

CARS MORE

PLENTIFUL

THAN SPACE

See Page 6)

University of Nevada Sagebrush

COEDS ALLOWED

TO RESIDE

OFF-CAMPUS

(See Page 8)

VOL. XLIII, No. 29

RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

Nevada Awarded Stead Facilities In 'Workshop'

The University of Nevada apparently will get just about all it asked for at Stead Air Force Base.

Officials of the University and of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported a "meeting of minds" at a "workshop" held last week. The "workshop," at which the press was not allowed, took place following a meeting of the Stead Committee.

Relations between the University and H-E-W officials had been strained recently. The federal agency's recommendation that the bulk of the soon-to-be-phased-out base should be given to United States International University drew heavy fire from the University. President Charles Armstrong questioned the qualifications of H-E-W representative John Gifford to make such a decision.

U-S-I-U withdrew its competing application two weeks ago.

Apparently the rough spots were smoothed over at the workshop meeting. Sources said there was no mention made of Dr. Armstrong's charges.

Federal officials asked the University to draw up a 20-year plan for development of the proposed technical and vocational training institute.

Dr. James Anderson, head of the University committee, said the University had not done this already because "emphasis was being placed heavily on the first year and that's what we were concentrating on."

Federal officials also suggested the University include an aircraft technology program at the Stead facility. Dr. Anderson said such a program may be included. He said the University is studying the possibility.

According to Dr. Anderson the new vocational training school could open its doors to several hundred students in September.

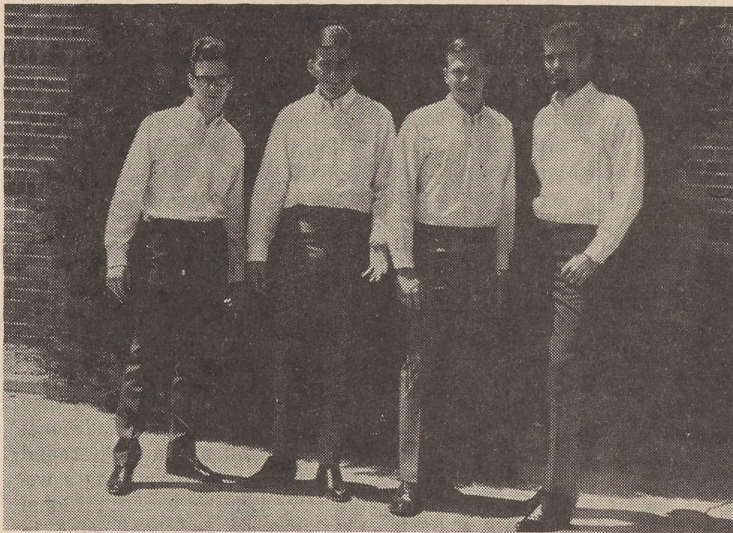
State Trial Judge Session Planned

Plans are underway for the National College of State Trial Judges summer session in July. Faculty members from Colorado and Nevada met at the University earlier this month to schedule events for the summer school for newly established trial judges.

The program of training the judges in the basics of their judicial functions of deciding cases and managing the courts was begun in 1960. At that time the newly appointed Federal district judges had orientation sessions.

In 1964, the National College of State Trial Judges began a regular summer session at Colorado, the site of the group before they moved to the University of Nevada in 1964. Since then the college has held regular summer sessions in addition to a number of seminars in the Western states.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SOMETHING — ANYTHING — EVERYTHING was the winning theme for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's song team. The SAE's defeated four other male singing groups.

Kappa Alpha Theta



"NO MORE TROUBLES" was the theme for Kappa Alpha Theta's winning song team. The Thetas took first in the Mackay Day luncheon song fest.

SAEs, Thetas Croon To Win In Mackay Song Competition

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta took top honors at the annual Mackay Day song competition Saturday afternoon in the gym. A total of 11 teams were entered.

Second place winners were the Sigma Nus and the Tri-Delts.

The SAE's won the men's division with the theme, "Something—Anything—Everything," while the Theta's theme was "No More Troubles."

The Snakes' slogan was "SN Singing Our Minds," and Delta Delta Delta couldn't make up their minds with "Mix Bright—Match Bach."

The seven other teams carried the following themes: Phi Sigma Kappa, "Songs of Suffering"; Pi Beta Phi, "Would You Believe Beatles?"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "Short Train to Carolina"; Alpha-Tau Omega, "ATO Sings Bogus, Bluegrass and Counterfeit Country and Western"; Juniper Hall, "Over There"; Artemisia Hall, "Freedom's Star"; and Gamma Phi Beta, "The Barmaid's Temperance."

Members of the winning SAE's were: Tom Marshall, Bud Olsen,

Rich Shelby and Sig Rogich. Winning KAT singers were: Marianne Barton, Toni DeSalvo, Janet Emmons, Kitty Foote, Mary Morrison, and Jody Dubex. They were accompanied by Bob Hemphill.

Downers Initiate 14 Into Fellowship

The Sundowners initiated fourteen new members into their good fellowship group last weekend. All fourteen will be back next year and give the group a total of 27 actives in September.

New members are Terry Barcellos, Max Evans, Dick Funk, Bruce Nickerson, Tom 'Pop' Tripiano, Steve Katzmann, Bill Alander, Ron Dayton, Nick Dryden, Bill Gaetcher, Doug Carder, Bob Corkern, Mike Smithwick, and Marc Ratner.

The Sundowners also sponsored a highly successful "Levi Formal" Friday night as part of the Mackay Day celebration. One-half of the proceeds will go to the Mike Ingersoll Lecture Foundation.

Juniper Hall Raided In Commando Style

By JIM MARSHALL

A secret meeting held April 28, at 11 p.m. started what was to end in the first successful "panty raid" attempted in many years on the University of Nevada campus, a source wishing to remain anonymous told the Sagebrush Sunday.

The meeting, held in a small secluded room on campus, was "to eliminate the weak hearted." Those who were to take part in the scheme were each held in strict confidence. Plans had been set to pull the caper off early Friday morning. The raid was to be part of the Mackay Day festivities.

Approximately 45 male students took part in the raid. It was to be pulled off in commando style. Each person wore dark clothing and darkened their faces. Some wore bandanas and some wore silk stockings over their heads. The entire movement was coordinated to be carried out in timed sequences. The target was Juniper Hall. Members left a pre-designated meeting place and entered the dormitory by two's, and started at approximately 3:55 Friday morning.

ENTERED THROUGH LOBBY

The "panty raid" committee entered Juniper Hall through the main lobby. Once inside, they barricaded the door connecting Juniper Hall with Manzanita Hall. The door was blocked with a dowl and wide and furniture was then piled up against the door.

The committee then entered the rooms by two's, taking the women's clothing from the drawers.

The entire operation was said to have taken place in about 30 seconds, an unidentified source told the Sagebrush.

A girl was sleeping on a couch in the main lobby of the hall during the whole operation. It was reported that she did not move once.

A girl on the third floor stepped out of her room for a moment only to see her assailants. She gave a short cry and ran back into her room.

On the fourth floor a few of the men narrowly escaped from one of the women. She tried to capture the raiders and had to be shut in a room while the men escaped.

On one floor, a noise was heard and a door blocked. It was thought that girls inside were trying to get out. As it turned out, a few of the panty-raiders were only trying to leave the room themselves and were being locked in by their own members.

After the raid, the committee took all the under garments it had collected and pinned them to a large bed sheet.

SHEET HUNG

The sheet was then hung by the Kangaroo Court in front of the Jot Travis Student Union Building to await a reaction from Friday morning students.

It was later found that most of the girls did not know what had happened until 8 a.m.

Friday night and Saturday morning the dormitory was closely guarded by Roberta J. Barnes,

Assistant Dean of Women, and one of the resident attendants, to insure against another raid.

No one really knows how the men got into the dormitory. At first it was thought they gained entrance by a key, but there are only a few available and they are closely guarded.

Dean Barnes stated the administration was going to investigate the entire matter thoroughly. She did not know their identity was learned. She added she thought it was a serious matter for male students to go through the women's quarters.

"I don't feel," said Dean Barnes, "it is a very adult way for college men to act."

Candy McGimsey, President of Juniper Hall, said she thought the raid "added a little interest to Mackay Day." She said that it "surprised her the way it came off."

26 Men Picked For Members In Blue Key

Blue Key, a men's national honor fraternity, has tapped 26 campus males for membership and elected new officers for the following year:

Blue Key is a service fraternity that encourages voluntary effort to coordinate campus programs for the good of all; according to the group's new President, Craig Russell.

