

Enrollment Day to be in Artemisia

A To H dewidgobz



University engineers borrow Manzanita Lake mud for drought-stricken parking lots. Engineer John Sala ordered the emergency measures this week when cars were found riding high above their hub caps in A parking lot muck. "If we don't get some rain soon the lots will be completely dry," Sala said. "The lake mud will allow us to hold out a little longer." Sala said the mud will be replaced as soon as the parking lots are back to normal.

World Famous Archaeologist Explores Mackay Mines Maze

Staff Archaeologist Sir Hillary Halliburton Schwartz was nearly lost in the ancient "Men's Room" maze while he explored the Mackay Mines building yesterday.

"Only because of my bread crumbs was I able to find the exit," said the world famous plumber-of-the-depths. "The original purpose of the expedition, to relieve ourselves of ignorance concerning the structure, was flushed down the drain."

Schwartz said the maze must have been a worship place dedicated to a water god.

The structure was complete with mystic symbolism — three mirrors, three urinals (this unfamiliar word apparently meant "to sit." Written on each urinal was SLOANVALVECOCHICAGO,

the longest word in their language, meaning "a place to bathe one's backside."

The maze also contained three commodes — from the words con and mode — meaning with method. "Evidently the occupants were trained in their usage from an early age, but for what purpose we don't know yet, said Schwartz.

"Possibly this was holy water."

"As I carefully made my way to the surface, I saw the path was ornately carved with hieroglyphics—religious no doubt."

"Leaving the caves, I heard cries from below. Surely some poor soul who had neglected to drop bread crumbs on his way in.

"Tough luck, I called out compassionately," said Schwartz.

Medicine Lodge Lacked Beads

Noah Count of the Anthropology Department has announced a major archaeological find in the Pyramid Lake region of Nevada. According to Dr. Count a new site uncovered is the foundations for an unfinished medicine lodge. The lodge would apparently have been used to train young medicine men. He theorizes the lodge was dismantled when the Digger Indians from the sparsely popula-

ted regions to the East and the Grah-sper tribe from the south convinced Chief Winnemucca the supply of beads was insufficient to outfit the training site.

"We earlier unearthed a medicine lodge in the southern part of the state," said Dr. Count. This ties in with a legend that a lodge was established to carry on Speech therapy for members of the Grah-sper tribe stricken with forked tongue.

Women Win Out On Campus Sidewalks

Five women of the Beta Upsilon Theta won the sixth annual inter-sorority sidewalk crowding contest last week.

In a sustained effort, which took a little more than five hours, the BUT team walked arm in arm over every sidewalk and path on campus.

The drill team of the Hota Omega Gamma team came in second. The HOG squad lost the contest when they allowed four men to break their ranks as they met the entire ROTC brigade on the path behind the Chem-Physics Annex. The remaining several hundred soldiers were forced over the wall or trampled.

Library Hours Revised, Door Open All Day

Tentative standard reevised University of Nevada Library Schedule

This schedule goes into effect this week and will remain unchanged except for periodic alterations.

Monday—10:30 a.m. to Noon, 4:15 p.m. to Sunset, 9:38 p.m. to a quarter to nine.

Tuesday—Sunrise to Sunset except for coffee breaks, luncheons, teas, staff meetings and one hour to watch Daktari.

Wednesday — Closed in observance of "National Over-The-Hump Day."

Thursday—Open sporadically.

Friday—Closed sporadically.

Saturday—Restrooms on third floor only.

Sunday—Dependent on barometric pressure.

*Note—Above schedule does not apply to days under the sign of Capricorn, during leap year, or on Dean Ralph Irwin's birthday.

*Note—Does not apply to departmental libraries which are opened semi-semesterly . . . usually.

Girls Back Draft Lottery

The presidents of Manzanita and Juniper Hall women's dormitories have offered to aid the local Selective Service board if the lottery draft plan is initiated.

The women of Juniper Hall and Manzanita Hall issued a joint memorandum today announcing an alternate draft plan. They offered to take all the men who may not be given a chance to serve their country through the lottery.

"We certainly do not want these boys to feel unwanted," they said.

Film Classics To Hold Festival

The University of Nevada Film Classics will present "My Friend Ficka" tomorrow night in the theatre. It will be followed by a full-color short entitled, "What to do after Tijuana," a U. S. Army training film.

Next week the third annual Doris Day-Rock Hudson Film Festival will begin. Films by these favorites of the cinema will be shown until they run out several months from now or until a mob forms in the theatre.

The projectionist's job became vacant after the festival was announced. Interested parties may apply in room 309, Stewart Hall.

Homecoming May Appear In First Supplement

The Artemisia yearbook, long a campus tradition, will undergo a change this year. Besides the usual single volume which is distributed in the spring, the publication will appear as a semi-monthly magazine throughout the summer and fall.

"The reason for the change, is the desire to give the students the most up-to-date yearbooks possible," explained editor Judy Crowell.

All student activities which took place before the deadline will be included in the first edition of this year's Artemisia. The

deadline was Oct. 15, 1966. Later activities will be included in following issues. "We are shooting for a Sept. 1 deadline for publication of pictures of the 1966 Homecoming," the editor said.

Miss Crowell noted superb organization and an early publicity drive had greatly simplified this year's edition. Five seniors (Pakistani exchange students) showed up to have their class pictures taken. They noticed a deadline announcement scrawled in the third stall of the men's rest room in the basement of Frandsen Humanities Building.

Earlier, Crowell said, it was planned to mail deadline notices to all students. As a student publication, however, the notices required the approval of Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta. They were submitted in early September. The Dean promised quick action on them as soon as the notices are approved by the DAR, the American Legion and Slatery's People.

The magazine plan was suggested by the student publications board the members of which are fans of daytime television serials.

The first chapter in the seemingly never-ending story of the 1966-67 school year will be available in mid-May. "We hope to build up suspense," said the editor.

All regular subscribers to the Artemisia will receive a special bookstore price (\$7.95) on loose leaf binders in which the 1966 volume may be collected. Hole punchers will be slightly higher.

Arms in Casts Votes Recast

We welcome back the professors who have been convalescing from badly wrenched arms. The mass accident occurred just before the final session of the faculty committee to study ROTC reached their unanimous decision earlier this year.

Charismatic administration leaders said, "We shake the hands of the stricken committee members for enduring the intense pain of their wrenched arms while they re-examined their findings and came to the popular decision to keep ROTC compulsory."

One committee member who said he planned to vote for voluntary ROTC said, "When I raised my arm to signal my intention I was seized by a twisting compulsion to change my vote."

ASUN Bookstore Qualifies As Campus Poverty Pocket

"We have barely squeaked through again," said Jim McNabney, graduate manager of the bookstore, as he looked over the profits from book sales last semester.

"The ASUN Bookstore is in a

highly competitive market with a very low markup. Still we operate as a campus service and not a business," he added.

A recent survey by the Silas Marner Institute showed the bookstore markup on books and classroom supplies was the lowest of any four-year liberal arts college in Washoe County.

