



NEVADA VARSITY basketball team is shown ready for the two-game series here Friday and Saturday nights against San Jose State. Pictured are (front row, from left)—Walt Pfeiffer, Craig Hall, Chico Feilback, Tom Eaton, Dave Ricks, Eddie Hillygus, Joe DeArrieta, and Bob Donlan. (Top row, from left)—Bob Schebler, Murry Zinovoy, Brent Johnson, Brad Baraks, Bill Robinson, Bruce Fetzer, Stewart Johnson, Dave Craig and coach Jack Spencer.

Social Dec. 7 Open To All

An all-school social, put on by the Blue and Silver club, will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 6.

Joel Glover, freshmen class president, is heading this new organization which is a spirit-building group.

Glover said the Blue and Silver club has planned the social as a get-acquainted hour before the Wolf Pack's two home games this weekend.

The social starts at 7:30 and will continue until 9 p.m. in the dining commons.

Stereo music will be provided for dancing.

Refreshments have been planned.

Glover said students may bring dates or come stag.

Dress will be campus clothes.

The Blue and Silver club chairman said a suggestion box is now upstairs in the student union. Students are urged to put in it ideas for new cheers and songs.

Glover said the suggestion box is a result of the series of letters to the editor in the Sagebrush which dealt with school spirit at Nevada games.

Dinner Music At Commons Eatery

Music while you dine! That's the latest at the dining commons as of last Wednesday night.

At the piano, Tom Lee; on the skins, Dave Minedew; plucking the bass is Doug Ball; Barrie Moore is on the tenor sax and Mike Cherry on the slide trombone; and loud and clear on the trumpet is Al Gotlieb.

The jam session will be featured again tomorrow night from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

The group, which welcomes suggestions or comments, is playing as part of a series of programs planned by the music committee of the student union. The committee is headed by Pat Bourne.

Their aim is not only to create more interest in music on the campus, but to bring out hidden talents.

Nevada Snaps Back Against 49er Quint

By ROYCE FEOUR, Sagebrush Sports Editor
University of Nevada's basketball team opened its home season in a winning style with an impressive 82-63 victory over Long Beach State here last night.

The Wolf Pack led all of the way after the opening seconds and pulled to a commanding 36-21 margin at halftime behind the long jump shots of forwards Brad Baraks and Chico Feilback.

Freshman center Bill Robinson and guard Craig Hall took over the bulk of the scoring in the second half as the 49'ers never got within less than ten points after the first few minutes.

The victory snapped a two-game road losing streak for Nevada, and also broke a two-game win skein by Long Beach State.

Hall, who played the entire game, paced the Wolf Pack scoring with 23 points with Robinson next at 19. Feilback and Baraks also hit double figures with 16 and 14, respectively.

Robinson, who broke open in the second half, and Feilback supplied backboard control for Nevada with 17 rebounds each.

The victorious Wolf Pack hit 47.3 from the floor with 33 field goals in 70 attempts.

Coach Jack Spencer's Silver and Blue dominated most of the game in shooting, rebounding and displayed a rugged defense, especially in the first half, over the 49'ers.

Nevada teams made it an all-winning night as coach Bernie Fungalli's Frosh squad dumped the hustling "Bats," a team composed of football players, in the preliminary game.

The Wolf Pack continues its non-conference schedule here Friday and Saturday against San Jose State.

ASUN PURCHASES MACHINE

The purchase of a verifax copier makes it possible for the ASUN office to stencil and run off material needed by various organizations.

This service will be available free of charge to committees such as Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day.

Bennett to Play In All-State Band

A Nevada music student has been selected to play in the Inter-collegiate Band which will gather at San Francisco Dec. 8, 9, and 10.

Larry Bennett, a French horn player originally from Harlingen, Texas, now lives in Sparks. He will be among representatives from eight states and 25 universities and colleges.

The 100-piece all-star band will be directed by Dr. William Ravelli, director of the University of Michigan band which recently toured Russia.

The band will practice Dec. 8 and 9 and will present a concert on Sunday, Dec. 10, at San Francisco State.

Student Proposals To Administration; Council To Follow

Major points in the discussion between Dean of Students' Affairs Sam M. Basta, ASUN President Paul Bible, Student Union Board President Dave Short, and IFC President Dave Quinn were relayed to members of the administration early this week.

According to Dean Basta, a memorandum on the discussion concerning the four student responsibility proposals was sent to

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley, Dean of Men Jerry Wulk, Academic Vice-President Kenneth E. Young, and University President Charles J. Armstrong.

The meeting with Dean Basta and the three student presidents was held Monday, Nov. 27.

Following the discussion of the recommendations, Bible expressed hope that a President's Council could be held this week to discuss the proposals with President Armstrong. But Armstrong is out of town and will not return to Reno until Dec. 9.

Bible will arrange either a President's Council or a conference with Armstrong on the recommendations when the University president returns.

Basta said yesterday the study of the proposals and student responsibility "should be an education for everyone."

The four recommendations on student responsibility are:

1. That all student social activities be scheduled and approved through the office of the Second Vice President of the ASUN.

2. That there be established an office through which all official fraternity reports shall be administered by the president of the IFC.

3. That the ASUN Senate be the final determinate in the recognition of campus groups and organizations.

4. That all faculty and administrative committees, concerning student affairs and funds include voting student members.

During the meeting with Basta last week, there was general agreement on the first two proposals. Dean Basta said he felt differences on the third recommendation can be resolved.

The fourth proposal will be under fire until the faculty committee system is reorganized. It is presently in a transitional period while some committees are being combined and others eliminated.

