

University Raises Tuition Fees

Out-of-state students will be paying twice as much tuition for fall semester, 1962, as they will come Jan. 31 and the opening of the second semester.

University of Nevada board of regents, by a vote of 7 to 2, approved a long-expected increase in student fees to cover a deficit in a proposed budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year.

The proposed budget, which still needs final approval from Governor Grant Sawyer and his director of budgets, was set at \$7,180,235 with a deficit of \$376,968.

Out-of-state fees will be hiked 26.3 per cent and resident fees 5.2 per cent, effective September, 1962, on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. The budget covers both campuses.

Non-residents will pay \$300 per semester, doubling out-of-state tuition from its former \$150. Total

fees, including dormitory board and room, will be \$850 per semester. The present rate is \$673, showing an increase of \$27.

Nevada residents, living in dormitories, will pay \$550 over the present \$523.50, an increase of \$26.50.

Undergraduates will pay \$27 more into the consolidated fee, raising it from \$103.50 to \$130.50. Graduates will pay \$30 more, from \$85 to \$115.

Twenty-seven per cent of the University's enrollment is made up of out-of-state students.

University President Charles J. Armstrong, in commenting on the fee hikes, said "We have tried to hold this off as long as possible even though major increases were recommended by a faculty-student committee two years ago.

"But a combination of enrollment growth and the vital need for protecting our academic quality leave us no other choice," Armstrong told the regents at

their meeting in Las Vegas Saturday, Jan. 6.

The late registration fee is expected to rise although a figure has not been announced. The present maximum is \$5 for registration completed more than five days after registration day.

Armstrong said the fee hike should not be considered as "discrimination" against out-of-state students. He explained that out-of-state enrollment shows every sign of continuing to grow and "we have no alternative but to make our tuition rates on a par with other universities."

The proposed budget includes increases in faculty salaries and provides funds to establish new teaching positions.

Part of the 1962-63 fiscal budget is earmarked to upgrade masters and doctorate studies and the Honors Program for advanced students.

Morris: 1962
100% Nuthin'
(See Page 3)

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
RENO, NEVADA

Pack Prize:
Two FWCers
(See Page 7)

Carney Entertainment . . . Still Question Mark

Big names are in the offing for entertainment at the Winter Carnival assembly Friday night, Feb. 9.

Carnival chairman Joe Eberle cannot yet say who the entertainment will be but is confident that the performers will be big, possibly the best group yet to appear on campus.

Reno Mayor Bud Baker is trying to contact either Vaughn

Monroe, who recorded the recent popular record "Song of the Skier," or Stein Erickson, one of the world's greatest skiers, to be the official host for the carnival.

Baker said he would declare "Winter Carnival Week" starting Sunday, Feb. 4.

One nationally-known recording group has been secured for the assembly but plans are currently being made to import an even better group if financial and booking arrangements are possible.

Eberle is working with a downtown booking agency in an attempt to secure a group more typical of "college" performers.

The best definite entertainment announcement Eberle made was that the Jim Barkley group will provide music for the Snow Ball Saturday, Feb. 10. This group performed at the Junior Prom last spring and has more recently appeared at Squaw Valley in conjunction with the Ice Capades.

Members of Eberle's committee for Winter Carnival include Janice Crumley, co-ordinator; Larry Cheney, student tournament director; Marilyn Peterson, secretary; Janice Sceirine, assistant secretary; Linda Knobbs, Snow Ball chairman; Dave P. Cutler, transportation chairman; Sue Pardis, lunches.

Jim Durham, housing; Marsha Frankovich, Powder Puff Derby; Ellen Roseman, fashion show; Bev Bean, queens; Jackie Chiatovich, registration; Mimi Patrick, skiers' banquet; Jeff Hebert and Ray Vernon, entertainment; Ramon Arri-zabalaga, recorations; Jim Acheson, assistant co-ordinator.

In order to publicize the event more thoroughly, three publicity chairmen have been named. Ty Cobb will cover for the downtown papers, Bill Lohse for out-of-town papers, and Karl Breckenridge for the Sagebrush.

Laughs, Morals Climax Theatre Thursday Night

Laughter and morality in the Middle Ages are hints of what's to come when the University Theatre presents "Two for Tonight" starting Thursday in the Fine Arts theatre.

The production is composed of two plays, "The Farce of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman," Middle Ages "hits."

The former was written around 1400 and the morality play around 1500.

Dr. Charles Metten of the speech and drama department is directing the production which runs through Jan. 13.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Cast for "Pierre Patelin" includes Mike Keenan, Sharon Millard, Marshall LaCombe, Dale Gordon and Dave Hettich.

To be seen in "Everyman" are Dave Hettich, Mike Keenan, Brent Boozer, Richard Pollman, Don Hackstaff, Jim Bernardi, Delmar Dolbier, Vienna Otegui, Sue Turner, Marshall LaCombe, Sue Youngs, Joe Perozzi, Bob Abalos, Judy Fey.

There is no charge for University students attending the performance but reserved-seat tickets must be arranged for in advance. The University Theatre box office is open daily from 1 to 4:30 p.m., or tickets can be arranged for by calling FA 3-2081, extension 486.

Dr. Metten said the theatre group planned this week's presentation following the success of last year's "Three for Tonight."

Buy New, Sell Old

The ASUN bookstore will not buy back any books until after the rush at the first of the semester.

Between now and then used books will be purchased only by the Nebraska Book company.

Nebraska's representative will be on campus for three or four days during final examinations.

Profs Pro Proposal? May Make Difference

Enthusiasm and initiative on the part of University professors will play a major role in determining whether this campus expands its duties to become a Peace Corps training center.

A strong proposal from faculty and administration, in favor of training Peace Corps volunteers at Nevada, was cited by Leon Schertler as a main factor for consideration.

Schertler, a Peace Corps training and evaluation expert,

Suez and Oil: Voskuil Talks Thursday Nite

"Middle East Petroleum Since the Suez Incident" will be discussed by Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, visiting professor of mineral economics at Mackay School of Mines, Thursday, Jan. 11.

Dr. Voskuil will tell the story of the Suez crisis of 1956, with some behind-the-scenes observations on its relation to the world's major oil supply, when he begins his lecture in the Mines building at 7:30 p. m.

A recognized authority on international oil, Dr. Voskuil has authored numerous reports on the subject for private industry and government and in connection with university research.

The economist was for many years head of mineral economics at the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Geological Survey prior to his appointment to the Mackay School of Mines.

His lecture will present a picture of the Suez situation which was not too well known by the general public at the time of the Egyptian seizure.

During the open lecture Dr. Voskuil will discuss the background of the Suez transportation crisis, the reactivation of the Cape route, the importance of Kuwait, again in news headlines, and other pertinent features.

Slides of important mapped areas will be shown.

visited the campus Thursday after Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver directed him to investigate the University's facilities.

One of the Peace Corps' main shortages of training centers is in the field of agriculture. Schertler was impressed with the University's College of Agriculture, especially in the field of range management.

Schertler said the University's language department is adequate to meet the demands placed upon trainees.

In naming problem areas in considering Nevada for a training center, Schertler mentioned housing and foreign exchange programs.

He said he was surprised that the University did not exchange agriculture students and professors as, for example, the University of New Mexico which exchanges over thirty professors with South American countries to learn foreign problems in agriculture.