Textbooks are competitively priced in the university bookstore. McNabney said the mathematics books are just as high as those needed by other students. Competitively priced products in a free market are essential to the growth of the bookstore, he added.

Grant Awarded To Psychology

It was announced today that the National Money Foundation has given \$42,615.18 to the psychology department for research fellowships.

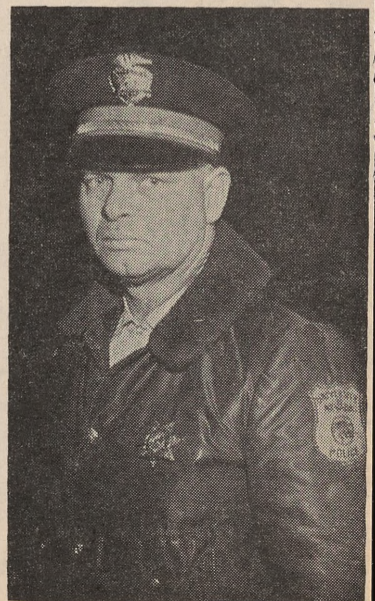
The new grant will be a corollary which follows a current one teaching chimpanzees to talk. The new grant is for teaching the professors to understand the chimps' heavy accent.

A third grant may be forthcoming. If approved it would study the feasibility of the first two.

ASUN Election Wins Beautification Award

A campus beautification award has been sent to campus election managers by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a citation with the award, the First Lady praised the managers for protecting the landscaping and natural beauty of the campus by carrying on a conservative campaign and using few and small billboards and signs which always were in the best taste.



Why Is This Man Smiling?

Mandatory ROTC Vote on Tap

"It is recommended that as of 1 September, 1967, ROTC no longer be considered a requirement for graduation from the University of Nevada."

So states the University Council's recent decision concerning whether ROTC should be voluntary or mandatory.

This is merely a recommendation, however. The entire facul-

ty voted on the proposal yesterday. The results have not yet been tabulated.

The faculty's decision will be passed on to Chancellor N. Edd Miller, who will make his recommendations accordingly to President of the University Charles Armstrong.

Armstrong says, "I have no comment to make at this time. I

will make my recommendations to the Board of Regents after the faculty votes are considered."

The Board will have the final word in determining whether ROTC should be a requirement for graduation.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, head of the University Council, points out that the Council's proposal makes no value judgments concerning

the content of the military program. The Council just feels that the basic training courses in ROTC should not be mandatory for graduation.

"I think the recommendation has a very good chance of being accepted. We are one of the very last land-grant colleges to change," Kirkpatrick says.

The University Council is made up of faculty representatives from each college. The number of members a college has is determined proportionally.

There are no ROTC faculty on the council at this time, although there have been in past years. Only eight voting members can represent the college of arts and sciences, which contain 17 departments including military science. The eight Council members that were voted in this year did not

happen to include an ROTC faculty member, says Kirkpatrick.

However, the military science faculty was consulted many times before the recommendation was made, he added.

Opposition to the recommendation is voiced by Colonel Earl Ralf, head of the military science department: "There is no real reason that I know to change from compulsory to voluntary. The way it is now is the only way it's fair to the student."

Col. Ralf further explained, saying that it (mandatory ROTC) doesn't require a 17-or 18-year old boy just out of high school to make the decision concerning his military obligations.

And he feels a freshman student "wouldn't get enough information about his military obligations.

If the recommendation is accepted, enrollment in the first two years of basic military science (now required) will drop, says Col. Ralf. This will not lead to a cut in the military science program. It would probably just mean we would have fewer teachers, he said.

Kirkpatrick thinks this lack of military information is not as serious as it would seem. "Most of the male teachers on this campus have had military experience, and will gladly tell the students about it.

"For example, Dr. Ruth Russell, professor of health, physical education and recreation is a Commander in the Navy. She is one of the highest-ranking Naval officers in this area," Kirkpatrick said.

Also, the military science department could have recruiting programs to inform the incoming freshmen of the military obligations they may have to face.

Kirkpatrick added, "I don't think students who question whether ROTC should be mandatory are 'hippies' or 'beatniks.' Students are demanding more of a voice in their schools. I think this is the way it should be. That's what students are here for—to learn how to question."

Doctor Went Wins Award For Research

Dr. Frits Went, director of the laboratory of desert biology at the Desert Research Institute, will receive the Hodgkins gold medal at the end of the month, during ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Went will receive the Smithsonian award for outstanding research in the field of environmental physiology, particularly for his contributions to the understanding of the phenomenon of naturally occurring blue haze.

He has developed and tested a theory that plant life emits gases, similar to smog, which cause the blue hazes above regions of heavy vegetation.

Dr. Went calculates that the earth's land plants give off about 100,000,000 tons of organic substances each year. The plants in one square mile of desert area alone, he estimates, release about 570 pounds a day.

These substances, he believes, cause the blue haze which often hangs above the earth, whether the region below is heavily inhabited or almost devoid of habitation.

The haze is heavier during sea-
(Continued on Page 2)

U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

VOLUME XLIII, No. 45

RENO, NEVADA



Tuesday, April 4, 1967

'Spring Fling' Queen To Be Crowned



Queen candidates (l to r) are: Patty Williams, PBP; Vicki Geertsema, GPB; Cathy Smith, Juniper; Holly Cooper, Artemisia; Sheryn Abrahamian, Manzanita; Rhonda Stodtmeister, Off-Campus; Deloris Munson, DDD; Bunny Sanders, KAT.

Eight University of Nevada coeds representing campus and off-campus living groups will seek the title of Junior Prom Queen, to be announced Saturday, Apr. 8.

Voting for the candidates will take place Thursday and Friday, April 6-7, at the Student Union. All male students will be eligible to vote.

This year's Junior Prom will be titled, "The Spring Fling." The all-school dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Mapes Hotel Sky Room. The dress will be semi-formal. Tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 per couple at the ASUN Bookstore.

Music for dancing will be supplied by a rock and roll band called "The Herd."

This year's candidates are as follows:

Deloris Munson of Delta Delta Delta. She is a 5-foot 2-inch brown-eyed, brown coiffed co-ed from Ely, Nev. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, horseback riding, and skiing, although she ad-

mits her skiing consists mainly of rolling down the slopes.

Miss Munson is active on campus as a member of the Jr. Class Executive Committee and Little Sisters of Minerva, an auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Her major is education and she hopes to receive a masters degree in education of retarded children.

Vicki Geertsema is Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for Prom Queen. The 5-foot 5-inch sociology major has blue eyes with blonde hair and hails from Las Vegas, Nev. She is a member of Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha and Colonel's Coeds. Her plans are to be a social worker.

Rhonda Stodtmeister is a 5-foot 4-inch Renoite representing the Off Campus Independents. The blue eyed, blonde haired co-ed lists water skiing, snow skiing, cooking, and sewing as her hobbies.