Bible, Short and Quinn drew up the recommendations Wed., Nov. 15, and copies were sent to the administration Friday, Nov. 17.

New Constitution: Open Meeting Set

The Constitution committee, which reported to Senate Nov. 29 that it is still in disagreement regarding some measures in the new document, will hold an open meeting sometime after Christmas.

The proposed new ASUN Constitution, introduced to Senate Oct. 18 by Pat Clary, has been in committee for a month and a half.

William R. Stratton, chairman, said there was disagreement about the selection of senators, whether the ASUN president should preside at Senate, and several other matters.

Senate voted to have the committee continue working on the Constitution. Members are planning to contact professors, past student body presidents, and interested students as to their opinions.

Copies of the proposed Constitution and a report on it made by Clary are available in the ASUN office in the student union.

Members of the committee in addition to Stratton are Mike Mackedon, Bev Roberson, and Clary.

U of N Subject Of Calendar

With the new year just around the corner, many companies and organizations are publishing their calendars.

The University of Nevada seems to be a fit subject for pictorial calendars and Harrah's club this year has taken advantage of its interest to residents and visitors.

Commissioned by Harrah's club to do original paintings for the calendars, artist Ren Wicks took many photographs of the University and the surrounding area.

His paintings were then modeled after the photographs.

Among the twelve finished paintings is a view of the Mackay School of Science across the quad. The cannon is also incorporated into the picture and students are lolling on the lawn and strolling down the walks.



SIGMA NU'S held their annual Christmas dance Saturday night at the Mapes skyroom. Enjoying themselves after Santa's arrival are front-rowers, left-to-right, Art Grohs, Kate Murray, Diane McManus, Tom Case, and Lynn Aguilar.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment

THE PLASTICVILLE CORPORATION should come out with a new product—and call it "Build-a-Senate." It could save money. STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS A TOY at Nevada. In its present, unstable state it is a plaything for would-be diplomats and politicians who imagine themselves on the threshold of Congress—even while limited to the confines of the ASUN Senate. Like a child playing with building blocks, the ASUN hierarchy plays with government. It spends considerable time erecting a nice and somewhat workable structure, and then in a fit of nervousness, knocks the whole thing down and starts all over.

THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION WAS ADOPTED in 1958, replacing one adopted two years earlier. Constitutions have a life span of approximately 2½ years, but of course they are replaced with "lasting" documents. About every three years a junior Woodrow Wilson appears on campus, dedicated to the proposition that "all students should be represented equally and we are going to have a new constitution, and this one will last." Apparently the old constitution is as good as dead according to its principal proponent. He now refers to it as "the new ASUN constitution." If anything should be a slogan for ASUN constitutions, it would be: "A short life and a merry one."

ADVERTISING COSTS MONEY, MR. CLARY. When you run for office or sell a product, both of which you seem to be aiming for with your present project, you pay advertising rates. Student government offices don't print and distribute personal pamphlets with government funds, while student newspapers do not waste money typesetting four pages of windy words. If you want space in the Sagebrush for your constitution and its pretty accessories, contact the business manager.—D.B.

CONSTITUTION WRITER CLARY has finally taken pen in hand and contributed to the columns of the Sagebrush this week. And his some six hundred words did little to point out the virtues of the new proposed ASUN document; instead, he defended himself against the personal attack against him in Friday's Sagebrush, and he was joined by a couple of his sympathizers. CLARY SUGGESTED THAT THE SAGEBRUSH print his four-page report on why the proposed constitution would be beneficial to the student body; this will not be done, but not because it is a personal report made by Clary. The Sagebrush has printed objective information on the proposed constitution and will continue to do so if and when any changes are made in it. Clary's report is no more objective than editorial opinion expressed in this column since the constitution controversy arose, and it is a newspaper's prerogative to interpret news as it is viewed by the editor. This is the whole principle behind a government-free press and also the reason for an open letter to Clary Friday.

THE ARGUMENT POSED IN ANOTHER letter in this issue centers around the "power of the press." We would remind Mr. Doyle of the editorial battle Warren Lerude waged against passage of the Student Judicial Council two years ago which was much more extensive than any comments made against the proposed ASUN constitution: the Student Court was accepted by a student body vote. Most editorial writers follow the philosophies of the Republican party, yet the majority of candidates elected are Democrats.

BUT IT IS AGREED, now and previously in the Sagebrush, that this constitution should be examined by every member of the student body. And that is one of the main reasons why there has been continuous comment on this document: controversy awakens interest.

Nevada Student Is 4-H Winner

Roger Sorenson, sophomore University student, has been named the alternate national winner to the 40th National 4-H Club Congress. The announcement was made by the congress headquarters now being held in Chicago.

Roger has been in 4-H since 1956 and has completed 25 projects in soil conservation, field crops, health, garden, and junior leadership. He was a national winner in soil and water conservation in 1958.

The award places him in the position of an alternate delegate to the National 4-H Club Conference to be held in Washington D. C. in April of 1962.

He is also a two year member of the recently acclaimed University band.

Lincoln's Assassination Is Told in Rare Newspaper

San Jose State college has donated an old and rare newspaper to the Nevada journalism department. It is an original "Virginia Daily Union which carried the story of Lincoln's assassination.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, accepted the gift for the University of Nevada.

Professor Higginbotham was a speaker at the 25th anniversary of San Jose's journalism department. He says the gesture could be termed as "hands across the Sierras".

San Jose and the University of Nevada have always co-operated with each other in journalism. The Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi sponsored the San Jose chapter.

The gift from San Jose is in Professor Higginbotham's office in the journalism building. The copy was printed April 18, 1865, in Virginia City. Original copies are rare since most were burned in a Comstock fire.

