

AAUP questions Dean Basta's policy

by Tim Countis

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has accepted a resolution to investigate academic freedom on the University of Nevada campus.

For the past four weeks the Peace in Vietnam Committee (PVC) claims it has been getting "the run-around" from university administrators in regards to setting up tables in the student union.

The matter was discussed last Tuesday night when the PVC brought its grievances before a meeting of the local chapter of the AAUP.

Denied tables

The PVC claimed that they were denied use of tables on nu-

merous occasions. Brenton Buswell, chairman of the committee, called the decisions "purely arbitrary." When they were granted a table, said Buswell, it was in an out of the way place (i.e. upstairs near the fireplace in the student union).

But Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said that the administration was trying to act as fairly as possible and that the current problems were not foreseen when the student union was built.

Bill Lutz, graduate student, pointed to the fact that there were no written policies regarding the use of tables until the PVC pressed for them. The policy that was issued by the Dean of Student Affairs office stated

that only one table be allowed in the bottom floor of the student union at a time.

"This was a complete contradiction to what had been allowed before," said Lutz, when two or more tables have in the past often operated simultaneously.

"What policy there is goes against the principles of academic freedom almost 100 per cent. All we have is a great oral interpretation. The students don't know where they stand from day to day," said Lutz.

Buswell said that he and three others first went to see James Hathhorn, Dean of Men, to ask for a table in the lower part of union building, in conjunction with a Navy recruiting table.

They were denied this, said Buswell, because Hathhorn said it might produce a situation similar to the one of last Feb. 24. At that time a disturbance occurred between students and PVC members, who were passing out anti-Vietnam literature.

Burden lies elsewhere

Harry Brent, an English teaching assistant, said "the burden of responsibility for such an occurrence should not be placed on the students passing out the literature, but on the ones that cause the disorder."

Ken Carpenter, former president of the AAUP, proposed a three man study group to look into the policies of academic freedom on this campus. "This question of tables involves a much greater problem—that of academic freedom," he said.

The AAUP unanimously accep-

ted a four point resolution by the PVC, in accordance with the AAUP's statement on academic freedom of students.

The resolution calls for 1) a definite set of rules regarding the use of tables, 2) freedom for the organization and discussion among students of any cause they feel worthwhile, 3) the burden for averting any disorder should not be placed on the people setting up an operation such as a table, and 4) until a definite ruling is set forth more than one table should be allowed to set up tables in the bottom floor of the student union.

R. H. Peairs, regional director of the AAUP, said because of recent developments this university appears to be in a "primitive situation." "This problem should have been confronted five years ago," he said.

U of N Sagebrush

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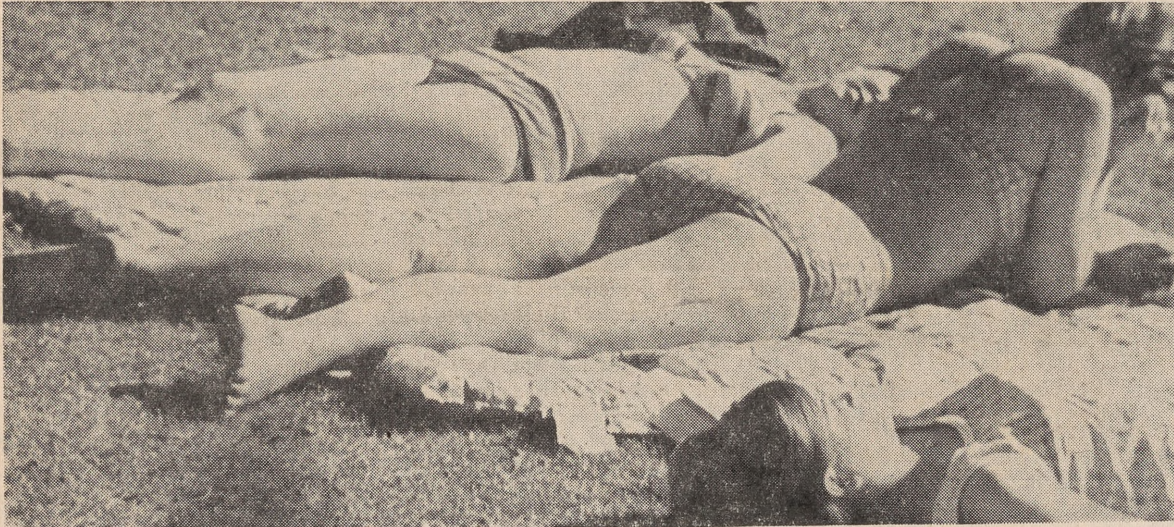
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Spring lives



No intellectual case backs Vietnam war

"There is no real intellectual case for the Vietnam war," according to Hal Draper. He said that there are few, if any, intellectuals in this country who support the administration's policies about Vietnam.

Draper, author of Berkeley: The New Student Revolt, and self styled radical, spoke to a group of about 50 students and university faculty members Wednesday night in the student union.

Draper discussed the current peace movements in the U.S. and what effects they are having.

Draper, who works in the library at the Berkeley campus, said that Lyndon Johnson has rationalized the war by claiming the U.S. is acting as a world policeman—protecting the weaker countries of the world from communist aggression. "But by what authority can the administration assume this authority?" asked Draper. He said the government

is really a self appointed "vigilante committee."

Draper claimed the majority of Americans assume an "imperialist mentality"—or "my country right or wrong."

He claimed a number of Americans opposing the war do so on faulty grounds—Those who say "American policy simply hasn't worked," as grounds for pulling out of the war reflect an imperialist mentality. In other words, if the U.S. could get away with it, it would be alright.

Those who say "Escalation could draw Russia or China in" are opposed only to escalation, not to an end to the war. They are only concerned with what could happen to the U.S., in such a situation, said Draper.

Those who assume the accounting approach—that the war is costing too much—also assume the imperialist mentality. They think that if we could fight the war cheaply it would be alright.

"The peace movements have no enemies in its own terms"—people don't oppose the movements because they don't believe in peace. Everyone wants peace," Draper said.

Peace movements are always short lived, Draper pointed out. He said that once an immediate objective is secured a movement quickly dissolves.

He pointed to the Ban the Bomb movement in 1963. When the Soviets and Chinese split it eased a lot of pressure, and people tended to lose interest in the movement.

"Peace movement roots are fragile. It is a movement of abstract ideas. If a peace movement is to have any substance you have to have some idea of what you're fighting for," he said.

To this end Draper said that we must evaluate our basic ideas of society. "You don't have an effective peace movement which divorces itself from broader social politics. . . . People who struggle for things in the abstract never gain anything."

He said once we achieve basic changes in this country we can formulate effective peace policies.

Faculty decides on compulsory ROTC

The recommendation that ROTC not be required for graduation was voted on by the faculty yesterday. The proposal has been under consideration by the administration for two years.

"It began two years ago when the president of the university set up a committee to study the problem of whether or not we should require compulsory ROTC," explained Dr. Harold O. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the University Council which is the representative body of the faculty that conducted the study of compulsory ROTC.

"The committee's report which was issued in January of this year made no recommendations and came to no conclusions. They simply said things should be left as they are," continued Kirkpatrick. The council promptly appointed another Ad Hoc Committee in February of this year.

25 officers

"Under the Morrill Act of 1862, land grant colleges, of which Nevada is one, must offer a ROTC program and produce 25 officers a year. But nobody bothered to investigate it and find out if the system could be changed.

Everyone merely assumed that Nevada is a land grant college and must require ROTC or lose money," remarked Kirkpatrick.

"This time we made it clear to this Ad Hoc Committee that all we wanted to know is if anything prevented us from amending the present situation."

The Ad Hoc Committee heard testimony from Col. Earl W. Ralf, head of the University of Nevada Military Department. Col. Ralf stated that the university is not required to offer a mandatory program and assured them that the university could fulfill its quota with a voluntary program.

