

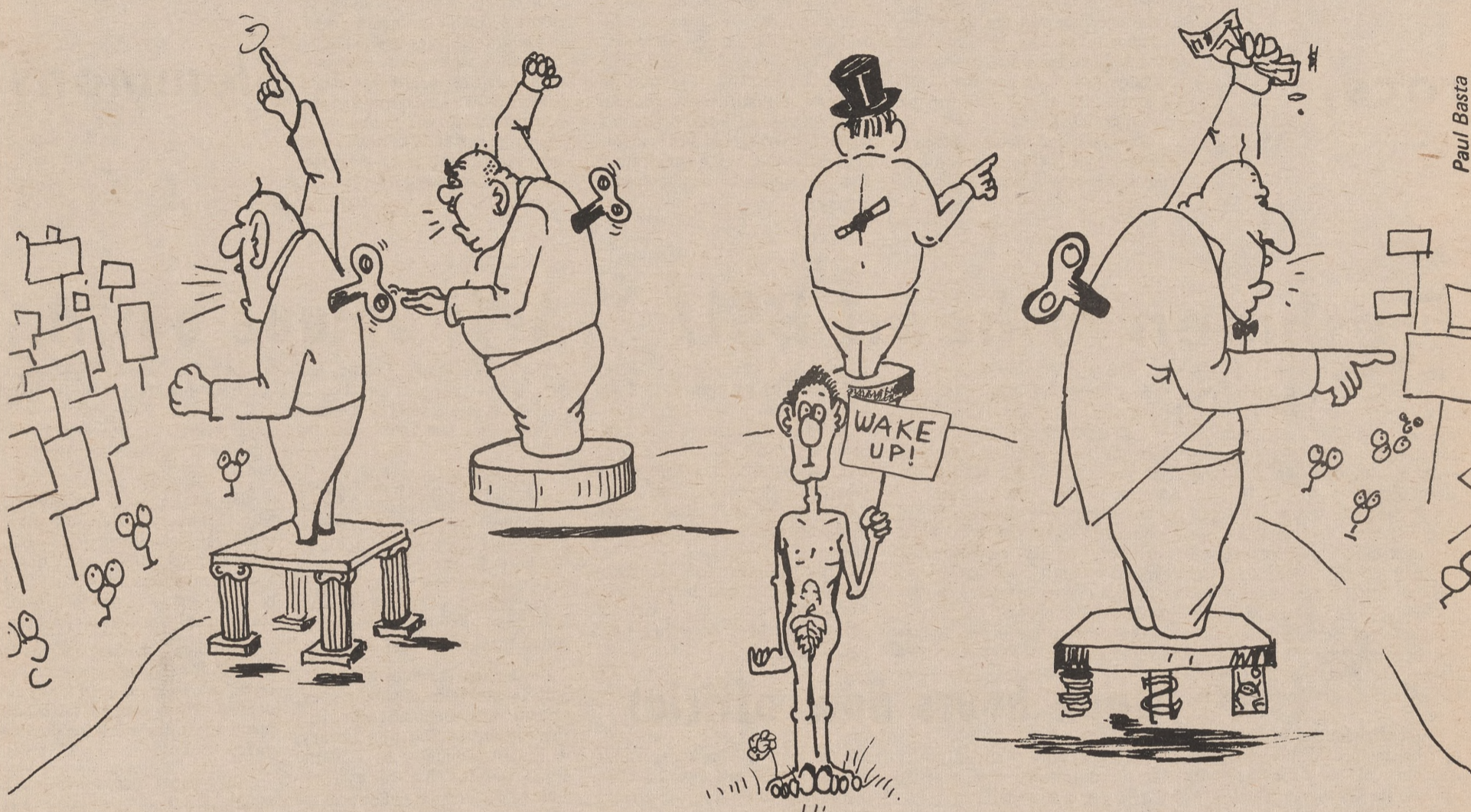
Tuesday, March 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 40



Paul Basta

Election rally draws 300, ends with 80

Last night's election rally began with a crowd of 300, and closed with barely 80 persons in attendance.

The rally had been scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium, but late yesterday afternoon was changed to 8 p.m. in the gym.

The platforms for four out of the five ASUN Presidential candidates were quite similar. Frankie Sue Del Papa, Sam McMullen, Dave Slemmons and Jay Nady all stressed long range planning, communication with the Las Vegas campus, housing, the bookstore and the dining commons.

Brooke Piper withdrew from the race and threw his support to Slemmons. (See story, page 2.)

Miss Del Papa said she would decentralize the office of ASUN President by delegating some of the authority to people who would sit on various boards.

McMullen opened with what he termed a two-word joke: "student government." He leveled most of his criticism at the university administration and asked why the office of student affairs was still using the "Pavlovian theory of 'you justify it and you get it.'"

Nady said, "The solutions of the 60's aren't adequate for the 70's." He said students should have a voice in the hiring and firing of faculty, and should be represented on curriculum committees. He also said he would like to see professors' names substituted for the word "staff" in the class schedule.

Slemmons stressed student representation on all

committees and boards, and said students should eventually be represented on the Board of Regents. "Students pay 12 per cent of the operational costs of the university," he said, "but have zero representation."

A variation from the routine of issues was offered by Bob Whittemore whose theme was "students are niggers." Whittemore said the administration has practiced de facto discrimination against students such as discrimination is practiced against Blacks.

He said, "All students, not just the super student, must become aware of the freedoms open to them." Whittemore said the issues offered by the other candidates were not the true issues facing students, and that students should be concerned with gaining freedom. "Free men can cope with problems," he said. "Slaves can only complain."

The four candidates for vice president of finance and publications spoke next.

Eric Newman said, "I am running for this office because the actions I wanted to take were beyond the scope of my powers as a senator." He cited as major issues the bookstore and its operation, allotment of funds to the women's recreational association and student services.