Russell says Blue Key's membership is based on demonstrated leadership in at least one of several areas of college activities.

Those chosen as new members of Blue Key are: Danny Anderson, Ron Bath, Riley Beckett, Frank Bilboa, Dave Diedrichsen, Pat Dolan, Benny Ferrari, Carl Fuelsch, John Gascue, Dick Harris, John Horgan, Chris Key, Ernie Maupin, Dick McCoy, Tom McFall, Lane Monroe, Roy Pike, Sig Rogich, Mike Sala, Gary Silverman, Lance Sparks, Larry Stiff, Ron Vernon, Bruce Wallace, Don Weyant, and Larry Wood.

New officers are: Craig Russell, president; Chris Key, vice president; Bruce Wallace, secretary-treasurer; Danny Anderson, corresponding secretary and Pat Dolan, sergeant-at-arms.

The next Blue Key meeting is set for Wednesday, May 11 in the Hardy Room of the Student Union building, according to Russell.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

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Editorial

Independent Song Teams Omitted

It seems a shame that when the independents on this campus finally manage to organize and get a little enthusiasm they must overcome forms of snobbery and ignorance at every turn.

Last year Juniper Hall entered a song team in the Mackay Day competition and their picture was omitted from the yearbook. This year both Juniper and Artemisia entered good song teams and again both were omitted from the yearbook. The editor, Joyce Freeman, said when asked Friday about the problem, "It is too late now. I am sorry about it."

I am also sorry but this is no excuse. The Theta's missed one picture session but somehow they managed to get a picture in the yearbook while both Artemisia and Juniper were not even notified about the session. If this is not unfair I would sure like to know what is.

It is awful difficult for a dorm to get organized activity but the three women dorms sold over 125 tickets for the luncheon with Juniper selling 70, which is more than any other women's living group. The cry of sororities is the independents don't show any interest and when they do they get passed over. How can anybody expect participation when the independents are treated like second-class students. I believe their showing was one of the high points of the luncheon and the entire Mackay Day celebration, and it shouldn't have been tarnished at all by the closed mind of the yearbook editor.

If Miss Freeman's purpose was to discourage further interest in school events on the part of the independents she has done a good job. She should not only have notified the girls of when pictures were scheduled to be taken, but she should have taken the dorm song team picture like she did the Theta's when they were missed.

We can hope the next editor, Judy Crowell, does not repeat Miss Freeman's mistake. The yearbook editor has done a fine job but this is a serious thing to quite a few women on this campus and she should do her job for all the students and not just a particular group of them.

GREGG ZIVE, Sagebrush Staff Reporter.

30 Ray-Soakers Now At DRI In Sea And Ski Suntan Testing

Students lying on the roof soaking up the sun is not an unusual sight these days at the University of Nevada. With the sunny weather lately it seems everyone is trying to get a head start on their summer tans.

This is not the case for a group of 30 roof-bathers at the Desert Research Institute.

They are participating in the testing of Sea and Ski suntan products by the Sea and Ski laboratory located in the Desert Research Institute building.

The Sea and Ski facility at the University of Nevada is the result of a 1960 industrial grant from the Sea and Ski company.

The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. R. J. Morris and is manned by graduate students and a few seniors. People working in the lab must have strong background in chemistry.

The products tested by the laboratory are manufactured in the Reno area and various other places throughout the world.

★ Letters To The Editor ★

"God Help Us"

Editor
The Sagebrush
Sir:

What's all this about a badger-dog battle? Can we really get our jollies and at the same time breathe new life into a moribund Nevada tradition? The suggestion has been made that this event may help to preserve a page from our illustrious Nevada heritage but I don't think the full publicity potential has been realized by the instigators. Let's think big in the grand manner of modern American promotional schemes. Why limit the event to one trivial, grisly badger-dog encounter when a twenty-five event marathon free-for-all will draw a bigger gate? That's right, and don't neglect the prefight build-up. Commission a music major to compose a stirring fight song, invent a new dance step (the Taxus-Canis Frug), have an epic poem written (sample line: Blood drooling from his livid lips, Brave badger held his ground, gut-strewn), offer prizes for the best essay of twenty-five words or less on Why I Need to Pull Wings off Flies (all entrants will receive psychiatric help), sell freshly cut badger and dog ears as souvenirs and, finally, stage a contest to select Miss Nevada Blood Sport of 1966, the winner to be presented with a crown of matched dog fangs and a fresh badger pelt stole. The mind boggles at the limitless possibilities!

We must also give thought to the future for surely such events will lead to intercollegiate competition and Nevada will wish to hold its position of pre-eminence. Fortunately sports page coverage will not be difficult; we can simply draw from present styles (Bears slaughter Rams, Wolf Pack chews up Wildcats). However, events will need to become bigger and more spectacular as public lusts become satiated. Therefore, in the Roman tradition, we must seek fiercer competitors such as bulls and bears or even lions versus Christians. The latter contests will probably be difficult if not impossible to arrange for not only are lions becoming scarcer but I am told that martyr-type Christians are practically extinct.

Notwithstanding these future difficulties well-staged, properly managed badger-dog battles will draw national and perhaps even global attention to the University of Nevada. Think of it! And we can rest serene in the knowledge that Nevada students don't participate in ugly, unsophisticated anti-war demonstrations, sit-ins and other forms of unconventional rebellious activity but instead find release for their inner ten-

Letters to the Editor must be submitted at least two days before the Sagebrush appears on campus. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be typewritten double spaced and must be signed. Letters not meeting these standards will not be considered for publication.

sions, anxieties and conflicts through healthy sadism. **GOD HELP US!**

F. D. Tibbitts

Organized Insanity

Editor
The Sagebrush
Dear Sir:

Once again it seems that the University of Nevada campus has managed to survive the organized insanity of Mackay Day, Nevada's equivalent of the spring fertility rites that are usually found among primitive tribes around the world. As I watched the students on this campus publically parade as adolescents, I wondered if all this was really necessary. I am told that all this is "traditional," but I can't help but wonder if that word really isn't just an excuse for the uninhibited immaturity that seems to take over the campus. Tradition is a fine thing and should be preserved, but it seems to me that there are too many excesses committed in the name of tradition. Is it traditional for students to appear on campus at 8 a.m. so drunk that they can barely walk? Is it traditional for male students to walk around on campus proudly waving a woman's brassiere? Is it traditional for students to shoot guns in buildings where classes are in progress? These and other things seem unnecessary.

I do not want to abolish Mackay Day. But why should those people who don't want to participate in this orgy of immaturity be forced to? Why not simply declare Mackay Day a holiday and dismiss all classes? That way no one would have to come to the campus who didn't want to participate in this bacchanalia. If Mackay Day were an official school holiday and I could just avoid coming to the campus I really wouldn't mind what the students did. Since it is impossible to try and carry on a class in the atmosphere of Mackay Day, why not officially dismiss all classes and stop pretending that it is a regular school day. Besides, I'm not really sure that John Mackay, gentleman that he was, would approve of all the things that are done in his name.

William D. Lutz

Pictures Out

Sagebrush Editor:

Many people complain the independents take part in no activities. This can be partly explained by the fact that when they do they get no recognition.

Why did all the Greeks get song

team pictures taken for the yearbook when the independents were never informed pictures were being taken? The women of Juniper Hall would like to know why if we put the same amount (or more) of time and energy into a song team it is left out of the yearbook? What would have happened if an independent song team had won?

People complain that the living halls have no spirit. Our song team worked hard and gave up a lot of time for the dorm and seventy women attended the luncheon to give their support. How much more spirit are we supposed to possess?

Students profess that the independents are as much a part of the university as the Greeks. If this is true why are the living groups left out of the yearbook?

The women of Juniper Hall would like to know why our song team—who we are very proud of—is considered unsuitable for the Artemisia?

Sincerely,

Candy McGimsey

President, Juniper Hall Assn.