Miss Stodtmeister's major is child development, which is a division of home economics. After

graduation she hopes to become a nursery school supervisor.

Bunny Sanders is Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate. The 5-foot 1-inch, blue eyed, blond haired woman is from Winnemucca, Nev. Her hobbies are water skiing, swimming, and listening to music.

Miss Sanders, who is also scholarship chairman for the Thetas, is a political science major. She plans to work for the government after graduation.

Sheryn Abrahamian is Manzanita Hall's candidate. She is a 5-foot 2-inch, green eyed, brown haired co-ed from Lake Tahoe, Calif. She has a double major in music and drama and hopes to someday be an entertainer on Broadway. She lists her hobbies as being dancing, singing, and tennis.

Pi Bet Phi's candidate is Patty Williams. The 5-foot 8-inch history major has blue eyes and blonde hair. Miss Williams is from San Francisco, Calif., and

she is vice-president of her sorority. Her future plans are to teach or to work for the government in foreign services.

Juniper Hall's candidate is Cathy Smith. Miss Smith, from Ely, Nev., has brown hair and brown eyes and stands 5-feet 6-inches tall. She is an elementary education major. Her hobbies are golf, tennis, and dancing. She has been Juniper Hall's AWS representative the past two years. Miss Smith plans to travel after graduation and possibly teach in a foreign country.

Holly Cooper, Artemisia Hall's queen candidate, is 5-foot 3-inches tall with hazel eyes and blonde hair. She is an elementary education major from Lafayette, Calif. She was Artemisia Hall's senator last year.

Water skiing, swimming, and snow skiing are listed among her spare time activities. After graduation, Miss Cooper plans to teach in the primary grades.

Dinosaurs Are Getting Better Treatment Than We Humans Will!

By LOUISE WHITE

Maybe it was the coming of Easer Week which put us in a philosophical mood that last day before spring vacation. Or maybe it was our discussion of the controversial abortion law before the legislature. At any rate, our conversation drifted into talk about our personal philosophies concerning the sacredness of human life, and the possibilities for the continuance or complete destruction of the human race.

Christian-oriented philosophy predominated, naturally albeit expressed in several individual variations. But the majority held to the tenets that all human life is sacred, somehow immortal, and that mankind can learn

Codger's Column

to live together peacefully — given proper education and self-understanding.

Then . . . "Baloney!" charged one of the minority. "If mankind is to be saved, it won't be through educating the great mass of people."

The masses are not that educable. The only ones capable of gaining enough understanding to bring about a peaceful world are the intellectual aristocracy — the great minds of the world. Much as they may want to pass their understanding along, the masses will never comprehend.

After all, says this Codger, the intellectual aristocracy has been trying to convince the masses since man made his first attempts at communal living. And what's happened? The masses built larger and larger communities — and fought bigger and bigger wars. And there don't seem to be any indications that the status quo will undergo any drastic change. The great minds of the world would be justified in abandoning the masses.

"The intellectual aristocracy should set up a society of their own — apart and excluding the masses," he

argues. "If they can find a way of shielding themselves, while the masses annihilate themselves, a peaceful world can exist after the masses are gone."

Frightening, isn't it? It even scares its proponent. On the other hand, why worry, remarks another Codger. With or without the intellectual aristocracy, man will disappear from the earth.

He is in his own "Age of the Dinosaur." Like the dinosaur, man will become extinct — another fossil in the history of the earth. But with one disastrous difference. When man is gone, there won't be anyone to dig up his bones and identify him, and name a geological

period after him. He shall not even receive the recognition that the dinosaur receives.

Unless, of course, there arises, from a now unknown source, a superhuman form. "In which case," says our friend, "man may take his rightful place in the geological time column."

He will be described, no doubt, by some superhuman paleontologist as "that queer creature with a brain cavity quite large by standards of the epoch, but for some reason — perhaps it was environmental — unable to make good use of it."

It was getting late. We bade each other a gloomy good-bye and set out on our Easter vacations.

Primitive 'African Jungle Rot' Music Show Part of KUNR Programming

By Craig Caples

What is KUNR? How many listeners does it have? Whom does it benefit? Is it used to its fullest extent: To benefit students or serve as aids to teachers? Who operates the station? These are a few questions that have come to my mind and I would like to receive comments from the people who are concerned.

My views on the subject follow:

I know what station KUNR is but I would like to know how many students of the university are aware of its existence. I have made a survey on the question and asked people this question.

The results:

Have you heard of KUNR? — 45 persons replied no; 10 persons answered yes.

Were you aware the university has a station?—15 replied no.

Who now governs the programming? Upon picking up a program schedule I find a conglomeration of programs such as Mosaic Broadway (one of the better shows) and a program entitled, Primitive Music. I am calling that show the African Jungle Rot Show, this is to say nothing of many other shows of this nature.

Who is the station supposed to benefit? Maybe the people who operate the station have closed mind to the programming, or possibly the board of regents have the budget so closely governed that the people responsible for the programming have no choice other

Show and Tell . . .

than to obtain free but useless programs.

According to the Federal Communications Commission KUNR is licensed as a non-commercial educational radio station. Does this apply to the technical operation or to the educational programming of the station, such as panel shows between professors and students?

Both topics have a great argument. This may be cutting my own throat but I advocate the continuation of some of the educational programs but would discontinue the shows of the African Jungle Rot nature.

This brings me to the subject of entertainment shows. Once again I put myself in a very vulnerable position, for what I call entertainment may not be the general student's idea of enjoyment. To find the student's idea of entertainment I will set up a table in the snack bar of the union building and conduct a survey from 10-5 Wednesday. I am sure the results will be what the audio-visual department fears, good music and possibly rock 'n roll.

Don't get me wrong, educational programs should be foremost in mind, but the station should be entertaining as well as educational.

Who operates the station, or who should? From my understanding it is run by the audio - visual department. Once again this makes no sense. I have always had

the idea that radio and journalism are parallel mediums. On the outside, obviously both radio and newspaper rely on advertising.

The educational radio station is not permitted however, to have advertising. For the sake of the people that are in radio, and newspaper advertising, public service announcements could be handled like a commercial.

At this time KUNR and the journalism department are working together to produce a news broadcast. This is good but there should be more. If the journalism department and KUNR worked hand in hand journalism and radio students would be able to see competition which would confront them in their future occupations. If this were done the results may be stimulation of new

courses in radio advertising, programming, and delivery of news.

I must now relate my reasoning to an experience I had over Easter vacation. I had the fortune of visiting Northern Arizona University - subsidized radio stations I have ever heard.

The educational programs consist of panel shows, teacher v. student, student political platforms, such as Maupin v. Beckett, and a hot line to discuss news items.

In closing I would like to summarize:

1. Re-program the station to a more useful medium by entering entertainment as well as education to the broadcast day.
2. Increase the broadcast day.
3. Make KUNR a part of the journalism department or to offer more courses that will put the station to good use. Enable the station to benefit all rather than just a few.
4. To call this potential to the attention of the board of regents or those concerned.