Stephens: 'Money just setting'

by Pete Stoll

"The money was just setting around and not being used for anything else and we felt that this was as good a use as any. I can see what everybody is mad about, but the room is a fine tribute to Mike Ingersoll and we need it badly," said Keith Stephens, assistant director of student housing.

He was referring to the \$6,000 that was recently allocated by the Student Union Board for the purpose of remodeling the Tahoe Room in the Student Union so it could be used as a hearing room. It is primarily a memorial to Mike Ingersoll, University of Nevada studentbody president who died in a skydiving accident in December 1965.

The students themselves will pay \$5,000 of the total and the additional \$1,000 will be appropriated from the Ingersoll Memorial Foundation.

Request sanctioned

Stephens presented the request to the ASUN Finance Control Board on March 14th and the request was granted. The Student Union Board then sanctioned the request.

From the total \$6,000, \$2,000 will be allotted for five chairs and \$1,000 for a table. The remaining \$3,000 will be used for 12 additional chairs, carpeting, and paneling.

"The \$1,000 for the table and the remaining \$3,000 is exactly how much those facilities cost. We couldn't get them for any

less. Of course, we could purchase cheaper chairs, but this is a memorial to Mike Ingersoll. It will be widely used and we want it to last," remarked Stephens.

"That is outrageous. They are spending \$5,000 of the students' money," said George Frank, assistant editor of the Sagebrush.

"I feel that it is well spent for what we are putting into it and are going to get out of it," said Dave Firestone, Student Union Board member and president of the ASUN Senate.

Nancy Rey, librarian assistant who was born and raised in Haiti, countered, "the room is really alright as it is. And if it does need remodeling, it certainly shouldn't

(Continued on Page 2)

"There is no reason why a voluntary program should fail to produce 25 officers a year," said Colonel Ralf.

They also received a report from an ASUN Senate committee headed by Dave Firestone. The report provided that: 1) a two year transitory period should be used to facilitate the change. In Sept. 1967, ROTC would be compulsory; in Sept. 1968, sophomore classes would be voluntary and freshman, compulsory; in 1969, all would be voluntary; and 2) all entering freshmen and sophomores should be required to attend ROTC discussions during orientation week which would inform students of their military obligation.

Phase out

"This phase out plan proposed by the Senate was not adopted by the committee because they felt it would create needless confusion and protest. We feel that it

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Hippie horse heralds love

A bit of Haight Ashbury was seen last Friday amidst all the cowboys and Mackay Day celebrants. It was a psychedelic horse.

Members of the art and drama departments constructed a wildly colorful 'horse' out of crepe paper, a cows skull, feathers, a Pi Beta Phi song team hat, and "love."

"It was not a protest to anything," said Virginia Frost, at whose home the horse was built.

"It was a token of love to everyone—including those not wearing costumes."

The horse was put on roller skates and wheeled through the Student Union last Friday afternoon. "What the heck is that thing?" said one student.

"It was an evocation of the spring fertility rite," said Maurice Beesley, "and we expected it to be fallen upon and laked at any moment."

by Daniel M. Hansen

The John Birch Society is an educational organization promoting the principles of Americanism and alerting the American people to the threatening dangers of Communism-collectivism.

As Robert Welch states, "The program of exposure is something that the Communists have never faced before, on any sizeable scale, in any country. And their deep concern about this opposition is made crystal clear in many ways . . . in fact the most recent convincing evidence comes directly from the Communists themselves, in the form of an article which appeared in the March 18, 1967 issue of the official Communist weekly, People's World. The article, with its big black headline, A Close Look At The Birchers, is a solemn warning to the faithful to get busy and do something about this largest and most sophisticated anti-communist organization in the United States."

The frantic efforts of the Red-fascists, their dupes, agents, and sympathizers is certainly not the greatest obstacle of the Society in its efforts to get the American people to take an honest look at what is really happening, as Communist terror reigns around us.

J. Edgar Hoover has stated, "The Americans' apathy towards internal Communism is tantamount to national suicide." A prime reason for that apathy is the fact that the fundamentally

Show and Tell . . .

"Show and Tell" is a Sagebrush medium of expression reserved for logical, authoritative and meaningful thought from its readers in an effort to encourage free expression of ideas within the campus community.

All submissions must be well-written, typed, double-spaced, over 250 but less than 500 words in length and signed with address and telephone number included.

Comments in this column do not necessarily reflect the Sagebrush editorial opinion.

decent American mind refuses to grasp the nature of the enemy with which we are now "building bridges" and sending foreign aid.

The Communists are not as Senator Fulbright would have us believe, "men whose natures and deepest interests are just like our own." Rather, the enemy is a savage, cunning, steeled "Master of Deceit". Stalin said of Khrushchev, that while he was repulsive to him, he was impressed with the Ukrainian's capacity to kill or turn on old friends when party policy demanded it.

Remember, Khrushchev, the man who initiated de-Stalinization, (which led many fuzzy headed "intellectuals" to believe that the "naughty" Communists were "mellowing"; sufficiently, in fact, to provoke Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to hopefully project the merger of Soviet-U.S. governments into one big world-wide utopian collectivist state) rose to power under Stalin due to his successful suppression of the freedom loving Kulkaks in the Ukraine. As Commissar of Agriculture, Khrush-

chev tired of the usual methods of terror and suppression. The "Butcher of the Ukraine" had a better method, he shipped all of the wheat out of the Ukraine, dumped it on the world market and starved approximately five-million souls to death.

"It should be recognized, early and well," says Welch, "that what we are talking about is no ephemeral combination of shortsighted gangsters for elusive self and short-lived power. The conspiracy which threatens us today is the most brilliant and daring concept in human history. It is truly epic in its ambition, in its organization, in its cunning, in its patience, in its understanding and use of all the motivations of human character, in its merciless ruthlessness, and in the absolute quality of its satanic evil."

Let's look briefly at the score. In 1917, Lenin was able, with Trotsky and only a few hundred followers, to take the Russian revolution out of the hands of the earlier leaders, and to convert it into a Communist strike for

power. Lenin died in 1924. But before he died he laid down the strategy for global conquest from which the Communists have never deviated one iota: "First we will take Eastern Europe. Next, he masses of Asia. Then we shall encircle that last bastion of capitalism, the United States of America. We shall not have to attack; it will fall like overripe fruit into our hands."

The success of the Communist machine in this direction is visibly manifest by looking at any map. The Communist slave empire now openly controls more than a third of the human race. And Communist dominated governments are now in control of all but a dozen of the remaining nations which, in theory, are still free.

The American people are gradually awakening to the realization of strong Communist influences within our own government and other facets of our society. The "George Washington of Cuba" operations of our press and government should have alerted a few. The beginning of class warfare, revolution in our streets or "civil riots" should cause Americans to wonder. The Marxian planned graduated income tax to drain away the resources of the "backbone of the capitalistic society — the middle class" and redistribute the wealth of the haves, U.S., to the have-nots, Poland, Yugoslavia, the U.S.S.R., etc. via foreign aid, might get others to at least ask questions.

The U.S. economic embargo of

anti-communist Rhodesia, while at the same time supporting black racist pro-communist Jomo Kenyatta in Kenya and also allowing our ally (?) Britain, with whom we trade, to freely trade with Communist North Vietnam, might give some prospective G.I.s the cold shivers.

The whole rotten mess of Vietnam, an undeclared war which our government won't let us win and which the Communist consequently can't lose, can help no one but the Communists. At any time the Communists felt the war was not to their advantage (by killing our finest men, draining our already dangerously inflated economy, and destroying our world image as a great power that can't defeat a backward nation of guerillas) they would simply call for a "peace" settlement.

Let's face it, one thing the Communists aren't is stupid. Do you really believe that they would have their beatnik stooges and pinkos march in anti-war demonstrations, which have the backing nation behind Johnson's no-win-war, if it wasn't to their advantage? If these kooks are against it—we must be for it, is the reasoning of the unthinking. The "Masters of Deceit" know how to play the game.