Pete Moss waived an introduction and asked that the extra time be used by students to question him. He challenged the present Finance Control Board and

said it has allotted funds on a haphazard, first come, first serve basis. He said there must be guidelines and priorities established for the disbursement of funds.

Moss was critical of the operation of the bookstore and said that at his urging an outside consultant will be brought in this year to study the operation.

Moss was asked by one student about the \$3,000 debate budget. "I can't justify it," he replied.

Jaime Scott said, "I can offer new blood and meaningful creativity to the office." He suggested an increase in coverage by the Sagebrush to such areas as mining and engineering, and discussed the possibility of marketing the Forum and Brushfire.

"I have a dream to bring this campus together," he said. "All I am asking you is to search and wonder who is the most qualified for the office."

Janet Spooner said that through her year's experience on the Finance Control Board she has learned financial matters demand careful consideration, and "the only promise I'll make is to do that."

Paul Basta and Andrea Dierenger are the candidates for the office of vice president of activities. Basta was not at the rally.

Miss Dierenger reviewed the duties of the office, and suggested a greater effort to obtain student opinion on activities, to disband the program council, and to revamp Winter Carnival.

Piper pulls out of race,

Dormitory presidential candidate Brooke Piper told the Sagebrush Sunday he was withdrawing from the race and throwing his support to off-campus independent Dave Slemmons. Piper said he planned to officially announce his withdrawal at Monday night's election rally.

"Dave has more experience than myself or the other candidates, I think," said Piper. "He will take action on ideas which basically are the same as mine.

"I have a pretty uncertain draft status," he said, "and haven't received any reply in my request for an extension of my student deferrment. But, I hope all those who would have supported me will still go to the polls tomorrow and vote for Dave."

Piper's withdrawal leaves five candidates still in the primary race and narrows the dormitory candidates to Sam McMullen and Frankie Sue Del Papa. Greek candidates Jay Nady and Bob Whittemore fill out the still crowded presidential ticket.

The race for vice president of finance and publication has also taken a casualty, Mark Alden, who

was disqualified by the election board on the grounds of an insufficient grade point average.

The disqualification, which leaves Pete Moss, Eric Newman and Janet Spooner still in the running, will be brought before the ASUN Senate tomorrow night by Alden if the ASUN Executive Council puts the item on the night's agenda.

Alden was first disqualified on the grounds of constitutional standards requiring two semesters of enrollment at the University of Nevada and upper class standing. He protested those points and then was found to have an insufficient GPA. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said the Judicial Council met Friday afternoon and decided not to call a special session of the senate to hear Alden's protest.

The primary for the junior men's senator-at-large for finance and publications is up among Bob Fry, Craig Ihara and Doug Sherman. Sherman was told he had been disqualified Thursday but found that his GPA had been computed without taking his transfer grades as they come here rather than reducing all transfer grades

to a 2.0 as was former elections board policy.

The race for the five Greek senate seats will be the only living group contest in the primary elections. The Residence Halls and off-campus races do not have nine candidates each to require a primary.

The Greek seat candidates are Tim Ward, Charles Ross, Bob Legoy, William Christensen, Christina Batjer, Timothy Cope, Allan Jensen, Sue Myers and Bob Locke. Off-campus candidate Ivy Sloane and Residence Hall candidate Sunny Kelly were disqualified from the general elections for grades.

AWS vice presidential candidates tomorrow will be Jane Land, Sharron Ott and Cheri Smith.

The offices of vice president of activities, junior women's senator-at-large finance and publication, junior women's senator-at-large activities, arts and sciences senators, AWS president and the class presidents will not be voted on until March 18. Dan Klaich won junior men's senator-at-large for activities unopposed.

throws support to Dave Slemmons

Freshmen to head BSU

The reorganization of the Black Student Union following the dissolution of former President Samson Ogunloye's administration has put two freshmen students in office as chairman and co-chairman.

Don Senter and Joe Kline respectively are occupying the new positions and former Secretary of Information Dan McKinney has become official spokesman for the group. An executive board composed of approximately six members and the three head officers has replaced the Council of Ten Tudors appointed by Ogunloye.

The chairman and co-chairman will be advised by the six other members of the board and will always be freshman elected at semester break each year. McKinney said the practice would keep BSU leadership strong.

Ogunloye resigned as president Thursday and dissolved the council following a policy dispute with the council complaining that he was being forced to be a "figure-head president." One of the points

he said had caused friction had been a coalition he had made with Dave Slemmons and Jaime Scott to run together for ASUN president and vice president of finance and publication. The council objected to the match.

McKinney said the BSU would continue to support Scott but would not come out for a presidential candidate until the group had talked to those candidates who requested BSU support.

The exact titles of the executive board's members has not been

decided upon yet, McKinney said, but they will be similar to those on the former council.

The board members that have been appointed so far are Greg Barrett, Alex Boyd, Beufford Ervin, Rich Patterson and Jesse Sattwhite. Senter said he planned to appoint two women to the board also.

"The policies Samson spoke about were BSU policies, not Samson's policies. They will not change just because he is gone," said McKinney.

Open hours now official

Open hours is now official policy for all dormitory women at the University of Nevada.

Keys were issued to freshmen March 1, ending a year old campaign which eliminated hours for sophomores, juniors and first-semester seniors.

Under the new policy freshmen will have unlimited time away from the dormitory but will still be required to signout if they

are out after closing hours. Closing hours are midnight on week nights and 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Before the open hours policy became official, letters were sent to parents of all girls affected by the change. According to Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, most of the parents who responded felt the students were mature enough to handle their own time. The only negative response was from a parent whose daughter is not yet enrolled at the university.

Hours for women have ranged from 8 p.m. on week nights and midnight on weekends to last year's policy of midnight on week nights and 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

The policy will be reviewed this summer by the Associated Women Students to see if it should be continued for the fall semester.

Confusion lingers on

There is still confusion concerning the reorganization of the office of student affairs.