Discussion Series Started

A campus-wide student-teacher dialogue series on a variety of current issues has been initiated by the University of Nevada Newman Club.

"The Ideas of the University" is the title of the series to be held every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 1101 N. Virginia St.

And "The Draft: Principle and Proposals" is the topic for tonight. It and following discussions will be short presentations of the aspects of the topic fol-

lowed by general discussion.

The purpose behind the series is to encourage a greater interest among all students in social-political, ethical and intellectual ideas and events which affect them.

In addition, the program is aimed at developing a closer intellectual relationship between students and professors.

On Tuesday, April 18, the discussion will cover "Cheating: Cause and Extent." And on Tuesday, May 2, "Sex and the Modern Student" will be the topic.

.. Award Received

(Continued from page 1)

sons of maximum plant growth, and occurs in greater amounts where vegetation is most dense.

Dr. Went's theory has opened new approaches to the investigation of problems of air pollution.

He is the fifth scientist—the third in the United States—to receive the Hodgkins gold medal in the 20th century.

The four previous recipients were:

J. J. Thompson, Trinity College, Cambridge, England, who received the award in 1902 for his research into the conductivity of gases.

Marcel Nicolet, Centre Nationale de Recherche de l'Espace, Brussels, Belgium, awarded the medal in 1965 for his work in chemical, radioactive and diffusion phenomena in high atmosphere.

Also in 1965, two American scientists received the award—Sydney Chapman, University of Alaska, for theoretically joining the atmospheres of the sun and earth; and Joseph Kaplan, University of California, for his contribution to the understanding of radiations from the upper atmosphere.

Note: Dr. Went has also been recognized by Encyclopedia Britannica as one of four major scientists, one of which was Charles Darwin, whose work has led to modern crop raising techniques. The story is on page 6.

Band Slates Trip to Salt Lake City

The University of Nevada Stage Band will travel to Salt Lake City this weekend to compete in the Intermountain Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

The group, directed by Gene Isaeff, will compete in the first round Friday, April 7, with Texas Tech and Brigham Young University. Preliminary-round winners will go for first prize the following night.

Nine college bands from seven states are shooting for the prize, which is an all-expense air trip to Miami Beach in May for the national competition.

Other colleges selected for the competition in Utah are: Kansas State, Louisiana State, Utah State, University of Denver, Idaho State and Western State of Colorado.

The Nevada Stage Band was formed in 1960 by Dr. John Carico, director of bands. In 1962, Gene Isaeff, a local professional musician who serves as a lecturer in brass, took over the group.

The band has appeared in several festivals on the West Coast as a feature band. The group recently performed at the Western Division Convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Las Vegas.

It has also performed at festivals in San Francisco, Portland

and at Disneyland.

The program to be played by the Nevada group in Salt Lake will consist mainly of compositions and arrangements by Nevada professionals. "The Nevada Suite" by Hub Houtz, a Reno trombonist, will be featured.

Besides serving as host band of the annual University of Nevada Stage Band Festival, the second largest in the nation, the Stage Band's student musicians are active in the annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp.

Government Jobs Open to Students

Two summer jobs with the U.S. Forest Service are available to qualified students, according to the University of Nevada Placement Office.

The positions are open to Range Management, Renewable Resources or Forestry majors, and applicants must have their freshman year completed.

The deadline for application is Monday, April 10, with the Director of Graduate Placement in Room 104 of the Clark Administration building.

The summer vacancies are located in Pocatello and Challis, Ida.

The Hot No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358-4411.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.00 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

STAFF: Art Bayer, John Culpepper, Ed Parsons, Louise White, Katha Wight.



- HAMPTON YOUNG Editor
- SUE REYNOLDS Managing Editor
- GEORGE FRANK Assistant Editor
- DAVE FREEMAN Feature Editor
- MIKE PARMAN Sports Editor
- SUSIE BRUCKART Political Editor
- ED REYNOLDS Photographer
- BOB CORKERN Business Manager
- GIL COHEN Advertising Manager
- PAUL VLAUTIN Circulation Manager

Wildlife Future Important

Wildlife has four basic uses. They are: food sources, aesthetic value, hunting, and preventing man's damage to nature.

Dr. A. Starker Leopold placed wildlife and management in these categories in a speech made at the Orvis School of Nursing last week. Dr. Leopold, a zoology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, was talking on the future of wildlife management.

The historical value of wildlife can be traced to primitive man as a source of food. As far back as two million years, man was a successful hunter of big game animals such as the cave bear, with the primary purpose of hunting being the obtaining of food. Dr. Leopold said, even today such tribes as the Eskimo still rely on wildlife as a food source.

Wildlife control can be traced to the development of the domesticated animal approximately 10,000 years ago. With the development of cattle and sheep, it was necessary to control predatory animals which would kill these animals for food. In addition, predatory wildlife had to be controlled with the development of agricultural crops.

Dr. Leopold said there would never be an end to the control of crop damages by predatory animals. Techniques and skills would be much more developed than in the past, but the problem would never be solved.

Hunting was developed after agriculture and the domestication

of animals had occurred. With the formation of a division of labor and more leisure time, hunting became socially significant.

Hunting started about 5000 years ago when rights were granted to the ruling class. Democratic hunting, which gave everyone the right to hunt, originated in North America when the pilgrims arrived in the 17th century.

Dr. Leopold said some countries are shifting to democratic hunting, particularly the communist countries. However, many people in Russia have the right to hunt but do not have the leisure time.

In the 20th century the beauty of seeing wildlife has aesthetic value.

Today, all of these four categories have relevance. In the United States, the value of wildlife as a food source is important but not as important as in countries where food is a major problem. Dr. Leopold said most of the world is protein shy. Wildlife should be managed in order to meet these protein deficiencies. An example of an increase in the meat supply can be found in Russia where the Saiga antelope has increased its number to about one million.

Protection of wildlife is another problem. Dr. Leopold said that the interest in predatory animals is universal. Animals such as the mountain lion and the wolf have captured the attention of

the tourist. Therefore, the killing of such animals is not as great as it was in the past.

Today, hunting of wildlife has increased but not as rapidly as the increase in total population.

Dr. Leopold said that the aesthetic value of wildlife has increased considerably. He used the example of deer in the Sierra Mountains. People camping in this region would miss some of the pleasure of camping if there were no deer to view. And now, individuals have more time to enjoy the outdoors.

Dr. Leopold said wildlife management should be a planned management of animals for a predetermined purpose. People involved in wildlife management will have to meet demands in order for management to survive.

Seismological Research Headed by Woman Scientist

Under the leadership of a woman scientist, a team of seismologists from the Earthquake Research Institute of Japan, has arrived at Reno to begin preparations for earthquake studies in eastern Nevada.

The Japanese group includes Dr. (Mrs.) Kei Takano, group leader, and Drs. H. Watanabe and H. Hamaguchi.