We can't co-exist with evil. The only policy for America in Vietnam and around the world should be a policy of victory. The John Birch Society has a policy of victory which we will discuss in the next issue.

Final ROTC decision up to Board of Regents

(Continued from page 1)

should not be required of anyone if it were implemented. However we like the idea of informing incoming students of their military obligation," explained Kirkpatrick.

In March of this year the committee reported that "there are no technical and financial obstacles to a change of a voluntary ROTC program by the fall semester. The Department of the Army has assured us that it will continue to support the program and to assist in the transition." The committee made the recommendation that "ROTC should not be a requirement for graduation."

"Now remember that this is only a recommendation. And if it is approved by the faculty it still has to be approved by the chancellor, and the president before it reached the board of regents for a final decision," explained Kirkpatrick.

If approved by the proper channels and passed by the regents, the proposal could take effect at the start of the fall semester.

"However the board of regents could take all the time they want

in considering the recommendation. It could become effective next week or ten years from next week," said Kirkpatrick.

After being passed, the recommendation will allow the incoming student who does not choose to take ROTC to pursue other academic avenues.

Still 4 years

Students who choose to take voluntary ROTC, however, will have to go through a four year program because Military Science 101, 102, 201, and 202 will not be eliminated, just not required.

"That is if the recommendation is passed the way it is now," said Kirkpatrick.

"The status of the student who is now in the compulsory program or the student who has fulfilled his military obligation is not known. This decision is up to the board of regents; they have the final say-so and they could amend the proposal any way they wanted or reject it altogether."

If the proposal is not approved and fails to reach the regents, another university body would have to initiate a proposal and bring it before the board.

"No matter how the proposal or recommendation reaches them, only the board of regents has the power to implement it. Until then all we can do is wait," concluded Kirkpatrick.

FYI

by George Frank

WATCH OUT FOR THE FAR LEFT OR RIGHT . . . Dr. Richard Peairs, regional director of the American Association of University Professors, told a group Tuesday evening that either extreme of political thought and feeling could be dangerous to a university.

He declared that the "far-left" viewed the institution as a barrier to progress. They want to destroy what we now have and start over again. On the other hand, the "far-right" sees the university as a vehicle of progress, by keeping the college or university financially small they could also kill it.

Peairs classified the University of Nevada as a "primitive situation". I can see areas that we are far behind compared to our Californian neighbors, but we are hardly in a primitive state. The word "primitive" brings the old club carrying, hairy-man image to mind. It was never told what side of the line the primitive group falls.

THE ROOM IS FULLY JUSTIFIED . . . after the appearance of editorials in the two campus publications concerning the \$6,000 remodeling of the Tahoe Room in the Jot Travis Student Union building it has apparently been approved by the student body.

It would be more appropriate to say that it has received no signs of disapproval. The room, which will house five \$400 chairs, will cost the students \$5,000. It will be assessed from the \$7.50 fee paid at the beginning of the 1967 fall semester. There were no complaints registered in the ASUN office. This fact could be attributed to one of two factors, approval or indifference.

The Sagebrush editorial said the project was praise-worthy, but due to the excessive expenditure and the needs in other areas it called for a halt pending student appraisal. There was none.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Though you have undoubtedly received many letters written in defense of the Greek system and have printed a fair share of them, and though they have ranged far and wide in both subject matter and quality, the latter running the gamut from the near-elocquence of Dave Diedrichsen to the near-illiteracy of Steve Katzman, and though I am sure the letters printed were representative of those received, I have discovered not one protest concerning your statement that the system is dying. This, I feel, is one of the least substantiated and most severely detrimental of all your decidedly inflammatory statements.

There are two widely-held beliefs concerning the death of fraternities. The first is that their numbers are dwindling. The second is that the Greek spirit is dead and the houses today are but the tattered remains of a past glory that is best forgotten. I shall deal with both misconceptions. Though I shall be speaking primarily of fraternities, almost all of the following can also be applied to sororities.

Fraternities are growing larger and becoming more widespread every year. Last year, the SAE's granted charters to six new chapters. Theta Chi granted two, will initiate five more before the end of this year and receives, on the average, a petition for affiliation every three months. There are 51 fraternities represented in

the national IFS and their average membership is well over 30,000. Their numerical increases are of the same order as those of the SAE's and Theta Chi's. Numerically, the fraternity system is stronger now than ever before and its growth rate is increasing rather than decreasing.

The fraternity spirit is not dead; it is not even dying. It is changing however, and the change is a radical one. It is so radical that any of the older fraternity alumni believe it to be the harbinger of the death of the system. Nothing could be further from the truth. Fraternities are only paralleling the changes that are taking place throughout our society. Today's youth is significantly different from the youth of even ten years ago, and after all, who is a fraternity composed of but youth? This is not to say that the fraternities' ideals have been discarded; they are just being reinterpreted to suit a modern society. The objectives of a fraternity have not changed; they are too broad. The methods of their realization have changed.

Finally, it must be said that so long as the fraternity provides the training which enables a man to function effectively both socially and academically after graduation, and gives him a good time and many valued friendships in the bargain, there will be a place for it in the college community.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael Jefferis
Theta Chi Fraternity

Ingersoll wanted lecturers not rooms

(Continued from page 1)

be that much. Besides, the money could be put to better use."

"I was talking to Mike about an extra fund for the students' benefit before he died," said Bill Lutz, graduate student in English.

"He wanted this money to be used for bringing speakers to the university because he felt that this is what the university needed. Not a room with his nameplate on it. You can buy a nameplate for \$15. I think Mike would be upset about this if he were here now."

"I look at it this way," commented Merry Ritterby, AWS second vice-president.

"The student gives \$7.50 of his money to the Student Union Board and then elects its representatives. If the students elected them, then they should trust them and accept their decisions. They can always elect different members next year. Besides, I don't see what the students can do about it now anyway."

The plan has already been approved by the Student Union

Board, \$5,000 has been borrowed from the ASUN General Fund, and construction has already started.

Moliere's play to end season

"The Physician In Spite of Himself", the title of the last university play of this year, will open tonight at the University Theatre.

The play, by Moliere, a classic french playwright, is full of wildly improbable comic situations in which ancient slapstick is utilized. The university production which is a new adaptation, is longer than previous versions and attempts to take full advantage of the principal comic situations.

The play will run on the evenings of May 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and ASUN students are admitted free of charge. However reservations must be made at the University Theatre box office.

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Mountain justice? No, just annual kangaroo court rule

It looked like a normal university campus with buildings, students and instructors. As soon as classes were dismissed though, the image changed. Girls in long western dresses and boys in cowboy hats and boots caused the sudden change.

A mob began to appear in front of the Student Union at about noon. Student law officers, some being Lane Monroe, Chris Key, Dave Russell and Joe Guild, started throwing instructors, students, and administrators into the Buk-a-Roo Court to be tried by the mob. Was this a return of vigilante justice? No, there was no need for alarm. Mackay Day 1967 had arrived at the University of Nevada.

Honors Mackay family

Mackay Day is a celebration honoring Clarence Mackay for the large sums of money his family donated to the university. Except for a lack of firearms, this year, the age in which the University of Nevada was founded is relived each year.

Roy Pike and Riley Beckett, Sigma Nu's, were the judges at this Friday, May 5, Buk-a-Roo Court. Arrests were made if a person wasn't dressed in some western attire. Anyone could be arrested. Only the punishment differed and all was done in the spirit of fun.

Dean Sam Basta was arrested. A cheer from the mob and thumbs down meant the laking. Instead, the Dean sang Home Means Nevada which was met with disappointed boos from the some 300 students who made the crowd.

The crowd finally got its wish. Three boys were laked; Bill Lati-

mer, Tim Ward, and John Goodrich. They were senior students at El Dorado High School in Placerville, California. Curious about Mackay Day the three boys ventured on to the campus not properly attired. A laking satisfied their curiosity but didn't ruin their spirits. They were later seen cheering at another laking.