"There's a lot of uncertainty about how reorganization is going to effect the deans," said Dean of Students Sam Basta. "A lot of the deans have been here for a long time, and most of the have had chances to go elsewhere. They've stayed and now none of them know what's happening."

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said Basta is to appoint a committee later this week to consider what changes should be made in the office before a permanent vice president of student affairs is chosen. Once the vice president is picked, he will direct other reorganizational changes.

Basta said all he knew was that the committee was to "work with President N. Edd Miller about

problems in reorganization. He hasn't picked a committee yet. It will include Hardesty and three members of the student affairs staff. He said he had not heard from Miller exactly what he or the committee is to do, or when it is to be organized. "I just don't have any information."

The purpose of reorganization, according to Hardesty, is "to make student services as important as student academics. The vice president will be the leader in decisions made about student problems. It gives the students another person to go to besides Miller."

Miller said, "I have nothing new to say at this time" on how reorganization will effect the present personnel of the student affairs office.

Jaime

"If Nixon did it, so can I."

-- D. Slemmons
3/7/70
(no Spiro)

A-V: unique outfit

The Audio-Visual Center, under the direction of Dr. Donald Potter, is a service to the university that few know anything about.

Begun in 1955 as a one man operation the facilities of this department are now located on the ground floor of the Noble H. Getchell Library and has several departments to aid campus organizations and faculty present ideas and material more effectively to students and audiences.

Production services are available in the fields of photography, graphic arts, audio and reproduction services. The film library, with approximately one thousand films operates on a free loan system to supplement classroom instruction.

Potter said the department employs about twelve full-time and twelve part-time people.

Audio-Visual Equipment Technician, Michael Stone, said film and equipment is loaned mainly to university faculty and staff, though some non-profit groups may use the facilities.

The center operates all public address systems at the university

except the one for Mackey Stadium which is maintained by building and grounds. They also provide sound systems for campus meetings if a group does not have their own.

The graphic arts department, with Linda Locffler, director, turns out such items as posters, graphs, charts, maps, and the university calendar. The department does the art work and then sends it to central services for printing.

Right now, the department is busy with campaign posters. The work, of course, is paid for by the student. The department also does some microfilm work for the library.

The photo department, used mainly for public relations and press releases in coordination with Ed Olsen, director of public relations, also takes sports photos and technical photographs for other departments.

Dirk Henderson, assistant photographer, says the department sells film and developing materials to other legitimate organizations on campus such as the Sagebrush and Artemesia and also students.

ELECT
SHARRON OTT
AWS Vice President

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
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University Station, Reno

browsing is good for the soul at

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the house used to be

D. C. burgers okay, says health department

Last week a Nye Hall student purchased three Dining Commons hamburgers for laboratory examination.

The student, Don Moore, said he suspected the soy content of the patties was illegal. He took them to the State Health Division Laboratory at 790 Sutro St. Analysis of the soy content was within legal limits.

The three patties examined were found to have approximately 6 per cent added soy content, Moore said, "It was generally accepted that three-and-one-half per cent was the maximum allowed."

Shirley Morgan, assistant to the director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said Moore was the only person "who came to us and complained" about the patties.

"They were a convenience food," said Mrs. Morgan. "After the trial order we had no complaints, but I have discontinued serving them." She said the reasons were not regulations of what is in the meat - this is determined by federal meat inspectors using federal regulations - but that Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises, makes the final decision on serving the patties. Kersey will not return to campus until March 16.

Moore was notified by the Division of Health last Thursday that the hamburger patties were well within the limits for soy content. A letter from Wendell D. McCurry, public health engineer, said:

"... in checking with federal authorities, we ascertained that the allowable soy in beef patties is 10 per cent. If the concentration is greater than 10 per cent, the product cannot be called 'beef patties.'"

"The product under question is a legal product."

Moore said many other students

disliked the food and a common form of silent protest was leaving trays on the table or throwing the food. "That's no way to get anything done," said Moore. "If students want to complain, take the plate or the tray with what you don't like and put it on Kersey's desk or outside his office."

Mrs. Morgan said she believed "nothing could solve the food problem as students see it. Food is the only constant thing students can complain about."

A suggestion box has been placed by the main exit from the

dining commons. It is supposed to collect suggestions on problems in the dining commons, including food. The box is emptied by Delia Martinez, who takes the suggestions to the Food Committee.

Lou Martinez, chairman of the committee, said the full report of the Food Committee is being revised and rewritten and should be presented to President N. Edd Miller "sometime later this week."

"That's all I can say now," said Martinez. "Most of our suggestions are pretty constructive."

Of the complaints in the suggestion box Martinez said, "Most complaints are legitimate, but most of the people who complain don't come to our Food Committee meetings."

Martinez said the Food Committee would continue to function after their report was in. Miss Morgan said that even if the Food Committee were dissolved, "we would still have to know how students feel about the food. We need suggestions from students when they don't like an item, and complaints if they don't like the way it was prepared."

KUNR-FM increases power output

The campus radio station KUNR-FM now broadcasts 1,000 watts of power. Previously it was a 10-watt station.

The station operates at 88.1 megacycles on the FM band from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday. Station Manager Wendell Dodds said it is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as an educational, non-commercial station and has been on the air since 1963.

The FCC set aside a band from 88.1 to 89.1 megacycles for educational uses, Dodds said. "The FCC has been trying to get educational FM stations to boost their power. Most of the 391 non-commercial stations now in operation started at 10 watts. KUNR-FM was given permission from the FCC to go to 1000 watts in November."

"Ten watts is a very low-cost station," said Dodds. "We needed to install new transmitting equipment for the change." The change-

over took place from February 24 through 28. The FM transmitter and antenna were moved from Church Fine Arts to the top of Nye Hall.

The effect is a "stronger signal into all parts of Reno, Sparks and Truckee Meadows," according to Dodds. He said there will be no

programming changes.