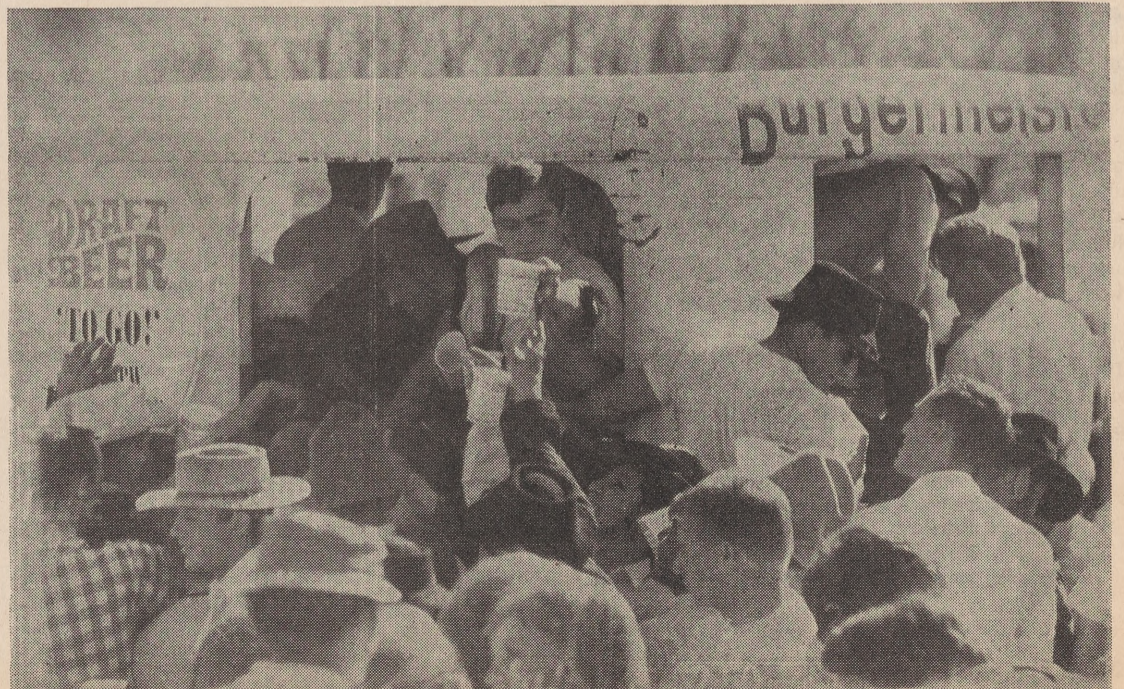
Omission

To the editor,

This letter is in reference to the very obvious omission of the two independent song teams from the yearbook. Apparently, the independent song teams were not expected to enter. However, this is the second year in a row that Juniper Hall has been entered and also the second year Juniper has not "qualified" to have their pictures in the Artemisia.

People on campus have said the independents are not able to organize themselves or create any enthusiasm within their own groups. In reference to this, Juniper Hall alone had more girls present at the Mackay Day luncheon than any one sorority and none of them were required to attend. The reason why this happened was not due to any oversight on the part of these two song teams. It was simply due to the editor's failure to notify us. Must we have to call someone every night in order to find out when the sororities are having their pictures taken when all the sororities have to do is wait for someone to call and notify them. We waited, but no call came. There is one bit of hope, though, we did have our pictures taken for the Sagebrush, which is a step up from last year.

Franny Forsman



EVERYONE GETS INTO the act during recent Mackay Day celebration. Liquid refreshment aplenty.

Instant Access To Resources Object Of Telecopy Experiment

Instant access through one library to the resources of another library hundreds of miles away is the object of an experiment begun this week. The experiment links the university library with the library at the University of California at Davis and the library at Nevada Southern.

The library telefacsimile experiment is made possible by a grant from the Council on Library Resources Incorporated of Washington D. C. It involves the use of the Xerox Magnafax Telecopier, a compact scanner-printer which transmits pages of print, transcripts, line drawings, and other graphic records over an ordinary telephone line.

The experiment, administered by the Desert Research Institute, is being conducted by Harold G. Morehouse, Assistant Director of Libraries at the University.

The purpose of the program is to test the clarity and precision of copies made by the Magnafax, to experiment with transmission of a wide variety of page and type sizes, paper and ink colors, line drawings, maps, photographs, manuscripts, and other forms of library material. This is being done to calculate the cost of their transmission over varying distances, and to find new applications for rapid transmission of library materials.

The primary use is expected to be for articles in magazines. This

could facilitate a faster and more efficient inter-library loan system.

The Library Research Institute of the University of California hopes to experiment with larger, faster, and more costly facsimile equipment next fall. These tests will be for comparison with the Magnafax results of the Davis-Reno-Las Vegas tests. Mr. Morehouse will supervise these tests.

'Stop World' Dazzle-Filled, Like A Circus

Audiences attending the University of Nevada production "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off" will enter a carnival world designed to dazzle and surprise. More conservative types may even be shocked. Mr. Robert Ericson of the drama department is hoping that the more "prudish" types will stay away. "If they come," he said, "they will feel it is their duty to register a complaint."

People who do attend will find themselves cast as a circus audience inside an authentic continental circus tent. Mr. Ericson emphasized that no stage curtain will be used to heighten the effect of being within a tent.

The set also makes use of brilliant colors, as do the costumes, which are being made entirely within the drama department.

The play itself contains much pantomime and satirical comment on religious, political, and social issues of the day.

The play also features a full orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Neal of Reno High School. Mr. Graf of the University of Nevada music department is in charge of coaching the chorus and vocal leads in the play.

Many of the properties to be used on stage have not yet been acquired. Earlier, Mr. Ericson had advertised for a boa constrictor. A four-and-one-half foot bull snake has been offered, but it was felt that the reptile could not handle the role.

Two thousand fortune cookies have been purchased by the drama department, but there has been little success in acquiring the tail section from a 1932 Piper Cub.

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" will be presented on May 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 at the University Theatre. Tickets are available at the theatre box office, or call 323-8159. All persons with A.S.U.N. cards will be admitted without charge.

Three Campus Buildings Rising

Three buildings are under construction on the University of Nevada campus. The total value is about \$4.4 million. All the projects are ahead of schedule, according to plant engineer, Brian J. Whalen.

The Orvis School of Nursing, situated behind Mackay Science Hall, will cost \$600,000. It is being financed by a gift of \$200,000 from the Arthur E. Orvis family, federal grants and state appropriations.

It is 44 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy this summer. It will have laboratories, offices and classrooms.

Stewart Social Science Hall is being built in the old Mackay Stadium. The \$1.4 million structure is being financed with state appropriations.

The four story building will house the departments of journalism, history, political science, sociology and anthropology. Offices, laboratories and classrooms will occupy 64,000 square feet of floor area.

It is ten per cent complete. The foundation and forms are ready for the first floor. It is scheduled to be completed by September, 1967.

Nye Hall, the men's dormitory across Virginia Street from White Pine Hall, is 50 per cent complete and will be open this fall. The hall will house 560 students in 280 rooms. It will be eight stories high.

Master plans call for a dining commons to serve Nye Hall. No contract for that has been let so far.

The building will cost \$2.4 mil-

lion and is being financed through bonds by the Housing and Home Finance Administration.

The University has applied to HHFA for funds for a second dormitory on the same lot.

ROTC Awards Set For May 19

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, President of the University, recently announced that the University of Nevada's 29th Annual Governor's Day will be held May 19.

Governor's Day climaxes the activities of the ROTC Brigade for the year. Outstanding cadets will be presented awards and the entire Brigade will pass in review for Governor Grant Sawyer.

Some of the activities scheduled will include the Sixth U.S. Army Band from the Presidio of San Francisco, Marine Band from Twenty-nine Palms, California, and drill teams from Seattle University, University of Utah, and Reno High School. Students from St. Thomas and St. Albert's grade schools will also take part in the ceremonies.

Spectators will be entertained by an air show by the Nevada Air National Guard.

The University of Nevada Sky Divers will attempt to parachute into New Mackay Stadium, provided the wind does not interfere. Last year the Sky Divers were blown off course by strong winds and landed some distance from the University.

For the first time a "Cavalcade of ROTC" will be included in the program. This will be an exhibition of the evolution of military training at the University of Nevada. Marines from Hawthorne and Bridgeport will march in review of the Governor also.

The Governor's Day activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the New Mackay Stadium. The admission will be free to the public.