Bodily dunking

Laking is the punishment by which offenders are thrown bodily into Manzanita Lake. The lake is situated behind the Student Union. Shoes, wallets and watches are removed before the dunking.

The vigilante officers were made up of male students from the Upper Class Committee and

Senior Class Committee. Some of them got as wet as the offenders. A boy that was being dunked wouldn't let go and took three officers with him.

The first girl to be laked was Paula Harper. It was claimed that she threw a snowball and hit an officer on the head. Deputy Ron Vernon gave the nod and in she went. With a dumbfounded look on her face she managed to wade out with help from Steve Omytriu, a Lambda Chi.

Buk-a-Roo Court ended officially at 1:30 p.m. The crowd seemed somewhat satisfied having passed verdicts of laking on about fifteen students. Friends continued to lake friends until the next event started.

Pioneering UofN professor awarded Hodgkins Medal

The University of Nevada's Dr. Frits W. Went has been awarded the Hodgkins Medal by the Smithsonian Institute "for outstanding contributions to the understanding of the quality of man's environment."

A pioneer researcher in natural air pollution, Dr. Went is professor of botany at the university's Desert Research Institute.

A citation accompanying the medal credits him with opening new vistas through his research on hormonal control of plant growth; developing the phytotron, a room in which environmental variables such as light and temperature are precisely controlled for plant studies; and pioneering understanding of atmospheric contamination through his re-

search and hypotheses on the photochemical phenomenon of naturally-occurring blue haze.

Artists from the time of Leonardo da Vinci have recorded blue hazes in their landscapes. Dr. Went's investigations of this phenomenon, an outgrowth of his observation of smog-caused plant damage have shown that plants "exhale" vapors which undergo photochemical reactions to form a natural "smog" similar to the pollution resulting from automobiles and industrial exhaust.

Prof. paints official poster

The official "Keep America Beautiful" poster unveiled by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was painted by University of Nevada artist J. Craig Sheppard.

The poster, featuring the efforts of the canine television star, Lassie, to keep national parks clean, will be displayed throughout the United States by the U. S. Forest Service in conjunction with the "Keep America Beautiful" organization.

The poster was unveiled by Mrs. Johnson at a White House ceremony May 3.

Sheppard, a professor of art on the University's Reno campus, is a noted American artist whose works have been exhibited abroad as well as in many parts of the United States. In France, he won high critical praise for exhibitions in the Paris Museum of Modern Arts and the Museum of Beaux Arts.

It was a mass of confusion

Bottom 3 floors of Nye Hall gaining phones, should be in operation for summer school

Telephones are being installed on the bottom three floors of Nye Hall. They will be in operation by June 10, to accommodate housing of summer school students.

All eight floors will be in use by men, women and married students for summer school.

Telephones on the top five floors are already in use. Mrs. Shirley Morgan, assistant to the director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said "it was a mass of confusion" before the telephones were installed. For the past three months it was necessary to search upstairs for students who had been called.

But the problems are not yet over. There is no telephone at the reception desk. If someone wants to call upstairs they must go to the basement switchboard to make the call. Mrs. Morgan said the front desk phone will soon be installed.

Bell telephone's Syntrex system was originally planned to operate the telephones, eliminating the switchboard. But a switchboard is now in use, and the Syntrex system won't be used for approximately one year, Mrs. Morgan said.

The switchboard's limited capacity for calls is its major shortcoming. There are only ten lines to handle all incoming and outgoing calls, so there is a problem with keeping lines open.

Mrs. Morgan feels calls should be limited to ten or fifteen minutes to keep the lines open for others. There is no problem with calls going on within the building.

The switchboard is manned by students who are paid for their work. It is in operation from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Ag college continues to expand and keep pace with university

In 1887 the College of Agriculture was one of the five main components of the University of Nevada. Today out of seven major colleges it is one of the largest within the university system.

The college consists of four branches: The Agricultural Experimental Station, Agricultural Extension Service, the School of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics. The multi-area college offers a program that appeals to almost every student who has an interest in the field of Agriculture.

Along with the academic studies, the college maintains six field laboratories for research, which covers 1,500 acres of land throughout the state of Nevada. Also more than 35,000 additional acres are leased to ranchers who participate in particular areas of university research.

In the field of research the college has already developed several new varieties of alfalfa, along with a vital research program in the control of animal diseases.

Other research programs, not yet publicized, relating plant and animal life will be extremely valuable to Nevada in the near future.

Along with a four year bache-

lor of science, the college offers a two year associate degree and graduate work leading to a masters degree in science.

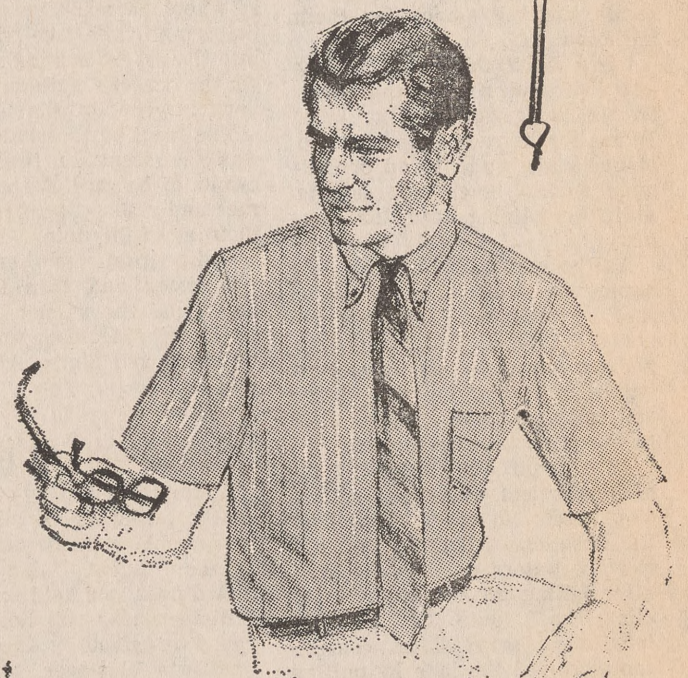
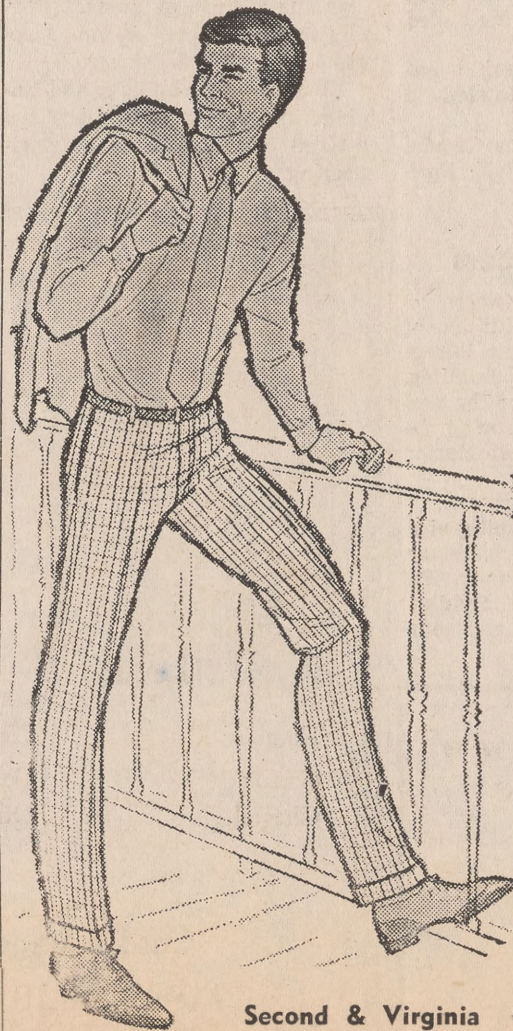
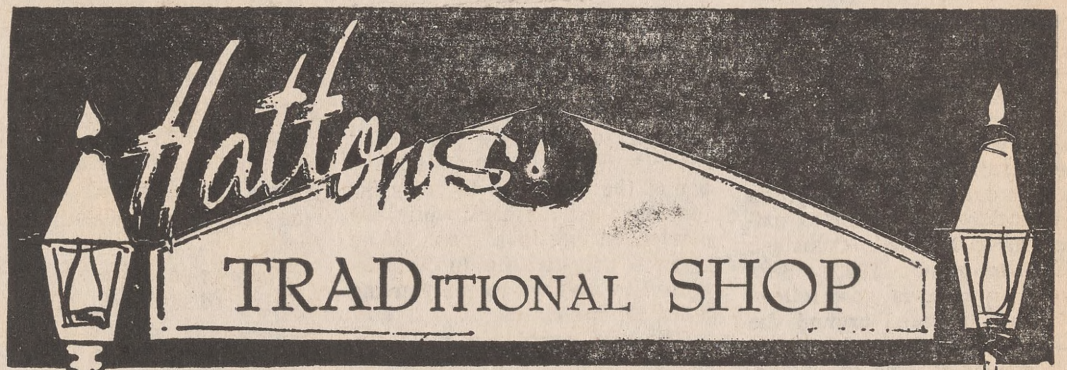
Whatever area the student of agriculture partakes, he is given the opportunity to be in close contact with his assigned advisor. This insures students a suited program which best fulfills his needs.