"A special kind of programming" is furnished by the campus station, Dodds said. "KUNR-FM, as a non-commercial station, is not in competition with other local stations. With our programming, there isn't the extreme pressure of the advertiser of the

feeling the station should be popular."

As a part of Radio-Television Services, the station "fulfills a service to the community," said Dodds. "It offers a schedule of programs otherwise unavailable to the community."

Current programming includes classical and opera music, Shakespearean theatre, Swedish music, and a one-hour rock music program weeknights at 11 o'clock. Programs from England, Germany, France, Sweden, South Africa and Radio Moscow are also broadcast. News is handled by Department of Journalism students.

Dodds said he was not able to say how many people listen to KUNR-FM, but he believed the number was "substantial." He said no listener surveys had ever been taken.

"Programming is a matter of taste," said Dodds. "The FCC doesn't say what an educational station is, let alone determine its programming. We're licensed in the public interest, convenience, and utility. And much of our program material we have is non-commercial in nature."

TA's ask Miller for raise

The Graduate Student Association will go to President N. Edd Miller March 17 to ask for a pay-raise for teaching assistants.

Last Thursday the GSA approved a three point proposal which included a request for a 28 per cent pay raise for TA's. This would bring the present salary base up from \$2,500 to \$3,200.

Also included in the proposal is a request for TA's to receive the same medical and insurance benefits given to university faculty and staff.

Bruce Stancill, author of the resolution, said another recommendation, to change the name of "teaching assistant" to "teaching fellowship," would give TA's a tax break. Stancill said the name change would eliminate federal income tax from their paychecks.

The GSA is also considering joining the American Federation of Teachers Union, through GSA President Marv Bohnstedt said affiliation is just in the talking stages.

CRAIG IHARA

JUNIOR MEN'S
SENATOR
FINANCE AND
PUBLICATIONS

DEL PAPA

VOTE!

CHERI SMITH
AWS VICE PRESIDENT

for
ASUN
PRESIDENT

Scott

MIKE MARLEY
Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
East of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

DO YOU HAVE
A VOICE IN
STUDENT GOVT?
SLEMMONS!!

TIME FOR A CHANGE

JAY NADY

FOR

ASUN PRESIDENT

editorially

We like Moss

The avowed position of the Sagebrush has been to refrain from taking sides in the ASUN elections.

In the presidential race this is easy — each of the candidates rephrases traditional problems and speaks vaguely of a magical solution, much as Richard Nixon once discussed his plan for ending the Vietnam War.

In the battle for vice president of finance and publications, however, the story is entirely different.

In looking over the candidates for this office, one person has demonstrated qualifications and ability unmatched by the rest of the pack. His background and ideas indicate to us that he is without question the best man for the job. Because of this it has become impossible to keep from lending him our endorsement and full support. This candidate is Pete Moss.

Moss is a three-year senate veteran, and has served a year's term on the finance and publications boards. He has demonstrated exceptional knowledge of the workings and responsibilities of both boards, and student government as a whole.

Rather than just complaining about the bookstore and saying something should be done, he has fought for two years to bring an outside expert to the University of Nevada to investigate the workings of the bookstore and make recommendations.

Unfortunately, Moss was never in a position to see that the investigation was carried out. As vice president of the Finance Control Board, he would be, and has promised it will be done.

The bookstore is owned and operated by the ASUN. It is time, as Moss has said, for the ASUN government to stand up for the student body, and see if operational costs can be cut, thereby lowering book prices. As vice president of finance and publications, Moss could do this, and has promised he will.

Moss has also hit on another sore spot at the university — student government's appropriations to organizations. Traditionally, organizations have been granted money by the Finance Control Board on a first come, first serve basis.

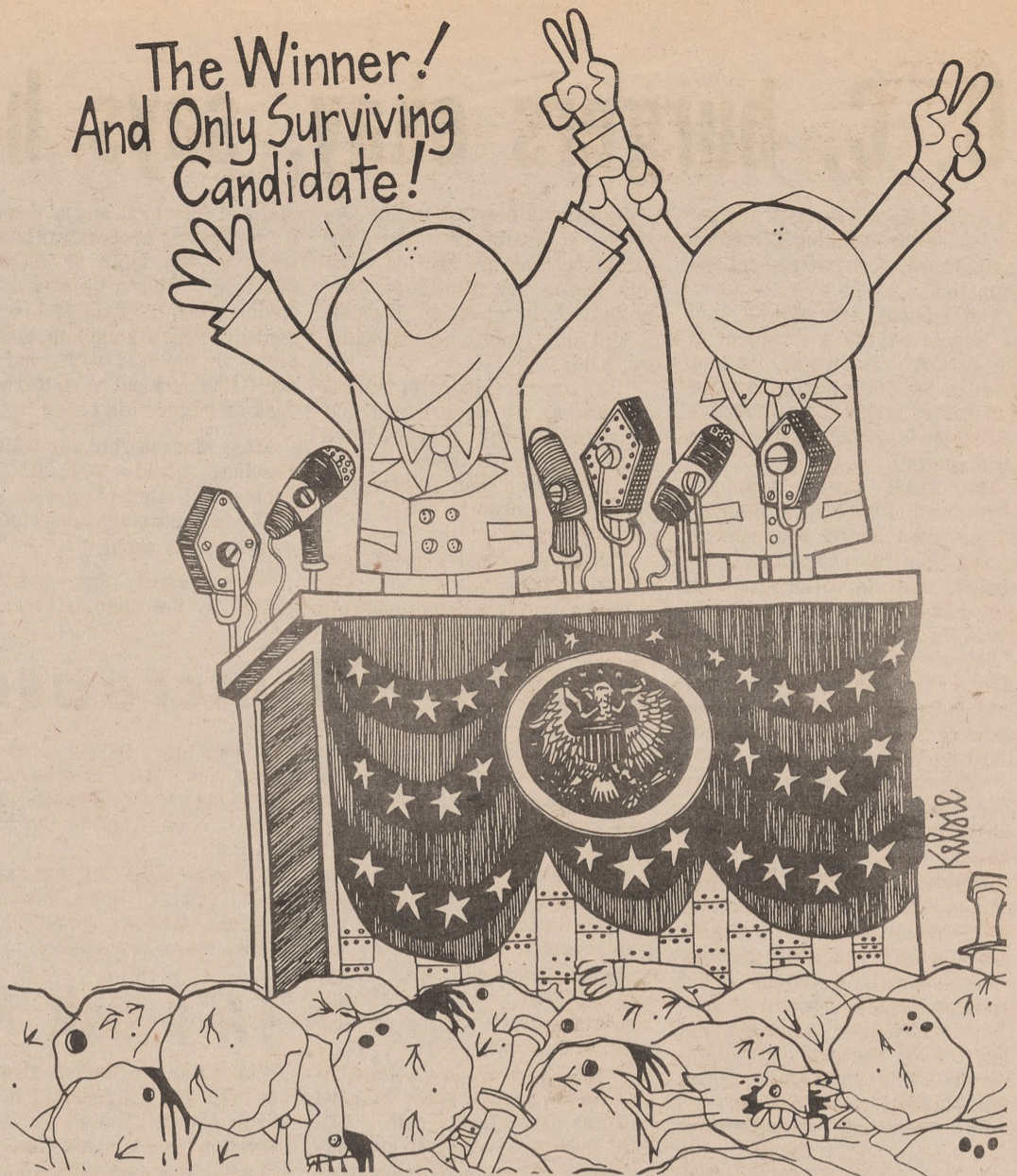
Three criteria too often over-looked this past year have been educational value, student participation and recognition. Moss has promised to change this policy if elected vice president of finance and publications.

