

Tax Exemption Movement Hits Nevada

A rapidly-growing national movement aimed at income tax exemptions for college students will come before the ASUN senate at its Feb. 6 meeting.

The movement, begun at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, calls for varying levels of tax exemption for full-time and part-time students. It has been approved by five colleges and universities; three national legislators, and the National Education Association.

Originating in the Milwaukee school's student government, the movement took the form of a student government, the movement took the form of a student resolution calling for:

Many Departments \$3,000 Exemptions

—Exemptions for full time students, including up to \$1,800 for full-time unmarried students; \$2,400 for full-time married students; and \$3,000 for married students with children.

—Exemptions for part-time students, including up to \$600 for part-time unmarried students; \$1,200 for part-time married students; and \$1,800 for part-time students with children.

"We believe that the provisions of this resolu-

tion are a realistic answer to the present needs of the students of this country," said the resolution.

The Milwaukee students are now sending copies of their resolution to other American campuses, seeking similar approval, and urging students to write their congressmen.

Something That's Needed

"This is a thing that could affect any student . . . I think it's something that's really needed," said Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, Wednesday. Mackedon replied to the Milwaukee letter, saying he would present it at the next senate meeting.

The procedure for senate would be to investigate the proposal's possibilities, act on it, and, if approved, send copies of the resolution to Nevada political figures.

"It's a reasonable request and I think most parents and students are in agreement," he said.

Three limitations would prevent abuse of the plan if adopted, say its Milwaukee advocates.

First, that at least 15 hours be required, because nearly 75 per cent of college dropouts occur during the first semester. Also, such a plan would

deter abuse by students taking only three-to-four hours.

Second, that not more than 180 hours be allowed, preventing abuse by the so-called "professional student." The students point out that 180 hours is about the number needed to become a doctor, lawyer, or dentist, and that the need for assistance usually is slight after this level is reached.

Third, that a 2.0 grade point average (on the four-point scale) be required.

A five-point plan of action will tentatively accomplish the mission. It would (1) get approval by student governments in many schools; (2) push a "write-your-congressman" campaign; (3) contact local newspapers to spread the word; (4) send clippings to congressmen, and (5) contact local political, professional, and civic leaders.

The resolution has already won approval from Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, and two Wisconsin representatives, Reuss and Zablocki.

Student governments at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), Marquette University, and Carroll College have also approved the measure.

Bircher Threatens Libel Suit

U of N
Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



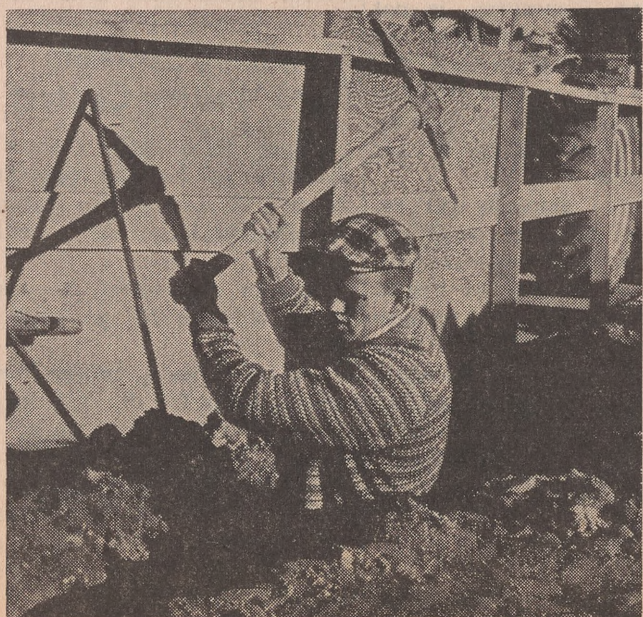
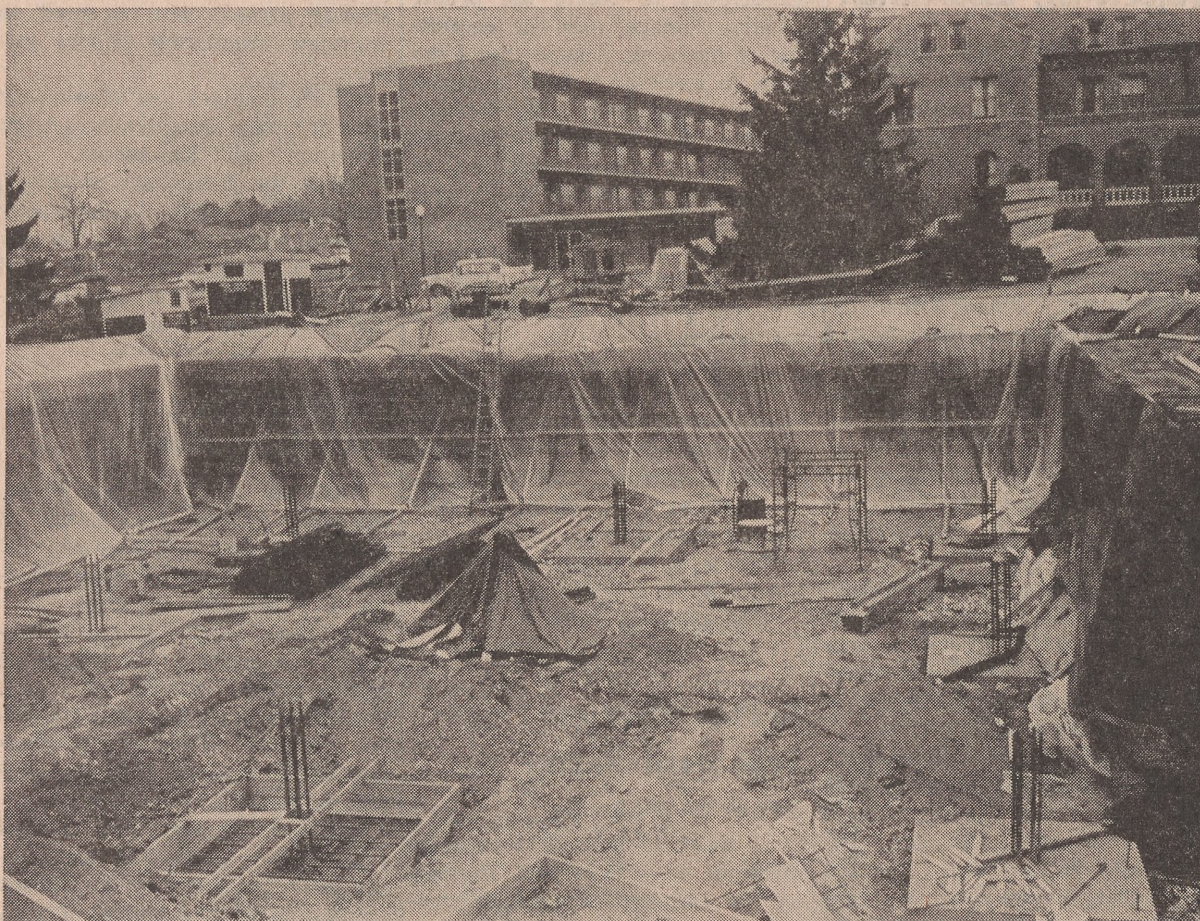
Volume XXXIII, No. 28

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, January 11, 1963

WORK PROGRESSES ON UNION ADDITION



WORK ON the Jot Travis student union addition has progressed to the point of a big hole in the ground, with construction scheduled to be finished by September. The enthusiasm gripping students and workmen was reflected this week by ASUN president Mike Mackedon (in ditch) who grabbed a pick and jumped in to help.

—Artemisia photos.

Physician Seeks Retraction From Two Nevada Men

Two University of Nevada students face possible legal action from a local member of the John Birch society in connection with an unauthorized leaflet distributed on campus Dec. 14.

They are Dale Donathan, 20, and Dave Herrmann, 22, admitted authors of a leaflet published by the recognized "Student Movement for Real Issues." The pair went before the Student Judicial Council Thursday on charges of violating section 2-L of the Regents use-of-facilities policy.