The Japanese team and a seismological group from the University of Nevada with representatives of the Lamont Geological Observatory of New York are in Caliente, Nevada, to begin a cooperative study of microearthquake activity in the area.

American participation in the study is supported by the Na-

tional Science Foundation under an international scientific exchange program. Primary objective of the expedition is to compare equipment being used by different countries in the study of microearthquakes. Studies of this type are expected to play an important role in research related to earthquake prediction.

The area near Caliente was selected for the field studies because of the unusual number of aftershocks (8,000 per day) which followed the major quakes of last August and because of the continuing seismic activity in the area.

The cooperative field studies will last for some ten days.

Service Group Seeks New Members

The University of Nevada Sagens, an upperclass women's service organization, is accepting applications for membership.

Application forms may be obtained from the presidents of living groups or from the Dean of Women's office in Clark Administration building. The forms must be turned into the Dean's office by tomorrow, April 5.

Qualifications for the group include a 2.5 grade point average upperclass standing and an interest in serving the university.

Some of the projects the group has undertaken this year are ushering at football games and plays, helping in registration, and giving a hand with freshman orientation.

"Ditty" bags was the special service project undertaken. These were small Christmas packets

sent to American servicemen in Viet Nam.

Each "ditty" bag contained a pack of cards, books, cigarettes and other articles aimed at making the soldier's life a little easier.

A scholarship is given by the group to the member who has shown the most need, and who has been very active in the club's various projects.

Five women are chosen from each sorority, ten from the women's dorms. Ten off-campus applicants may be eligible, and five members-at-large can be chosen at the group's discretion.

Tapping for Sagens will be done on Women's Day, April 17.

All Sagens applicants are requested to attend the tapping ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

This Ad With Your Signature

Will Buy You A

BIG N BURGER

with a Free Coke at

The HUDDLE



890 N. Virginia

From April 4 to April 11

SEE A FREE READING DYNAMICS DEMONSTRATION

THE SPEED READING COURSE WHICH GUARANTEES TO AT LEAST

**TRIPLE YOUR PRESENT READING SPEED
WED. & THURS. NIGHTS**

APRIL 5-6

AT 8:00 P.M.

PONDEROSA HOTEL

BANQUET ROOM (LOWER LEVEL)

SEE a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before . . . and then tell in detail what he has read. SEE a documented film of Congressmen in Washington who have taken the course. LEARN how we can help you to faster reading with improved comprehension and better recall.

GUARANTEED RESULTS

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 TIMES with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests.

FOR FULL DETAILS, WRITE OR PHONE

EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

SUITE 204, 100 WASHINGTON STREET, RENO, NEVADA • PHONE 786-6846

mail
coupon
today

to Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute
Suite 204, 100 Washington Street
Reno, Nevada

Please send descriptive folder. I understand that I am under no obligation, and that no salesman will call.

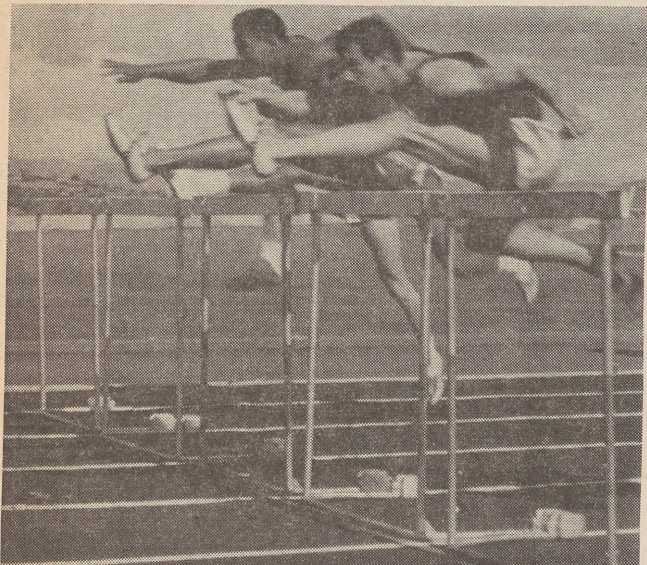
NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____



University of Nevada SPORTS



Vic Simmons (left) and Ken Krank Face Tough Test.

Pack Faces Track Showdown

"A touch and go meet. The weather has really affected us."

Speaking was track coach Dick Dankworth. The subject was this Saturday's track match with Sacramento State.

"They're very strong in the running events. They have excellent middle-distance and distance men," he continued.

The Hornets have traditionally been tough in the sprints, although they will be without ace Henry Lawson this season.

"We have had Saturday morning workouts, but our runners have been fighting the wind and snow. We haven't been able to follow any real training routine."

Sonoma State, the Far Western Conference's newest member, is also slated to take the field against the Pack.

Dankworth termed the Cosacks an unknown quality, although they possess a fine javelin thrower.

"This is the most limiting weather since I've been here," said Dankworth, "But we think it's going to stop soon."

Sacramento has one of the best intermediate hurdlers in the conference in Dick Reimers. He nipped Nevada's Bill Perry in an earlier encounter.

The Hornets are also expected to be strong in long jump and pole vault, two of Nevada's stronger categories.

Middle-distance runners Steve Dunlap and Gary Elam "should break into some of their strength soon," according to Dankworth.

Nevada is expected to be without high jumper Bill Pearson and triple jump star Derek Boosey, both sidelined with injuries.

Kangaroo Bouncer Boosey Ranks With Best

It's not ruddy Olde England, but the university track team has taken on a decidedly British accent.

The accent belongs to Derek Boosey, a triple jump import from Portsmouth, England.

He ranks with the best triple jumpers in the world, and held the British Empire Indoor record for several years.

"Kangaroo bouncing" is one of the things Boosey credits to his success. This involves bouncing from one foot to another for about 50 yards. It's more complicated than it sounds.

A number of persons on the Nevada campus have wondered how a world-rated Englishman ended up in the Sagebrush-laden state of Nevada.

After completing five years in the Royal Air Force, Boosey expressed a desire to come state-wide. Upon hearing of Boosey's interest, track coach Dick Dankworth wrote him a letter.

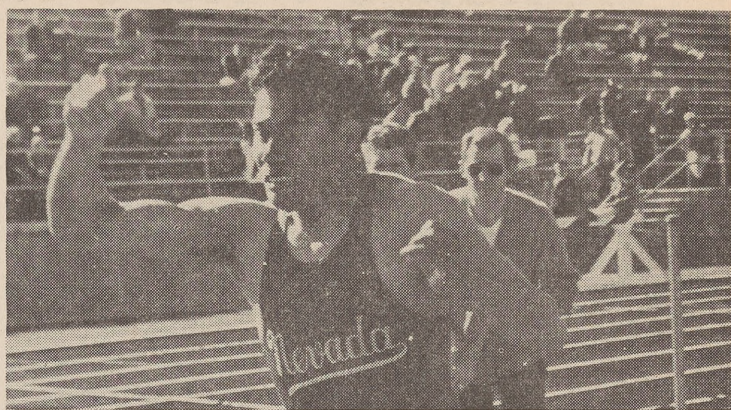
Kangaroo bounce and all, Boosey arrived in the country in time for the start of the second semester.

