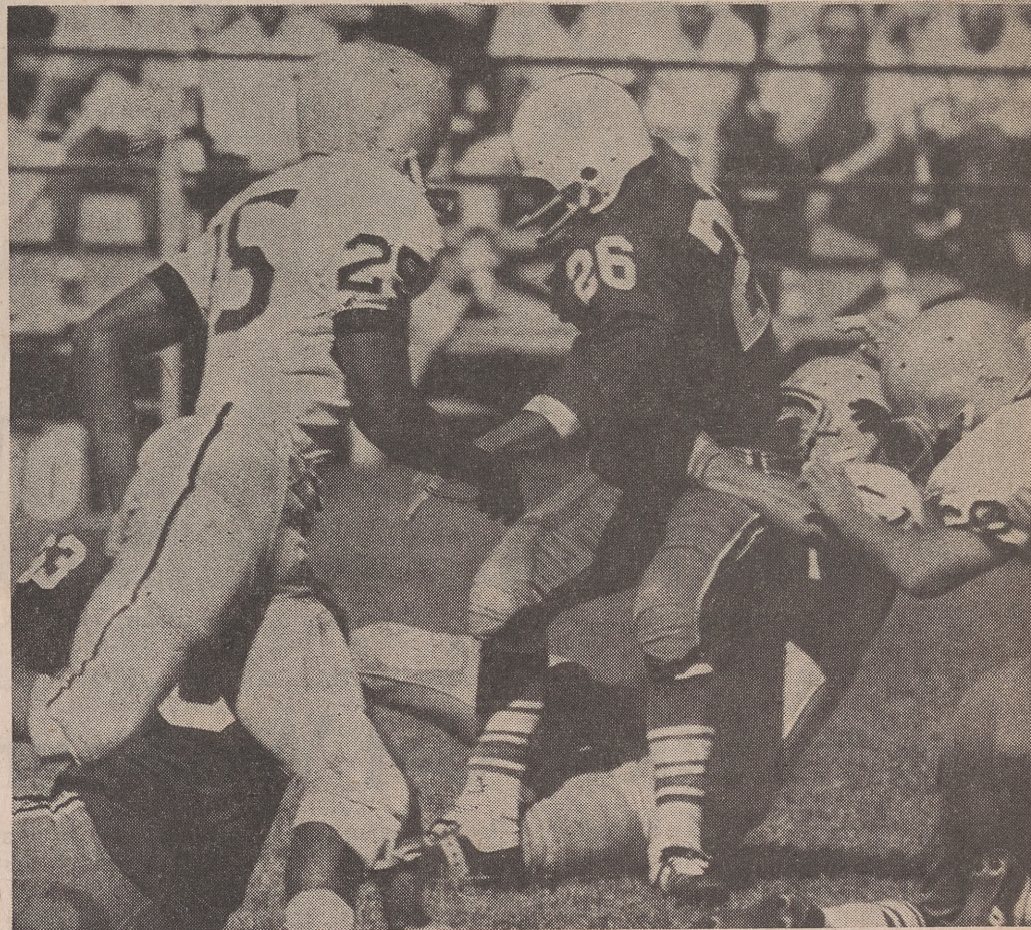
During the war years football waned and almost died at Nevada. However after the war years the fortunes of Nevada began to climb and the Wolf Pack became a top collegiate power.

In 1945 a rough Wolf Pack team downed Fresno State 7-4. All - Americans Max Dode and

Buster McClure led Nevada to a convincing victory over Montana State 38-14 as Nevada began to skyrocket toward football fame.

In 1947 Nevada again scored a Homecoming victory. Tulsa University went down to defeat to the Pack eleven by a score of 13 to 12. Nevada also beat such

powerhouses that year as the University of Oregon, St. Louis University, and Saint Marys. Led by star quarterback Stan Heath the Silver and Blue trampled Oklahoma City University 79-13 in 1948 before a wildly enthusiastic crowd. These were the days when such stars as Dick Trachok and



WOLF PACK halfback Dan Acuna stopped for short gain against Long Beach State in first game of the year. Nevada faces Humboldt State today in search of its first victory of the season.

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Loyola stopped Nevada's Homecoming successes in 1950 by downing the Pack despite quarterback Pat Brady's 99 yard touchdown run.

The University of Nevada refused to sponsor a football team in 1951 but football returned to

the silver state in 1952 on a much smaller scale. Nevada lost to Humboldt State 59-31 that year in Homecoming.

From 1952 through 1959 the Silver and Blue won only two homecoming games beating Sacramento State both times.

In 1960 Nevada started a string of three consecutive Homecoming victories. Nevada gridders coached by former Wolf Pack football star, Dick Trachok, trounced Sacramento State 15-0.

Nevada pulled a big upset by beating Cal Poly of Pomona in the 1961 Homecoming. Nevada backs Bob Herron, Jack Kenwick and Cal Campbell led the Pack over the powerful Mustangs by a score of 28-20 despite the fact that Cal Poly scored 20 points in the final quarter.

In 1962 the Silver and Blue again rose to the occasion by blanking Far West Conference foe Humboldt State by a score of 15-0. Halfback Ray Del Turco was the hero as he rushed for 151 yards and one touchdown. A big Nevada line led by Tony

Klenakis, Dick Pinion and Bill Daniel held the Lumberjacks to only four yards rushing.