The support of professors is of primary importance, Schertler said, because of the great amount of inter-departmental cooperation needed in training Corps volunteers. It would be necessary to cut across departmental lines to provide an overall program for Corpsmen and women.

If the University of Nevada is named a Peace Corps training center, a campus director would coordinate the program from among the various departments. This director would first be approved by the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., and by the University administration.

Dr. Thomas D. O'Brien, dean of the graduate school, was appointed by University President Charles J. Armstrong to serve as local co-ordinator while Nevada is under consideration as a training site.

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Editorial Comment

Who said pinch 'em where it hurts the most?

And who said that strategic place might possibly be the money belt?

Whoever said it might have a pretty good point . . . in part.

In a "pinch" there are two alternatives: either go the other way to avoid the pinch, or meet it outright and become a little tougher from its bruises. Sometimes separates the men from the boys.

This may be one angle in judging the board of regents' action last week when they upped tuition and fees, doubling the former for out-of-state students, and adding almost thirty dollars which will affect all students through the consolidated fee.

A few groans will probably be sounded, but take a look at where that money is going—right back where it comes from, and considering the present purchasing price of the dollar, those are pretty good returns. This is not to say a monetary value can be put on education or that all students will get grades to parallel the amount of their semester payments.

But that money should go a long way to aid one part of the educational process—the professorial production line. With the added funds going toward higher pay for instructors, graduate and post-doctoral studies, opening new classes, and the Honors Program, it would hardly be overly optimistic to assume that more and better professors might be on the campus come fiscal year 1962-63. Or that more courses are offered. Or that more outstanding Nevada high school students come to this University instead of going somewhere where more is offered. Or that more graduate students are doing research on campus.

This should be hopefully watched for, and if "consumers" don't get their "products," more than groans should be sounded.

But it's that other end that will be fun to watch; the end that gets pinched. For together with some proposals to raise the University's academic standards, these two changes may well be that long-overdue big step forward which will put Nevada on a more even keel with other schools and separate the men from the boys.

And not foremost in a monetary sense.

Seufferle to Fill New Post

A new post, assistant dean of Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, is now filled by Dr. Charles H. Seufferle following appointment by the board of regents Saturday.

Dr. Seufferle, chairman of the agricultural economics department and associate economist at the agricultural experiment station, has been a Nevada faculty member since 1955.

His chairmanship and his duties of associate director for resident instruction have been combined into the new post of assistant dean of the college.

Dr. Seufferle replaced Dr. Elkdon Wittwer in the resident instruction post when the latter died last year.

In addition to teaching four years at Miami University and three years at East Texas State University, Dr. Seufferle served as a United States Agriculture department worker before coming to Nevada.

Dr. Seufferle received four degrees from Purdue University, his bachelor's degree in 1939 and his doctorate in 1952. He earned his master's from the University of Maryland in 1940.

Activities Calendar Mapped Out Today

The social-calendar meeting for the spring semester will be held today at 4 p. m. in room 207, Ross hall.

Representatives wishing to have their organizations' dates on the activities calendar are requested to attend.

However, meeting dates for each organization will not be printed this semester, according to second vice-president Marlene Ferrari.

Special events, dances, lectures, films, conventions, etc., will be printed as usual.

Indian Affairs Here

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada, and other members of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Indian Affairs will hold a public dinner meeting at the University Jan. 18.

Purpose of the meeting is to make public some of the facts and conditions affecting Nevada Indians, particularly the Indians in Washoe county.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Jan. 15 - Monday, Jan. 22

Monday, Jan. 15:

- English A, 101, 102 at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- All morning PE 100 classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- All afternoon PE 100 classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16:

- 8 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 3 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- Military 101, 102 classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17:

- 9 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 3 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 8 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 18:

- 11 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 2 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 9 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 19:

- 12 noon MTWThF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 1 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 11 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 20:

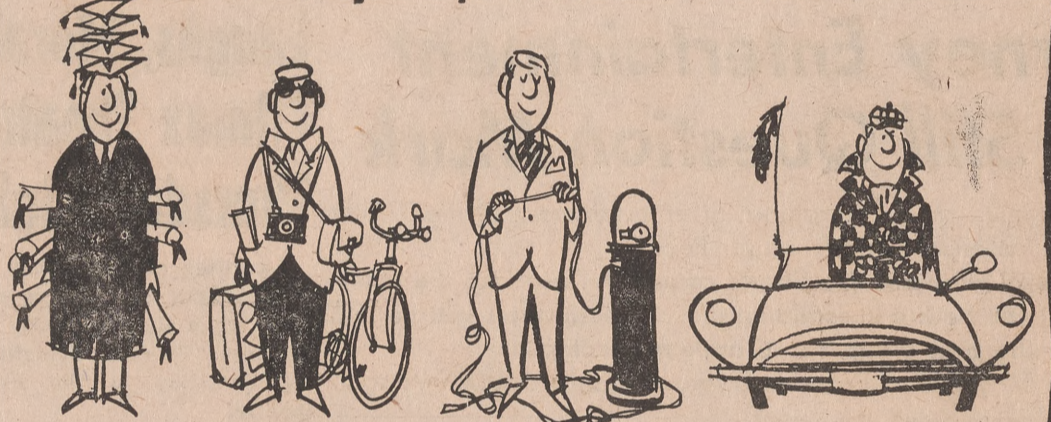
- 10 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- 2 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- 10 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 22:

- 1 p. m. TTh classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.
- Conflicts at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
- Conflicts at 2 to 4 p. m.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



- more education
- European tour
- stocks
- sports car

2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



- Yes
- No

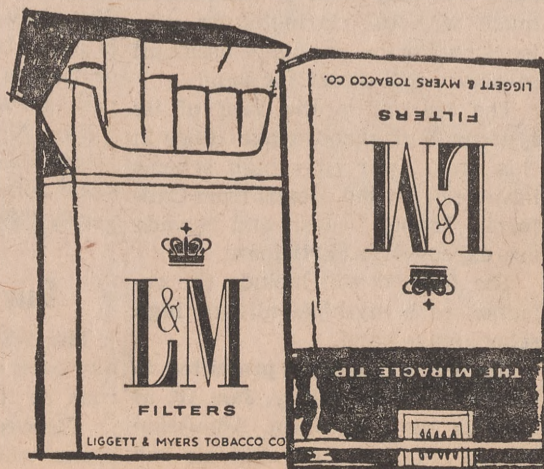
3 What's your favorite time for smoking?



- during bull sessions
- while studying
- during a date
- anytime there's stress & strain

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

- more education...36%
- European tour...24%
- sports car...9%
- Yes...12%
- No...88%
- bull sessions...28%
- studying...27%
- date...10%
- stress & strain...35%

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

Photog Snaps 'Nature In Raw,' Exhibition In Theatre Lounge

A photographic exhibit entitled "The World of Edward Weston" is now on view at the University.

The collection of one hundred photographs is currently in the lobby and corridor of the Fine Arts building.

Edward Weston became a photographer at the age of 16. He is now recognized as one of the most significant artists of the 20th century.

Gosling Heyer Is a Swell Personality

Gustov Adolf Heyer, better known by University students as "Steve", is the personality for the week.

Heyer is the third such personality in a series being presented by the Student Union. His picture will be hanging in the coffee shop.

"Steve" was born in Berlin and lived in Munich, Germany, where he received his early education. He moved to the United States five years ago, and attended school in Chandler, Arizona for one year. Since that time he has been living in Nevada.