He has been bothered by injuries this season, and has not yet come near his best mark, set in 1964.

Over Easter, Boosey broke the school record, holding it briefly until Delbur Thompson eclipsed his mark. This season's 48-6 1/2 is far below his best of his wind-aided 52-6, set in Portsmouth in 1964. He has gone 50-7 1/2, without the wind.

Boosey hopes to be back in action in about two weeks, after injuring himself in an Easter vacation meet against Oregon State and Fresno State.

Although 24, the physical education major feels the best years are ahead of him.



"A triple jumper matures between 26-28. In the last Olympic Games, the six finalists averaged 27, while the winner was 32 years old," said Boosey.

Before his injuries this season, Boosey was hoping for a 53-foot mark. He still is optimistic.

"I hope to make the Commonwealth team, competing against the United States in Los Angeles in July, and the World University Games later on."

So he continues with his running, weightlifting, and kangaroo bouncing.

Maupin Paces Golfers Over Sonoma

Ernie Maupin proved a leader on the golf course Friday as he led the varsity golfers to a 20 1/2-1/2 victory over Sonoma State at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Not only were the swingers battling each other, but a minor gale as well as extremely cold weather.

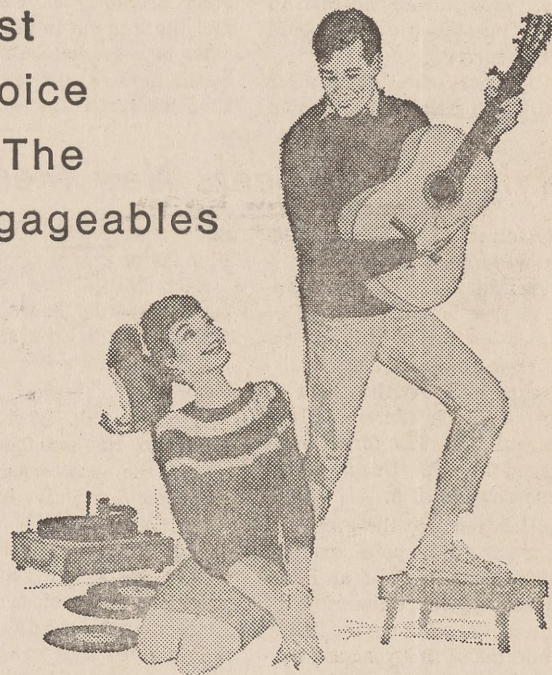
This was one of the strongest showings for Coach Spencer's

squad. All of the team shot 80 or better, led by Maupin with a 78.

Other scores were Gil Cohen, 80; Gary Brafford, 79; Tom Thompson, 79.

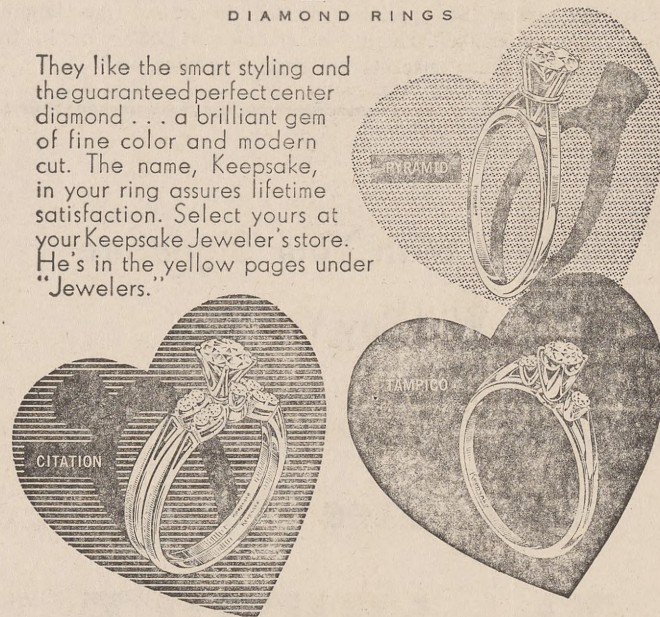
The win brought the Wolf Pack record on the season to two wins and one loss, the defeat coming at the hands of NCAA College division champion Chico State.

First Choice Of The Engageables



REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

They like the smart styling and the guaranteed perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. © TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202



If you're 16-22 you can be a Young Ambassador. Tell the people you meet about America while traveling in the friendliest way: via bicycle and train, staying in Youth Hostels as unique as a chateau, as simple as a university dormitory. Travel in small co-ed groups with a trained American Youth Hostels leader as chaperon who'll take you to famous and untouristy places.

You'll get a travel wardrobe from Lady Wrangler's or Mr. Wrangler's Young Ambassadors Collection and you'll be supplied with a bike and saddlebags.

Go to the store nearest you that sells Lady Wrangler or Mr. Wrangler Sportswear. Look for the Young Ambassadors Collection and get your application form. Scholarship applications close May 5, 1967.

Lady Wrangler Sportswear, 1407 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.
Mr. Wrangler Menswear, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.

Lady Wrangler and Mr. Wrangler Sportswear will send 90 young people abroad this summer as Young Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.

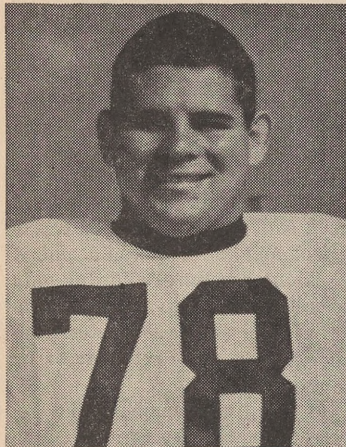


American Youth Hostels

Ron Moore Accepts Football Offer

Ron Moore, senior football tackle for the 1966 squad, has signed a pro football offer with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

The 6-2, 240-pounder signed with the Steelers for an undisclosed sum over Easter vacation.



Originally from Long Beach, Calif., Moore is on a weight-gaining program. He has gained 25 pounds since November.

"If I can bulk up, I think I have a good chance of making it in the pros," said Moore.

The Pittsburgh squad has lost several of its tackles this season, and several positions are vacant.

"I was pleasantly surprised when I received the offer," said Moore.

He transferred to Nevada from Long Beach Junior College,

where his team was the national JC champion, winning the Junior Rosebowl in 1964.

Moore is currently a shot putter on the Wolf Pack squad.

He was a second team All-West Coast member as a junior, but suffered a crushed arch against UC Santa Barbara this season and missed several games.

Moore cites the 1966 Nevada squad as the most enjoyable team he has played on.

Court Makeups Set

Tennis coach Bob Laughter said his team will attempt to make up several postponed matches in a three-day tour of California, April 13-15.