The Union described Lincoln's as-

sassination as "excitement of the wildest possible description". It also said, "Of course, there was an abrupt interruption of the theater performance."

Wells Holds Post Among Philologists

Dr. Charles V. Wells has been elected to an office in the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast.

The Nevada professor was named chairman of the French language and literature section for 1962. The next meeting will be held in November of 1962 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Wells served as secretary of the French section this year. He is a member of the department of foreign languages.

Others attending the meeting were Professors George Herman and Myron Ochshorn of the English department.

Announcement

The ASUN bookstore will be open again tomorrow morning after four days of inventory.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #14

1 Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

- Yes
- No



2 Which is most important to you in picking a date...

- Looks
- Personality
- Intelligence



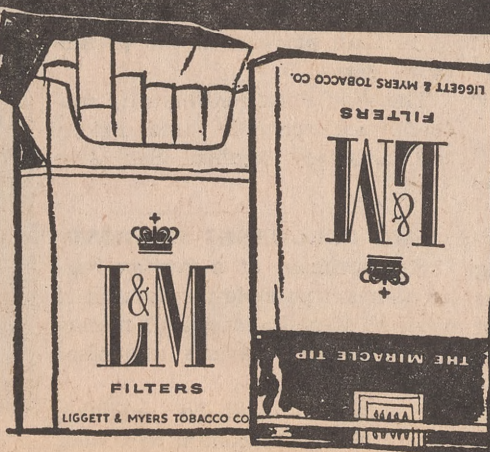
3 Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?

- Soft pack
- Box



Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Yes	31%
No	69%
Looks	19%
Personality	65%
Intelligence	16%
Soft pack	69%
Box	31%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

IT'S TIME FOR DANCING!
The Most Adorable
FORMALS
and COCKTAIL DRESSES
The Wedding Shop
254 WEST FIRST ST.



Committee Elects New Songleaders

A panel of judges picked three new University songleaders Wednesday.

Sandy Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marcia Oaks, Independent; and Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta, will start their duties next weekend for the San Jose game.

Susie Royer, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Sharon Yazel, Delta Delta Delta, are alternates.

Those who judged were Glenn Lawlor, director of athletics; Edrie Ferdun, cheerleader advisor; Douglas Ketron, Block N president; Jerry Lusk, president of the University band; Marlene Ferrari, ASUN second vice president, and Ellen Murphy.

It will be traditional that representatives of those offices be present at all song and cheerleading tryouts.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

1 1/2 Block from SAE House and Aggie Building

304 East 7th St.

(Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

Letters to the editor should not exceed a 250-word limit.

Clary Speaks Up

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I am compelled to comment on your personal attack against me in the Dec. 1 editorial column of the Sagebrush.

The context of your editorial is a gross misrepresentation of what I said both orally and in the written prepared statement delivered before the ASUN Senate. The written statement with regard to "poor public relations" reads as follows: "Furthermore, I realize that, because of the poor public relations that have occurred in connection with the proposal, the ASUN members would not approve the proposed document by the required two-thirds majority vote at the present time." When you asked me orally about the words, "poor public relations," in relation to you and the newspaper, I suggested that they meant a "bad press"—bad for the proponents of the Constitution, because "you came out against us."

First of all, I frankly see no relationship between these remarks and your argument about the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. I not only did not say, but also didn't even imply, that you or

your staff should be denied "freedom of the press." The meaning of my remarks should I believe be obvious, not the subject of a new controversy! It should be clear to any thinking student that, if the student newspaper gives a proposal unfavorable news and editorial coverage, such coverage will hurt the proposal. I presume that this is your purpose in writing editorials—to influence student opinion, in this case attempting to provide arguments against the proposed adoption of the new ASUN Constitution. You do not deny that you oppose it; it seems logical then that your purpose in opposing it would be to aid in the movement to see that it is not adopted; what else would be your purpose?

Along with this "poor public relations" go not only the evidence of an affective tool against the proposal—The Sagebrush—but also the fact that the proponents of the new Constitution have no effective means of publicizing the arguments in favor of the Constitution. Certainly a "Letters to the Editor" column is inferior in effectiveness to extensive news and editorial comments. Furthermore, I offer the following as an example of the "poor public relations" that have occurred for the proponents. I prepared and submitted to the Senate an extensive report, containing both the new Constitution itself along with the

principal arguments in favor of its adoption. I requested that the document be printed in The Sagebrush; and to date it has not been done! I requested that the document be mimeographed in large quantity by the ASUN office for general distribution all over campus; and to date it has not been done!

Secondly, with regard to your specific comments on my failure to use previously the "Letters to the Editor" column of the newspaper, I am firmly of the opinion that in your newspaper has appeared no intelligent argument on the proposed Constitution which either I or any of the other proponents have felt compelled to answer.

Rather, you have used an emotional and general approach, making use of personalities, as in the most recent attack, in an unorganized, unargumentative fashion. For example, the last sentence of the "Open Letter" to me reads as follows: "The Sagebrush is now and will continue to be opposed to your constitution until we feel present student rights are guaranteed in the future." You make these statements without any attempt at explaining just what rights students now have under the present Constitution and how these rights would be denied under the new Constitution.

In conclusion, I renew my re-

quest that you print, as a letter to the editor, my report on the new Constitution, entitled "Answers to Questions on the Proposed New ASUN Constitution," copy of which is enclosed. Perhaps, after that is accomplished, we can finally begin an intelligent discussion of the proposal on the pertinent issues.

Very truly yours,
PAT CLARY
ASUN Senator.

More Constitution . . .