Another solid point Moss has brought up concerns the allocation to the women's inter-collegiate athletics. As Moss suggests, it would be better to fund this as a part of the athletic budget, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board might well prove to be more competent to handle this than the Finance Control Board.

For several years the vice president of finance and publications has stepped into the job cold — none of the previous three vp's had had any experience in these areas, and often their administrations showed it.

This year a capable, experienced person who has answers, and is proposing solid practical solutions to major problems is running for the office. Don't let yourself down. Vote for Pete Moss tomorrow.

The Winner!
And Only Surviving
Candidate!



Tutors declared persona non grata

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Samson Ogunloye, former president of the Black Student Union, asked that his memos to that group and the Council of Ten Tudors be published in order to clarify his position more fully.)

To the "Council of Ten Tudors"
Black Student Union
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada

Dear Secretaries,

It is a disheartening event that I, Samson Ogunloye, the president of Black Student Union of this campus, has to experience from my council that was consti-

tutionally formed to work according to my direction and instruction, attitudes that are culmination of a degradation.

I would like to refer you to the Memo 001 which was of the announcement of your appointments and ask you to diligently digest the contents in it. You would see that under no circumstances should I condescend to your irrational demand of my becoming a figure head; this I consider extremely unbecoming of such simpletons like you all.

Since it will be morally and constitutionally wrong for you to continue to function without my presence, I hereby, with the power

conferred on me by the entire members of the Black Student Union, declare the further existence of the council a "persona non grata" to the interests of the school and at the same time order without delay the dissolution of the "Council of Ten Tudors."

I am taking this action in order to prevent any activities that might tarnish the good image this council has been known to have, ever since its inception.

Without delay this order should be carried out.

Yours faithfully,
Samson Ogunloye,
President of the Black Student Union

Militancy cannot work in Reno

To the Members of Black Student Union
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada

Dear Members,

When I was elected a month

ago as your president, I promised I would work to your best interests with the principles of "negotiation and compromise". Above all, I also mentioned with me as your president, "victory shall be yours in all endeavors."

All the above promises were met with the Black Student Union victory in the Senate election which was relentlessly and single handedly championed by me. The availability of funds to furnish the costs of "Black Week", another personal achievement, The formation of the "Council of Ten Tudors" and more in addition the present presidential and vice-president race in the next election. All these policies were made out of my genius competency.

But today, I have to take a hard decision because there are some saboteurs who are planning to drag the good name of this organization into the mud. I will not occupy the seat of the president and watch this chaotic event happen in my time. I believe the best thing to take as a policy by the Black Student Union is a policy of integrationist attitudes. Militancy cannot work and will never work here in Reno. At this stage, I tender my resignation when the going is still good! I have dissolved the "Council of Ten Tudors" and it is up to you to elect and alternative.

With this, I say good luck and abide in peace.
Yours in truth,
Samson Ogunloye

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Santana—soul purge

by Scott Campbell

Four thousand people on their feet and moving with the music. That's an awesome sight.

Friday night at the gym in a 3-1/2 hour soul purge, Santana, Ballin' Jack (yep) and Kimberley, converted a few more believers. Any force that can effect so many people, that can make them move, that can make them feel free, that can make them happy, shouldn't be tossed aside lightly.

By the time the first group, Kimberley, got half way through their set, the gym was filled to capacity, beyond the fire limit. Over almost the entire floor, people were seated, nodding to the rhythms, and around the outer edges others were standing or walking around. There were no seats left in the balcony, and even the stairways were filled. And there were more in the front lobby and outside the gym on the lawns and sidewalk.

The music started out good and got better. Kimberley, a four man guitar-bass-drum group from New York City, got things started with an easy going country flavored set, which included a very tight, hard version of "Roll Over Beethoven," the Chuck Berry classic and Beatle hit of six years ago. The group was very good, much better, for example, than anything at the "Superstars of Tomorrow" fiasco, and got the people ready for that which was to come.