Heyer, author of "Goose's Glances", Sagebrush social column, is a pre-law major. He lists "Social Life" and "Pre-War" (ROTC) as his minors.

The two personalities preceding Heyer were Maria Korda, Minsky's line captain, and Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science and part-time history professor.

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Regents Award Bids and Name Campus Bldgs.

Stolte Inc. of Oakland won a contract of \$926,000 to construct the new life science wing on the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, following a meeting of the board of regents Saturday in Las Vegas.

The building will be furnished by Laboratory Furniture Co., of New York to the tune of \$144,000.

Regents also named six buildings on campus, which should clear up the "new and old" prefixes tagged on some of the University's edifices.

Now under construction, the new engineering building will be named after James G. Scrugham, former Nevada governor, senator and representative.

The name of Stanley Palmer, former dean of engineering, will be born on the mechanical engineering building.

The new women's residence hall, not yet built, will be called White Pine hall, the one the women are now in will be called Juniper hall when they get to move into it.

The social science building, still in the planning stages, will be named in honor of William Stewart, first US Senator from Nevada.

Regents decided to keep the name Alice McManus Clark for the old library when it is made into an administrative building.

A number of gifts were accepted by the regents at their first meeting when it is made into an administrative building.

A number of gifts were accepted by the regents at their first meeting of 1962. Among them were two paintings.

A four-hundred-year-old Mariotto Albertinelli, valued at \$20,000 was a gift of Chicago financier Myron Hokin. Lt. Gov. Clifford Jones of Las Vegas presented the University with an eighteenth century Thomas Gainsborough, valued at \$75,000.

Nevada, Cal Plan NCAAs At Squaw

University of Nevada Athletic Director Jake Lawlor and Pete Newell, athletic director from the University of California, met at Squaw Valley Dec. 19 to begin plans for the ninth annual NCAA ski championships March 22, 23 and 24 of this year.

The meet will be held at Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Olympic winter games.

The universities of Nevada and California will co-sponsor the 1962 championships in conjunction with the Squaw Valley Improvement corporation.

About sixty of the nation's top collegiate skiers are expected to compete in the three-day tournament, including many who will be candidates for the 1964 US Olympic ski team.

Qualifying meets for the NCAA tourney will be held throughout the United States this month and in February.

The NCAA ski committee, headed by Willy Schaeffler of Denver University, is issuing invitations to compete.

Competitive events include cross-country, slalom, downhill, and jumping events, under arrangements with the Squaw Valley Improvement corporation.

Athletes and team officials will be housed at Squaw Valley during the national tournament.

In 1954 the University of Nevada kicked off the first NCAA ski tournament at Reno Ski Bowl, with Pat Myers of the host Wolf Pack named as first downhill champion.

We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less.—Diogenes

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Since we are now beginning a new year, I would like to make some predictions for 1962. That these things are likely to happen, I think, is evident to anyone who has paid much attention to the events of 1961 and previous years.

Tarzan will be denounced by several ministers and priests who are not sure whether or not he and Jane are legally married.

A Southern Senator will declare, in a speech, that the US Constitution was divinely inspired.

Bertrand Russell will be jailed on three separate occasions for leading pacifist demonstrations.

The Republicans will declare that the politics of the Administration are ruining the country.

The Democrats will declare that the opposition of the Republicans to the policies of the Administration is ruining the country.

Hollywood will produce a multi-million dollar epic about the life of Socrates. John Wayne will portray Socrates, and Ricky Nelson will play the part of Plato. To ensure a happy ending, the script will call for Plato to lead an uprising, and rescue Socrates just before he takes the hemlock. Throughout the picture, the characters will talk about freedom. Even though the action takes place several thousand years ago, they will talk of freedom in the same manner as modern Americans.

The ASUN will adopt a new constitution. A new one will immediately be proposed to replace the outmoded constitution. Everyone will have a lot of fun arguing about the issue.

The Brushfire will print a story in which it is suggested that people might sometimes enjoy fornication. Several freshman girls will be shocked, and will complain that the story is obscene. The magazine will be banned at once.

The John Birch Society will demand that the Supreme Court be replaced by a calculating machine into which no date other than the US Constitution has been fed.

A congressman will make several speeches in which he points out that many hardships must be endured during the Cold War. The same congressman will attempt to have a reservist released from active duty because he is the sole support of his aged grandmother.

Several people will be invited to speak to various groups of Greeks. All will praise the fraternity system, and all will be wildly applauded.

1483 people will demand that we invade Cuba. 1482 will be too old for military service. 34 congressmen will denounce the Cuban government. There will be 19 reports of uprisings against Castro. At the beginning of 1963, Castro will be signing a new trade agreement with Russia.

The problem of Berlin will become a "crisis" three separate times.

The Office of Student Affairs will announce once each month that a "drinking problem" exists. Everyone will then mumble "Yes, drinking is bad" over his beer. Three more pledge classes will go dry.

Bud Baker will announce that voting against the incumbent mayor in a recall election "is not exactly the American Way."

Governor Sawyer will be re-elected, and will retain the custom of sending Christmas cards to every registered voter in the state in years just preceding election years.

114 prominent people will demand that "Tropic of Cancer" be banned. 103 will not have read it.

27 people will patent anti-gravity machines.

There will be 43 "shocking incidents in various parts of the world. 23 nations will take strong action by delivering notes to 31 other nations.

Five new remedies for relief of cold symptoms will be announced.

The government will take action against bureaucratic procedures. A committee will spend \$2,593,486.72 studying the problem, and will have 1963 copies made of its report. There will be another similar investigation two years later.

The populations of Asian nations will continue to rise, and millions will starve to death. The President of the United States will point out that dissemination of birth control information is not a governmental function, and religious groups will point out that it is sinful for people of other faiths to practice birth control.

Name Traveler-Prof 'Personality'

Personality of last week, as selected by the Student Union board, was Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick.

In his second year at the University of Nevada, Dr. Kirkpatrick is the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, and also teaches part-time in the history and political science department.

During the early part of World War II, Dr. Kirkpatrick was traveling through and teaching in Europe. In Prague, Czechoslovakia, he taught at the Institute of Modern Languages, and at the Prague English Language Grammar School.

He became a member of the Czechoslovakian underground and also worked with a group translating and distributing copies of BBC broadcasts.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was arrested by the Germans after Pearl Harbor and was later released. He was arrested again in September of 1942, and this time was interned. He was exchanged with other prisoners in 1944. After being drafted, he earned a commission in the

army and also held the position of Regional Commander of the Soviet Frontier zone after the surrender.

For a short time, Dr. Kirkpatrick was the chief of security at the Nuremberg trials.

Following the war, he continued with his education, and became student body president at Mexico City College.

Fly for Uncle Sam

A three-man team will answer questions on the Air Force Officer Training Program in the Student Union lounge Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The men and a display on OTS are being sent by the Air Force recruiting service.

Technical Sergeant Victor Gresot, local recruiter, explained that the OTS program is designed for male and female college graduates and leads to a commission in the Air Force as a second lieutenant after 12 weeks of training.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Jan. 9:

—Naval Aviation Information team on campus.