Dr. John DeTar, in a letter printed in full on page 2 of this issue, told Donathan and Herrmann to retract the statements made in the Dec. 14 issue.

"Such statements . . . do infinite harm to my name and reputation," said Dr. DeTar, a Reno urologist.

Not Enough

DeTar told the Sagebrush Wednesday night that the letter of apology printed in the Jan. 14 issue of this newspaper was not enough. He demanded a retraction made in the manner of the original attack. That means another leaflet.

He said the apology, while expressing regret for the attack, "doesn't change things."

"Although you have apologized for your action, you have not retracted your statements," said Dr. DeTar. He branded the statements "untrue."

DeTar said that some statements stemmed from his attendance at an Oct. 22 observance of United Nations Day on campus. Accused previously of taking names of the persons present, he said he was just "taking notes" of the goings-on.

The leaflet linked the John Birch society with the Realist Alliance, a conservative campus organization, charging the Realists were "puppets" of the Birch movement, and had been infiltrated by the American Medical Association.

DeTar said a libel suit will be forthcoming if Donathan and Herrmann do not retract their statements in a satisfactory manner.

"Your retractions . . . must be circulated in a manner satisfactory to the two of us (DeTar and his attorney, Joseph Kay) or you shall have an opportunity to prove

(Continued on Page 3)

Bread-Buying Strictly Legal, Says Official

The University's bread - buying policy, although tied to an out-of-state baking firm, means a 25 per cent saving to students eating in the dining commons, said Neil B. Humphrey, University business manager, Monday.

Replying to a move by Chuck Pearson, sales manager of Welsh's bakery (a Reno concern), Humphrey said Welsh's last bid would have cost students an extra \$729.06 for the six-month period of the contract.

Pearson said last week that he would deny advertising to University of Nevada student publications, and had refused to donate rolls to a benefit dinner for football star Bill Daniels.

He said he would contribute only to groups "who are loyal to the Reno economy."

Pearson hit buying from an out-of-state concern (Blue Seal bread company) employing only four men in Nevada, pointing out that his bakery has a capital investment of one million dollars in Reno.

Humphrey referred to state law (NRS 333.160), which requires that: "To the extent practicable, service, price and quality being considered, all purchases shall be made of vendors whose principal places of business are within the state."

"The University follows that law," said Humphrey, but said that in the bread situation, it was not practical to buy from Welsh's bakery.

"In this case, the Welsh's bak-

(Continued on page 3)

Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Put On the Gloves

The University of Nevada's conservative-liberal feud has reached a danger point. What began with a few ringing words tossed harmlessly back and forth, is approaching a boiling point, and if an explosion is coming, we can only hope it will go in the right direction.

Two Nevada students have been before the Student Judicial Council for violations of the Regents' use-of-facilities policy. If that weren't enough, the same violation (publication of a liberal, pro-United Nations leaflet) has brought in a possible libel suit from a member of the John Birch society.

The ingredients for a fight have been brewing since September, when the Realist Alliance appeared on campus. The Alliance, a conservative group, has been spoiling for a fight since its inception. And although the United Nations' supporters have not become militant until recently, a constant stream of pro-UN propaganda (mostly national, but some on this campus) has invited opposition.

Conservative-liberal bickering was all right, as long as it was confined to arguing. Now, however, it has become a name-calling feud tinged with dangerous possibilities.

The traditional procedure for small boys involved in such fights has been a pugilistic settlement. The boys put on boxing gloves, slug away, and shake hands when its over. But once it's over, it's finished.

A similar procedure, although higher-level in nature, is called for in the present situation.

The chief figures in the dispute, namely Steve Miller (conservative, anti-UN), and Dale Donathan (liberal, pro-UN), should meet before their fellow students in a formal debate. Such a head-on meeting would bring out the best in both men, and hopefully rid the campus of a potentially dangerous rift.

Once the big feud is over, maybe the two groups could do something constructive instead of wasting time and energy in a constant, destructive, and sometimes stupid, fight with each other.

Our Backbone Is Disappearing

A letter on today's editorial page takes an all too familiar tack in an attack on Nevada's campus conservatives.

Not that its author doesn't have the right to criticize them if he so feels, but his wording points up something wrong in today's society; something hard to put a finger on, but extremely powerful in its end results. That is the intellectual argument of today, an approach stressing "sobriety and maturity." It reflects a trend toward high-brow semantics that has been eating away at whatever backbone the United States possesses.

For instance, it has become immature to be anti-communist. A man risks the label of "witch hunter" if he opposes subversive activities. Pride in the nation is looked upon as a nineteenth-century relic, out-of-date in the twentieth century. Loyalty to America, willingness to serve it, and a faith in its principles are looked on as out-of-line with today's swift-moving world.

It has come to the point where many Americans are apprehensive about saluting their flag; where it has become "square" to sing the national anthem; where pro-American attitudes are looked upon as warlike, aggressive motives.

In fact, the "sharp" collegian of today is often the one who manages, by various academic and matrimonial dodges, to avoid his draft board. A new collegiate publication was on base when it analyzed today's trend in novels as one of "better Red than dead." The trend, it said, makes heroes of the "draft-dodger, the goldbrick, and the crap-out."

And today, many "crap-outs," by use of a high-brow, intellectual approach, have managed to beat under Americans who are afraid that their attitudes will rate them as second-class citizens.

They have lost their backbone; they don't have the guts to protest. Perhaps Lincoln was looking to this end when he said "to sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men." His words certainly apply today.

Letters to the Editor

Doctor Demands Retraction

(See Story, Page 1)
Jan. 7, 1963

Carl Dale Donathan and David L. Hermann, University of Nevada, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Dear Sirs:

On December 14th, 1962, you printed and distributed a mimeographed sheet with these accusations: "Smear tactics are resorted to by Dr. DeTar and cohorts in their silly, childish attempt to intimidate the students celebrating United Nations Day on October 22. This attempt was made by the 'NKVD' tactics of taking note of the people present, and by passing out subversive 'Trash' literature".

In the Friday, January 4th, 1963 issue of Sagebrush you printed an apology stating the following: "It is our purpose here to apologize for the poor taste and unwise judgment exhibited by us in this pamphlet to the persons and organizations mentioned".

This letter is addressed to you by the direction of my attorney. Although you have apologized for your action, you have not retracted your statements, and such statements about me do infinite harm to my name and reputation.

I wish to advise you that your retractions, satisfactory to my attorney and myself, must be circulated in a manner satisfactory to the two of us or you shall have an opportunity to prove your contentions in court. These retractions must be prepared and distributed prior to January 21, 1963.

Sincerely,
JOHN H. DETAR, M. D.

Realist Alliance Not Objectivist, Libertarian

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The Realist Alliance, "an organization of Conservative, Individualist, Libertarian, and Objectivist Youth" (a list bound to strike the fancy of any student in at least one category!) has recently come blazing into campus life with its ringing battle cry, The Reds Are Coming! I feel that it is time that some sobriety and maturity be forthcoming to counterbalance the Realists' emotionality. Perhaps the "notorious" student-movement-for-real-issues (not capitalized because it is not "recognized") offers the birth of a viable movement to such a position.

The Realists are "Libertarian", yet they give unqualified support to the House Un-American Activities Committee which has transgressed upon the civil liberties of many citizens of this nation.

The Realists are "Objectivist", yet their actions deny the very definition of the word ("without bias or prejudice; detached; impersonal"). In their anti-UN sheet, they build a very ridiculous case against the "froth-mouthed Leftists" from the fact that a person of questionable taste (IF the incident is true) quoted from the *New Republic* magazine. Their headline also claims that "Rep. Bruce Exposes Congo Fix", while the Representative went no further than calling for an "investigation" based on the circumstantial evidence that he offered. The Realists have, to the regret of many students who see the very great value of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and its efforts in support of cross-cultural relations, launched an attack on that organization based on the supposed lack of character of a single member.

If there are "Objectivist" and "Libertarian" elements in the Realist Alliance, where are they

The Hell at NO Sagebrush

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hidden? I was not acquainted with any of them among the 12 or so persons at their meeting which I attended (a turnout of about 20% of the 60 members claimed by this "snowballing" Conservative movement).