The college has a favorable student-faculty ratio which allows a channel of communication between student and professor.

Graduates of the School of Agriculture have achieved success in a wide variety of careers. Many have gone into teaching or research in colleges and universities.

One Nevada graduate is assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada. Many of Nevada's more successful ranch operators are agriculture graduates from the University of Nevada.

Agriculture students engage in a variety of activities. They help sponsor the annual Future Farmers of America contest, the Junior Livestock Show, and the Comic Rodeo. One agriculture student was elected ASUN president on a write-in ballot several years ago.



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Home economics is a vital field of study, constantly changing with the advent of new equipment and techniques.

The Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics keeps up to date—there is a new electronic range for microwave cooking in a matter of minutes. In the textile laboratory new pieces of testing equipment are always being added.

This school began in 1903 with the fanciest equipment of the day—a fireless cooker. From that time until this, the Home Economics School at the University of Nevada has been moving with the times and the latest innovations in the profession. It will continue to do so.

Since 1964, the school has had a unique management laboratory. This laboratory has movable air walls, movable cabinets and the latest in furniture and other equipment.

Home Economics—in any phase—will provide you with a general education as well as specifics in your major. The curriculum in-

cludes psychology, English, economics, science, political science and art.

Dipping into subjects other than ones major in Home Economics provides one with the opportunity to obtain a well-rounded, neatly balanced education within a four year period.

Home Economics as a field of study and eventually as a profession has several phases.

The University of Nevada's Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics offers eight majors within the college, geared to almost any field of interest within home economics.

1. Child Development and Family Life. This major can lead to career opportunities in nursery schools, social agencies, hospitals, child welfare and other community groups. Combined with 19 semester credits of professional course work in the College of Education, this major can qualify you for elementary teaching in Nevada.

2. Fashion Merchandising. In this field, you will find career opportunities in areas of buying,

selling and consumer relations within retail stores, mail order houses, resident buying offices, textile firms or pattern companies. This can also lead to fashion coordinating, consulting styling, or work in the sales division with advertising and promotion.

3. Foods and Nutrition. Combined with an interest in science, careers as dieticians, nutritionists, food researchers, or school lunch supervisors are open. There are also positions open with commercial food services. On the job positions while in school is another phase of this field.

4. Home Economics Education. This can be a rewarding field, since more than half of today's

high school students will be married before they are 21. Through a thorough and diversified education, the graduate in home economics education may teach in junior high, high school or adult education.

5. Home Economics Extension. This field prepares you to give help in many phases of home economics to individuals, groups, and through the mass media.

6. Home Economics in Business. This is an exciting area for young people graduating in home economics. Careers in advertising, equipment, food processing and distribution, preparation and development of new food products, home service, public rela-

tions and radio or television, can be found.

7. Home Economics Journalism. If you have a flair for writing, home economics background and interest, this is for you. This is a field where you, as a home economist, can communicate your knowledge in the area through the mass media—newspapers, radio and television.

8. Interior Design. This is for the home economist with an interest in the world of art. With a background developed in textiles, housing and furniture combined with knowledge of art you can find a career with private practice, commercial stores, or home builders and architects.

Logs defeat all rolling teams in Mackay Day obstacle race

It was nearing 2 p.m. on Friday, May 5, as students of the University of Nevada began to gather around the south end of Manzanita Lake in anticipation of the start of the annual Mackay Day obstacle race.

A string of logs tied together with ropes divided the lake, but few seemed to know why the logs were there. "It's for the log-rolling contest," said a student. "It's to keep the ducks out of this end of the lake," said another.

As 2 o'clock came closer more students gathered. Some 200 students surrounded the lake dressed in Mackay Day costumes patterned after Nevada's Comstock era in the middle 1880's. Sun-downers, a campus good-fellowship group, paraded around the west end of the lake with chickens under their arms and hat-in-hand soliciting money for their initiation.

Larry Wood, this year's Mackay Day chairman, readied the teams on the west end of the lake. Teams for he race were made-up of one male student and one female student, each representing a different living group on campus.

As the race started it was apparent the object of the obstacle race's first leg was for the women to help their male teammate undress down to his swimming trunks and then he was to try and run across the string of logs to the other side of the lake.

Each team ran the event individually and was timed with a stop watch. No one made it past the first log without falling into the icy waters of the lake, and after falling no one was able to climb back onto the slippery lengths of wood. Most contestants crossed the lake by pulling themselves along the wooden string.

The first event of the race lasted almost 30 minutes and some students became bored and began throwing spectators in the lake. This continued until the

end of the first event when the crowd moved over in front of the Clark Administration building to watch the second event which was a tricycle race. One member of the team was to ride the three-wheeled vehicle while the other pushed. The crowd lined the street as this event was run from in front of the Clark Administration building down the street to the front of the library.

Dynamic duo

After this event the gallery moved over behind the business building to watch the piggy-back race. In this event the male member of the team had to carry his teammate on his back while she carried an egg in a spoon. If an egg was dropped the duo was required to go back to the starting point for a new egg.

The next event saw male students carrying their teammates in wheel barrels. Some not participating in the race tried to get into the act by turning sprinklers on the gallery gathered on the lawn in front of the library.

The front of the student union was the scene of the last two events of the race. A three-legged race and a skateboard ride ended in front of the student union.

Unlike past years each event was timed and then totaled to determine the winner.

The winning team was Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Spurs name officers

Spurs tapped new officers recently, following an initiation of new members in the main lounge of the Student Union Building.

A dinner was held for the new initiates and a skit honoring the spurs was given by Karen Marion and Joan Westover.

The new Spur officers are: President, Kathleen Smith; vice-president, Kathy Mann; secretary, Kathy Vacchina; treasurer, Pat Lynch; editor, Nancy Saddler; historian, Chris Olsen; and song-leader, Pat Polichio.

Intense feelings mark Atmospherium's 'Psychodelia'

by Andy Sewell

Ether fumes filled the air as the throbs of a pulsating heart pounded from all directions. A constant flow of amputated limbs and organs of the human body drifted across the sky; then the heart thumped louder.

But no one could leave the room until the experiment in sounds, sights, and smells was over.

Intense

A warning has been printed for the Atmospherium-Planetarium's "Psychodelia" program: "Since sections of this experimental program are rather intense, it could produce undesirable temporary physical or mental effects. No one will be permitted to leave once the program has begun."

People lined up outside the theater door and up the stair-

way, waiting for the dome-shaped room's doors to swing open. The audience emerged from a clear afternoon sunlight into a room of eerie sounds and glowing red light when they were admitted.