Wednesday, Jan. 10:

—Sagers meeting, downstairs Student Union, 11 a. m.
—Activities calendar meeting, room 207 Ross hall, 4 p. m.
—Naval Aviation Information team on campus.
—Blue Key meeting, Student Union conference room, 12 noon.
—Ski club meeting, room 215 Mackay Science, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 11:

—Air Force recruiting team on OTS, Student Union lounge, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
—University Theatre presentation, "Two for Tonight" ("The Face of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman"), University Theatre, 8 p. m.
—"Middle East Petroleum Since the Suez Incident," lecture by Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, Mackay School of Mines building, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 12:

—Philosophy club general business meeting, room 105 B humanities building.
—Last day for Phi Kappa Phi Artemisia pictures, Ross Photo.
—University Theatre presentation, "Two for Tonight" ("The Face of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman"), University Theatre, 8 p. m.
—Wolf Pack meets Humboldt State there.

Saturday, Jan. 13:

—Buddy DeFranco in first High School Stage Band Festival, New Gym, 7:30 p. m.
—University Theatre presentation, "Two for Tonight" ("The Face of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman"), University Theatre 2 and 8 p. m.
—Wolf Pack meets Chico State there.

Monday, Jan. 15:

—Finals begin.

A & S, Evening Division Offers Russian History, Social Work

The Evening Division, in cooperation with the College of Arts and Science, will offer two new courses to evening students this spring.

The courses, **Russian history and principles of social case work**, are part of an expanding evening program. Statewide Services is adding many new courses to balance the evening division program.

The history course is entitled "Recent Russian" and begins Feb. 5.

It deals with the foundations of the Russian state and society, including the imperial and revolutionary periods. The instructor, Dr. Wilbur Shepperson, associate professor of history, says it is essentially concerned with developments in the twentieth century. Emphasis will be given to the communist regime. Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev will also be covered.

Included in the course will be Russian culture, education, and religious developments under the communists.

Dr. Shepperson traveled behind the Iron Curtain in Europe in 1959. He has had four books published dealing with immigration from Europe to the United States.

The second course, principles of social case work, is Sociology 387

IBM Produces Class Schedules

Class schedules for the spring semester are now available in the Registrar's office.

For the first time the list of classes has been done on the I. B. M.

Since this is new to the University of Nevada several complications were encountered. According to Nelson P. Meyer, supervisor of the data processing center, however, the main difficulties have been overcome.

Future use of this system will result in a saving of both time and money.

Additional classes to be offered second semester, now listed in the new class schedules, can be found on supplementary green sheets floating around campus.

and deals with major techniques in case work with emphasis on interviewing and counseling in a social agency.

The instructor, Howard Senter, advises that it is not entirely devoted to case work, but will cover group work and community organization.

Senter is employed as senior psychiatric social worker with the juvenile delinquency program of the Nevada State Bureau of Mental Health.

Before he came to Reno, he was employed by the Children's Home Society of Washington in Seattle.

This second new class also begins Feb. 5. For more information call FA 3-2081, extension 221. Both courses are open to anyone who is a high school graduate or is 21 years of age.

'Fat Nancy' Legend Lives, House Down

Another great Reno landmark is gone; the house across the street from Knight's, the one-time abode of "Fat Nancy," has been destroyed.

Nobody knew her last name; nobody ever referred to her as "Nancy"; it was always "Fat Nancy". They did know, however, that it was only necessary to drive up to the house on the corner and honk a horn. "Fat Nancy" would then immediately run out.

She was considered by many to be a boon to the younger segment of the Reno population. "Fat Nancy" became a legend in her own time. Her exploits surpassed the imagination. It was impossible to exaggerate; instead, the stories had to be toned down so that they would be plausible.

These stories were told over and over, and eventually became part of the lives of those who had never met "Fat Nancy". But then they became told less and less often. Those who drove up to the house and honked were met with no response.

Now the house too, is gone, but the legend lives on.

Karen York, Former Student, Joins Peace Corps

A former Nevada student, Karen York, has recently begun training as a Peace Corps volunteer. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John York of Fallon, arrived in Washington D. C. Jan. 3.

The 19-year-old volunteer was selected to train for possible service in Brazil. The Brazilian government recently requested 53 Peace Corps workers.

Miss York attended the University of Nevada last year and completed her freshman year here. A business major, she was active in the Women's Recreation association and served as freshman representative to the judicial board of the New Residence hall.

Karen had been employed at the First National Bank of Nevada in Fallon since June 6. She had planned to continue her education at Nevada during the spring semester until her selection by the Peace Corps.

The first stage of the training will take place at the National 4-H Club Center in Washington D. C. After completion of this phase of the training, the volunteers will have about ten days of home leave. Training will resume Feb. 26 at the Peace Corps field training center in Puerto Rico. There will be a final period of orientation after the volunteers arrive in Brazil.

Nevada Riflers Hit the Marks

University of Nevada marksmen participated in the first round of the Sagebrush League rifle matches Sunday. The matches consist of teams from the local area, said M/Sgt. Roy Lindquist.

Lindquist, coach for the university team, is an instructor in the University of Nevada ROTC department. He said the public is invited to attend the matches which continue on Jan. 14, 21 and 28. Firing takes place in the University of Nevada rifle range in the basement of the old gym.

Other teams represented are the Air and Ground National Guard, the Reno Rifle and Pistol clubs, a team from Carson City and other Nevada cities.

An informal match between the University team and Reno high school ROTC cadets is scheduled for Wednesday at the high school.

The next significant match for the University marksmen is Feb. 17 at the University of California at Berkeley. Utah State university at Logan will host an April 20 and 21 match which Nevada will attend.

March 24 the University will participate in the Intercollegiate Invitational sectional matches held at Berkeley with the University of California as host squad.

The final scheduled match for Nevada is the Nevada Invitational. This is the highlighting match for the University shooters for the season. It will be held in Reno March 30 and 31 in the ROTC range. Various postal matches will be arranged with schools each month through May.

Constitutionalists: Solons Cancel Meeting

A Senate meeting, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been cancelled by ASUN President Paul Bible.

Although other meetings are being held this week, Bible said Senate will not meet in keeping with the "dead week" policy.

During "dead week," no student activities are scheduled.

The first Senate meeting of the new semester will be held Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 7 p. m. in the Aggie conference room.

On the agenda Bible mentioned a report on the proposed new ASUN constitution and setting ASUN primary election date.

The training programs will include a study of Brazilian culture and government and the Portuguese language. Courses in American civilization and international affairs will be included.

The Peace Corps candidate is a 1960 graduate of Churchill County high school. She served as student body president there and was voted most popular girl and first in leadership in her class.

The former coed was recommended to the Peace Corps through the county 4-H program. If selected to go to Brazil, she will be there for two years.

Volunteers in teams of two, a home economist and an agricultural extensionist, will be placed at stations throughout Brazil. They will train and recruit 4-H (Brazilian equivalent of 4-H) club leaders and visit projects to provide encouragement. Their basic purpose will be to educate the rural youth to assume their responsibilities as future farmers, homemakers and community leaders.

Miss York has one brother, Val, who graduated from the University of Nevada in June. He is now a second lieutenant serving with the US Army in California.