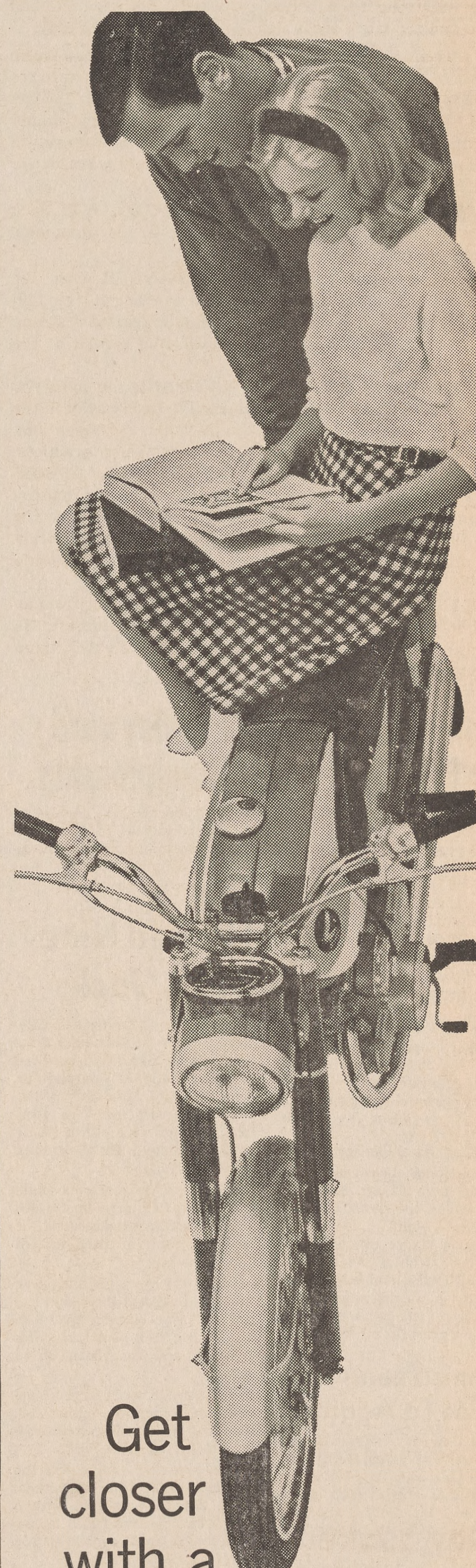
'Proxy Moon Trip' Set Up By Army

A colorful Army exhibit showing a "proxy trip" to the moon will be shown in the Jot Travis Student Union Building May 17 through the 19.

A special animated movie will show lunar explorers as they might live, work and travel on the moon's surface. A topographical map of the visible lunar surface will also be shown.

Other exhibits will include vivid concept-drawings of environmental problems that the first manned expedition to the moon might face, and a series of moon close-ups photographed by the Ranger IX satellite.

The display is designed to relate graphically many of the dangers man will have when landing on the moon and how Army research may help overcome some of the dangers.



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From the End of the Bench

by Mike Parman

PRAISE BE FOR THOSE ATHLETES WHO COULD NOT TAKE PART in the Mackay Day festivities, and who came on strong for a winning weekend. Both the baseball team and the track team won big ones over the holiday.

UNHEARLDED THOUGH HE WAS, Nevada's Arlan Melendez never slowed down and captured second place for Nevada in the three-mile run Saturday. But was it for Nevada? Melendez was an unofficial entry and his time did not count. The ex-Wooster High School runner is now only a freshman and has the potential to go a long ways in the next few years.

MARK WYNNE AND DON MCCARTHY, Wolf Pack winners all season long, did not place in the three-mile. Wynne has been bothered by a bad side.

A SCHOOL RECORD WAS IN DANGER when Vic Simmons tore up the track in a 14.5 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. Simmons was running against a strong wind, but still came within one tenth of a second of the school record.

NEVADA IS TIED WITH HAYWARD for the FWC baseball lead. The Pack split with the Pioneers earlier in the season. Nevada has been at a disadvantage all season long because cold and windy weather have hampered practices.

MARSHALL WATWOOD OF THE CAL AGGIES turned in the fastest time this year on the new Mackay Stadium track in winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His time in the 100 was 9.7, although it was wind-aided. Runners in the 220 have had trouble breaking the 22-second barrier.

LARRY MOORE'S 6-8 high jump last Saturday was an all-time personal best for the Richmond, Calif. athlete. He stands a very good chance of doing well in the FWC championships this weekend.

Tennis Squad Travels To Hayward For FWC Conference Championship

The Nevada tennis team will play Hayward Friday and Saturday for the Far Western Conference Championship tournament.

Before last weekend's competition Nevada was sixth in FWC standings. The conference standings were San Francisco State, Cal Aggies, Sacramento State, Humboldt State, California State, Nevada, Sonoma State, and Chico State.

The top man on Catch Bob Laughter's squad this year has been sophomore Ken Howard. Behind Howard have been Al Pierce, George Wisham, John Young, Dave Chism, Jim Roulias, and Jack Raycraft.

Nevada can enter six men in the conference tournament with the top three players in the "A" bracket and the second three in the "B" division.

Since a player can only play singles or doubles and not both Howard, as the number one man, and Young, as the number four man, have a choice. If they want to play singles the other two men

Tennis Team Loses To Aggies

The University of Nevada tennis team was defeated Saturday by the California Aggies 9-0. The Aggies took every match on the program. The Wolf Pack took only one set in the singles and three doubles matches.

Nevada's No. 1 team, Ken Howard and Al Pierce were defeated 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-3, respectively.

in their bracket play doubles or if they decide to be in the doubles competition they can choose their partner and the third man will compete in the singles.

Nevada Nine Beats 'Jacks

ARCATA — Taking a double-header from the Humboldt State Lumberjacks Saturday moved the Nevada Nine into a first place tie with Hayward State in the Far Western Conference title race. The victories were also a fitting birthday present for Wolf Pack coach Bill Ireland.

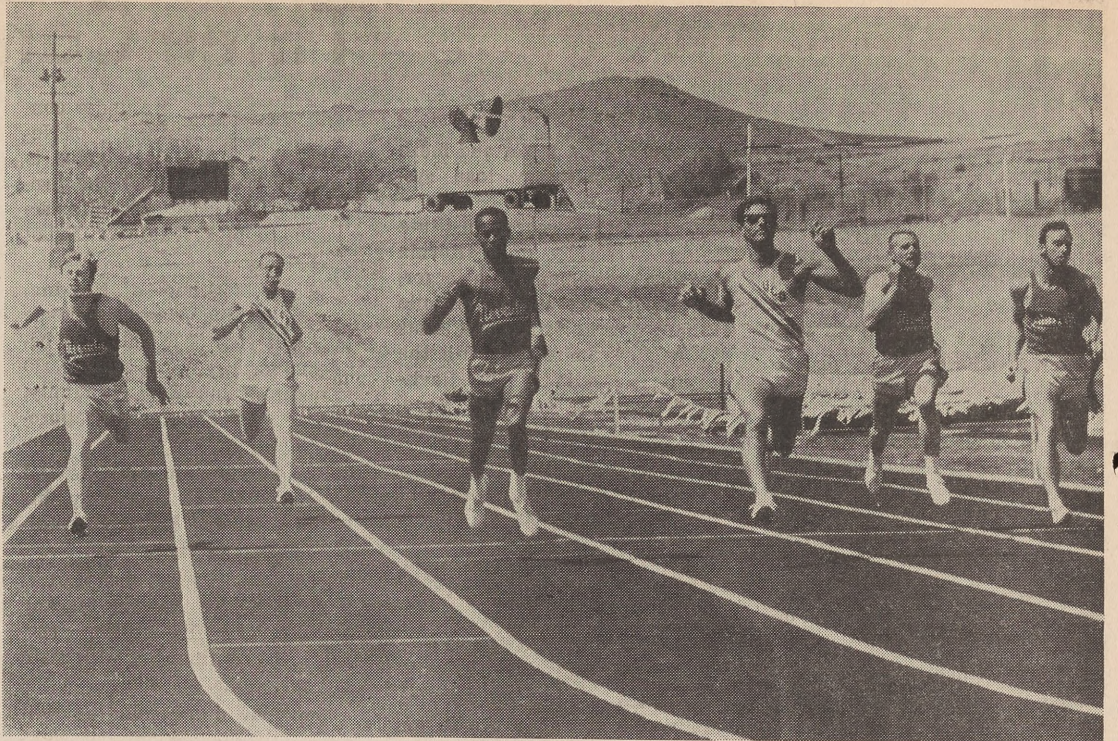
In the first game Nevada southpaw Fred Dallimore hurled his second conference shutout of the season as the Wolf Pack blanked the 'Jacks 3-0.

Owen Toy went to first on an error and reached third on a single by Lornie Wagner. Mike Sala then drove both men home with a double and came home on an error.

The Nevadans ripped the Lumberjacks in the second game 11-3. The first seven innings were controlled by the Wolf Pack.

The seventh - inning was the highlight of the game for Nevada. Mike Zuppan connected with a three-run homer and Earl Nursement, Steve Small and Owen Toy each landed doubles.

The victories give the Wolf Pack a 7-1 league record and an over-all record of 14-11.