The lights dimmed, and the whispering drifted off. A deep, monotonous voice made the introduction. The rest of the program was not narrated, but told only through the Atmospherium's 180 degree projector, its sound system, and odors injected into the ventilation system.

The first phase of the program was an attempt to relate geometry and sound. While geometric figures swirled through the starlight sky, electronic music attempted to represent whatever sound the figure represented.

Fear

The second experience tried to

stimulate the uneasiness and fear of a hospital.

A red clock grew out of the ceiling, and as it became larger, a loud tick increased in volume. The disturbing sound of its alarm blaring was followed by that of a throbbing heart.

A shrill sound shattered the room. Blood splattered on the ceiling and oozed down the sides, engulfing the audience, as the sound climbed to a piercing screech.

The end of this experience was marked by the monotonous whine of a siren and a tunnel of swirling lines.

Then it was night. The stars came out, and with the relaxation of soft music the dawn approached. The sun came over the horizon, and the show was over. It was a happening.

Speedy Studies Given for Kids-In-A-Hurry

The University of Nevada offers 13 two-year programs for students who desire to continue their education beyond high school in something other than the four-year baccalaureate programs.

The two-year programs are administered by five colleges and the Nevada Technical Institute, which is located 12 miles north of the university.

The College of Agriculture offers five two-year programs: Agricultural Aviation, Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural Sales, Farm and Ranch Management and Parks and Turf Management.

In the College of Business Administration there is one program, Secretarial Science.

Electronics Technology and Engineering Design Technology are offered by the College of Engineering.

Three two-year programs are offered by the College of Home Economics: Fashion Trades, Food Service Management and Pre-kindergarten Education.

The Nevada Technical Institute offers a program in Law Enforcement. In cooperation with Orvis School of Nursing, the Institute also offers a two-year program in X-Ray Technology.

According to a brochure to be distributed this spring, "Special college level courses are provided for all the two-year programs, but they are technical rather than professional in nature."

The degrees granted upon satisfactory completion of the two-year programs are: an Associate of Science degree in Agriculture, Engineering, Food Service Management, Law Enforcement and Secretarial Science.

An Associate of Arts degree in

Fashion Trades and Pre-kindergarten Education.

A Certificate is granted for the X-Ray Technology program.

Individuals may apply for admission to the associate degree programs through the Office of Admissions as specified for all applicants in the General Information brochure or the University Catalog.

Application forms and information for the X-Ray Technology program, may be obtained upon request from the Director, Nevada Technical Institute, University of Nevada.

The requirement for admissions to the two-year programs (excluding Secretarial Science and Law Enforcement) is graduation from high school, or the equivalent on the General Education Development Test or the American College Test.



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Greeks need to find new campus niche

by David Freeman

Contrary to the words of sorority and fraternity presidents, things are not all sunshine and roses on fraternity row!

The greek problems have economic, social and educational aspects and all of these are heavily clouded with the predictable emotional overtones of people involved in a very personal way.

In fact the problems with greek-independent relations are so emotion loaded, that on campus it is almost impossible for rational discussion between the two groups on any important matter. Independents feel the greeks are saying they still hold the prominent place of campus power that they did before WWII. And the greeks seem to back this conclusion by saying they do still have the campus leaders in athletics, politics, society and education among their ranks.

However, one campus leader, Hampton Young, independent editor of the Sagebrush, feels the greeks no longer hold the reigns on campus. And the recent editorial and letter writing exchange shows tempers are replacing reason as a means to settle the difference in campus ideologies.

The people in this argument have a stake in the result, so perhaps it is better to look at what is happening to the fraternal system on other campuses across the country.

New niche

It may come as a shock to the independents that the greek system has been able to find its niche in many campuses. And it may come as a shock to the greeks to find that this niche is not the same one that fraternities and sororities held prior to WWII.

At Amherst College in the quiet little town of Arhers, Massachusetts, the administration made a ruling several years ago to keep fraternities. But this was not a

blanket approval of the traditional fraternal system. Amherst passed a mandatory student central eating rule soon after the second world war to "break down fraternal isolation and add to the total cohesion of the student body."

During the last 15 years the greek system across the United States has been the subject of hundreds of court cases. Among these have been several of the usual personal injury suits coming out of hazing and hell week practices that are still carried on at some of the less sophisticated schools. But the majority of the legal problems confronting the greek system were discrimination suits concerning their membership requirements.

"White Christians Only" clauses were deleted from hundreds of charters by orders from the courts, national organizations and university administrations. During these years many chapters had their charters lifted by their parent organizations for both admitting Negroes and in some cases for not admitting them. School officials removed university approval of many fraternities for the practices of discrimination. Jews, Negroes and Orientals all were the subject of these suits.

Little discrimination

Few fraternal organizations on college campuses openly practice discrimination and fewer still have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. Possibly this is one of the necessary adaptations to the present that fraternities have been able to make in order to survive.

Fraternities base a great deal of their social popularity and power on tradition. But tradition is coming under attack in all phases of life.

On the William College campus in New England the greeks and independents are in the bitter throes of a "Kulturkampf"

The trustees of Williams, acting on the report from the Angevine committee, have taken away the housekeeping functions of the fraternities and have made all housing common university housing.

This came as a hard pill to swallow for the men of Williams who can trace their first fraternity back more than 130 years. And perhaps the hardest thing to swallow was the report itself, which came from the traditionally strongest ally of the fraternities—alumni.

Jay B. Angevine, an attorney who graduated from Williams in 1911, headed the 11-man committee to study the fraternal system for the trustees of Williams College. In their report the committee said, "fraternities have come to exercise a disproportionate role in undergraduate life and, as a result, the primary educational purpose of the college are not being fully realized."

Peripheral

One fraternity member commented on the report with some approval as he said, "The report

does not end fraternities, it only puts them on the peripheral of college life.

However, most administrators feel that the loss of the housekeeping function will cut into the fraternal system's finances so much it will kill them in the future.

Williams College was one of the strongest fraternal oriented schools for a great many years. But the trustees set up the Angevine Committee "to help improve the school into a first rate small college."

The loss of support at Williams did not come all from outside the student body. After Angevine issued his report a petition was circulated on campus to save the fraternity houses. Only 46 per cent of the student body signed the petition. And if all of this number were greeks, since half the student body is greek, it meant only 77 per cent of the fraternity men signed the petition to have their own houses.

Williams is an important example because it was the birthplace of some fraternities and all

of its 15 houses had long histories before the administration saw the need to force change upon them.

But big colleges are also concerned with fraternities and their relation to the academic standards of the school. A few schools have out and out outlawed fraternities. And many others have recommended changes for the fraternities to undergo.

Lower grades

At the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, a report, which was partially financed by the Inter-Fraternity Council, set up the "typical fraternity man." He is more active in social activities, extra-curricular activities, dates more often, more sophisticated and receives lower grades. It might be good to point out here for the sake of saving argument, that the high grade average of greeks on Nevada's campus is unlike the situation on larger university campuses.

The Michigan report said the typical non-fraternity man was more individualistic, introverted, studious and liberal.

All presidents manage news says Dr. Rivers, but Johnson mismanages information

Since George Washington, presidents have tried to manage the news, but President Johnson mismanages it, said Dr. William L. Rivers during his lecture Monday night, in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

"All presidents have made it a duty to win public sentiment," Dr. Rivers said. When sentiment is not apt, administrations have held secret meetings. But too often the reasons for secret meetings were political—not in the national interest.

When Dr. Rivers was asked to define "mismanagement" he replied, "Deviously lying with the full intent to mislead."

The former Washington correspondent, and now professor at Stanford University, gave as an example of Johnson's mismanagement the President's treatment of the press when he presented his first budget to Congress.

Miraculous paring

Before the budget was presented, Johnson allowed a leak that the budget could not possibly be less than \$103 billion. Newsmen carried the story. But when the actual budget was submitted to Congress, the total was \$97 billion—a "miraculous" paring of \$6 billion.