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Concerning your editorial comment in the Dec. 1 issue of the Sagebrush I feel that there should be a clarification and justification of Mr. Clary's statements. After conferring with yourself, Editor of the Sagebrush, and Senator Clary, I feel justified in commenting on said article.

Clary stated that "poor public relations" and the fact that "you came out against us" is hindering the adoption of the proposed Constitution. I'm sure all will agree, whether he is in favor or against the proposed Constitution, that the Sagebrush is indeed very detrimental to the adoption of the document. It is quite evident that the power of the press plays a very important role in the passage or failure of the Constitution.

Therefore, his statements, that the Sagebrush with its current viewpoint of the Constitution is detrimental to the adoption of the document, are quite true. I fail to see how your reference to "freedom of the press" can possibly enter into this discussion. He was not questioning "freedom of the press" but merely stating facts.

Clary had copies of the arguments against the Constitution and answers to these arguments, plus a copy of the revised new Constitution printed up. He requested that the office of the ASUN print enough copies to be distributed to the student body; as yet this has not been done. Also he requested that the Sagebrush publish these statements; this request has also been denied.

To my mind the proposed Constitution is a very complete and comprehensive document deserving of consideration by the students as a whole. For the student body at large to make up its own mind as to the merits of the constitution it must be given both sides of the debate, not just the viewpoint of the Sagebrush or its editor.

JOHN DOYLE,
Senator, College of
Arts and Sciences

. . . And Still More

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Your open letter to Pat Clary is, I hope, the last of a series of un-intellectual attempts at arguments against the proposed ASUN Constitution.

I cannot understand why you continuously resist writing an intelligent editorial about important points of the proposal.

I personally feel that the new proposal has considerable merit and should be given careful consideration by each member of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

DON WALKER,
Assistant Chairman
ASUN Election Board
and
President, Young Democrats of the University of Nevada.

NSEA Dinner

Mrs. Byrd Sawyer, mother of Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer and recently elected "Teacher of the Year" for the state, will speak to members of NSEA at their Christmas party tonight, Dec. 5.

The party will be held in the student union at 7 p. m.

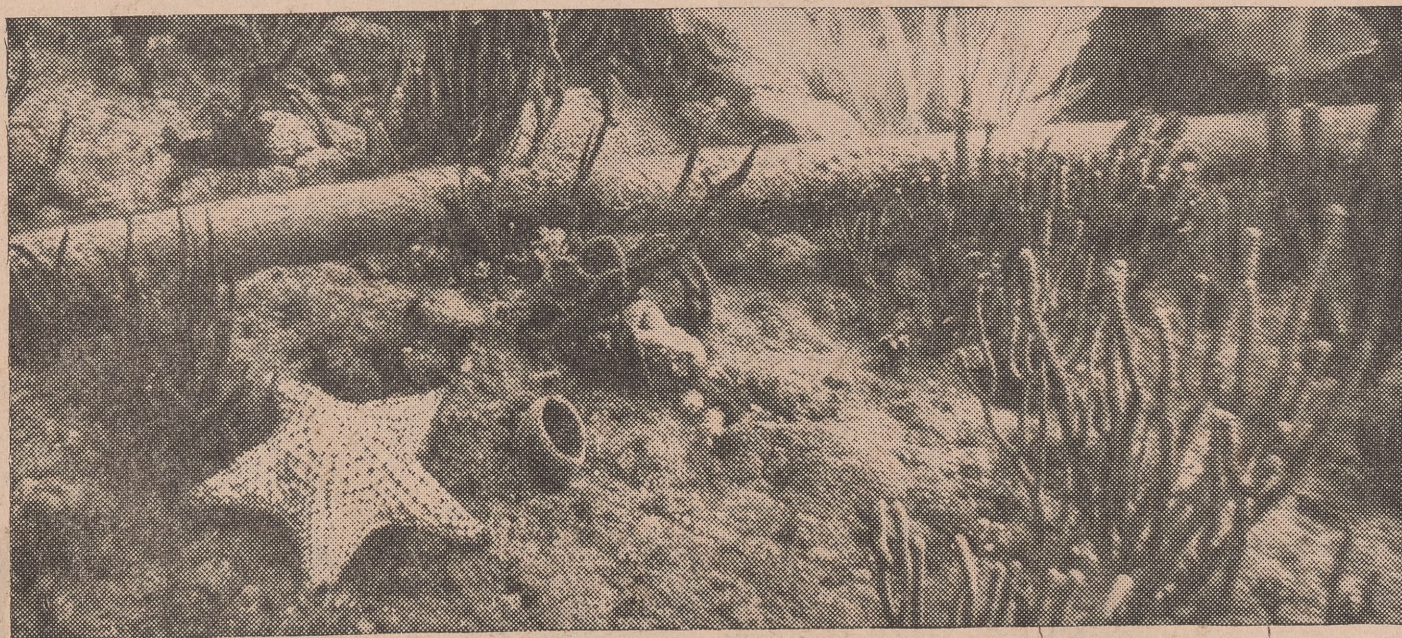
Dinner, at a cost of \$1.25 per person will be served.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."

range from the reaches of space



Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

to the depths of the sea

Our job is providing communications of all kinds, wherever needed—whether in the northern snows to flash word of possible enemy missile attack, or in your home or college, or in serving the nation's business.

When we can't fill a need off the shelf, then we start fresh and create the answer to the problem. We've done that hundreds of times.

We began transatlantic radiotelephone service in 1927. Then we developed the

world's first undersea telephone cables to speed calls between continents.

We handled the world's first telephone conversation via satellite. And we have started development of an important world-wide communications system employing satellites.

When industry and government needed a way of gathering huge amounts of coded information from distant points, we were ready with our vast telephone network and Data-Phone, which can

transmit mountains of data at extremely high speeds.