CAL AGGIES' MARSHALL WATWOOD (right) nips Houston Williamson in the 100-yard dash. Both Watwood and Williamson were timed in 9.7, fastest on the Mackay Stadium track this year.

Nevada Cindermen Steamroll; Montgomery Sets New Mark

By MIKE PARMAN
Sports Editor

The University of Nevada track team established itself as a leading contender for Far Western Conference track honors this weekend by overpowering the visiting Cal Aggies from Davis, 89-56. One Nevada record was rewritten, four dual meet records were cracked and another dual meet record was tied.

The outstanding performance of the day was Nap Montgomery's 47-11 triple jump, which replaced Al McDaniels' 1963 Nevada record. The leap also erased Houston Williamson's dual meet record of last year.

Nevada-Cal Aggies meet marks that were set by Bill Perry in the 440, Vic Simmons in the high hurdles and Dave Taylor in the pole vault. Basketball ace Larry Moore high jumped 6-8 to tie Otis Burrell's meet mark.

Simmons clocked a 14.5 in the 120-high hurdles to grab first place, breaking the 1938 standard set by the Aggies' Fricke. Simmons was only one tenth of a second off Otis Burrell's school record. However, the lanky Nevadan was running against a strong head wind and may have gone faster under more favorable conditions.

NEW MARK

Quarter-miler Bill Perry set a new mark, running the 440 in 49.3, to break Fred Fralick's 1962 meet mark by a tenth of a second.

Taylor, who holds the school pole vault mark, cleared 15 feet even to take the event. Taylor had been out of action several weeks with an injury before he

Nap Montgomery "Athlete Of Week"

Nap Montgomery has been named Sagebrush Athlete of the Week for the period ending May 1. Nap established a new Nevada school record in the triple jump with a 47-11 effort in Saturday's track meet at Mackay Stadium.

broke the old 1961 meet record. Al Lansdon took second for the Pack with a vault of 14-6, and John Hancock gave Nevada a clean sweep by taking third place with a 14-0 effort.

Big Howard Briles continued his weekly improvement in the shoe put, as he threw the ball 56-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ to take first place. It was the second best throw ever by a Nevadan.

Marshall Watwood of the Cal Aggies showed that he is the man to beat in this week's FWC championships, as he swept the 100-yard dash in 9-7 and the 220-yard dash in 21.7. Nevada's Houston Williamson was only a step behind the defending conference champion in both events, and also turned in a 9.7 hundred.

BIG UPSET

In a big upset, Nevada's two top three-milers, Mark Wynne and Don McCarthy, did not place. Nevadan Arlan Melendez, however, took second in the event, although he was an unofficial entry and his time did not count.

Houston Williamson took the broad jump for Nevada, with a leap of 23-8, and John Reil took first in the discus to round out Nevada's domination of the field events.

Nevada competed without Otis Burrell, out with a cut foot, and George Puce, who competed in the Mt. San Antonio Relays at Walnut Creek, California.

SUMMARY

440 relay—1, Nevada (McCoy, Simmons, Henrikson, Williamson) 42.5; 2, Cal Aggies 43.

Mile—1, Forbyn (N) 4:25.7; McCarthy (N) 4:22.5; Lee (N) 4:22.6.

440—1, Perry (N) 49.3. (Meet record; old mark 49.4, Fralick (N) 1962); 2, Melhan (CA) 49.8; 3, Sinnott (N) 50.5.

100—1, Watwood (CA) 9.7; 2, Williamson (N) 9.7; 3, Boyne (N) 9.9.

120 high hurdles—1, Simmons (N) 14.5; 2, (Meet record; old mark 14.7, Fricke (C) 1938, Burrell (N) 1965); Scherer (CA) 14.6; 3, Krank (N) 14.8.

880—1, Venge (CA) 1:57.5; 2, Lee (N) 2:01; 3, Forbyn (N) 2:04.

220—1, Watwood (CA) 21.7; 2, Williamson (N) 22.0; 3, Curtis (N) 22.5.

440-intermediate hurdles—1, Holloway (CA) 54.8 (Automatic meet record); 2, Perry (N) 56.0; 3, Lauren (N) 56.0.

Three-mile—1, Johnson (CA) 15:36.8; 2, Lemus (N) 15:50; 3, Furst (CA) 15:54.

Mile relay—1, Cal Aggies (Tom Scherer, Nilo Venge, Bill Meehan, Doug Hastings) 3:28.1; 2, Nevada 3:33.6.

Shot put—1, Briles (N) 56'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 2, Rundus (CA) 52'1"; 3, R. Moore (N) 50'10".

High jump—1, L. Moore (N) 6'8" (ties meet record, Burrell (N) 1965); 2, Kipp (CA) 6'2"; 3, Westrom (CA) 6'2".

Javelin—1, Sears (A) 187'4"; 2, Taylor (N) 174'5"; 3, Crane (N) 168'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Long jump—1, Williamson (N) 23'8"; 2, tie, Montgomery (N) and Penfield (CA) 22'3".

Pole vault—1, Taylor (N) 15' meet record, old mark 13'10" Longacre (N) 1961); 2, Lansdon (N) 14'6"; 3, Hancock (N) 14'.

Discus—1, Reil (N) 145'3"; 2, Simm (CA) 143'9"; 3, —Johnson (CA) 130'3".

Triple jump—1, Montgomery (N) 47'11" (new Nevada school record, old mark 46'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", McDaniels (N) 1963; new meet record, old mark 45'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3, Carlson (CA) 42'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Final score: 1, Nevada 89; 2, Cal Aggies 56.

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Language Project For Chimp

By ANN CULVER

Associate Professor of Psychology R. Allen Gardner will undertake the task of training a chimpanzee to respond to a form of language, if only sign language.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner are psychology teachers at the University of Nevada. Dr. Allen Gardner teaches learning, perception and sensation, while Mrs. Gardner teaches physiological psychology. Funds for the experiment total \$27,000 and will be paid by the Public Health Service.

The chimpanzee is to be trained as if it were a deaf child. The services of a teacher of deaf children is available for the project. Mrs. June Hudgens has had five years of experience teaching children at the British Columbia School for the Deaf, and at St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo, New York. Other people who can sign could be called in to test the ability of the chimpanzee to communicate with humans other than his trainers.

Direct comparisons may be made between the achievements of the chimpanzee and that of deaf children with training in signs but with no other linguistic experience.

RAISE CHIMPS

The Gardners plan to raise a chimpanzee in a close association with human beings. They hope to be able to teach the chimpanzee to be able to ask for different foods and toys, but he should also be able to answer questions about what food he has already eaten or which toys he has played with. He should, if possible, be brought to the point where he asks similar questions of the investigators.

What the Gardners are after is a sign language which the chimpanzee will play for its own sake, or as a way to command the attention of his teachers. If the chimpanzee could be brought that far, much more may become possible. After attempting a naming game to build vocabulary; after that they would press on to find the limits of the linguistic capacity of the chimpanzee.

They have requested sufficient funds so that most of the waking hours of the chimpanzee could be spent in interaction with human beings. At first the major concern would be to establish as close a relationship as possible between the Gardners and the "chimp." All persons engaged in the project would master sign language, and would at all times

use signs in the presence of the chimpanzee.

Apart from its linguistic objective, this project should provide a comprehensive record of the development of the chimpanzee to add to the very fee that are now available.

The behavior of the "chimp" will be frequently filmed and will be under continual professional observation.

Field studies are increasing in number, and there is much hope that a great deal will be learned in this way.

What they are proposing is to undertake a more direct attack upon the question of whether non-human primate are capable of acquiring language; namely, to attempt to teach a human language to a chimpanzee.

Debate Exhibit

Forty-nine debate trophies are on exhibit in the show case of the Jot Travis Student Union. Coming from the Nevada Great Western Tournaments, Pacific Forensic League, the University of Oregon Debate Tournament, the Lassen College Debate Tournament, the trophies are dated from 1939 to 1965.

Associated Women Students Name Picks For 10 Outstanding Sr. Women

Ten outstanding senior women and a woman to receive the Associated Women Students scholarship will be chosen at this Thursday's AWS meeting. The council meeting will be composed of both 1965-66 and 1966-67 officers, says, Marvis Cooper, AWS president.

The women chosen as AWS's outstanding seniors will be honored at the May 11 AWS banquet. They will receive certificates in recognition of outstanding service. The scholarship winner will also be announced at the banquet.