Which was Ballin' Jack, a six man heavy brass group from Seattle that sounded like a cross between Santana and Chicago, with a little Afro soul thrown in. They established a beat so strong that the people sitting on the floor got up to move with it. At first just a couple of lone girls stood up and swayed with the music, but when the black bass player and lead singer said, "If you just be yourself, you'll be as soulful as anybody," and mentioned to the crowd to get up and dance, every-

body got on their feet and stayed on their feet for the rest of Ballin' Jack's set. Their final number started out with an extremely heavy Afro-Latin type beat, and then switched into a free wheeling rag, with all the brass coming in. At one point in the number, the people right in front of the stage all joined hands, and then lifted their joined hands up above their heads. A couple of others played tamborines and moraccos.

When Santana got on stage, the audience was all theirs, up on their feet and dancing around from the first beat to the last. They started out with a typical Santana Latin beat instrumental and then went into a long version of "Evil Ways," the groups biggest hit. They eventually played almost all the songs of their album, ending their set with "Jingo", and that got everybody moving so violently, stomping their feet, clapping their hands and shouting for more as the group walked off the stage, that they came back for a twenty minute encore.

With two blacks, two Mexicans, and two whites, Santana is probably the most integrated group around. The group is led by Mexican born guitarist Carlos Santana, who may be one of the most underrated guitarists in the country. His playing on "Jingo" was of almost unbelievable power, and the intricate series of notes that opened "Persuasion" leaves no doubt as to his technical skill.

When Carlos Santana plays, he emotes. He plays as if the guitar strings were extensions of his own nerve fibers. Everytime he comes out with a series of particularly piercing chords, his eyes shut, his head goes back, and his mouth opens. He looks to be in ecstasy or pain or both. Combine his guitar playing with the heavy Latin beat laid down by three percussionists and the bass player, and the blues sound of the organist, and you have some very powerful music.

During their encore, featuring an extended drum solo by drummer Mike Shrieve, which was enthusiastically received by the audience, two members of Ballin' Jack were standing behind the stage watching. One of them leaned close to the other so he could be heard, and said, "People respond to beat." Considering the actions of the audience, it seems he was right.

Pete Perriera, director of activities, who was present at the concert, made the following comment: "This concert is going to be historic," he said. "It's the first time the Fillmore has come to Reno."

Considering the success of the Santana concert, it probably won't be the last.

Foreign student files for senate

For the first time in recent history, a foreign student is running for an ASUN office.

Djeanane Rey, 18, a pretty freshman and a native of Haiti, is seeking an Arts and Science senate seat on a ticket to improve foreign and American student relations.

Miss Rey, who could not speak English before she came to Reno in 1965 from her home in Haiti, says foreign students do not take enough interest in university activities, and wishes to create "more participation for everybody."

Miss Rey would also like to relieve some of the overload in the foreign students office. "Mr. Selbig (U.N. foreign student advisor) has between 50 and 90 foreign students he has to take care of. He does everything himself, and I would like to get some help for him."

The bookstore and the Nye Hall parking lot are also on Miss Rey's campaign agenda.

SLEMMONS--
the most
qualified
candidate

BOB WHITTEMORE
for
ASUN President

Regents to meet here

A new law library for the Reno campus, a pedestrian overpass for Nye Hall, and a report on campus registration procedures will be among the things considered by the Board of Regents at their meeting here Saturday.

The second half of the Student Bill of Rights will not come before the Regents this month. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said the attorney general's report on Sections V and VI will not be finished until the middle of the week, and that the Regents will not have time to reivev it before the meeting.

He said the report must be reviewed by the board's student affairs sub-committee before it can be brought to the floor. It will probably be considered at the April meeting in Las Vegas.

President N. Edd Miller has

asked for the approval of the architectural plans and specifications for the law library. It will be for the National College of State Trail Judges.

The State Highway Department has asked to widen North Virginia Street. The Regents must approve the action as the school will lose 29,000 square feet of right of way valued at \$33,700. Included in the department plan is the construction of a pedestrian overpass for Nye Hall.

The Regents will also listen to a report of registration procedures, which they requested last month, from Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions and registrar.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Travis Lounge and is open to the student body.

Experiment given approval

The University Honors Board voted Wednesday to establish an Experimental Workshop this summer.

Faculty members Gunter Hiller, John Lord and William Morrison presented the idea to the board, as an "open-ended" project and the possible forerunner to a U.N. Experimental College. The board recommended a \$2,500 budget for the program, which must be approved by President N. Edd Miller.

Tentative plans for the workshop call for projects in communications and environmental design, though Lord said the workshop is basically unstructured because "the whole purpose of the program

is to leave things open-ended."

Hiller, Lord and Morrison told the board there should be more experimentation in education. Lord said one of their main objectives is to "break down any student-faculty distinctions." Honors Board Chairman Edward Cane said the workshop "was within the concept of the honors program."

Dr. Robert Harvey, board consultant, called the recommendation "an extremely tentative situation," as no details have yet been provided for the program. He said the recommendation "was pretty much a vote of faith."

The Honors Board is composed of seven faculty members and two students.

Marketing club organized

A marketing club has been organized at the university to promote friendly relations between students and businessmen.

Faculty adviser Dr. Harold S. Sekiguchi, former chapter chairman of the American Marketing Association at Drake University, Iowa, originated the idea. He said programs would include guest speakers, business field trips, parties and participation in the AMA Industry's New Talent Recruitment Opportunity Program.

INTRO is designed to bring students together with business recruiters to discuss job opportunities. Sekiguchi said the club is open to all university students and "it gives the student an over-

all outlook on the business world and an opportunity to find employment."