And so it goes—Long Distance service, Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor, the Solar Battery—a succession of firsts which goes back to the invention of the telephone itself.

Universal communications—the finest, most dependable anywhere—are what we deliver. Inside: for home, office, or plant. Outside: on land, under the sea, through the air, or into space.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Dorm Defenders Polish Trophies; UNCOG Initiation Set Thursday

The University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club is preparing for the initiation of a new crop of second lieutenants into their ranks.

Initiation activities were kicked off last week when cadets spent time in the Military dept. shining trophies.

The major share of attention went to the newest trophy—named the "Inspiration Award" — which belongs to Lt. Col. Robert L. Gundlach, professor of military science.

The trophy was given by UNCOG, which adopted it after proposal by Bob Heaney, Ty Cobb, and Ralph Madsen. They proposed the award in recognition of Gundlach's efforts in "inspiring" UNCOG members to stage the 33rd annual "Spectacular" Military Ball.

It reads: "Inspiration Award, Lt. Col. Robert H. Gundlach, P.M.S., University of Nevada . . . for Undying zeal and devotion in accomplishing the mission 'Spectacular' 33rd Annual Military Ball, 18 November, 1961."

Trophy polishing is the first phase of the traditional UNCOG initiation, in which oddly-dressed warriors invade campus attired in makeshift uniforms and carrying ineffective — but fearsome — weapons.

During the afternoon of Dec. 7, initiates will spend three hours moving books to the new library building. They will break the mission in two at 1700 (5 p.m.) to serve dinner to women in the dining commons.

But the service doesn't come free to the women.

Following an organizational

Fledgling Nurses Get Caps Sunday

Seven sophomore nursing students won their caps and took the Florence Nightingale pledge Sunday afternoon during the Orvis School of Nursing's fourth annual convocation.

Mrs. Helen Bakken, president of the Nevada State Nurses' association gave the main address.

Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the University and acting chairman of the nursing school.

Executive vice president of the University and acting chairman of the nursing school Dr. Kenneth E. Young, nursing instructor Mrs. Dorothy Button, and associate professor of nursing Miss Marie Hadad presented the caps.

Sophomore women who were awarded caps included Virginia Backes, Muree Drummond, Jo Anne Elkin, Jeanette Snyder, Madeline Ferretto Cherry, Ann Prida, and Sharon Stark.

The ceremonies got underway at 4 p. m. in the education auditorium.

Colds, Flu Rampant; Shots Still Available

Numerous colds and slight cases of flu have been reported by the University infirmary.

Officials at the infirmary are reminding students that flu vaccine is still available for only \$1 per shot.

They stress that if shots are obtained in time, the few cases of flu might be taken entirely off the infirmary records.

UNCOG meeting, initiates will throw their traditional guard perimeters around the sororities and women's dormitories.

The entrance and leaving of residents will be curtailed unless certain procedures are followed. In the past, the residents have not lodged any serious protests against the Army security measures.

Initiation will end at 2200 (10 p.m.), with a refreshed and invigorated group of initiates added to the rolls of UNCOG.

Fallon Optometrist Ex-Nevada Student

It was recently learned that former Nevadan William L. Warren has received his certification from the Nevada State Board of Optometry and will practice in Fallon soon.

Warren did his pre-optometric work on this campus in 1956-58.

His graduation from the Los Angeles College of Optometry last June was marked by several distinctions, including the magic "magna cum laude" on his diploma.

We make our fortunes and we call them fate.—Disraeli.

Comstock Talk To Culturites

Dr. William Miller of the speech and drama department will give a talk on Virginia City to Paideas club tomorrow night.

This first program of the club this year starts at 7:30 p. m. in room 8 of the fine arts building.

All University students and faculty are invited.

Paideas club was organized last spring by junior student Jim Sawdon, president. Membership is open to all University students.

Purpose of Paideas club is "to bring culture to the University by means of lectures, talks, and performances in diversified fields of knowledge."

Last spring the club presented, three programs. English professor John Morrison lectured on Haiku poetry, Arthur Hastings of the speech and drama department spoke on hypnotism, and Dr. William Simmons of the psychology department discussed extra-sensory perception.

Demos Tour Sage HQ

The Young Democrats will tour the Sage building at Stead air force base tomorrow, Dec. 6.

A caravan will leave the student union at 3 p. m.

All interested are invited to attend.

StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

Guest Columnist: DICK MORRIS

Note: Dick Morris, famed promoter of Chinese poet Li Po, will guest this week's Stereo Stuff. I think we caught Dick in one of his more conservative moods.

Concert in Stereo will present this week a work by Beethoven, and two compositions by Ferde Grofe. These may be heard Tuesday and Wednesday, 3-4:30 p.m., in the dining commons.

Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto, the "Emperor," like many works now considered masterpieces, was a failure at its first performance. It can be said, however, that this failure lay with the audience, the "Society of Noble Ladies for Charity," who most likely had no sense of the import of the piece.

Today, the "Emperor," the last of Beethoven's concertos for piano and orchestra, is regarded to be the most imposing and majestic of the group.

The recording to be heard features Van Cliburn at the piano, accompanied by Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony.

Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite and Mississippi Suite make distinct contrasts with the work by Beethoven. The compositions by Grofe may be classed as light symphonic pieces. The Grand Canyon Suite, the better known of the two, reflects Grofe's impressions of the Grand Canyon region. The music represents sounds, sights, and sensations. Some of these are even mentioned in the printed score as in Grofe's preface to the first movement:

Sunrise

It is early morning in the desert. The sun rises, slowly splattering the darkness with rich colors of dawn . . .