If these persons are interested, as students as well as conservatives, in the nature of international relations, in the nature of the political processes and the economic issues and the social issues and the moral issues — I recommend that they avail themselves of the many fine and substantive courses which the academic world offers them so that they may objectively receive the requisite background to speak intelligently on the real ISSUES.

I also resent as an insult to my intelligence, the naming of organizations to create the proper positive "image" for the recruiting of members. I hope that I am able, in however humble a capacity for intelligent and informed decision that I have attained in the process of my education, to distinguish the value of groups and organizations on the basis of what they offer and promote or object to, without having to dig out the real position from behind a pseudonym.

I offer to the "Realist Alliance" the following options which express more clearly their real position: "Students for the Promotion of Goldwaterism", the "Reactionary Alliance", or, simply, "Campus Conservatives".

The issue seems to me to be the Realists vs. reality.

Respectfully,
KENTON L. GALLOWAY

Santini Corrects Sagebrush Report

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I want to correct a mistake made in an article last Tuesday on the Lectures' Committee program for the Spring Semester. The Lecture Committee is not sponsoring the February 8th engagement of the Highwaymen. The entertainers will be presented under the co-sponsorship of the Student Union Board and the Winter Carnival Committee.

The Lecture Committee will present Dr. Fred Schwarz, on Thursday, the 14th of February, semanticist S. I. Hayakawa on Friday the 22nd of February, and science-fiction writer Willey Ley on Sunday evening, the 21st of April. Journalist Stan Delaplane and San Francisco Attorney Melvin Belli, have not yet been confirmed on a date, but will most likely speak during March or early April.

Sincerely,
CLARK SANTINI
Chairman, Lecture Committee

Seniors Urged To Finish Forms For Interviews

Seniors were urged to complete graduate placement forms in the near future by William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aids, Wednesday.

Rasmussen said seniors should obtain graduate placement forms from his office (104A, Clark administration), and return them in completed form as soon as possible.

The forms enable students to participate in the University's 1963 recruitment activities. Over 100 prospective employers (65 have already signed) are expected to interview graduating seniors this year.

"The companies are after every type of major conceivable, except education," said Rasmussen.

When the forms are returned, the placement office obtains letters of recommendation from faculty members. The letters are later used as reference material by prospective employers, he said.

Higginbotham Attends SDX Exec Meeting

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, attended a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi executives during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Higginbotham is national vice-president in charge of undergraduate affairs for SDX. The professional journalism society's aim is to maintain high standards in the field of undergraduate and professional journalism.

The meeting was held in Los Angeles, Dec. 27-28. The organization now has chapters in Europe as well as in the United States. Overall membership totals 16,000.

Magazine Sponsors Coed Writing Contest

Young women with talents for writing or art have an opportunity to win \$500 through two Mademoiselle Magazine contests for college women.

One, an art contest, is open to women between the ages of 18 and 26.

The other is a college fiction contest open to all students enrolled in colleges and junior colleges.

Further information may be obtained by writing Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, 17, New York. The contest closes March 1, 1963.

News Service Not in Jeopardy; ASUN Will Salvage Project

The ASUN will attempt a switch in personnel before it lets its student-supported news service die, said Mike Mackedon, ASUN president, Wednesday.

The future of the news service was threatened Sunday when John Bromley, editor during the fall semester, said he will resign at the earliest opportunity. Bromley said facilities and available help are inadequate.

Mackedon said that every effort would be made to salvage the service, rather than scrapping it, including a salary for future editors.

"We'll revise the thing, get a

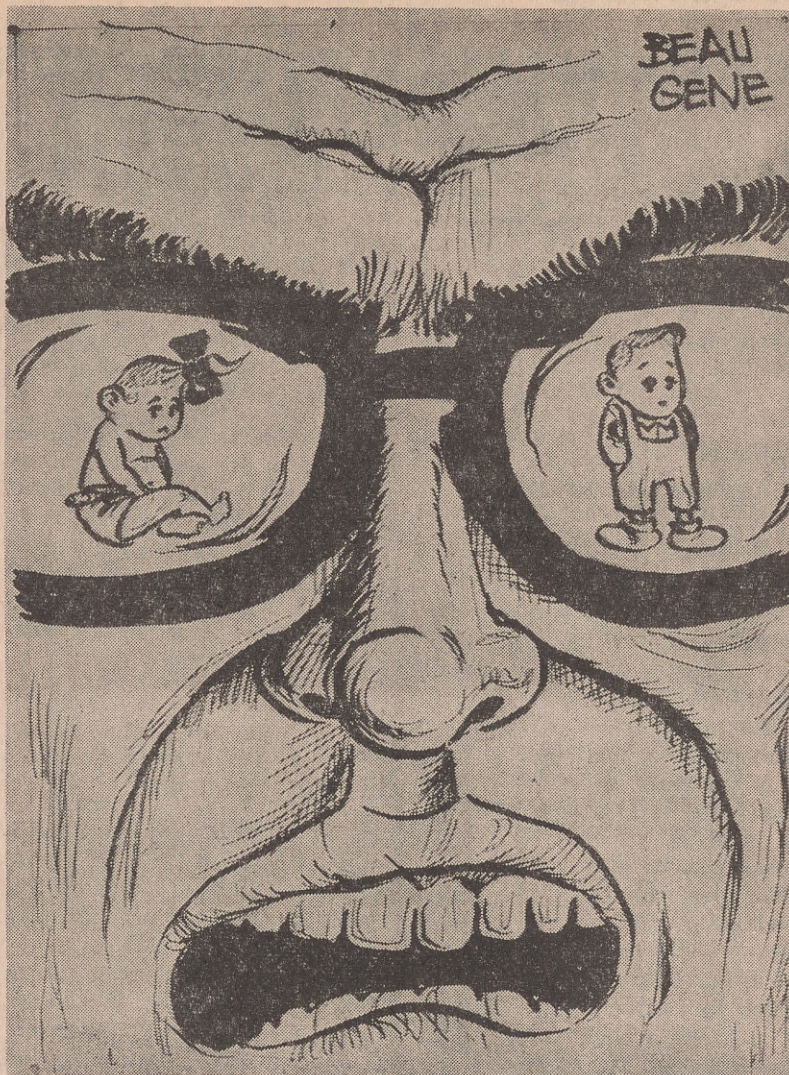
new policy, and set things right," he said.

At present, the editor is not paid, does not have a vote on publications board, and works in a small office in the basement of the journalism building. He does not have a telephone.

Art Work Accepted

Drawings, paintings, and other art work for the spring issue of the Brushfire are now being accepted in the art dept. office and in the office of Charles Ross, asst. prof. of art, room 134, fine arts building.

Beau Gene



Administration: "I Calls 'Em the Way I Sees 'Em"

Men's Choir Offered for Credit

Men will be able to receive college credit through participation in the newly-formed University of Nevada Men's Choir, it was announced Thursday.

The choir, which has enrolled about 20 men to date, will be of-

fered as Music 106, University Chamber Music Ensemble. Its first meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, in room 122, Fine Arts building.

The choir will be open to auditors. Ed Houghton is the director.

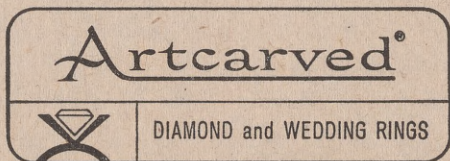


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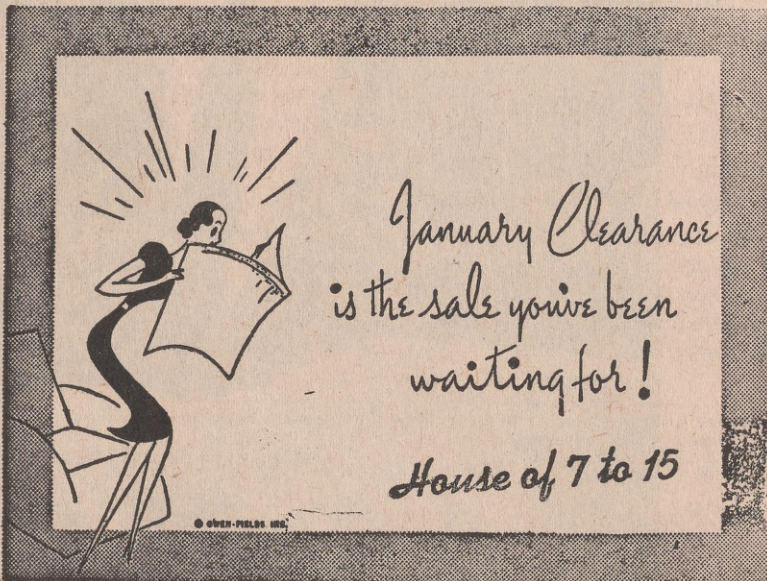
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Coeds Name Carnival Princess Candidates

Five womens' living groups named their candidates for 1963 Winter Carnival Princess during their Monday night meetings.