Those nominated for the senior recognition awards and the organization sponsoring them are: Lyn Allen, Gamma Phi Beta; Molly Bundy, Manzanita Hall; Carol Babcock, Artemisia Hall; Sharon Barrett, Artemisia Hall; Sharon Casazza, Gamma Phi Beta; Jeanette Chiappero, Manzanita Hall; Kristen Cooper, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce Crook, Manzanita Hall; Sheila Davis, Tri Delta; Mari Kae Ennis, Independent; Jeannine Van Wagenen, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Kay Gezelin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phyllis Boytino Cates, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Mc-

Donald Kess, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sylvia Maslach, Manzanita Hall; Michele and Michon Maupin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Armbruster Mulligan, Pi Beta Phi; Suzi Natucci, Gamma Phi Beta; Michele Sala, Pi Beta Phi; Kathleen Sadler, Pi Beta Phi; Cheryl Sawyer, Tri Delta; Robbin Schoff, Gamma Phi Beta; Elfrena Sewell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Solaro, Tri Delta; Mary Swallow, Manzanita Hall; Claudia Treharne, Manzanita Hall; Rhonda Wilson-Reid, Tri Delta.

Women nominated for the AWS scholarship are: Karen Wilkes, Ellen "Kitty" Urby, Mary Nesmith, Andrea Steffanic, Lee Smith, Linda Reardon, Mina Pendo, Judy Lynn Frey, Dana Stafford, Patricia Miltenberger, and Ann Havrilla.

No Red Threat Says Childs In Union Talk

A University of California economist said in a talk on Nevada's campus that the real threat to the U.S. is not communism.

Dr. Frank Child, a professor at the Davis campus, took part in a question and answer period last Wednesday at the Student Union. He is a member of the Michigan State team which has come under attack as a front for the Central Intelligence Agency in Viet Nam.

Child said that the communist threat is exaggerated.

"De Gaulle has a very good point when he says in the world of politics, Russians are Russians first and Communists second, and the Chinese are Chinese first and Communists second. If there is a threat to the United States, it is not communism."

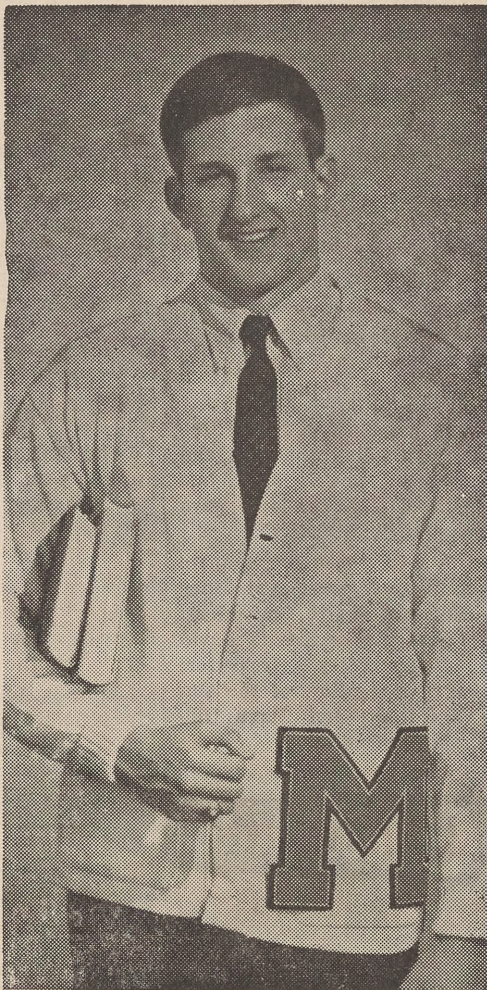
Child said he feels the U.S. is a victim of its own propaganda. "We have become committed to the idea that there is an international conspiracy. Some feel it would be immoral to negotiate with the Viet Cong," he said.

In reference to the charges that the Michigan State team is a front for the CIA, Child said the basic charge was correct.

"From 1955 to 1959 the group provided cover for CIA agents. This has been common knowledge for years. Saigon is crawling with spooks." "Spooks" is the Vietnamese term for undercover agents.

Child said, however, that the Ramparts article that made the charges was not complete.

"It did not mention that members of the Michigan group were in bad issue with American officials who felt Michigan State University was interfering with normal diplomatic channels," he said.



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Campus And Parking Problem Grow Together —An Answer?

As the University of Nevada grows, one of the basic problems it will encounter is that of automobile parking. Physical plant engineer, Brian J. Whalen, said the University is experiencing the problem right now.

Twice as many parking permits have been issued as there are parking spaces. However, he said, some people have more than one car registered on campus and many times people ride to school with others.

On an average school day there are about 2,000 cars parked on campus. Of these, about 1,200 are student cars, 500 classified and 300 faculty cars. About 150 of the students' cars have dormitory parking or fee permits. The rest

belong to students living off campus.

Whalen said he feels that as the faculty of the University grows so that classes can be held all hours of the day, the problems will subside. For example, he said, most students may park a 8 a.m. for three consecutive classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. However, on Tuesday and Thursday, classes are spread apart more and students must arrive at all hours. The convenient parking spaces are taken up and students being pressed for time park in a "B" or "A" space and get tickets.

LARGER FACULTY

With a larger faculty, students will be able to attend all classes with one trip to the campus.

A traffic fine fund has been established into which fines collected from university students go. When this fund reaches a certain amount, the money is used to pave a parking lot or to paint stripes on the lots. Whalen said, "The traffic fines do not go into a coffee fund; they are used to improve the university."

Six lots are available for student parking. The cemetery lot next to Nye Hall will hold about

200 cars. Students may park on the right side of the lower campus road in back of the green houses. Other lots are south of Clark field, the dirt lot between Church Fine Arts building and the new stadium lot.

The new stadium lot is paved and has paint parking stripes. The lot will hold 565 cars. A paved walk way links it with the Church Fine Arts building. According to Whalen, a ten-minute walk will get a person anywhere on campus from the stadium lot.

Additional parking is available to students after 5 p.m. daily. During the evening hours, students may park in staff "A" zones. These are located at various buildings on campus.

A parking garage is being planned for construction within five to ten years if the university can buy the property. It would be built between Sierra street and the cemetery lot.

The cemetery lot will be occupied with two or more dormitories and two dining commons when the master plan is completed.

Whalen said the university has requested additional funds in its 1967-68 budget for parking pavement.

'Mademoiselle' Will Interview

"Mademoiselle," a New York publication for women, will be interviewing women at the University of Nevada May 6-8. The Nevada students will be photographed on campus for the August issue of the magazine.

Models will be selected from the student body on May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Tahoe Room of the Student Union. Women wishing to participate must be between 5'5" and 5'10" in height.

After selection of models, "Mademoiselle" will interview each woman so that the name of the model, date of graduation and other facts about the model and the University can be included in the magazine.

Those selected will be paid five dollars per hour or twenty-five dollars per day. Clothings furnished by "Mademoiselle" will be modeled.

Arrangements for the Reno visit of the magazine's fashion representative and photographer are being handled by Charles A. Dromiak, editorial assistant with the University News Service. Miss Marvis Cooper, president of Associated Women Students, is helping to coordinate the representatives stay at the campus.

Nurses Choose New President

Catherine Cobeaga has been elected president of the Orvis School of Nursing's Nevada State Student Nurses Association.

The new president said she thought the organization she will be heading has "a lot of potential," and will "be a really, really good group."

Sandra Pierce, as first vice president, and Linda Sylvester as second vice president, will back Miss Cobeaga.

Other officers elected in a recent meeting were Recording Secretary Connie Smith, and Corresponding Secretary Myrtle Hawkins. Eleanor Kerr is the new treasurer. Lydia Dougherty, assistant professor of nursing, was elected advisor of the organization.

Miss Cobeaga said the student nurses are now planning for the National Student Nurses Association Convention, to be held in San Francisco this June.

Craig Hamilton

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
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Nevada Cheerleaders Chosen

New songleaders and cheerleaders have been chosen by the Rally Committee to lead next year's Wolf Pack. Four girls were chosen for each squad. Cheerleaders consist of Jody Dube, Lois Ann Lewis, Toni Robustellini, and Marsha Ross. Songleaders are Mary Lawrence, Larae Marshall, Pat Porter, and Pam Sargent.

In addition to choosing the new pep squads, the Rally Committee

passed a proposal concerning a mascot for next year. Plans for a costume involved ideas for an all-school contest in order to choose an image of the mascot. The committee discussed a proposed dance on May 14. Other business discussed concerned the Student Handbook and a proposal for Rally Committee identification jackets.