Howard Hanson conducts the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:
LUCKY STRIKE

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

"Does he have to walk on his hands at every party?"

"Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!"

"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

For

Heavenly Christmas Gifts
EDITH REHNBORG
COSMETICS
FA 9-5041
Spray Mist Perfumes
and Colognes
Bath Oil . . . Dusting Powder
Bubble Bath

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Dec. 5:

- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Sagers meeting, downstairs student union, 7 p.m.
- Football banquet, TahoeSierra room, Holiday hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Block N meeting, new gym, 7 p.m. 12 noon.
- Inter-Varsity Fellowship, student union conference room, 7 p.m.
- SNEA Christmas party, student union, 7 p.m., \$1.25 for dinner.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6:

- Bookstore opens after being closed for four days of inventory.
- Pages meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Young Democrats, leave student union for Sage building, Stead AFB, 3 p.m.
- Jam session during dinner in dining commons, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Paideas club, Dr. William Miller on Virginia City, room 8, fine arts building, 7:30 p.m.
- AIME, room 200, Mackay school of mines, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7:

- Phi Alpha Theta, faculty dining room, 7 p.m.
- Dr. Joseph Lintz, "Indonesia's Political Portrait," faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.
- All-school social sponsored by Blue and Silver club, dining commons, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8:

- Nevada meets San Jose, new gym, 8 p.m.
- Gamma Phi Beta Christmas dance, Lawton's, 9 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta Christmas dance, Garden room, Riverside hotel, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9:

- Children's Theatre, "Rip Van Winkle, fine arts theater, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- Nevada meets San Jose, new gym, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas dance, Masonic temple, 9 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas dance, Lawton's, 9 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas dance, Half-Way House, 9 p.m.
- Theta Chi Christmas dance, Trocadero room, El Cortez hotel, 9 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas dance, Fable room, Mapes hotel, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10:

- Children's Theatre, "Rip Van Winkle," fine arts theater, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- "Messiah" and "St. Nicolas," new gym, 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Pack Trio Takes All-FWC Posts

Three University of Nevada players were honored on the first team offensive and defensive All-Far Western Conference squad released at the FWC meeting here. . . .

Outstanding senior end Jim Whitaker, Ukiah, Calif., was one of three ends chosen to the first team offensive unit, and seniors Larry Moss and Max Culp were selected on the first string defensive team at tackle and linebacker, respectively.

Three more Wolf Pack footballers were named to second team offense and defense: Tackle Tony Klenakis and Quarterback Jack Renwick were picked on the offensive second team, and end Gary Busch was a second team defensive end. Whitaker was also chosen as a second squad defensive wingback.

Co-conference champions San Francisco State and Humboldt State paced the selections with four players each on the first team offensive squad, while the Gators placed four more men on the starting defensive unit.

Initial Outings Are Unbrilliant

Far Western Conference basketball teams didn't fare so well in non-conference games played Saturday night.

In fact, FWC teams displayed all six games they played Saturday night to post an aggregate 0-6 record.

Besides Nevada's 72-65 loss to Eastern Washington at Cheney, Sacramento State fell to Fresno State 73-55, San Francisco State bowed to San Jose State 60-35, Chico State lost to Santa Clara 66-35, newcomer Alameda State was defeated by the San Francisco Olympic Club 67-51, and Humboldt State was beaten by Southern Oregon 55-41.

Friday night, the FWC teams also played the losers role in beefing up opponents' win records.

Frosh Ruled Out Of League Play

Freshmen can no longer play varsity sports starting next year at the University of Nevada or any other Far Western Conference school.

The new ruling was passed Friday by FWC members meeting here.

The long-discussed ruling will go into effect in September 1962 and will apply to only football and basketball.

Freshmen will be eligible to compete in varsity track, baseball, golf, tennis, and cross-country in the FWC.

Dinner Tonite For Pack Gridsters

University of Nevada football players will be feted at the annual banquet tonight at the Holiday hotel.

Festivities will get underway at 6:30 p. m. in the Tahoe-Sierra room.

J. E. (Doc) Martie, former long-time veteran of the physical education department, will be the featured speaker.

Coach Dick Trachok will pass out letters and awards to highlight the activities.

Blade's Beavers

By BOB ALFRED

The little All-Coast and all "Far Western Conference Teams for the 1961 football season are now history. Congratulations to Jim Whitaker, Max Culp, Bill Daniel and Bobby Herron for their Little All-Coast Mention. Also to Whitaker (first team offense and second team defense), Culp (first team defense and mention offensively), Larry Moss (first team defense), Tony Klenakis (second team offense), Gary Busch (second team defense), and Jack Renwick (second team offense) on the all Far Western Conference teams. It is my opinion that Whitaker should have been picked higher on both the Coast and defensive conference teams, and that somebody really missed the boat leaving Jock Echave, Bill Daniel and Dick Pinion off the all conference squad.

The annual football banquet will be held tonight at the Holiday hotel.

Thanks to the Pi Phis for their fine dinner honoring the football team.

BATS RETURN

Basketball season has arrived any it is sure to bring many exciting moments to University of Nevada fans. Probably the most colorful to hit this city in a long time is a team that calls themselves the Bats. Coached by John Prida and Dick Ripley, the Bats go into their 1961-62 campaign after a highly successful season last year which produced 25 wins and only five losses. Eight lettermen return to the squad this year including 5-9 Earl Conforth, 5-8 Bill Daniel, 5-7 Max Culp, 6-3 John Genasci, 5-8 Gordy Lemich, 6-2 Chris Nenzel, 5-10 Frank Nenzel and 6-2 Jay Vre Non.