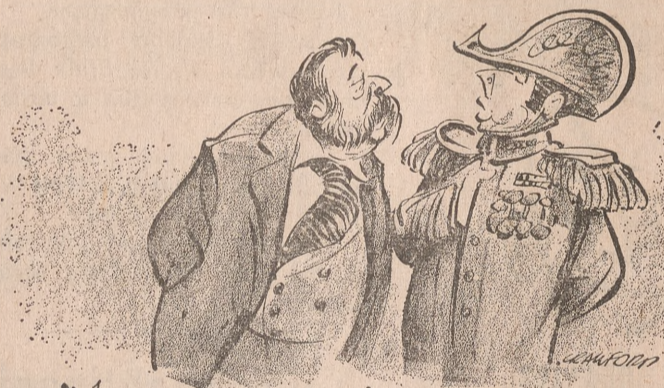
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orobram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

Joe Eberle Heads Up the Mammoth-Size Snow Show

Paul Bible, ASUN president, was faced with a difficult task last spring. A skier with a propensity for getting things done was to be found to head the Winter Carnival.

Since the student solons are generally too tied up with their political duties to get much done, Paul moved out of the political circles and came up with Joe Eberle, an adept skier and hard worker.

Joe is a senior student in metallurgical engineering. He came to the University of Nevada after serving three years in the Air Force where he was senior member of an eight-man squad in charge of loading the then-new atomic bombs on now obsolete B-36 bombers.

He was born in Beaver Dam, Wis., and lived there until he graduated from high school in 1955.

As a freshman at Nevada, Eberle boxed and ran track. He set a mile record as a sophomore, which has now been broken. A bad foot stopped his running last year, but apparently has not affected his skiing ability.

He lists some of his present activities as student American Institute of Mining Engineering president, Block "N," Ski club, and Vagabond Touring association. He has served on upperclass committee, and was on the Junior class

committee last year. Eberle regards his most valuable experience as the University engineering coordinating council.

His most salient remark concerning Winter Carnival currently is, "We need snow!"

Night Exercise PE Offering

Five physical education courses will be available evenings during spring semester through efforts of the Evening Division and the College of Arts and Science.

The courses are methods and materials of teaching physical education in the elementary schools; theory of baseball; methods and materials in health instruction for secondary teachers; and tests and measurements.

Fees for these courses will be \$22 for credit and \$18 to audit. Students must pay registration fees in full at registration.

Library Extends Hours on Friday

With the exception of Friday, Jan. 19, library hours will be the same as usual during final examinations.

Library hours are 8 a. m.-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. - 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. - 10 p. m. Sunday.

The library will remain open until 10 p. m. Jan. 19. Normally the library is not open on Friday evenings.

Final examinations are scheduled to begin Jan. 15 and continue through Jan. 22.

Look-Alike Is 'Frontal Farce' With New Shape

Gentlemen, you have been warned. Look out for look-alikes.

That curvy form you admire on campus may be a partner in the newest plot hatched by the fashion industry.

The fashion experts have tried since time immemorial to persuade females that they should all look alike. Now they have come up with a real doozy of an idea.

Early this year department stores around the country will begin selling the "molded, permanent shape," lace brassiere.

This doesn't sound very ominous at the moment but it's a symptom of the look-alike look in the future.

The point of "permanent shapes" is uniformity, which means that your girl friends, already wearing uniform hair-dos, cosmetics, dresses and coats, are going to start looking identical in still another department.

The authority for this is Eugenia Sheppard, women's feature editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

She says, "A woman wearing a 34 B bra, the great average American size, is going to look even more like every other woman in a 34 B bra than she does today."

So, men, next time you have trouble identifying your date from the girl sitting next to her, remember—the fashion makers are the ones to blame.

Nat'l Aggies Here In January Confab

Three leading national figures in extension and adult education are scheduled to appear on the annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference program, Jan. 23-25 on campus. Theme of the program is "Education Is Our Job."

The authorities are Dr. E. T. York, administrator, Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Flannery, director, Division of Management Operations, Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Glenn Dildine, consultant, Human Relations, Human Development program of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

This is the first time that the top executive officer of the Federal Cooperative Extension Service has attended and participated in the Nevada Extension Conference according to Dr. Joseph F. Stein, associate director.

Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president of the University, is scheduled as the conference banquet speaker, Jan. 24.

Nevada Featured In Geology Book

Reports on three areas of geologic interest in Nevada are included in the 1961 Research annual published by the United States Geological Survey, according to an announcement by Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines at the University.

The studies were made by staff members of the Geological Survey under a cooperative agreement with the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

Printed in four sections as Geological Survey Professional Paper 414, they may be purchased by volume or by set from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., or by applying in person to USGS branch offices.

Copies of all Geological Survey publications are on file at the Mackay School of Mines library, Reno, where they may be read by the public.

Fleischmann Grant Covers Microscopes

The University of Nevada has been awarded a \$53,000 grant by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation of Nevada for the purchase of two electron microscopes, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

The instruments, together with related equipment, will be housed in the new life science wing of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, which is being constructed under an \$852,000 grant by the foundation.

Air Force Gives Women Money to Cook Aero Food

The United States Air Force is offering \$4,000 scholarships for young women studying physical therapy or dietetics.

Applications for scholarships in civilian schools are being accepted this month and in February for 12 months of Air Force-sponsored training of physical therapists and dieticians.

Women students with majors in foods and nutrition, foods research, or institutional management who will graduate in June 1962 and plan to take either a hospital dietetic internship or administrative internship are eligible to apply.

Junior students who plan to enter physical therapy training in 1962 or seniors who plan to take certificate course in physical therapy are also eligible.

Further information can be obtained by calling the local Air Force recruiting service at FA 3-3069. Interested women can visit the recruiting office at 201 East Second street, Reno.

Reading Period? Yeah, the Weekend

In the fall semester of 1960 a two-day reading period during dead week was attempted. No classes were held during this time to allow students more time to study.

This idea has not been entirely abandoned, but according to Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the University, scheduling of final exams has been rearranged to accomplish the same thing.

The University council recommended last year that the last meeting of classes be held on a Friday with finals beginning on the following Monday.

This allows for a two-day reading period on the weekend and does not suggest a four-day holiday to students.

The recommendation was accepted by President Charles J. Armstrong, and the Office of Student Affairs set up the calendar accordingly.

Student Union Board Elects Two Members

Sandra Hall and Harry Walters have been elected to two vacant positions on the Student Union board.

Elected by the board of directors, they will fill out terms of two former members and will hold office until the first of March.

Sam Vows to Frame Grant's Dough

"If I ever get that money back, I'll frame it and hang it up on my wall."

So said Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs, as he recalled a rather amusing incidence which took place during the Military Ball in November.

Seems "Dean Sam" and his wife were sitting with Governor and Mrs. Grant Sawyer when the former felt his back pocket and found he was unable to "pay his bills."

The Governor had forgotten to

bring his wallet and had to borrow a five-spot from the Dean.

"To think the Governor of Nevada had to borrow money from a poor educator," laughed Dean Basta.

Mrs. Sawyer rose to her husband's defense, saying the incidence is nothing new. She recalled a recent trip the Governor made from Yerington to Carson City. He spent part of the journey thumbing a ride.

Sawyer had forgotten his wallet that time too, and ran out of gas.

These magnifications have been valuable in the study of cell structure, viruses and bacteria, in metallurgy, and in the investigation of natural and synthetic fibers.

In addition to the life sciences, such as biology, botany, and zoology, there are a number of other important areas of research which will utilize the new equipment. These include the cancer research program, which will be headed by Dr. Dean Fletchcr.

The cancer research program will work under a \$60,000 grant from the Reno Cancer Center.