When Johnson was ready to present his second budget, he tried to use the same tactic, said Rivers, but reporters would not listen.

The credibility gap is not the only "inhibition of the truth," however. There are also the processes of "selective exposure, se-

lective perception and selective retention," and the core of opinion-leaders.

Almost any community gets the kind of news it deserves because the community forms the opinion of what news is. Editors uphold the community's ideals—whatever they are.

There are also too many clusters of news reports, believes Dr. Rivers. Too many correspondents depend upon the reports of opinion-leaders such as James Reston and Walter Lippman, instead of making their own, individual investigations.

Better than rumor

But even though these "inhibitions of the truth" do exist in the mass media, he concluded, it would be worse if the public had to depend entirely on rumor for information.

During the discussion period which followed his lecture, Dr. Rivers was asked whether Washington newsmen were controlled by their editors in reporting the truth.

He replied that in 1936 Leo Ralston surveyed Washington correspondents, asking two questions: Did the reporter think that his editor played down, cut or killed stories which opposed editorship policy? Did the reporter believe his editor when the editor instructed him to be objective?

To the first question, 60 per cent of the reporters said they believed their stories were deliberately played down, cut or killed. To the second question 55 per cent did not think their edi-

tors really wanted them to be objective.

In 1960, Dr. Rivers asked the same questions of Washington newsmen. Only 7 per cent felt their stories were tampered with, and only 9 per cent did not believe their editors wanted them to be objective.

Factual disregard

Asked his opinion of Drew Pearson, Dr. Rivers said the columnist is one of the "best investigative reporters, but he has a tremendous disregard for facts." However, Pearson has at times done a great service to the public by stimulating investigations into government affairs.

When he was asked to discuss Harrison Salisbury's report on Vietnam, Dr. Rivers said Salisbury is a good reporter, but he made a mistake in not stating earlier in his stories that the statistics he used came from North Vietnam officials.

Dr. Rivers believes the era of fiery editorials which formed public opinion is gone. The interpretative reporter is replacing the editorial writer.

Dr. Rivers' lecture was the third in the annual Scripps lectures in journalism. The annual lectures are sponsored by Edward W. Scripps II, a University of Nevada graduate and vice-president of the Scripps-Howard Corporation.

Going Formal

to Spring

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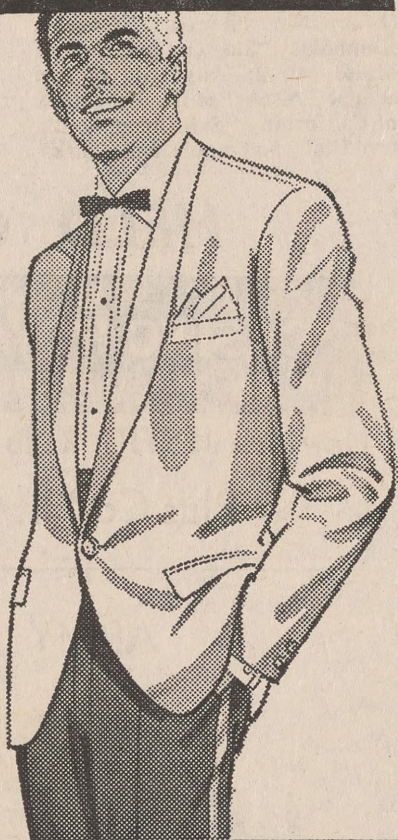
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Nevada seeks West Coast Relays title in last big meet



Set to go—Dave Taylor leads Nevada pole vault crew to relays today against some of nation's best.

Powerful Wolves mix with best of California, Idaho cindermen

Nevada's track team faces one of its biggest tests of the entire season today when it competes against 27 other schools in the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

It will be the last team effort for the squad, although a few members will go on to the NCAA Pacific Coast Regionals the following weekend and the national championships this summer.

Coach Dick Dankworth is entering 17 Nevadans, some of whom will compete in the open division Saturday night.

Dankworth said the key to a Nevada win could be its performances in the relay races. The Wolf Pack will enter the 440 and 880 relays, as well as several medley events. The 880 and medley relays will be firsts for the Wolves this season, although Nevada has won consistently in the 440 event.

All Far Western Conference schools are expected to enter, along with many of the best college-division teams in the West.

Nevada will probably meet its toughest challenge from Idaho State, a one-point victim of the Pack's at the Eastetr Relays in Santa Barbara.

Nevada's strength in the field events is expected to carry most of the burden, although runners have done exceedingly well this season despite poor practice conditions.

Included in the college entry list are Occidental, Cal Poly (SLO), Cal Poly Pomona, Los Angeles State, Fresno State, University of Pacific, San Diego State,

Santa Barbara, and Long Beach State.

One of Nevada's strongest events, the triple jump, is not included on the program.

Intermediate hurdler Bill Perry and javelin throwers Bob Rautio and Lynn Quilici will compete in the open division against universities, colleges and independents Saturday night.

More than 2,200 high school, college-division and university-division athletes are expected to enter.

"We've just been refining this week. Bad weather hasn't helped any, but we've worked out anyway," said Dankworth.

Otis Burrell, former Nevada star high jumper now competing for the San Francisco 49er track club, will attempt to return to winning form.

A sprained ankle has greatly hampered Burrell's workouts this season.

"I haven't been able to work with the weights because of my ankle. I'm not as strong as I should be," said Burrell.



Gene Kanavel — currently ranked fifth among nation's collegiate shot putters, will try to win back school record taken by George Puce last weekend.



University of Nevada
SPORTS

Carson sets 30 tilts

Carson College, small in size but big in ambition, has scheduled 30 basketball games for the 1967-68 season.

A possible contest with the University of Nevada is not on the schedule, according to Ranger coach Jerry Nielson.

Nielson also stated that no plans for further expansion of the school's athletic program in the near future have been set.

Included on next season's schedule are Westminster College (Utah), Northwest Nazarene, Humboldt State, Oregon College of Education, University of San Diego, Fresno Pacific, University of California at San Diego, Southern Utah, and Louis and Clark.

Few 'big names' found on grid, cage slates

Nevada football and basketball fans can expect the usual strong conference competition next season, but little in the way of big-name opponents.

With both schedules out, it appears Nevada will have a rebuilding year in the '67-68 campaigns.

The football schedule is identical with last year's. The Wolf Pack opens Sept. 23 against Willamette University in Reno.

University of California at Santa Barbara hosts Nevada the following weekend. University of San Francisco fills in as the only other non-conference foe.

According to the schedule, Nevada's basketball team will not undertake a mid-West tour.

Top non-league contests include a two-game series with San Jose State in San Jose and a Reno meeting with Santa Clara.

The season begins Dec. 2 against Willamette. One of the highlights may be the University of San Diego Tournament Dec. 20-22.