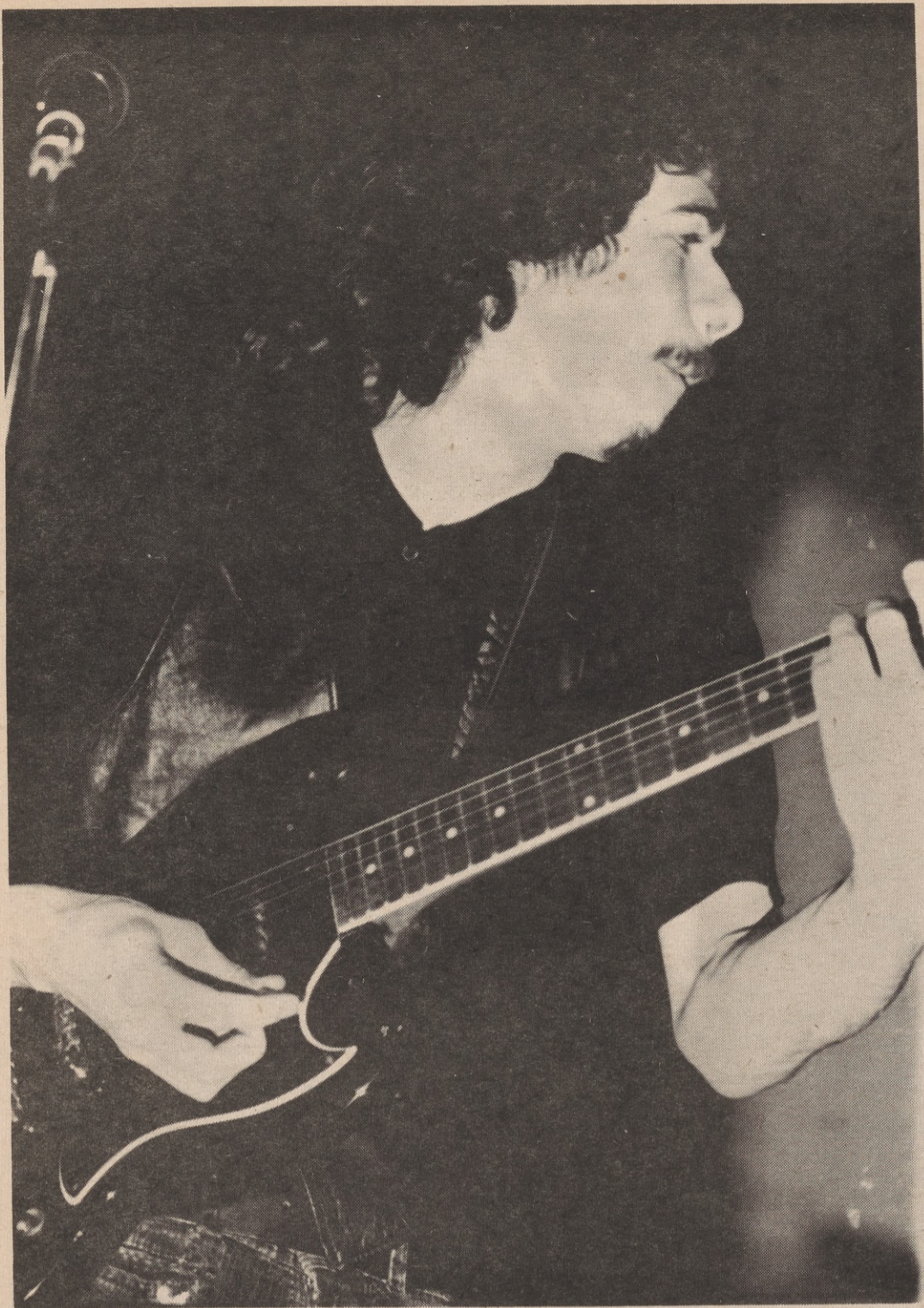
The purpose of the club is to foster scientific study and research in marketing problems, and develop a better understanding and appreciation of marketing problems.

Indians to meet

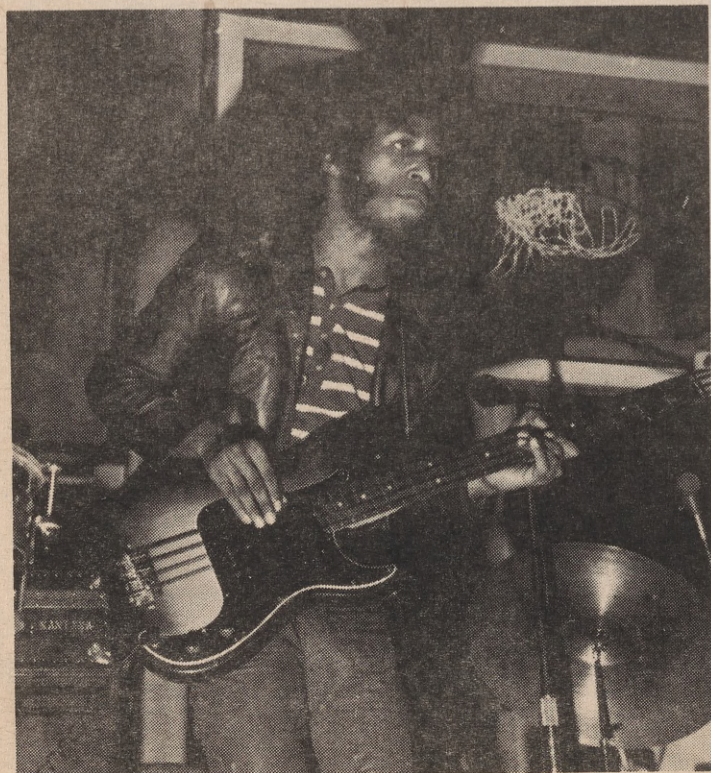
The American Indian Organization will holds its bi-monthly meeting wednesday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Las Vegas Room of the student union. A representative of the Nevada Indian Affairs Commission will speak about the commission's powers and activities.