In describing the instruments, Dr. Ira LaRivers, chairman of the department of biology, said the electron microscope exceeds the limits of the optical microscope by more than two-hundred fold. In construction, it uses magnetic fields to influence electrons in much the same fashion as lenses influence visible light.

Dr. LaRivers further noted that the studies to be made through the use of electron microscopy are so widespread throughout zoology, botany, and microbiology that there is a life work for a generation of biological electron microscopists.

In expressing the appreciation of the university to the Fleischmann Foundation for its continued generosity, President Armstrong said, "The acquisition of this highly important research equipment will be a tremendously valuable asset to the university in the training of its students and in the development of research in many important areas."

Summer School Class Sked Ready

A tentative schedule of courses for the 1962 summer school session is now available in the education building.

The first session of the 1962 summer school will begin Monday, June 11 and end on Friday, June 22. The main session starts June 25 and continues through August 3.

The long session, which will offer only beginning French classes and three math classes, will begin June 11 and end August 17.

A post session will be held from August 6, 1962 until August 17.

The University of Nevada reserves the right to cancel any and all courses in which the enrollment is insufficient to warrant continuation of the course.

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INFORMATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Courses of Instruction 1962 Summer School

★ The 1962 Summer School presents special courses of instruction offered by these colleges and schools:
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
ARTS AND SCIENCE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
EDUCATION, MINES GRADUATE SCHOOL

★ Write for further information, if needed, to the Director of Summer School.

★ 1962 Summer School schedules are available in the Office of the Director.

DEAN GAROLD D. HOLSTINE

1962 SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR (CORRECTED)

Registration for each session will be held on Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the date of the beginning of each term, in Dining Commons, Jot Travis Student Union Building. All classes will meet in full session on the Saturday following Registration for the terms which begin in June. July and August registration will be held on the Friday preceding the term and completed on Monday of the first day of the term.

First Session (two weeks), June 11-22.
Ten-week session, June 11-August 17 (June 11 to July 13; July 16 to August 17.)

Main Session (six weeks), June 25 to August 5.
Post Session (two weeks), August 6-17.
Vocational Session (one week), August 20-24.

May 21, Monday Final date for submitting applications to Graduate School.
June 11, Monday Registration of First and Long Session students.
June 12, Tuesday Classwork begins for First and Long Session students.
June 13, Wednesday All registration must be completed for First Session students by 5:00 p.m.
June 15, Friday All registration must be completed for Long Session students by 5:00 p.m.
June 22, Friday First Session closes.
June 25, Monday Registration of Main Session students, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
June 26, Tuesday Classwork begins for Main Session students.
June 29, Friday All registration must be completed for Main Session students by 5:00 p.m.
July 13, Friday Registration for second half of Long Session.
July 16, Monday Classwork begins for second half of Long Session students.
July 20, Friday All registration must be completed for second half of Long Session students by 5:00 p.m.
August 3, Friday Main Session closes.
August 3, Friday Registration of Post Session students.
August 6, Monday Classwork begins for Post Session students.
August 7, Tuesday All registration must be completed for Post Session students.
August 17, Friday Post and Long Sessions close.
August 20, Monday Registration for Special Vocation Education Session.
August 24, Friday Final Session closes. Official end of 1962 Summer Sessions.

Dorm Room Checks Expose The Real University Woman

Giant stuffed animals, fish nets, old campaign pictures, and abundance of drinking glasses are some of the things found in room checks made weekly in the women's dorms.

Doris Fenili, president of the New Residence hall, said she finds quite a few strange things.

At one time, for instance, a dead frog was passed from room to room and placed in the women's beds. Because the New Dorm was meant to be a men's dormitory, the restrooms were built with urinals. The women have used them for such things as flower pots and gold fish bowls.

Miss Fenili said that they were used a great deal for Christmas decorations. "They looked very nice for the open house," she said.

Some women in the New Dorm have named their rooms, such as "The Snake Pit," "Horny Haven," and "Hell on the Hill."

NTE Deadline Friday

The National Teacher examinations, a nationwide program, will be given Saturday, Feb. 10.

These examinations are given to applicants for teaching positions and to prospective teachers.

Applications and fees must be received at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., by Jan. 12.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Holstine in the College of Education.

Manzanita hall has reportedly found one room wall papered with travel posters, and another decorated with a large fish net.

Some of the women own stuffed animals standing four feet high.

Room checks have also found a large number of drinking glasses of all shapes and sizes, souvenirs of school dances.

Alice Swainston, a resident of the New Dorm, summed the situation up by saying, "A girl's room is as neat as her purse."

Reno Club Honors Brush' Ad Man

The Reno Advertising club has started a program which honors a University of Nevada journalism student or faculty member each month. Those honored each month are members of the Reno Ad club. Upon selection, the student is the guest of the club for dinner.

Dennis Golden, a junior journalism student, was elected as guest of the club for the month of December. Golden is from Cedarville, Calif., and is advertising manager of the Sagebrush.

Instead of selecting an outstanding student for the month of January the club has invited a number of students to attend a formal dinner this month to hear guest speaker, Charles Collier, an outstanding man in the advertising field on the West coast.

Language Institute Gets Go-Ahead for Second Summer

Spanish will be an oft-spoken language on campus this summer as the University conducts its second eight-week summer institute in foreign languages.

During the Christmas holidays University President Charles J. Armstrong announced that Nevada has received approval from the US Office of Education, under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, to continue the institute which was started last summer.

Dr. Christian W. F. Melz, professor of foreign languages, is director of the 1962 institute.

He said only Spanish will be dealt with and that 42 teachers of Spanish will be admitted to attend.

Dr. Melz outlined the three-fold program: to increase the proficiency of the participants in understanding, speaking, and writing the language; to introduce them to new teaching methods and instructional materials; and to improve their knowledge of the civilization and culture of the language area.

In addition to members of the University's foreign language department, the institute staff will include instructors and native speakers from other parts of the country.

Forty-seven teachers of French and Spanish participated in the 1961 summer institute on campus.

... Verdict Guilty Tobacco Indicted

The big scare about cigarette smoking and cancer is past but the fight against lung cancer is not over.

A short time ago, Americans learned of the direct connection between tobacco smoking and lung cancer. The results of the hue and cry raised were that smoking America either change over to filters or adopt the attitude that not all smokers

got cancer, so, of course, they would all be among the lucky few. Further tests which proved that filters do not do the job of alleviating the danger did not seem to effect the smoker's views.

The American Cancer Society seems to have almost given up on confirmed smokers; thus the well-dressed young men representing cigarette companies continue to pass out sample packets on college campuses across the country, including the University of Nevada.

The fight against lung cancer instead has been turned toward preventing young people from even beginning to smoke.

Parents are urged, whether they be smokers or not, to warn their teenage offspring. Movies and lectures are given in high school classrooms. Teachers are given the most recent information. High school science classes do experiments with animals and tobacco products to prove to themselves that cancer can be caused by tobacco derivatives.

The American Cancer Society makes certain that adult smokers, even as set as they are in their habits, be given the most up to date findings on lung cancer caused by smoking. Evidence reported this fall by the society shows that the amount and depth of inhalation of smoke may be the major health risk.

The death rate among smokers who said that they inhaled slightly was 44 per cent higher than non-smokers; moderate inhalers had a 77 per cent higher mortality rate; the rate more than doubled for inhalers who said they inhaled deeply. These figures were not concerned with lung cancer alone. Smoking appears to be a health risk in other areas as well.