New Songleaders and Cheerleaders were chosen by the Rally Committee. Left to right, row one: Pat Porter, Pam Sargent, Larae Marshall, Mary Lawrence. Row two: Jody Dulex, Lois Ann Lewis, Ton Bobustellini and Marsha Ross.

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LEADING CONTESTANT "keeps his nose to the grindstone" as his partner appears ready to "set and hatch" his egg in the weekend's obstacle race competition.

Juniper Hall Women Donate To Reeves Scholarship Fund

The women of Juniper Hall recently voted to give \$50 to the Jeff Reeves Memorial Scholarship at Wooster High School. The scholarship fund was started

when his parents expressed a wish to establish one in his name.

Reeves, junior class president at the University of Nevada, was killed in a swimming accident earlier this month.

There is now over \$1,000 in the scholarship fund donated by various civic groups. The student body has just started to raise more money for the fund.

Interest raised on this will be used to give a perpetual scholarship to a student who meets the standards Jeff set while at Wooster." He was a good speaker, athlete, and all-around student. Since he was in the first graduating class he played a large part in the creation of traditions on campus," said his high school counselor.

The scholarship will have no restrictions on it.

J-Students Enter Sigma Delta Chi

Ten University of Nevada men were initiated into the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. They are Edward Pearce, Gregg Zive, Ron Reafs, Clarence Basso, David Freeman, Garth Oldham, James Nelson, Ken Robin, Jr., Marshall Forrester, and Hampton Young.

The initiation took place at a dinner April 21 at the Riverside Hotel. In addition to the University students six professional journalists were initiated.

The "First Lady of Sigma Delta Chi," Mrs. Ray Spangler, and her husband, who is the Sigma Delta Chi national president, gave speeches at the dinner.

Officers for the undergraduate chapter were also elected. They are Edward Pearce, president; Gregg Zive, vice-president; David Freeman, secretary - treasurer; Mike Parman, editor of the student directory; and Garth Oldham, assistant editor.

"Japan To America" Presented In Coliseum

The Japan Missionary College presents the first American Tour of the Choral Arts Society on Monday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum.

"Japan to America—People to People" is a free public service concert. Donations will be accepted at the concert.

Japanese folk music will be featured in six languages by Japan's outstanding choral group.

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University Computing System Will Be Obsolete In A Year

An entirely new computing system will be required by the University of Nevada within 12 to 18 months.

This was stated by Professor Wendell A. Mordy, Director of the Desert Research Institute.

Mordy reported that the University of Nevada's first computer was installed in 1962. Student registration and payroll were the first extensive uses of the machine.

Research now occupies more than half the computer's time. Administration takes about one-third while education and other uses occupy the remaining time.

Two people could handle the work in 1962, whereas 16 are now required.

The University got a late start, Mordy said, but is rapidly making up for lost time.

Use of the University's machine had accelerated so rapidly by mid-1965 that the system had been expanded to at least 10 times the capability of the original system.

By June of this year, it is believed that the present equipment will have reached the limit of its expansion.

In 1951, computers first became available commercially.

There are now over 30,000 in operation in the United States. This figure represents an investment of about \$7 billion, and a current annual investment rate of \$2 billion.

Science and engineering were the first to attempt extensive computer use. Business soon followed suit. The humanities have now begun to utilize the computer's capabilities.

Archaeologists, linguists, historians, musicians, and even artists have discovered they can be aided by the computer's ability to store, manipulate, retrieve, disseminate, and even create information.

University of Nevada's next

computer will be a member of the so-called "third-generation," Mordy said. These machines allow new approaches to education, research, and administration.

The machines can be used for computer-assisted instruction, experiment analysis and control, and centralized administrative and management information files with instant access to administrative offices. These and other uses can occur simultaneously with the new systems.

Craig A. Magwire, Ph.D., Director of the University's Data Processing Center, says people who work with computers realize that the use of the computer is limited only by the imagination of the user.

Graduate Student To Instruct

One trip to Wisconsin State and physicist Jerry L. Morrison signed a contract to begin teaching classes in September.

Morrison is currently working on his doctorate program in nuclear physics at the University of Nevada. If he is not able to complete his research and write his dissertation by September he

plans to finish the work in Wisconsin and return to Nevada for his oral exams.

After having attended New Mexico Tech and the University of Washington, Morrison came to Nevada where he earned his Masters degree in physics.

Morrison will be an assistant professor at the Stevens Point campus of Wisconsin State.

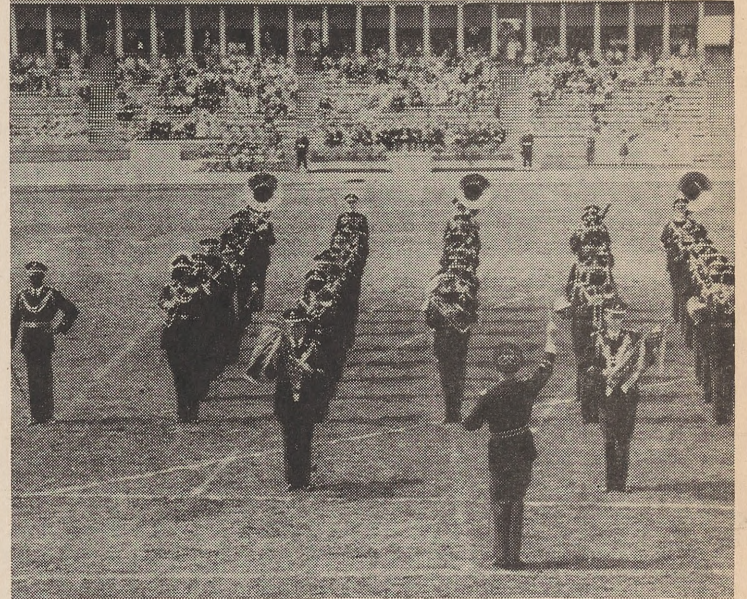
Sixth Army Band To Perform In 29th Annual Governor's Day

The Sixth U.S. Army Band, one of the bands to perform in Nevada's 29th Annual Governor's Day, will stage a brief concert in front of the Student Union Building May 18, at noon.

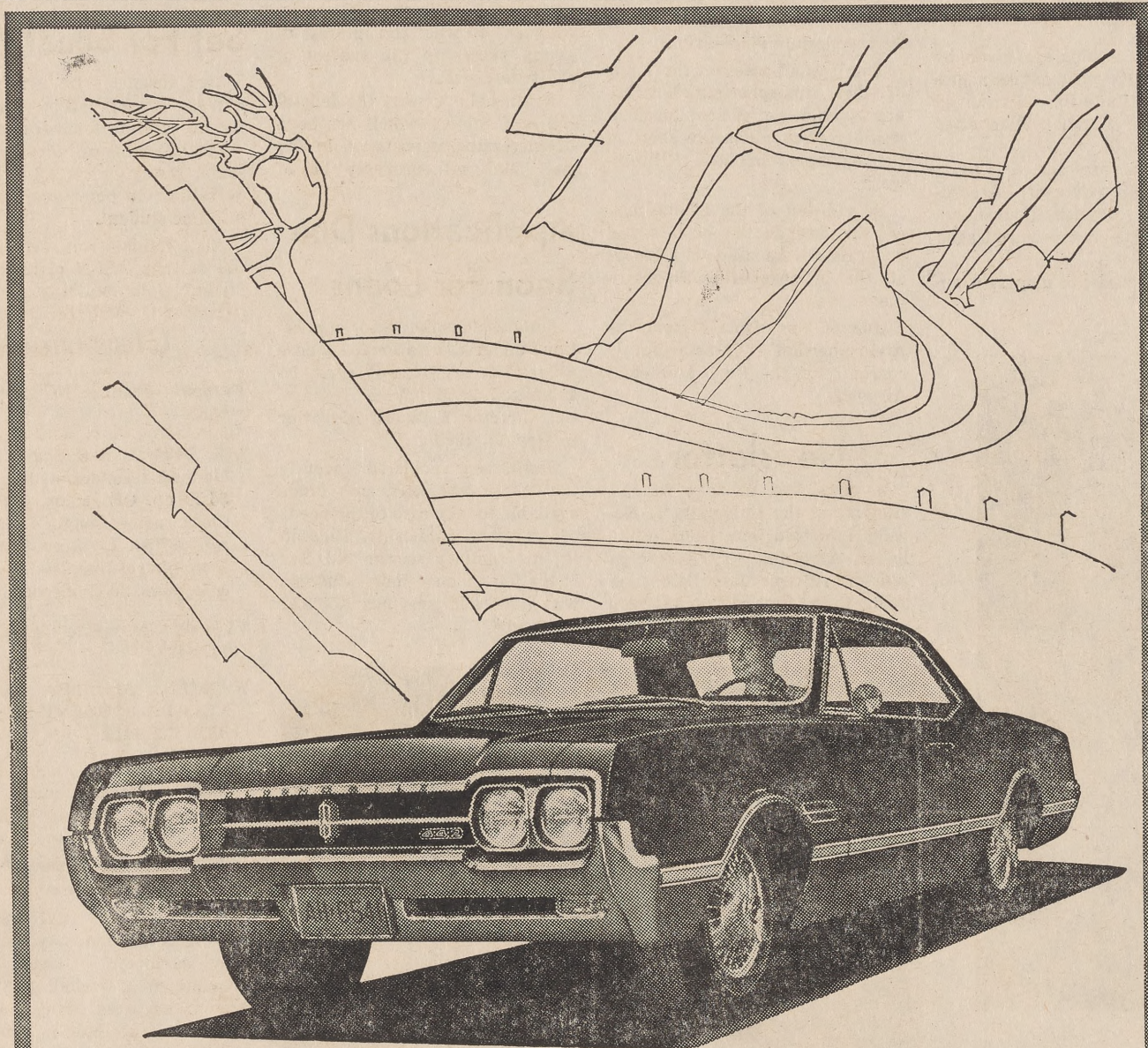
The Band is known throughout the West as a fine concert and marching band. It has won more