The Nevada tennis squad has been bad-weather plagued and forced to move indoors at the Stead facilities.

Laughter said the squad will face Chico State April 13 in Chico, Sacramento April 14, and the Cal Aggies the 15th.

The squad has slated two matches this weekend. Saturday at 1 p.m., the Wolves will host Humboldt State. The following day, at 1:30 p.m., the team will meet the Reno Tennis Club. Both matches are scheduled for the Nevada courts.

Thus far in the season, the team has only been able to host one meet.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



NO SPORTS HAVE WE . . . So the Bench thought it would be nice to discuss important national issues, such as "Can Nikita Khrushchev Make a Comeback?," or "Can Joe Palooka Top Basher Bray? . . ."

THE DUNK . . . Or future lack of it in NCAA cage circles, is worth note. Opinions are varied by different coaches. Kentucky's Adolf Rupp is for the recent ban, while UCLA's John Wooden feels it inappropriate. Nevada's Jack Spencer felt the ban on dunks out of place. . .

ONE THING . . . It was obviously aimed at the Bruin's Lew Alcindor, and his 29 point-per-game average . . . It is doubtful it will bother him. Most of his points came via a side jumper from about three feet out, much like Wilt Chamberlin's. . .

NUMBER OF POINTS . . . Scored by the stuff shot are probably pretty scarce—it's just a matter of the game losing some of its color. . .

NEXT . . . It will be rulebreaking to shoot at the basket from an area closer than 10 feet to the rim. . .

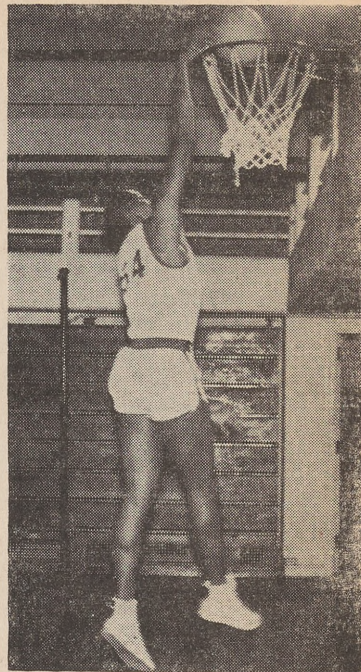
ON THE NEVADA SCENE . . . This weekend's track meet with Sac St. and Sonoma will be a good indication of how the Wolf Pack will do in the FWC championships . . . Sac St. is the team to beat, although most of the Nevada performances are probably going to be handicapped by weather—interrupted practice. . .

NSU . . . With Elburt Miller saying he is thinking of calling it quits because of money problems, will face major powers Houston and Southern Illinois next season . . . Las Vegas will see that Miller is back. . .

AT LAST COUNT . . . Nevada's baseball team (9-3) has seen something like 11 games cancelled because of poor weather conditions. . .

CHICO STATE'S GOLF TEAM (NCAA college division champ) defeated Nevada Southern and UC Santa Barbara over the Easter break.

To Be Seen No More?



Baseballers Try Again

Weather, by far the toughest opponent the Wolf Pack baseball team has faced this year, handed Nevada another defeat Saturday.

The scheduled double header with Chico State was called off.

The game was to have marked the opening of conference play for both squads, although Nevada tipped the Wildcats twice in earlier season activity.

The contest has been—weather permitting—rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Chico.

The gayest long and short formal date date dresses are "in" at the "in" shop

The Wedding Shop

Lakeside Plaza

75 West Plumb Lane

Reno 10-6, 10-9 Thurs.

Lay aways

SPECIAL STUDENT SHOWS

SAT. MORNINGS 9 A.M.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT THEATRE

"An awsome absorbing film" —Life

20th Century-Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of THE BIBLE
... In The Beginning
Filmed in D-150° Color by De Luxe

Century 21 Nevada's Most Luxurious Theatre
CINERAMA
2 Miles South of Downtown Reno on South Virginia Street 786-1622

WHERE MOVIE GOING IS AN EVENT
FREE PARKING

UNIVERSITY MARKET

"The Biggest Little Market in The Biggest Little City in The World"

Owners — James E. & Mary G. Warden

GROCERIES — LIQUORS — MEATS

FREE DELIVERY

USDA CHOICE MEATS

Cut & Wrapped for Home Freezers

KEG BEER — PICNIC PUMPS FURNISHED

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

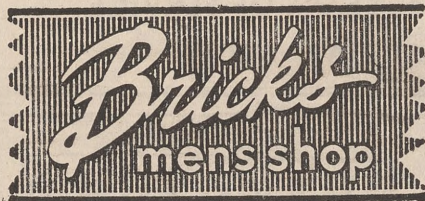
Sundays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

MONEY ORDER SERVICE

WE CASH STUDENT'S CHECKS

FREE DELIVERY — USDA CHOICE MEATS

Browse in



155 No. Virginia St.
FA 3-0429 P.O. Box 1288

For the Newest Styles in Men's Wear

Student Headquarters

HALE'S DRUG STORES

We Cash Your Checks

Do You Want to Work and Live in

IDAHO, UTAH, NEVADA or NORTHERN CALIFORNIA?

WE HAVE SALES MANAGEMENT AND SALES POSITIONS OPEN IN THESE AREAS.

Contact Your Placement Officer for an Appointment with G.E. Peters, General Agent, Who Will Be Interviewing FRIDAY, APRIL 7th.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SALES OR SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION IN WESTERN NEVADA

or the

SACRAMENTO-SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY IN CALIFORNIA

Contact Your Placement Officer for an Appointment with G. E. Peters, General Agent, Who Will Be Interviewing FRIDAY, APRIL 7th at the Placement Office

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

DRI Botanist Recognized by Encyclopedia Britannica

Note: The following account of botanist Frits Went's part in the discovery of growth hormones in plants is fully explained in an Encyclopaedia Britannica film, "Why Plants Move Toward Light." The film was shown recently to Dr. Went's colleagues at Desert Research Institute.

Dr. Frits Went, head of the laboratory of desert biology at the university Desert Research Institute, has been recognized by Encyclopaedia Britannica as one of four scientists whose work led to 20th century techniques in crop raising and harvesting.

Dr. Went was the first scientist to isolate a growth-controlling fluid found in the tips of plants.

Analysis of the fluid, and eventual production of synthetic growth-controlling hormones, led to modern agricultural "miracles" such as ripe fruit which stays on the tree until picked and field tomatoes which grow and ripen out of season.

Dr. Went extracted the fluid in 1928, while studying for his doctorate at the University of Utrecht in Holland. Having learned that shade attracts the fluid, he captured it in the tips of plants by controlling lightning. Then he cut off the tips and placed them in a specially designed tray which shielded the cut ends from direct light.

The growth-fluid, repelled by the light, migrated down the tips toward the cut ends and into receptacles in the tray. Fluid amounts large enough to be analyzed were extracted. From then on, it was just a matter of time until synthetic plant hormones were produced.