The figures were taken from the first findings of a nationwide test involving more than one million people.

Cigarette smoking appears to be the worst offender, the report indicates. Cigarette smokers tend to inhale more deeply than other types; the amount of pulmonary exposure to smoke effects the death rate radically.

Cigarette smokers who did not inhale were found to have a 33 per cent higher death rate than non-smokers. Slight inhalers of cigarette smokers were 53 per cent higher in deaths than non-smokers. Moderate inhalers were 81 per cent higher while deep inhalers were 121 per cent higher.

New Tax Course To End Confusion

Students baffled by the subject of income tax can gain some insight into the subject tomorrow.

The University's Evening Division, in cooperation with the College of Business Administration, is starting a 10-week course called "Income Tax Returns for Individuals" which starts Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The classes will be held each Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:20 p. m. in room 106 Ross hall.

James M. Hoyt, associate professor and head of the accounting department in the College of Business Administration, will teach the course.

A certified accountant, Professor Hoyt will cover withholdings by the employer, individual simplified income tax returns, estimated returns, and partnership returns.

Persons interested in this course may register at the office of State-wide Services in Stewart hall or at the first class meeting tomorrow night.



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Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.



Needy Kids Feted Before Christmas

"I hope I can come back here next year," the little girl said, fondly caressing her new walking doll.

The scene was the Christmas party for underprivileged children held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the home of Block "N" member Mike Henderson.

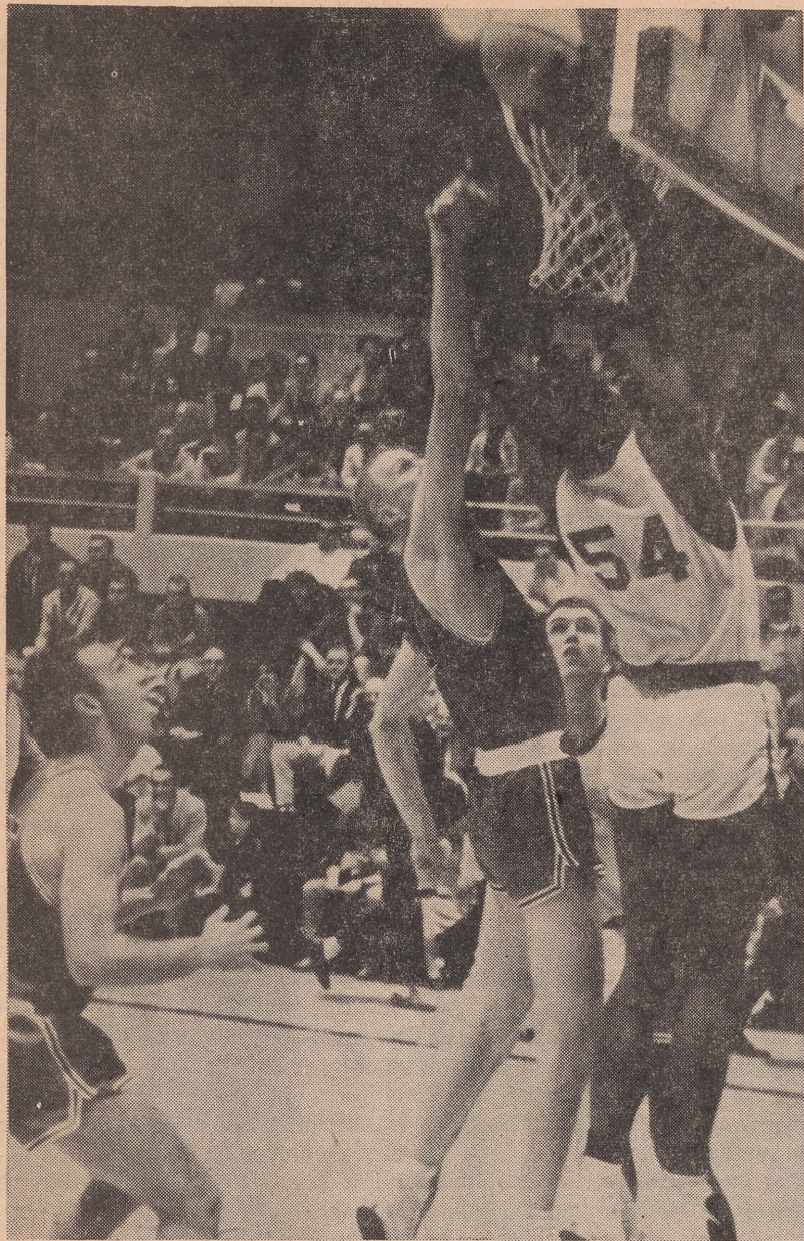
Jointly sponsored by the off-campus Independent women and Block "N," the party included dinner gifts for the children.

Dolls, guns, dishes, kaleidoscopes, flashlights, toy cooking utensils, and silver dollars were among the presents which were distributed by Santa Claus, portrayed by Tony Klenakis.

Co-chairmen of the event were Mike Henderson and Steve Smith, both of Block "N," and Robin Reese, AWS representative for off-campus Independent women.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



DIPPER DUNKS — Big Bill Robinson (6-6) Nevada center (54) leaps high in the air to put in two points for the Wolf Pack in the 77-50 Far Western Conference basketball victory over Alameda State here Friday night. Stewart Johnson looks on for Nevada. (Sagebrush photo).

SPORTS

Nevada Is Tied With Cal Aggies-- Of All People!

University of Nevada, Sacramento State, and the Cal Aggies are deadlocked for first place in the Far Western Conference basketball race.

All three teams have 2-0 records after the first week of play.

Defending FWC cage champion Nevada humbled Alameda State 77-50 Friday and edged San Francisco State 81-73 Saturday in over-time. The Wolf Pack have a 3-9 season record.

Sacramento State (8-7), runner-up to Nevada in the conference last season, downed San Francisco State (0-12) 64-47 Friday and Alameda State (5-5) 72-58 Saturday.

The Cal Aggies, 2-8 in pre-conference action, riddled Chico State 61-55 Friday and routed winless Humboldt State (0-8) 86-42 Saturday.

Chico State, with a 5-10 record, also lost to Hamilton Field in a non-conference game 84-68 Saturday.

Far Western Conference Records

	(All Games)			
	W	L	W	L
Nevada	2	0	3	9
Sacramento St.	2	0	8	7
Cal Aggies	2	0	4	8
Chico St.	0	1	5	10
Humboldt St.	0	1	0	8
Alameda St.	0	2	5	5
SF St.	0	2	0	12

FOULS, FOULS, FOULS IN . . .

Wolf Pack Sweep Of FWC Openers

By ROYCE FEOUR
Sagebrush Sports Editor

Sweet taste of victory.

University of Nevada's basketball team achieved success on the hardwood for the first time in more than a month with twin triumphs over outclassed Alameda State and winless San Francisco State here Friday and Saturday.

The double victory snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Wolf Pack and was the first Nevada basketball victory since the Home Dec. 4 82-63 win over Long Beach State.

Wolfcubs Split Home Series

Coach Bernie Fumagalli's Nevada freshmen basketball team wone one and lost one in preliminary games to the varsity contests over the weekend.

The Wolf Pack frosh beat McDonald's Shell station 79-50 Friday and were beaten by tough Murdock's Carson City town team 63-51 Saturday.