Competing for the Carnival crown will be Tony Martin, Delta Delta Delta; Tala Crutchett, Gamma Phi Beta; Margo Ford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lee Bloomfield, Pi Beta Phi; and Diane Duffy, Manzanita hall.

Diane Priess, off-campus independent candidate, was named last week, and White Pine hall did not name a contestant.

The Winter Carnival crown is the only one open to freshmen women. Contestants must be able to ski.

. . . Retraction

(Continued from Page 1)

your contentions in court," said DeTar.

No Decision

Donathan and Herrmann said Wednesday that they have not reached a decision on their future moves yet. As of today, they still have eleven days until the Jan. 21 retraction deadline set by DeTar.

DeTar said the deadline might be extended in view of the final examination period and ensuing semester break-periods when students interest in non-academic subjects hits a low level.

The pair's Jan. 4 letter apologized for "the poor taste and unwise judgment exhibited by us in this pamphlet to the persons and organizations mentioned."

. . . Bread

(Continued from Page 1)

ery bid of \$3,670.04 for a six-month period was 25 per cent higher than the low bid placed by Blue Seal. Accepting the local bid would have cost the students \$729.06 for the . . . period of the contract," Humphrey said.

He pointed out that student dining commons patrons finance food operations through a \$270/student charge each semester. Student fees pay for salaries, food, utilities, operating costs, and debt service on the building.

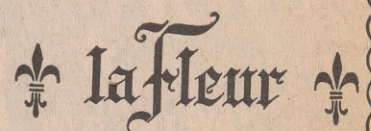
"Any increase in costs must eventually be reflected in the cost to the student for his or her meals," he said.

Welsh's business, before the bid went to Blue Seal last year, amounted to some 250 loaves a week supplied to the dining commons.

Pearson had charged that Blue Seal bread company, a national concern, was operating at a loss supplying the dining commons. A Blue Seal representative, however, said that his company was selling wholesale and making a profit, said a University spokesman Monday.

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Music-Minded Professor Has Falcon-Filled Cellar

By LINDA CHAMBERS

Some people may have bats in their belfries, but Dr. Keith Macy, professor and chairman of the music dept., has falcons in his basement.

Kahn, a six-ounce male Merlin, and Lancer, a thirty-ounce Goshawk, are the newest members of Dr. Macy's family of falcons. In order of ownership, his others were called: Alpha, Beta, Candy, Donner, Eureka, Floyd, Fredricka, Glen, Humboldt, Ifca, and Jolie. Birds of prey have been Dr. Macy's hobby all his life, and he started owning and training them five years ago. He climbs the cliffs "to where the nests are, to obtain his birds."

He takes the young falcons just before it is ready to fly, being sure to leave part of the family so the cycle of living of the falcon family is not upset.

Since falcons always nest in cliffs, Dr. Macy is planning to take a night course offered by the extension service next semester in cliff climbing. He is going to learn how to drop over a cliff the safe way, with a rope.

Falconry, the art of training falcons to pursue and attack wild game, is of Oriental origin and has been practiced in the East since the start of recorded history. Introduced in England in the ninth century, it remained popular until the 17th century when the firearm was invented.

The sport is kept alive in the United States and Canada by an association to which Dr. Macy belongs, the North American Falconer's Association. Their convention was held in Reno over the Thanksgiving holiday, when the area was

host to about fifty falconers and their birds.

"The Art of Falconry", written by Frederick II in 1250, when he was king of Sicily, is the text for the falconers' association.

Dr. Macy is the editor of the falconer's national paper, "The Journal".

Summer School Schedule Announced

The schedule for the University of Nevada's 1963 summer school session was released this week.

The first session will last two weeks, June 10-21. The ten week, also beginning June 10, will continue through Aug. 16.

The main session of six weeks study will be held June 24-Aug. 2. A two-week post-session starts Aug. 5 and continues through Aug. 16. Also, a one-week vocational session will be held Aug. 19-23.

Summer school fees are: undergraduate . . . \$15 per credit. Graduate . . . \$16 per credit.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the director of summer school, dean Garold Holstine, room 100, College of Education.

Greek Round-Up . . .

Five Fraternities Elect Officers

Gardella to Head Lambda Chi Alpha

Gene Gardella, junior business major from Reno, was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Monday night at the fraternity house. He succeeds Dale Wagner.

Other officers elected were John Firpo, vice president; Jinx Dabney, secretary; Jack Tedford, treasurer; Jim Jorgenson, rush chairman; Jim Acheson, ritualistic chairman; Gordon Corn, pledge trainer; Larry Struve, ASUN senator; and Bill Saxton, social chairman.

Coates Re-Elected Phi Sig President

Ward Coates, 21-year-old zoology major from Danville, Calif., was re-elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Monday night. It is his second term.

Other officers include Dick Newton, vice president; Ron Handlin, treasurer; Fred D'Costa, secretary; Ed Stopper, sentinel, and Bob Armstrong, inductor.

Griffin Elected ATO President

Tim Griffin, junior business major from Carson City, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for 1963 Monday night at the fraternity house. He succeeds Andy MacKenzie.

Other new officers include Woody Barry, vice president; Paul Weir, secretary; Jerry Guffey, treasurer; Charles Burr, scribe; Stan Davis, usher; Keith Lee, sentinel; and Richard Marcucci, Palm reporter.

Griffin is a former sophomore class president and a "Playboy of the Year."

Cal Wilson Elected SAE President

Calvin Wilson, senior from Carson City, was re-elected president (eminent archon) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in elections held Monday Dec. 10 at the fraternity house.

Other newly-elected SAE officers include: Joel Glover, vice president; Dennis Farnesi, recorder; Larry Kees, correspondent; Dennis Haney, herald; Bob Lawson, chronicler; Roger Reynolds and Kent Fulgate, wardens.

Rusty Nash Named Sigma Nu Prexy

Rusty Nash, 21, of Reno, was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity Monday night in elections at the fraternity house. He succeeds Tom Case.

Ray Del Turco was named house manager, and John Petrie was elected treasurer. Other officials will be chosen at the start of the second semester.

Nash's formal title is "Eminent Commander."

New Chairman In Mines School

Dr. Joseph Lintz, assoc. prof. of geology, has been appointed acting chairman of the dept. of geology and geography.

Dr. Lintz will replace Dr. E. R. Larson, professor of geology, on Jan. 23.

Dr. Larson will be on sabbatical leave during the spring semester. He is planning to go to Grenoble, France to study the geological structure of the Alps.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM JOHNSON

Jim Johnson (B.S., 1957) was recently appointed District Construction Superintendent in Pacific Telephone's Central District, Los Angeles.

Jim and his team of 157 people handle an expenditure of \$250,000 per month in new outside plant facilities required for telephone growth in Los Angeles.

In his five years with Pacific Telephone, Jim has capably handled many different supervisory assignments. His latest

carries the most responsibility, but he once managed a larger group when he was Assistant Traffic Superintendent in charge of three large Long Distance offices employing 476 operators!

Jim Johnson and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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Faster Service, New Fine Rates Begin Next Semester In Library

New punched cards and an automatic sorting device will speed up check-out service beginning next semester in the Noble Getchell library.