Moved up from the undefeated Bat J.V. team are 5-10 Jim Cawiezell, 6-2 Joe Perozzi, and 6-2 Stu Schraeder. Lost by graduation were Jerry Tobin and Rod Cook. The Bats may be hurt much the same as the Green Bay Packers were when the armed Forces called in Paul Hornung. It seems their nimble playing coach Dick Ripley has been ordered to report for his physical. An army spokesman said he may be able to let the fast breaking jump shot artist off for weekend games, though.

The Bats most-feared opponent will be the Beavers, a newly formed outfit, coached by Don Ward. This year's Beaver squad consists of Jerry McKinzie, Jack Renwick, Jay Carter, Gene Lang, Al Davidson, Gary Busch, Mike Christopher, Ward and Dick Sisul.

The bats opened their season last night against the University of Nevada Freshmen, but the results were not available.

Twin Defeats Up North As Disaster Hits First Road Trip

Two Washington teams capitalized on second half scoring surges, and wrecked Nevada's basketball debut by dumping the Wolf Pack on two successive evenings in the Northwest over the weekend.

Nevada began the disastrous road trip Friday when they blew a 39-37 halftime lead and lost to Gonzaga University 84-66.

20 Girls Battle In WRA Tourney

WRS badminton started Nov. 21 and will continue through Dec. 12.

About twenty girls have been playing in the singles tournament. Winner will be determined by elimination. Ten girls were still in play last Tuesday.

Winner of the tournament will be given a trophy at the WRA descent held sometime in February.

Nets are set for any girls interested in playing badminton Tuesdays at 4 p. m. in the new gym.

Nevada Art At Cal Medic School

The student union at the University of California medical school in San Francisco is being graced with art work from the University of Nevada.

The 35-piece exhibit contains the artistic endeavors of 21 students and four faculty members.

Art media used include oil paintings, chalks, temperas, and drawings with one anonymous encaustic work.

The exhibit opened Nov. 15, and will close Dec. 5.

Exhibition of Nevada art works was arranged by Jot Travis Student Union manager Bob Kersey at a meeting of student union managers in California.

I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.—Albert Einstein

Led by injured forward Jim Dixon, who grabbed 13 rebounds and totaled 10 points in only 13 minutes playing time, the Bulldogs pulled away from the worn down Pack with six minutes left in the contest and Nevada never seriously threatened again.

As expected the Spokane squad's rebounding strength made the difference.

Playing little more than half the game Bill Robinson was the bright spot of the dismal tilt backing up his outstanding rebounding with 12 points, second only to Craig Hall's 27 tallies in UN scoring.

An obscure Eastern Washington squad surprised the Wolf Pack Saturday night by battling the visitors on even terms right down to the closing minutes when they turned on a last-ditch rally to capture the close contest 72-65.

The two evenly matched clubs fought a see-saw battle all the way to the half where the Savages held a tight 36-35 lead.

As late as the last five minutes of the fourth stanza the game was deadlocked. But the Savages caught fire a minute later, and racked up 10 quick points in the last four minutes.

An alert Eastern Washington defense held dangerous Nevada guard Hall to three field goals, but the senior standout from Kansas City swished nine of ten foul shots to wind up with 15 markers for the game and high point honors for the road trip.

While EWC attention centered on Hall, "dipper" Robinson banged in 21 points to become top man in scoring for both teams.

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Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

John had decided to kill Marsha. Why? Well, it might have been for almost any reason; after all, murders are committed for love, for hate, for money, for fun, and just for the hell of it. People shoot, stab, and strangle their wives, rich uncles, poor uncles, and their pet canaries. They knock off their business partners, love partners, and bridge partners with ice picks, potted plants, beer bottles, and booby-trapped martinis. A murder might be committed any place, any time, for any reason. Corpses appear in bathtubs, suitcases, refrigerators, filing cabinets, and, cut into small pieces, in the dog's dish. We know only that John was not planning to kill his wife—he was not married.

The moment had finally arrived. After months of careful planning, the decisive moment had come. John raised his foot to kick open the door.

As the door flew open under the force of the blow, he saw Marsha lying on her bed, wearing bra and panties, her full bosom heaving as she listened to the strains of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4, in A, opus 90.

John leveled his gun at her belly, and pondered the question of what one was supposed to say in a question such as this. After hesitating for a moment, he settled on something that he had read in a paperback book. "Okay baby, say your prayers." John knew that these words were not very imaginative, but soon it would no longer matter.

The gun went off.

Unfortunately, John was not a very good shot, even in situations in which he could calmly and deliberately take aim. He missed by about six feet.

As the shot rang out, Marsha looked up and exclaimed gleefully, "John, you do love me!" She jumped up and threw her arms around him. "If you didn't care, you wouldn't try to murder me."

John fired again. But, since he was now unnerved even more, the shot went into the ceiling. But as Marsha smothered him with kisses, he realized that he did love her. And she loved him!

What a fool he had been. He might never have tasted this happiness that was now his. He might have gone on with a worthless life, barren of love, never realizing that, with the love of this woman, he could do anything, become anything.

"John."

"Marsha."

"John!"

"Marsha!"

"John?"

"Bam!"

John had realized that he had gotten himself into a ridiculous situation, and shot her anyway.

Missing Michael Rockefeller N. Y. Friend of Harry Day

Harry Day, "Campus Chatter" columnist for the Nevada State Journal and part-time student at the University of Nevada, knew Governor Nelson Rockefeller's son, Michael, as a boy. Both of them attended a private school in Manhattan in the 1940's.

Michael Rockefeller, 23, who graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1960, disappeared in Dutch New Guinea recently. He was looking for relics of head hunters when his small boat was disabled by high seas.