The frosh overpowered McDonald's Friday as 11 Nevada players joined in the scoring in the lop-sided contest. Tom Ross with 14 and Mike Lane with 12 paced the balanced scoring for the winners.

The experienced Carson City Murdock team led for almost three quarters in taking measure over the frosh. Leading Wolf Pack freshmen scoring were Marty Hawkins 1,2 Lane 12, and Ross 11.

Alameda State's record, erroneously reported as 2-4 in Friday's Sagebrush, was actually 5-3. It was 5-5 after last weekend.



HOLD IT PODNER — Nevada forward Brad Baraks (52) goes up to block an Alameda State shot in Far Western Conference basketball action here Friday night. The Wolf Pack dumped the Pioneers 77-50. (Sagebrush photo).

Coach Jack Spencer's charges bounced hapless Alameda State 77-50 Friday and nipped fired-up San Francisco State 81-73 in overtime Saturday.

The pair of victories boosted the Nevada season record to 3-9. Both games were Far Western Conference affairs and put the Silver and Blue in a conference tie for first place with a 2-0 slate.

The Wolf Pack easily handled senior-less Alameda State in the Friday game after a rather surprisingly close first half. The score at halftime was 39-30, Nevada.

An all-Nevada second half put the Wolf Pack out of sight as Spencer cleared the bench and the reserves responded adeptly with a barrage of points while holding the Pioneers to 20.

Craig Hall and Bill Robinson were the high scorers against Alameda for Nevada with 20 and 17 points, respectively, while reserves Brad Baraks, Joe De Arrieta, Murry Zinovoy, and Dave Ricks all came through with good performances.

A one-sided Wolf Pack effort in the Saturday overtime in which Nevada scored 13 points and held the Gators scoreless for the first three minutes of the five-minute overtime gave the Wolf Pack its second straight FWC weekend triumph.

The defeat was the 12th in a row for the winless San Francisco State team.

Nevada won the game from the free throw line as the winners hit 25 foul shots out of 43 chances while the Gators managed only nine charity tosses in 21 attempts.

San Francisco State lost four men on fouls during the overtime. No Wolf Pack players fouled out during the game.

Officials Duke Lindeman and Bob McClure called 26 fouls on the pressing Gators and 16 on the Wolf Pack.

The game was close and hard-fought all of the way with the biggest margin a brief eight-point Wolf Pack lead at 48-40.

The score was knotted 34-34 at halftime, and the losers tied the score at 68-68 after the regulation game had ended when 6-7 center Tom Cleary hit a free shot for SF State.

Nevada made nine free shots during the overtime (four each by Robinson, and Chico Feilback and one by Hall) and Stewart Johnson hit two crucial field goals to give the Wolf Pack the exciting overtime win.

Hall turned in an outstanding all-around performance and tanked 25 points, while Feilback had 18 and Robinson 17 Saturday.

MEN!



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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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Supplement Explores Some Areas of Student Life

"The College Scene: The New Undergraduates and Their Teachers" is a supplementary publication put out recently by Harper's magazine, a 64-page special supplement in which scholars, teachers and critics explore some urgent questions. What kind of education are our young people actually getting? How well does it prepare them to cope with a world in upheaval? How do they feel about religion, sex, politics, their own futures? What changes lie ahead for the coming generation?

The Next Thirty Years in the Colleges by Christopher Jencks

Does even a dimwit benefit by spending his adolescence in college instead of on a job? We are the only nation in the world that thinks so. As a result college programs have been watered down to a point where little real learning occurs. Without a drastic change in direction, higher education will be a mockery by 1990 when nearly every young American will be enrolled in a "college" of some sort. The piece is based on a nationwide study made by the author with David Riesman.

Sex: The Problem Colleges Evade by Milton I. Levine, M.D. and Maya Pines

Sex is here to stay on the campus, though most deans are afraid to admit it. But college students—

despite "hygiene" courses and careful reading of "Peyton Place"—are remarkably ignorant of the facts of life. As a result among unmarried girls every year there are at least a thousand pregnancies which end in abortion or surrender of unwanted babies to adoption agencies. Only sound sex education—including the techniques of contraception—can avert these tragedies.

The Young Negro Rebels, by

Charlotte Devree

Buildings are little more than shanties in the poorer Southern Negro colleges. Students learn by rote from third-rate teachers. On these threadbare campuses the fight for equality is a holy cause but it has little if anything to do with northern liberals. A jolting report by a Northern white woman who visited young Negroes in their colleges, and saw their limitations as well as their courage and patient hopefulness.

Eager Swartmore, by David Boroff

Townpeople frown at the stormy enthusiasms of Swarthmore's girls who smoke pipes and the boys who students are fiery intellectuals and, according to Mr. Boroff (who is wear beards. Still, these Bohemian currently writing a book, *Campus U.S.A.*), Swartmore is providing them with one of the best college educations in America.

The Wasted Classroom, by

Nathan Glazer

The average "course" is an obsolete educational strait-jacket. Most teachers give lectures that are not as good as the textbooks in their fields. Most students have not read enough or heard enough to make a worthwhile contribution to a "discussion" and their examinations are a fraud. Mr. Glazer—who has taught at Berkeley, Bennington, Smith and Columbia charges academic people with a shocking unconcern for the waste of their own—and their students' time.

The Examination, by

W. D. Snodgrass

A savage poem by a teacher at Wayne State University in Detroit who won the Pulitzer Prize for 1960 for his first book of verse, "Heart's Needle."

The Mirage of College Politics, by Philip Rieff

Contrary to their publicity, to-days campus young radicals are really false politicians. They may march in noisy picket lines but they play it cool when it comes to taking any real part in adult political decisions. The campus conservatives are equally unworried about the meaning of their slogans. Unlike youth in some other countries, our college youth are doomed to meaningless protest, unless they can find inspired leadership. Mr. Rieff is Professor of Professor of

Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and the author of "Freud: The Mind of the Moral-ist."

Notes on Polish Student Life, by

Reuel K. Wilson

There are no "bright college years" in Poland. Students earn their degrees without taking time out for college life. Humanities departments have been hard hit by Marxist-Leninist ideology. Nevertheless, jazz, college romance and a lively cafe life manage to thrive. Mr. Wilson is a Harvard graduate who spent a year at the University of Cracow.

The New Campus Magazines, by

Richard Chase

A distinguished critic has unearthed a bumper crop of new campus magazines, where angry young men are whipping up controversial political ideas—left, right and center. His findings differ from Mr. Rieff's more pessimistic outlook.

God in the Colleges, by

Michael Novak

Because the universities have gone "suburban"—and choose to ignore basic human issues—religion in the colleges has become a meaningless charade. A seathing analysis of the failure of all faiths on the campus by a Catholic teaching fellow at Harvard.

What They'll Die for in Houston, by

Marjorie McCuorquodale

By means of a confidential annual questionnaire, a teacher at Houston University—a former candidate for lieutenant governor of the state—found that most of her students had very little idea of what to live for—and were willing to die for nothing at all. Unlike most college teachers, she and her colleagues organized a special program to do something about it.

University Salesmen Are Students? Beware

A rash of door-to-door sales persons, claiming to be University of Nevada students, prompted action by the Office of Student Affairs last week.

Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs, warned the public that such persons should be required to produce University ID cards.

Dean Basta reported to local authorities that he did not know of any students engaged in selling magazines, although Reno residents had reported a magazine salesman who claimed to be a University student.

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