In addition to book information, the new cards will need only name, ID or library card number, and a quick check of scholastic status to eliminate wearisome repetition of address and phone numbers. The sorting device will speed

checking for over-due books, formerly done by hand.

The new semester will also see the inauguration of new fining schedules, allowing a three days grace period on overdue books with the fine schedule will be: four to six days overdue, 50 cents; seven to thirteen days, \$1.00; fourteen to 21 days, \$2; and 21 days or more, \$3.

Fines for three-day and seven-day books will be 25 cents per day; a two-hour and overnight books will cost 25 cents an hour.

Geochemical Society

Dr. Anthony L. Payne will speak on Geochemical prospecting at a meeting of the Geochemical society Jan. 11 at 8 p. m.

Following a discussion of the principles and background of geochemical prospecting, several of his students will give demonstrations in the Mackay School of Mines geochemical laboratory.

Campus Post Office Business Booming

The University of Nevada post office had a rush on one-cent stamps Jan. 7, the first day the new higher postal rates went into effect. Post office officials said 190,000 one cent stamps were sold throughout Reno that day.

It now sends 8 cents to send a letter air mail and 5 cents for regular mail. Postal cards cost four cents.

A minimum size has been established for all envelopes going through the mail. A letter will now be rejected if it measures less than 3 x 4 1/4 inches.

The new air mail stamp remains red, but has a picture of the Capitol with a jet airplane flying overhead.

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First Station Director Arrives



TAKING OVER the duties of station manager of the new campus radio station is Mary Robins, 24, a graduate of the University of Michigan. The University station is scheduled to begin broadcasting this spring. —News Service photo.

Mary Robins To Run Campus FM Broadcasts

Taking up duties as the first director of the new campus radio station this week was Mary Robins, 24, of Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Robins, a 1960 graduate of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), will direct the programming of a 10-watt FM station, scheduled to begin broadcasting sometime this year.

She comes to Nevada from WKZO, a commercial AM station in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she was traffic manager. In that capacity, she drew up station "logs," and directed the day-to-day operations of the station.

The campus station, with studios in the Fine Arts building and a remote outlet in the journalism building, will begin broadcasting a format of music and news. Other features, such as dramatic productions and "conversations" with faculty members, will follow as the station settles in its operating routine.

The start of actual broadcasting has been delayed by a holdup in approval of a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission.

Operating at 88.1 megacycles, the station will reach a 13-mile radius in the Truckee Meadows. Sound is not likely to travel beyond the valley, however, because FM waves do not penetrate mountains.

Many Departments

Several department will cooperate in the actual broadcasting effort. The journalism dept. will provide campus news; the engineering dept. will operate equipment, and the speech dept. will present "conversations" and dramatic productions.

An effort will be made to integrate all colleges and their departments into the programming effort, said Miss Robins. She envisions home economics and agricultural programs, and as well as features from other departments.

The music format will range from classical to folk songs to popular music, and will later include live presentations from the music dept.

"It's absolutely brand new — ground floor," said the enthusiastic station director, but indicated that the station's opening date is "anybody's guess."

The audio-visual committee still has to pick call letters for the station, broadcast hours are undetermined, and summer operation is uncertain.

Miss Robins graduated with a BA in speech with a concentration in radio, television and theatre. She has worked in civic theatre projects.

Committee Approves 3 Student Groups

Constitutions of three student organizations were approved Wednesday by the student relations committee.

Given the go-ahead were the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Association for Childhood Education, and Delta Nu Alpha.

The ASCE lost its official recognition last year when it failed to comply with ASUN regulations.

Delta Nu Alpha, an organization of students interested in life sciences, is a revamped Biology Club. Its initials stand for desoxyribonucleic acid, a substance believed vital in the life process.

Carnival Looks Like Best Ever; Only Thing Missing Is Snow

The 1963 Winter Carnival promises to be the biggest and most spectacular in its 23 year history, said carnival chairman Jim Acheson Wednesday.

"Everything is running smoothly, the ski team is better than ever, and events will surpass those of any other Winter Carnival," said Acheson.

Carnival week will be ushered in with a Torchlight Parade Feb. 5 at Sky Tavern. Actual events, beginning on Thursday Feb. 7, will provide fun and activities for both skiers and socializers.

"The ski team has been doing snow dances to the gods for three months, however results have been poor. I would like to make a general appeal to the student body to pray for snow," said Acheson, himself a ski team member.

The four-day celebration begins Feb. 7 with sorority open houses and decorations judging. Decorations will be pictures on a flat square frame, built in front of sorority houses. Fraternities and sororities will cooperate in construction.

Actual skiing events begin Feb. 8 with the cross-country race at Galena Creek. On campus, a fashion show, featuring the latest in ski wear will be presented in the Fine Arts lounge. Friday evening "The Highwaymen" will perform

in a two-hour concert at the Snow Show.

The downhill race is scheduled at Slide mountain and the slalom race in the afternoon at Sky Tavern, Feb. 9. The skiers' banquet and the Sno-Ball follow the events that evening.

Sunday, Feb. 9, women's teams will compete in the Powder Puff Derby, followed by jumping events and presentation of awards at Sky Tavern.

The third Winter Carnival Princess, chosen from among seven freshmen women, will be crowned during intermission at the Snow Show. Gov. Grant Sawyer is expected on the hill for presentation of awards.

Several colleges have already sent acceptances to Winter Carnival invitations.

Tuition Applications Due January 15

Applications for out-of-state tuition waivers are due Jan. 15 in the office of Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarship and prizes committee, room 203, education building.

The waivers are awarded on a semester basis, but recipients must re-apply each semester, said Dr. McQueen.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



The story goes that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance in the spring. Judging by the fatalities over the vacation, we've got June in January at Nevada.

The wedding bells were kept busy throughout the nineteen days of LA DOLCE VITA. Saying the words together were Tri-Delt Marilyn Kotter and Joe Perozzi. Also seen at the altar were Tri-Delt Diane Swart and Dave Freeman. But that's not all, also in the wedding parade was Gamma Phi Joyce Reno.

It doesn't stop here, there's more to come in '63. Lambda Chi prexy Dale Wagner gave up his bird-dog and will marry Pi Phi Sandy Carrara of Sparks on January 19. Frat brother Hank Philcox also will exchange bands with Tri-Delt Susan Petersen. Tau pledge George Peek and Nancy Franklin are scheduled to be married January 25.

Engagements were numerous too; GDI Bonnie Cleoni and Al Hale, ex-Sundowner and Sigma Nu alum George Mross and Diane Con-ton; Tri-Delt Linda Wadsworth and Brian Fox; Larry Cutler and DDD Dillys Doyle.

Pinnings included Lambda Chi Jim Baratt and Judy Ann Falkenstein of Nevada Southern (whoops sorry coach). SAE Bob Lawson and GDI Roberta Brooks. Jim Mathisen also sent his pin away . . . as far as Colorado to a coed there. Two Taus are missing their pins — both Ron Kearn and Mike Kilfoil. Toddy Watkins is now wearing the SAE pin of Kent Folgate.

Yerington was a popular place this New Year's Eve. Seen bringing in the new year in the traditional tradition were Joan Pritchard and Mike Mackedon, Donna Martin and Bernie Cotton, Stan Davi and Mary Lou McKenzie, Ron Nagel and Judy Black, Andy McKenzie and Lee Ann Zimmerman.

Michele Mackedon and John Dondero will be married January 17 despite a petite leg cast on Michele that came as a result of New Years in Yerington (I think). Nothing serious though, it comes off the day before the wedding.

Rick (Head) Parlette has the right idea for a vacation (Rick calls it a sabbatical leave). After finals, he'll be off for Europe and a semester of skiing in foreign lands.

New Year's resolutions were numerous and different. Theta pledge Sue Whittaker resolves never to skip another 9 o'clock and never give a dump truck as a party favor. Doug Buchanan hopes to use bigger profits from Sagebrush advertising to buy a tank. And speaking of the Militray, don't miss Gundlach's public service film at the Crest treatre entitled "Airborne". It's recommended for junior cadets with red-hot notions.