Rockefeller, who attempted to swim three miles to shore, has not been seen since. A 34-year old companion remained on the capsized craft. He was sighted by rescuers eight hours later.

Day described young Rockefeller as he knew him as a slight, blond-haired, unassuming boy. Rockefeller impressed him as being unspoiled in spite of his family's wealth.

At the time both boys were friends at the Buckley school where they were classmates. Harry said he and his twin brother used to trade stamps with Michael.

Hefty Flinger Breaks Arm in Recent Fight

After last week's snow ball fight between the Greeks and the Independents, some were pushed back to their dorms and some were "pushed" to the infirmary.

Joe Alvarez was "pushed" to the infirmary as he broke his right arm throwing a snow ball.

How did it happen? "I don't know," said Alvarez. "I picked up some snow, formed a ball, and after I threw it I heard my arm crack."

The injury proved to be a multiple compound fracture of his upper arm.

Both Day and Rockefeller lived in New York city. Day added that Rockefeller's parents were "very charming" and remembered them as the type of people who made one feel at ease in their home quickly.

Harry has not seen his childhood friend for about 12 years. He had the opportunity to tell Governor Rockefeller that he had known Michael at school in New York, when the Governor spoke on campus early in October.

J-Prof Speaks to San Jose Newsmen

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, gave the address at the dedication of the new journalism building at San Jose State college last week.

The title of Professor Higginbotham's speech was "What is This Thing called Journalism?"

Professor Higginbotham was among five speakers including Douglas Edwards of CBS news and columnist Drew Pearson.

The speakers each represented some field of journalism, such as public relations, advertising, radio and television, newspapers, and journalism education.

The dedication was part of a three-day celebration of the opening of a journalism department at San Jose 25 years ago.

Professor Higginbotham also was part of a panel which discussed the future of journalism schools. The other panel members were educators and professional journalists.

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing. — Franklin.

Nevadans Head Water Committees

Members of the Western Regional Soil and Water Research Committee in a meeting at Corvallis, Ore., recently elected two University of Nevada scientists chairmen of technical committees and approved two University projects as contributing projects to the various phases of research in the overall program, according to an announcement by Dr. Ray E. Ely, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Richard O. Gifford, soils physicist, was named chairman of the W-66 regional technical committee on soil structures. He served as secretary during the past year.

Martin Fogel, irrigation engineer, was elected chairman of the W-51 technical committee on drainage design for irrigated agriculture.

Fogel is also the leader of one of the projects approved by the committee as a contributing project. The research deals with design criteria for drainage relief wells. The research is expected to take five years.

The other project approved is designed to study soil moisture-plant growth relationships. Leader of this project is Dr. Robert H. Ruf, horticulturist. This project will run through 1964.

In making the announcement, Dr. Ely stated, "Nevada is especially fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in a cooperative program such as sponsored by the Western Soil and Water Research Committee."

Approval of a project by a regional committee means that it will be financed in part by regional funds and that one state will not be duplicating work already done by another institution with similar environmental conditions.

The committee has seven major projects going at a total annual cost approaching \$500,000. About 75 to 100 of the top soil and water scientists in the West are involved. With a very small investment, each of the 12 states in the region benefit from the entire investment of money and talent in the total program.

The entire program is aimed at understanding and solving problems of soil and water management in arid regions of the west.

Mechanics Meet Tomorrow Night

Career opportunities with the United States Geological Survey will be discussed at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 200, Mackay Mines building.

A speech on the subject will be given by Thomas E. Eakins of the Carson City branch of the US Geological Survey.

Eakins was chief of foreign hydrology at the Survey's headquarters in Washington, D. C., for ten years.

Since coming to Nevada a year ago, he has been engaged in groundwater reconnaissance in this state.

Talk On Indonesia

Dr. Joseph Lintz will discuss "Indonesia's Political Portrait" on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

The lecture will be given in the Faculty dining room following the Phi Alpha Theta meeting. All interested persons are invited by the club to attend the lecture.

Dr. Lintz, of the Mackay School of Mines, has recently returned from two years in Indonesia.

A short business meeting of the history society will be held at 7 p. m.

All members and candidates for membership in Phi Alpha Theta are asked to be present.

D, F List Like Who's Who

Who gets the D and F notices? The list reads like "Who's Who at the University of Nevada."

This year the students get theirs first.

Dr. Jack Shirley, deputy registrar, reported that the purpose of the D and F slip is to notify the student that unsatisfactory work is being done.

He continued, "Our problem is to notify the people who are most concerned."

Five other copies of the notices are distributed. The students' advisor, his dean, the dean of student affairs, the scholastic standards committee, and the student's parents—if the student is single and

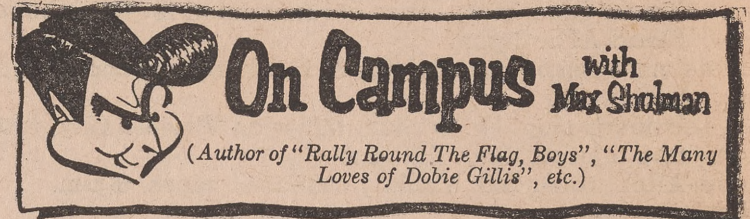
under 21—all receive a copy!

The "blue slips" were mailed out to students during Thanksgiving vacation.

Barmettler to Head Research Council

Doctor Edmund R. Barmettler, assistant professor of agriculture economics, has been named chairman of the marketing research committee of the Western Agricultural Economics Research council.

The council will be held at the University of Nevada or the University of California at Berkeley in April of 1963.



"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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