than 150 trophies in western competition.

Consisting of 48 pieces, the band performs effectively at both crack marching and concert presentations. It can play martial airs, march, classical and semi-classical as well as popular themes. The Sixth Army Band offers music to suit every taste.



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the 29th Annual Governor's Day will be the appearance of the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio of San Francisco.



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Grads With 3.5 Will Be Honored

All undergraduate students who have completed at least 15 credits with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher at the close of each semester will be placed on an academic honor roll. This and a policy of honoring graduating seniors was decided at the last Board of Regents meeting.

All graduating seniors with grade point averages of 3.750 or higher will receive a bachelor's degree with "High Distinction." Seniors with averages of 3.5 to 3.750 will receive the bachelor's degree "With Distinction."

To be eligible for this award all transfer students must have completed a minimum of three-fourths of the required credits for a bachelor's degree at the University of Nevada.

SAEs, Tri-Delts Scamper To Win

The SAEs and the Tri-Delts scampered through various ordeals over the Nevada campus in the annual Mackay Day Obstacle Races Saturday morning to take first place in the madcap event.

The Phi Sigs and the Thetas puffed in second in the field of seven paired-up living-group teams.

Other teams scrambling across Manzanita Lake and across the campus were: the ATOs and the Independents, Manzanita Hall and Sigma Nu, Gamma Phi Beta and White Pine Hall, Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Alpha and Artemisia Hall.

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HOUSING SHORTAGE EXPECTED . . .

Off-Campus Living Next Year For Undergraduate Women

Women students will not be required to live on campus or in sororities next year in view of the critical housing shortage expected, says Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes.

Unmarried undergraduate students under 21 years of age who wish to live off campus will need the permission of their parents, however.

Guidelines on a revision of the University of Nevada housing policies as set down by the Board of Regents was presented to women students at a special meeting held in Scrugham Engineering and Mining building last Wednesday.

Dean Barnes noted women's residence hall contracts would have to be in by June 15 for women now in residence to be assured of a room next year. Returning students will have priority provided their contracts, which will be distributed in May, are received on time.

When the requests for resi-

dence hall spaces exceeds the number of places available preference will be given to the following students: students now living in residence halls; Nevada students; formerly enrolled students from outside Nevada; and new students from outside Nevada.

All students contracting for residence halls will be required to sign a year's contract. In past years the contracts have been signed for a semester.

The yearly contract will still allow students to pay at the beginning of each semester, however. A student may elect to pay the full amount of board and room at the beginning of each semester or to pay in three installments each semester.

The cost of residence hall board and room will go up next year, the women were told. A total of \$400 each semester will be charged next year. Of this amount \$115 will be for room and \$285 will be for Dining Commons meals.

A recall policy is being maintained by the University. Off-campus students could be recalled by classification, freshmen first and seniors last. The recall would be used if all of the residence hall spaces were not filled, for example.

Dean Barnes says that students planning on living off campus should begin to look for housing early this summer, as housing is scarce. Finding housing is up to the individual student and her parents, but the student may find a list of some apartment owners who rent to University students at the housing office in Jot Travis Student Union.



"What, me worry?"

Artwork Done By Graduate

All of the artwork for the world's only Atmospherium-Planetarium is the job of Sue Killfoil.

Mrs. Killfoil received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Bethany College, Kansas and was a graduate student at the University of Nevada until a year ago when she came to work for the Atmospherium-Planetarium.

The display cases in the lobby of the Atmospherium-Planetarium which depict various forms of weather phenomena are some of the examples of Mrs. Killfoil's work.

In addition to the display cases, she designs the posters and program covers used with shows at the Atmospherium-Planetarium.

One of the displays from the Atmospherium - Planetarium is currently at the Reno Municipal Airport.

Newsletter

A newsletter to keep foreign students at the University of Nevada informed has been established. According to the Foreign Student Advisor Jack Selbig reaction to the first edition has been good.

Tax Essay Contest Scheduled

A tax essay contest is open to University of Nevada students in both legal and accounting fields.

The contest is being held in memory of the late J. K. Lasser, who was instrumental in establishing the Institute on Federal Tax at New York University.

Henry Sellin, Executive Director of the Institute, says the contest can be made an effective instrument to whet the interest of young people in the subject of the federal tax.

Sellin believes that the federal tax is a subject which has been of increasing importance in the past, and will probably be of

Applications Due Soon For Loans

Summer session loan applications under the National Defense Student Loan Program must be submitted to Mr. W. E. Rasmussen, Director, Financial Aid prior to May 15, 1966.

Rasmussen indicated recently that there are sufficient funds available to take care of the needs of qualified applicants. Eligibility for summer session N.D.S.L. is limited to only those students who have had previous N.D.S.L. assistance.

greater importance in the years ahead.

Age limit for the contest is 30 years.

Nevada students can receive more information from the Dean's office in the College of Business Administration.

Judicial Elections Set For Senate

Two vacancies on next year's Student Council will be filled in a Senate election tomorrow night.

Requirements call for: junior or senior status with a 2.2 or better overall grade point average as a full-time student.

All candidates are required to file at the ASUN office in the Student Union building.

Classified

TYPING—Frances Erickson 358-6885.

20% OFF all new Shavers. Unclaimed, reconditioned Shavers, \$6.50 up. GE radios, \$7.95 up. Clock radios, Sony TV. Clipper sets, \$7.50. Lighters \$1.00 up. Reno Shaver Shop, Sales, Parts, & Repairs. 30 W. Second, Reno.

TYPING—Reasonable Rates. Call 747-5422.

WANTED: ALGEBRA COACH, NEVADA STUDENT PREFERRED. 322-4419.

APARTMENT for rent: Three room studio apartment, large kitchen and private bath. \$75 a month, does not include electricity and gas. 692 N. Arlington. PH. 322-1504.

BETWEEN RENO AND TAHOE—a blissful hide-away designed by Architect - Owner. 1500 square feet, including 3 bedroom, carpeted living - dining room, large built-in kitchen. Quality custom features inside and located on lush acre with several tall pines. GI financing or \$10,000 down, \$175 monthly. Asking \$28,000. Call Marcia Flanders, Broker 140 N. Virginia, 322-9428.

1959 Dodge Truck, V-8, ½ ton, Overdrive, radio, heater, trailer hitch, 323-0097.

FRUGALITY is the mark of the GASAMAT customer—you save cold hard cash at GASAMAT—not sticky stamps. GASAMAT in Reno at E. 2nd and Kietzke.

WANTED—As props for the musical, STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF. 6 elephant tails and 8 pink pigeons (10 would be better-will settle for 6) Call Ext. 484.

Deadline Set For Scholarship

University of Nevada students interested in receiving a Marshall Scholarship must apply before Oct. 22.

The awards can be used in any university within the United Kingdom for a period of two years. The scholarships are open to students of either sex who are under 26 years of age as of Oct. 1, 1967.

Application materials and information are available from the University of Nevada scholarship

advisor, Dr. Robert McQueen, room 205, Morrill Administration building.

The scholarships are given by the British government as a gesture of gratitude for aid received through the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Recipients are selected by a panel of U.S. educators. According to the British Consulate-General, women are encouraged to apply.

Married students may also apply.



"Anbody got a match for the young lady?"

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