Some well-known toy manufacturing company is coming out with a new doll for the new year stock. It's for the lonely widowed executive and called "Lolita".

It could only happen in Reno, a sign on a local motel reads: "Divorcees, salesmen, and truckers welcome." Officials in this city deny reports that a local television's program entitled "Divorce Court" is responsible for the low rate of Nevada divorces last month.

And the local citizenry of Virginia City are getting annoyed at visitors who continually ask "Where's the Ponderosa?" Many are pointing out where it might be just to stem the tide of questions. Others just say over the hill.

ON THE ENTERTAINMENT SIDE Frankie Laine, Tony (I left my heart in S. F.) Bennett, the Andrew Sisters, and Dennis Day are upcoming attractions at the Nugget Circus Room in '63. Now starring at the Nugget is Georgia Gibbs and Bertha with a new act. Nat "King" Cole is coming to Harrah's South Shore, followed by Judy Garland.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE The only good thing to come out of the recent newspaper typographical union strike in New York is that there's a 5 per cent reduction in the total trash picked up by city sanitary men.

DRI in Vegas for Water Study

A University Desert Research Institute scientist has traveled 500 miles from his Reno home base to help the city of Las Vegas with its water problems.

Mr. Patrick Domenico heads a group of scientists locating new wells and underground water resources in the Las Vegas valley. He is now establishing an observational system to inform the state engineer of current ground water conditions.

With the mushrooming population and its long peak water-use period, Las Vegas needs new sources of ground water. The only other supply comes from Lake Mead.

A progress report from the water-hunting group is due in February. A complete project paper is slated for July 1 publication.

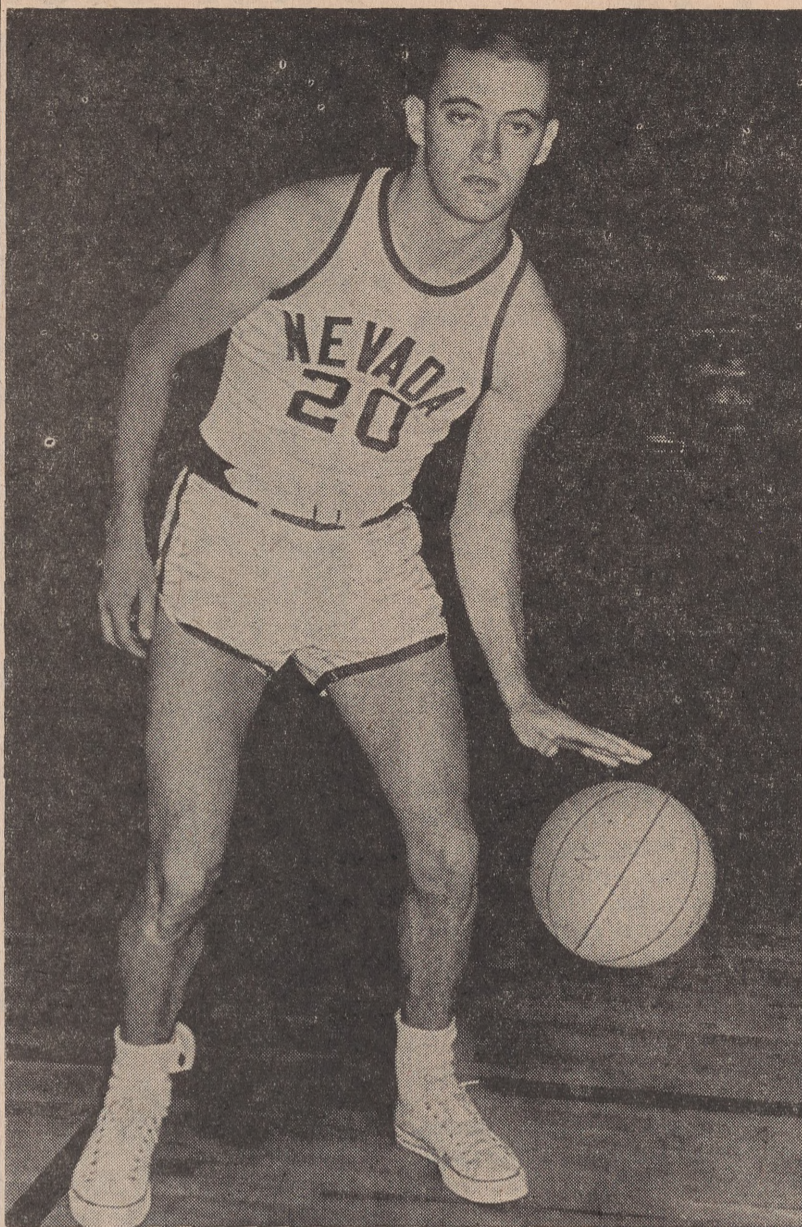
Lowell Read of Nevada Southern is assisting Domenico. David Stevenson and Professor George Maxey are handling administrative duties from Reno.

Coed Named Member Of College Board

Patricia Cobb Sawdon, sophomore education major, has been passed on membership for Mademoiselle Magazine's 1963 national college board which includes students from colleges and universities across the country.

College board competition is designed for women with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising.

Wolf Pack Profile



BOB DONLAN

Nevada Rookie All-Around Man

Bob Donlan, a junior from Lancaster, Calif., is playing in his first year for the Wolf Pack quintet.

Donlan is 22 years old, stands 6-0, and weighs 160 pounds. He teams up with Joe DeArrieta at guard.

As Nevada fans have already seen, Donlan is an all-around ball player both on offense and defense. He has a good shooting eye and keeps opposing players on their toes with his defensive play.

Donlan played his high school ball at Antelope Valley High in

Lancaster. He was named to the All-Conference team in his senior year.

He then went to Antelope Valley Junior College, which is also in Lancaster. He played basketball and football for two years. In his second year he gained All-Conference berths in both sports.

Donlan then attended Los Angeles State for one semester before coming to Nevada last year. He had to sit out last season because he was ineligible to play after attending L. A. State.

Donlan is a P.E. major and plans a coaching career in California.

PR Paper Becomes Official Project

A paper developed in a public relations course has turned into a professional public relations project of the Nevada Gaming commission.

Robert D. Faiss, asst. executive secretary of the gaming commission, wrote a 15-page paper on legalized gambling in Nevada as part of several independent study courses in the journalism dept.

Faiss' paper included a brief history of Nevada gambling, gaming taxation, and the gaming control program.

His study was under the direction of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism dept.



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Wolf Pack Puts Record On Line; Meets Humboldt, Chico In FWC Play

The University of Nevada basketball team puts its 1-1 Far Western Conference record on the line this weekend when it meets the Humboldt State Lumberjacks and the Chico State Wildcats.

The Jack Spencer-coached Nevadans meet Humboldt tonight and Chico Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks of Arcata took a 1-0 conference record with a win over the Cal Aggies. Wendell Hayes, better known to Wolf Pack fans through his football capabilities, leads the 'Jacks in scoring and

playmaking. Larry Krupka, 6-7 center, and Felix Rogers, an all conference guard, will also help a vastly improved Humboldt squad. Chico State, which supports the "sharpest passing game in the league," according to Spencer, also owns a 1-0 FWC record with a victory over the Cal Aggies.

Chico State will be seeking revenge for the 100-86 defeat Nevada pinned on them in last year's not-to-be-forgotten fistic fray at the Nevada gym.

Coach Spencer named Bill Robinson, Harlan Heward, and Joe deArrieta as three of his starters. He has declined to name the other two starters.

Party For Daniel Is Japan Send-Off

When Bill Daniel leaves Nevada Jan. 24 to study "karate" in Japan, he'll have \$256 in his pocket to help him on his way.

The money was donated by over one-hundred friends of the four-year Nevada defensive football star who honored him at "Bill Daniel Night" Monday in the National Guard Armory.

Profits from the evening of food, drink and entertainment will help cover Daniel's passage to Japan where he will study the judo-type physical art under Oyama, famous wrestling expert.

Tony Klenakis, chairman of the stag affair, was pleased with the profit. He expects Daniel to have a total of \$300 when he leaves, including money still being donated.