In his office at Desert Research Institute, white-haired Dr. Went talked about his experiments of 40 years ago. He is the image of a

scholarly European gentleman, with a quiet, retiring dignity and a kind face. He chooses his words slowly, speaks softly, his pronunciation revealing his Dutch background.

He bends slightly forward in

his chair, absorbed in explaining the concepts which prompted his experiments. His sentences are short, quite to the point.

He sees his work as the final step in a four-phase program—a kind of unplanned teamwork, ex-

tending through two generations and across four countries.

The work of his predecessors—Darwin, Boysen-Gensen and Paal—led to his own experiments, he says.

Charles Darwin started this chain of teamwork, in the latter 1800s, when he became curious about the cause of plant movement. He experimented with light beams on plants which were placed in total darkness. He found that the seat of movement is confined to the tips of plants, and concluded that the seat could not be a spinal chord similar to the one in animals.

In the early 1900s, Danish botanist Boysen-Gensen showed that plans whose tips were cut off, then grafted, cease bending toward light while the tips are missing, then resume bending when the tips are replaced. A severed spinal chord can not regenerate this way, but a fluid could, he concluded.

It was Hungarian botanist Arpad Paal who identified the fluid as a growth-inducing substance. Experimenting in 1918, he discovered that a plant's movement toward light is a direct result of lopsided growth in the plant system. The fluid, seeking shade, accumulates along the stem, away from the light. Paal showed that accelerated growth on the shaded side causes the plant to bend toward light.

Frits Went, armed with the knowledge of these three men, designed his extractor and successfully drew off the fluid.

Nominations Up For Grad Heads

The Graduate Student Association has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

During the meeting members will consider three amendments to their constitution:

One will be an addition to Article II, which will allow the president to exempt fees under special circumstances with Executive Committee approval; another would allow for a director from each college with a graduate program; and the last would amend election procedures allowing only members of a given college to vote for director candidates from that college, the election to be by plurality.

In addition, members can receive issues of the Graduate Student Newsletter, which was issued just prior to Easter Vacation. Copies may also be received from Secretary Roberta Coon, Room 104, Frandsen Humanities, ext. 6707.

Nominations for office will also be held. The nominations are open through April 10. Elections will take place April 13-14.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Three male yell-leaders and four girl cheerleaders will be chosen to lead the rooters at next year's University of Nevada athletic events. Tryouts will be 4 p.m., April 5 and 6 in the gym.

Dean of Trial Judge College Slated Speaker at Colloquium

Laurence M. Hyde, dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, will speak on the mixing of courts and politics at the Honors Colloquium, in the Card Room of the Student Union building on Thursday.

The meeting will begin at noon and end at 12:50 p.m., so that students may attend afternoon classes.

Dean Hyde says it is improper for judges to campaign for office or to make campaign promises. He feels judges are not the same as policy making officials, since judges usually decide cases between individuals, or between an individual and the state.

As a former Missouri judge, Dean Hyde favors the Missouri Non-Partisan Court Plan, under which judges are appointed from a list of candidates prepared by a commission of judges and law-

yers. After serving a stipulated period, the judge's name is placed on the ballot unopposed, with the voters being asked to approve or disapprove the continuance of the judge in office. In most states, including Nevada, judges are elected at the general elections.

Dean Hyde was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1952, and practiced law in St. Louis for 10 years.

He was later selected under the Missouri Plan as judge of the circuit court of St. Louis, for a term to expire in 1970. He resigned as judge in 1965, when elected to his present position by the Board of Directors of the National College of State Trial Judges.

Students and faculty of the University of Nevada are invited to the meeting.

Career Calendar

Tuesday, April 4

Naval Weapons Station—(Math; Physics; Any Engr.)
Clark County School District—(Elem.; Sec.; Home Ec., Biol., Physics, Any Bus; Spec. Educ.)
Consolidation Coal Co.—(CE, EE, ME, eol, Geol Engr, Min Engr.)

Wednesday, April 5

Eureka County School District—(Sec: Engl, Math, Span, Sci; Elem)
Eureka County School District—(Sec: Engl, Math, Span, Sci; Elem.)
Air Force—(Open Recruiting)

Thursday, April 6

Air Force—(Open Recruiting)
Thiakol Chemical Corp.—(Any Educ; Soc, Psych, Phys, Educ.)
Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.—(CE, ME, Met Engr.)
Vacaville Unified School Dist.—(Elem; Spec. Educ.)

Classified Ads

TYPING—Frances Ericson, 358-6885.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS 20% off, GE radios \$6.95 up, lighters 1.50 up, portable Sony TVs 15% off, Kreisler lighters 15% off, lay-away hair dryers, vibrators, phonographs, thermometers, barometers, altimeters, binoculars, clipper sets, walkie-talkies, Kodak, gift items galore. Shaver repairs and parts. Jack Crampton, Electric Shaver Specialist, 30 West Second St., Uptown Reno, Phone 322-6501.

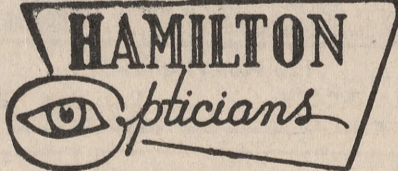
FOR RENT—IN THE COUNTRY near the river, 3 bdrm, furnished house — also one bdrm, furnished. 322-2973.

LARGE, LIGHT basement room, completely furnished, twin beds, private entrance, bath, refrigerator, separate telephone extension. Good neighborhood, good parking, walking distance to Campus, 5 minutes to shopping center. Monthly rent \$65.—for occupancy by one, \$75.—for occupancy by two, all utilities included. Neat and quiet males only. 830 University Terrace, Phone 322-6485 or, mornings only, 784-6968. 3-31-67 tf

Reno Laundry & Dry Cleaners

20% Discount
WITH STUDENT BODY CARD
SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE
205 EAST PLAZA STREET

Phone
FA 3-0397



HAMILTON
Opticians

"Prompt and Courteous Service Always"

31 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE

All our usual groovy stock
dresses - Capris - Suits
Blouses - Formals

½ price plus \$1.00 Sizes 5-16

Campus Clothes

329-2618 58 East Ninth

FLOWER BOX

Finest in flowers for gifts, party corsages, wedding designs, etc.

LAKESIDE PLAZA

111 W. PLUMB LANE, RENO

EARL'S WESTERN STORE

645 So. Wells Ave.

LEVIS BOOTS
LEE'S - SHIRTS - HATS
SHEEPSKIN COATS

John Baty *Claudine Baty*

NEW OWNERS

of the

University Laundro Mat

20 E. Ninth — Next To The Huddle

Offer To U of N Students With Student Cards
\$1.50 Instead of \$2.00 For Dry Cleaning on
Mon., Tues., and Wed., Only.

We Welcome The Old And New Customers To
See How We Have Changed The "Dirty Dump."
New Machines & Attendants

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street

Start the Semester Right!

ERNE CHOQUETTE, Owner