- Nov. 4—Sacramento State College, Sacramento 2:00
- Nov. 11—Humboldt State College, Arcata 8:00 pm
- Nov. 18—U. of California-Davis, Reno 2:00

1967-68 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2, 1967—Willamette University, Reno
- Dec. 8—San Jose State College, San Jose
- Dec. 9—San Jose State College, San Jose
- Dec. 14—Nevada Southern University, Las Vegas
- Dec. 16—Oregon College of Education, Reno
- Dec. 18—University of Santa Clara, Reno
- Dec. 20-22—University of San Diego Tourn., San Diego
- Jan. 6, 1968—*Sacramento State College, Reno
- Jan. 12—*Univ. of Calif-Davis, Reno
- Jan. 13—*Chico State College, Reno

- Jan. 27—Nevada Southern University, Reno
- Feb. 2—*California State - Hayward, Hayward
- Feb. 3—*San Francisco State College, San Francisco
- Feb. 9—*Humboldt State College, Reno
- Feb. 10—*Sonoma State College, Reno
- Feb. 16—*Humboldt State College, Arcata
- Feb. 17—*Sonoma State College, Sonoma
- Feb. 20—*Sacramento State College, Sacramento
- Feb. 23—*California State-Hayward, Reno
- Feb. 24—*San Francisco State College, Reno
- March 1—*Univ. of California-Davis, Davis
- March 2—*Chico State College, Chico
- *Conference Games
- NOTE: All home games played at 8:00 pm

- #### 1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
- Sept. 23—Willamette University, Reno 2:00 pm
 - Sept. 30—U. of Calif-Santa Barbara
 - Oct. 7—San Francisco State College, San Francisco 2:00
 - Oct. 14—University of San Francisco, San Francisco 2:00 pm
 - Oct. 21—Chico State College, Reno 2:00
 - Oct. 28—California State College-Hywd., Reno 2:00

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WHERE THE LEADERS ARE

Contact Professor of Military Science
University of Nevada for Further Information

Baseballers finish season today

Wolf Pack baseball coach Bill Ireland and Silver Sox manager Phil Caveretta have arranged for this weekend's Far Western Conference clash to be played today, at Moana Stadium.

Sonoma St. brings its 2-8 record to town for the Conference windup of the Pack. It will also be Nevada's final game of the season. A doubleheader of two seven inning games will allow time to finish the contests before the Silver Sox game Friday night.

The Pack has a 6-6 league record to date and still mathematically has a chance to finish with a tie for the title, although chances are slim.

The team, plagued by cold weather from the start, never played up to its potential his year.

Coach Ireland has indicated he will go with his seniors in this final affair. Opening on the mound for the Pack will be seniors Mike Sommers and Jim Nelson. Both have seen little league action this season as most of the pitching chores have been handled by Jim Whisman and Kevin Ulrich.

not see action this weekend due to an engagement with Uncle Sam. He is scheduled to undergo a pre - induction physical this weekend in Oakland.

With this exception the team will be at full strength for the final game of the season.

The current Far West Conference standings:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Cal Aggies	7	3
San Fran St.	6	3
Humboldt	5	3
Chico St.	7	5
Nevada	6	6
Sac St.	6	6
Hayward St.	5	5
Sonoma	2	8



Winding up — Senior Jim Nelson starts last game of his college career today against Sonoma State Cosacks. Nelson has a 2-1 record going into today's game.

From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



NUMBER ONE CONTENDER . . . Charlie Shipes had praise for the University of Nevada boxing team . . . The welterweight from Oakland was also impressed with the performance of former Nevada standout Mills Lane . . . "He was much better than I thought he would be," commented Shipes, whose stablemate lost a decision to the Reno pugilist. . .

TODAY . . . Will end the baseball season for the Wolf Pack . . . Sonoma meets the Nevadans in Moana Stadium in a twin-bill . . . Baseball on a Friday afternoon is a good way to spend the day and also say farewell to a list of seniors. . .

WEST COAST RELAYS . . . Will be fielded with perhaps the best teams the Nevada track squad has faced this season. . . Oddsmakers and fans alike give the Wolves a good chance to win the college division category . . . It is doubtful any school will be able to compete with Nevada's strength in the field events. . .

INCIDENTALLY . . . Two former teammates watched Mills Lane the other night . . . Steve Parker, who won several conference crowns boxing for Nevada, worked in Lane's corner . . . Skip Houk, now one of the West Coast's leading long-distance runners, was a security officer at the fight. . .

THE '66-67 SEASON . . . For Nevada intercollegiate athletics comes to end today, with the exception of a few more on-the-road track meets . . . By usual standards, this year was not a kind one to the Wolf Pack . . . The FWC track championship was the only title brought home this year. . .

ON THE NSU SCENE . . . The Rebels recently battered UC Riverside pitchers for 22 hits on the way to losing a 16-14 decision . . . The "official" Nevada Southern cage slate has come out . . . Listed among the opponents are Denver, Wyoming, Hawaii, Houston, Oklahoma City . . . The NSU Invitational will include Arizona State, UOP, and Loyola of Los Angeles . . . The Bench predicts a very long, long season for Rebs . . . Look for the Wolf Pack to beat them here. . .



Last time 'round the bases Tippy Miller and rest of Pack wrap it up today.

Be a hippie.. go to the ball game

Commentary by the sports editor

Baseball season ends today. For a few it means the end of a college career.

To others, it's the end of watching the school team play for another year. Bleacher seats, and, sans bleachers, grass seats can gather a little dust.

Collegiate sports at the University of Nevada went pretty much neglected this year. People must have been going to happenings. Not too much appeared in the way of fans.

Nobody even cares enough to hate the umps. Now we hate napalm, fraternities, independents and Birchers.

Babe Ruth is out. Psychedelic is in. It's not hip to swing a bat. A major task is involved in even starting an old-fashioned riot after the basketball game.

Referees and umpires don't have to keep a wary eye for bottles and eggs. Nobody throws them anymore.

Future sportswriters are worried. They may end up covering Zoroaster Club meetings instead of prize fights (No, Zoroaster is not a Berkeley prophet; he was a Persian religious figure).

But happenings do occur in the sports world. There is one today. It is a baseball game. Be hip. Support baseball power. Be there.

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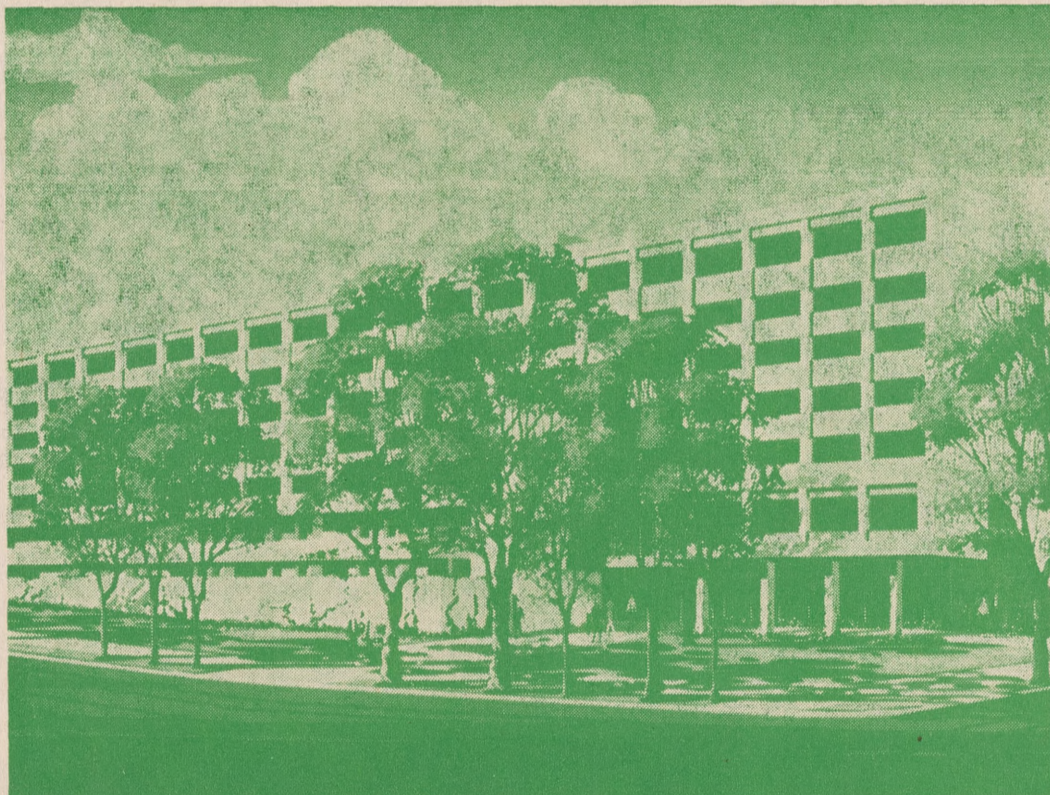
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