Entertainment included the fight films and solos by Bobby Heron, a teammate of Daniel's on the 1962 Wolf Pack football team.

Daniel, who graduates this month, will write his master's thesis on the science of physical defense after returning from a two-year stay in Japan.

A 22-year-old Japanese education major, he was named all-Far Western Conference middle guard in November.

Boxing Outlook . . .

'Good Year' Seen For Pack Boxers

Jimmy Olivas, Nevada boxing coach, and Ty Cobb, Nevada State Journal managing editor, commented on the local and regional boxing situation at Tuesday's meeting of the Sierra-Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Olivas predicted "a real good year," for his Wolf Pack pugilists. "I've had a good turnout, and

the squad has stuck together," he said.

Prepping for his first bout, scheduled next month, he is attempting to convert Jim Evans to a heavyweight.

California college officials OKed the move, said Olivas. Evans has fought as a light-heavyweight.

Although Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo dropped intercollegiate boxing this year, reducing the number of boxing schools to three, pressure is being brought to bear on school officials for restoration. Cobb, who recently stopped at the school on a trip, said local businessmen and civic groups are upset at the move.

Cobb called Cal Poly's discontinuance of the sport "an economic measure." The school cut its intercollegiate athletic expenditures sharply following the 1960 airplane crash that killed most of its football team.

Since the end of intercollegiate boxing in San Luis Obispo, the school has concentrated on an active intramural program, Cobb said.

Although intercollegiate boxing hit a few years ago (the national tournaments were held here in 1959), the death of a Wisconsin boxer sent the sport on a rapid decline.

Only seven schools retained boxing last year, and the figure is down to three for 1963. Nevada, Chico State college, and the University of California (Berkeley) will box home-an-home schedules this spring.

LXA Takes Win From Phi Sigs

Lambda Chi Alpha eliminated Phi Sigma Kappa from intramural basketball play by defeating the Phi Sigs 32-25 Wednesday night. Jerry Shutz of Lambda Chi and Phi Sig Ron Beaubien led the scoring with 15 points apiece.

Lambda Chi now advances into the semi-finals to play the Independents. The winner will take on Alpha Tau Omega (3-0) for the championship, with 100 points in Kinnear trophy competition.

Standings Kinnear Trophy

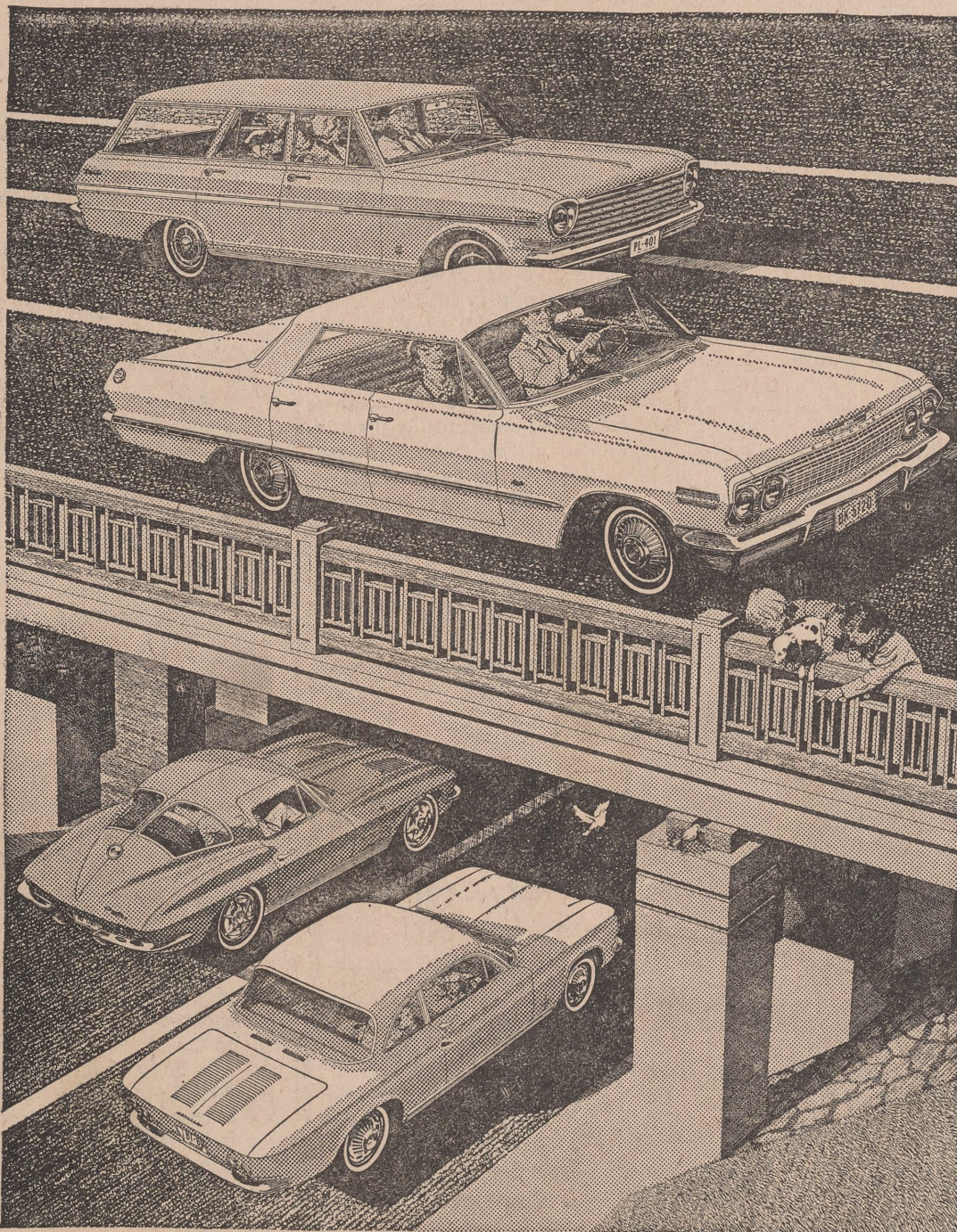
Team	Points
Alpha Tau Omega	170
Independents	162
Artemisia Hall	110
Mavericks	110
Sigma Nu	82
Lambda Chi Alpha	45

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expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

Independents Win Gymnastic Events

The off-campus Independents took first-place honors, scoring 21 points to Artemisia hall's 10 points in intramural gymnastics. Alpha Tau Omega and Lincoln hall tied for third, followed by Sigma Nu in fourth place.

Individual high scorer was Independent Mike Brunetto, who took first place in the parallel bars and the side horse.

The horizontal bar and the free exercise were won by independents Laun Buoy and Lance Sparks. George Mills of Artemisia hall was first on the trampoline, while Mario Peraldo of ATO won the tumbling competition.

With the gymnastics win, the Independents closed to within ten points of ATO in Kinnear trophy competition.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Independents	3	1

University Cow Cited for Production

A Holstein cow owned by the University of Nevada has been cited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for her lifetime performance in milk and butterfat production.

She is U Nevada Clyde Burke Anne. In 3,052 days on official test, she produced 102,576 pounds of milk and 3,342 pounds of butterfat.

To date less than 15,000 Holsteins have produced more than 100,000 pounds of milk. This volume of milk represents approximately five times the lifetime production of the average dairy cow in the United States.

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Gregory PECK
Audrey HEPBURN
ROMAN HOLIDAY



with EDDIE ALBERT

Artemisians Latest Addition For Campus Entertainment

The newest addition on the campus entertainment scene is a trio called the "Artemisians".

The trio, made up of Nevada students John Winn, Joe (J. R.) Curry and Bill Hamilton, has been playing at a Sparks lounge for the past three months.

The group plays a variety of instrumental music characterized by the sound of a "twangy" guitar.

The "Artemisians" have been playing together for a year and a half. All three members, who live in Artemisia hall, began playing for fun last year, then began playing for campus dances and socials. It was not until the beginning

of the fall semester that the group became fully organized and ready for local professional engagements. They have also appeared at campus social events.

The members of the trio have had varying degrees of experience and are majoring in different courses.