Last year the Wolf Pack downed Chico State in a rousing 31-16 victory. Trailing 16-15 in the fourth quarter, the Wolf Pack rallied for two clutch touchdowns and the game was in the bag.

## Military Ball 'Ticket Trot'

The "Ticket Trot" treasure hunt is again being sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC), in conjunction with the Annual Military Ball on November 21.

Captain William D. Wilson stated that the key to the treasure will be hidden on the exterior of the campus, that is, on the grounds itself, not in any of the buildings.

The first clue will appear in the Tuesday, October 27, edition of the Sagebrush.

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# Wolf Pack Faces Humboldt



NEVADA'S FOOTBALL coaching staff: (Lef to right) Bill Ireland, line coach; Harry Kane, end coach; Floyd Edsall and head coach Dick Trachok.

## Nevada Has High Hopes For Today's Homecoming Game

By DUNCAN EDWARDS  
The Wolf Pack football team returns home today for the first time in four games to take on the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State College. The Pack has had a rough time in its five games this year losing to Long Beach State, Willamette, Santa Barbara, Montana State and Santa Clara. The Pack has been improving in every game and last week against Santa Clara were not too badly out-played. Nevada was close to the Broncos in almost every statistical department except the score in which Santa Clara came out on top 43-20.

Last week the Lumberjacks beat the University of Hawaii 19-7 for their final non-league game of the year. Humboldt comes into today's game with a better record than Nevada, but Nevada should prove to be as hard to beat as any team they have played this year. Both Nevada's team and coaching staff are optimistic for this Homecoming game and for the league season. Tuesday night it was announced that coach Dick Trachok promised to win this game.

## Pack Cross Country Travels to Humboldt

Nevada's cross country team plays host to Humboldt State tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the Washoe County Golf Course. This will be Nevada's first home meet this year. The course will be 3,285 miles in length.

Nevada, on the results of earlier showings, could be considered the favorite. Humboldt State has a young team but has shown steady improvement. Humboldt State has one standout in Bill Ferlatte. Ferlatte finished first in last year's Far Western Conference Meet. He also placed ninth in the Chico Invitational Meet a few weeks ago.

Nevada's team will consist of Skip Houk, Steve Regas, Mike Sorensen, Frank Lemus, Tex Mock and Tom Beardsley. Three men, Jack Sandin, Dave Schaff and Greg Austin, are fighting for the seventh position on the team.

## Nevada Skiers Get Workout

Bob Beattie, the Olympic ski coach, recently remarked that the conditioning demanded of the modern skier on any team would have a few years ago, been termed over-training. Much more is expected of the modern athlete than was of his counterpart of a few years ago.

The Nevada ski team has already encountered this difficulty. Nevada's ski coach George Twardokens feels, as Beattie does, that the best way to the winner's circle is through thorough physical training. A few candidates have already found that the physical conditioning expected of them by Twardokens was not for them. The team has already been reduced to fifteen people without a cut having been made.

The fifteen candidates out are, however, making favorable headway. Swardokens said, "As the first phase of the conditioning is about to end, Arnie Nossun is in very good shape. He has shown a steady rate of improvement, as has freshman Batt Roger. Two other candidates are currently on other athletic teams and are therefore in good condition. They are Greg Austin of the cross country team and Lane Monroe of the frosh football team. Bob Hamilton, who is not in school this semester but will be next semester, has been running in the hills and is in good condition also."

During the second phase of conditioning the athletes will work out together in a more thorough program. In this program the athletes will participate in a hike to the top of Mount Rose once a week. For those with a little more courage coach Twardokens has arranged for Alex Kraicovits, an accomplished alpine guide and gradu-

ate student here, to lead mountain climbing expeditions. These expeditions will help in conditioning and will help give the competitor the courage needed to turn in a top performance on the slopes.

Twardoken's conditioning program during the school year parallels the program of Beattie's.

## Taus Take Crown; Nat. League Close

This week in intramural baseball action a monkey wrench was thrown into the league standings in the National League, and the Taus waltzed home free in the American League.

In National League Play White Pine Hall dumped unbeaten Sigma Nu behind the pitching of Kevin Yurich 2-1. This makes a three way tie for the league lead among Sigma Nu, White Pine and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Snakes have finished playing but the SAEs and White Pine each have one game left.

Keith Stauffer pitched the ATOs to an 11-0 win over the Phi Sigs in the final American League game of the year. The Lambda Chis blanked Lincoln Hall for second place in the American League.

League standings	W	L
<b>American League</b>		
ATO .....	3	0
Lambda Chi .....	2	1
Lincoln .....	1	2
Phi Sigs .....	0	3
<b>National League</b>		
Sigma Nu .....	3	1
SAE .....	2	1
White Pine .....	2	1
Theta Chi .....	0	2
Independents .....	0	2

Both programs consist of a three step course. Beattie's first step is a two-week loosening up phase. Long hikes are also made regularly. Twardoken's first phase puts more of an emphasis on agility and marks the athlete's improvement in both conditioning and agility. The second phase of both coaches' program are closely parallel. The aim of the second period is to bring the athletes into top condition for the third step which is actual skiing. Coach Twardokens expects to have the ski team on the slopes four times a week.

Beattie's schedule is a year-round program. He believes that good summer conditioning will prepare the skier for the tough fall schedule. The athlete should stay in condition year round and should always be looking for ways to make his training more interesting.

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