One thing they do have in common, however, is that not one of them has taken music lessons.

Pianist John Winn, a junior from Ely, is a pre-dental student. He plans to teach in Nevada, then enter dental school at the University of Southern California. Winn also plays the electric guitar and has been playing both instruments for two years.

Bill Hamilton, a Lovelock sophomore, is an agricultural economics major, and has been playing the electric guitar for four years. His playing provides the group's "twangy" sound. Hamilton plans to run a ranch in Lovelock after graduation.

Stateline sophomore J. R. Curry is majoring in zoology, and is the trap drummer. He played the snare drum in high school but has played only the traps since coming to college. Curry is planning to enter the Nevada Fish and Game dept. after graduation.

Both Winn and Curry are members of the University boxing team. Both have had a year's experience on the squad.

Essay Contest Open To College Students

Undergraduate students have a chance to earn a graduate school scholarship and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

The scholarship and trip are prizes offered by the 1962 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest. The student must write, in 600 words or less, an essay on "Youth's Challenge in the Labor Market of the 60's."

The contest is sponsored by the ABC Radio Network, and competition is nation-wide. Prizes will include two scholarships for any course of post-graduate study at the school of the student's choice.

Each of five semi-finalists will receive the new edition of the 24-volume Collier's Encyclopedia. Entries must be mailed to Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 43A, Mount Vernon 10, New York, by Jan. 31.

Plane Bomb Scare Delays Nevada Coed

A Nevada sophomore, Penny Levin, had an exciting few hours on her return trip to Reno.

The coed, who spent her Christmas vacation in Canada, was scheduled to return to Reno via a Canadian Pacific airliner when the trip was temporarily halted.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police had received an anonymous "tip" that a bomb would be taken aboard Miss Levin's flight. After several hours the plane was finally given the OK to take off.

Over one hundred persons were aboard the flight.

Library Open

The Getchell Library will be open Friday evening, Jan. 18, until 11 p. m.

Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the fall semester will be held Jan. 14-21. Any student scheduled for three examinations on the same day may arrange to take one of them on the conflict day.

The following is a schedule of finals:

MONDAY, JAN. 14	English 101, 102, A— 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. P.E. 100 (morning classes) 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. P.E. 100 (afternoon classes) 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
TUESDAY, JAN. 15	8 MWF 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. 3 TTh 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Military 101, 102.....2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16	9 MWF 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. 3 MWF 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. 8 TTh 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
THURSDAY, JAN. 17	11 MWF 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. 2 TTh 10:30 to 12:45 p.m. 9 TTh 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
FRIDAY, JAN. 18	12 MTWThF 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. 1 MWF 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. 11 TTh 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
SATURDAY, JAN. 19	10 MWF 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. 2 MWF 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. 10 TTh 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
MONDAY, JAN. 21	1 TTh 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Conflict 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Conflict 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Classified Ads

WANTED — Part time usherettes and doorman. Majestic Theatre.

Dinosaur Greet Visitors

By LEE WINNE

If you have never stopped in for a chat with Hydrotherosaurus Alexandrae, the swimming dinosaur, perhaps you should do so. He is the big fellow who greets visitors to the Mackay School of Mines Museum.

Alex is a small part of the entire display in the museum. Everything from ancient fossils to historical replicas of Nevada and the early West are to be found in the museum, as well as minerals. It is a storehouse of Western Americana.

The mineral specimens in the museum—there are about 25,000 samples—are displayed along the west wall, on the ground floor.

Bordering the sample display on the museum's northern wall is a large relief map of the state of Nevada. In this same section are mineral samples found in Nevada, as well as a safe used by John Mackay as superintendent of the Big Bonanza Mine in Virginia City.

A portion of the museum's eastern wall is devoted to minerals found exclusively in Nevada. The second half of this section is given to the different stages in the refinement of zinc and copper, showing the minerals from the time they are taken from the earth, to the time they are formed into ingots.

Alongside the county mineral collections is a display chart showing the levels and rock specimens found in Nevada's first oil well. The 10,358-foot well is about halfway between Ely and Las Vegas.

About 20 cases in the middle of the room hold articles ranging from a section of corroded flume, through which water once flowed to Virginia City's Yellow Jacket gold mine, to a crystal and molecular structure model. Several cases contain precious and semi-precious stones, including opals and diamonds.

One of the outstanding features of the museum is a display of some of the earth's fluorescent minerals.

The walls of the ground floor display portraits of famous Nevadans, as well as old mining maps and Indian artifacts.

On the mezzanine floor, the main display is of three basic classes of rocks, igneous, metaphoric, and sedimentary.

The rest of this floor is devoted to artifacts display includes a rusty shaft mine cage, once used in the fabulous Comstock Lode; a diverse collection of drills and drill bits used in preparation for mine blasting; and a beautifully preserved miner's bullion scales, once used in a Virginia City assay office.

Perhaps the most interesting display covers pre-historic animal life. There are seven cases of fossils, each divided into its respective chronological age. The first six cases represent 100 million years

of life, or 600 million years in all, believed to be the sum total of animal life on the earth known to man.

The first two cases, colored blue, represent the Paleozoic Era (Ancient Life), dating from 600 million to 275 million years. The second two groups, in green, represent the Mesozoic Era (Middle Life), the age of the great dinosaurs from 275 million to approximately 100 million years ago.

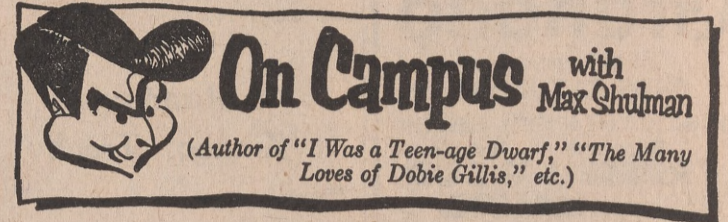
The last group, in yellow, is the Cenozoic Era (Most Recent Life), from about 100 million years to 50 million years past. The seventh case represents the Pleistocene Era which ended about 20,000

years ago. Tucks and bones of ancient mammoths are representative of this era.

Curator John Gourley believes the most exciting collection is the Greenland Minerals display, to be found in the outer hallway of the museum at the southern entrance.

The Mackay Museum is visited often by outside groups, such as 4-H, Boy and Girl Scout groups and many others, Gourley says, but it goes practically unnoticed by most university students. Few of them know that it exists," he said.

No set value has been placed on the museum's collection. Many of the displays come from the private collections of Nevada residents.



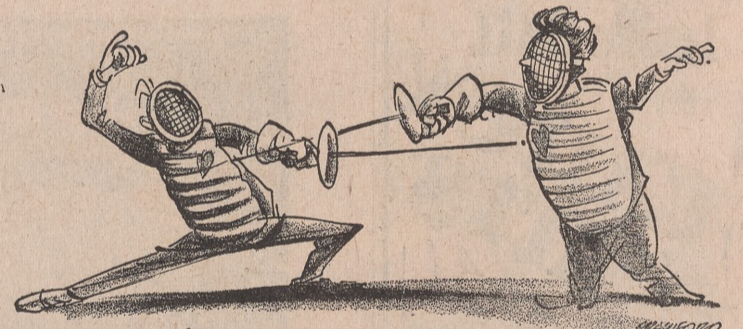
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Staffers Attend Range Meeting

Seven Nevadans, including some University staff members, will speak at the annual meeting of the Nevada section of the American Society of Range Management tomorrow and Thursday in Elko. The meeting proposes to help range specialists increase their knowledge of range management.

Ten men from three states, Oregon, Utah and Nevada, will speak. Nevadans speaking are Dr. Joseph H. Robertson, range ecologist; Wayne E. Burton, agriculture economist; Stanly Ellison, president, Nevada Wool Growers Association; Dr. Wendell Mordy, director, Desert Research Institute, and James D. Yoakum and Clair Whitlock from the Bureau of Land Management.

Advises Students

Dr. Garold Holstine, dean of the College of Education, will visit Nevada Southern Campus Monday and Tuesday. He will serve as an advisor to students majoring in teacher-education.



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