SAM McMULLEN
ASUN PRESIDENT

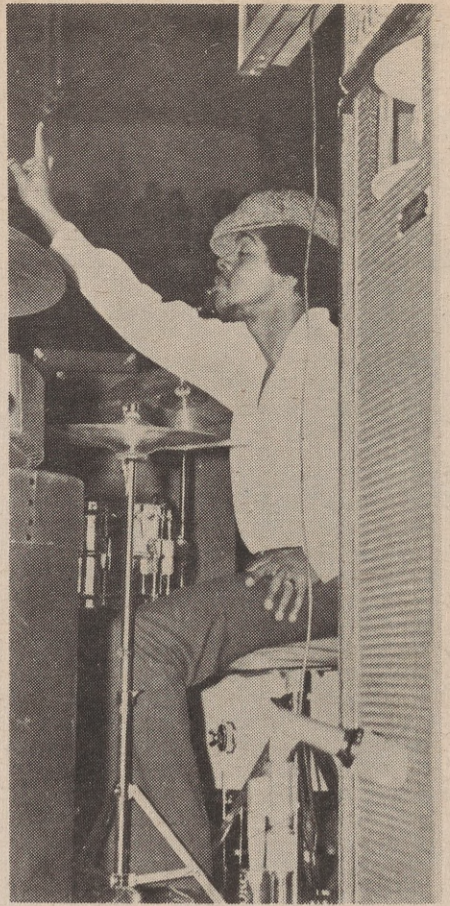
SAGEBRUSH, Tuesday, March 10, 1970



Santana,



Ballin' Jac



Kimberly,

Photography by Jim Gilleard



Del Papa



As you well know, this ASUN election will decide which candidate the students will choose to become student body president for the coming term. You, as a voting member of this system, must decide which candidate will be the most effective in initiating programs, innovations, and changes for the benefit of the student body in campus affairs.

There is always the question in the voter's mind of what a candidate, if elected, would like to see changed, innovated, or initiated. Some of my ideas are as follows:

Initiation of Four-One-Four Scholastic Calendar and System with Interim Month Programs such as work-studies program for credit, accredited field trips, academic studies programs, and student-initiated faculty-okeyed experimental courses.

Building a very effective legislative lobbying force.

Pre-registration during preceding semester with advisement incorporated and adequately strengthened.

Extensive initiation of student-faculty committees on the college or departmental level to have a voice in curriculum, advisement, job counseling, and personal policies.

In an effort to create a better student government and to better the university community, I would like to offer the following goals for the forthcoming year as my platform for ASUN President.

I. Student Representation: We must continue our effort to have all university committees include students. This concept is meant to include personnel committees, the office of student affairs, and the Board of Regents.

II. Student Services:

A. The Bookstore: We must cut the amount of profit (5.61% or \$35,560) that the bookstore is making, thus resulting in such advantages as cheaper books. The bookstore is to serve the students, not profit off them.

B. Housing. Search and seizure: We must protect the privacy of dorm students. Visitation: Visitation hours should be decided entirely by the living groups.

C. Food Services: We must stop the talking and take action on the dining commons, the snack bar, and the facilities at Stead. We must help such

Some people view student government as irrelevant. It isn't -- especially in this instance when one considers that the ASUN Finance Control Board works with \$275,000.

The ASUN government does not exist for its own sake. It provides the means for the most effective and responsible student participation in the organization and control of student affairs. However, it is impossible for student government to be effective unless it knows what it wants to accomplish.

The ASUN Constitution is not the answer to what our real business is. The ASUN's policy must be more than words, more than just ideas. Ideas demand action; and the action must be needed, and worthwhile, rather than hairbrained or idealistic.

A most important priority is to abandon what is no longer worthwhile; and in so doing we have to face and fight for the priorities that can mean something to the students of the 1970's. Consequently, we need a long-range plan for the development of student-determined priorities. Such planning will provide continuity between successive ASUN administrations as well as

determine specific goals for the ASUN President and staff to work towards.

The long-range plan that I foresee will be a joint student-faculty effort based on the achievements of this year and aimed at university growth and innovation. This program for student government will be based on student demands and needs and will be presented to the students next November for approval and suggestions.

Also, in order to continue to grow in the seventies, after the census concentrates legislative power in Clark County, this university must establish lines of communication and cooperation between the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. The ASUN government must look to the idea of joint concerts and joint lectures -- given alternately here and in Las Vegas.

This would save both schools money and facilitate further cooperation. In addition it would be better for both schools to present a united front to the state legislature. A united University of Nevada student movement is more persuasive than two divided and conflicting student bodies.

Briefly, some of the other important

goals -- all part of the long-range plan -- include the following:

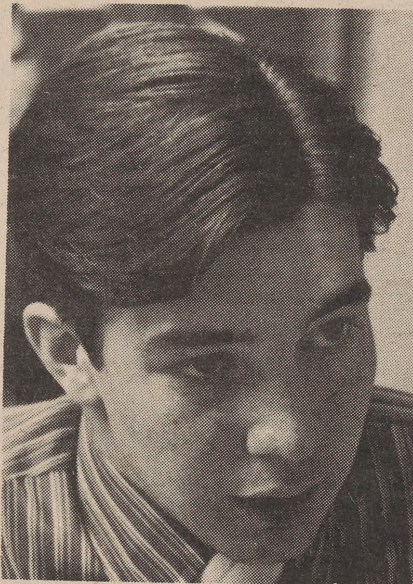
We need student representation on every board related to students' education and campus life, to eventually include voting student members of the Board of Regents.

Also, the registration packet should include a card where students may indicate exactly what information they want in the student directory, and a place where they may indicate which entertainment groups they would prefer to have perform in ASUN concerts.

And, of course, we need a long-range housing policy which clearly states that the university does NOT belong in the housing business, that we do NOT need a new dorm, but rather abolishes compulsory dorm residence and expands and improves the availability of off-campus housing.

These are but some of my ideas. They are not dreams, but rather they demand action. They are achievable and workable proposals which we can work for together. The times demand action. Ideas cannot keep, something must be done, now.

McMullen



Extension of pass-fail program.

Push for implementation of legality of present student drinking policy with possible incorporation of "over 21" living areas.

Working to greatly improve housing functions of auxiliary enterprises.

Working to greatly improve food service functions of auxiliary enterprises.

Centralizing auxiliary enterprises and moving housing office out of Lincoln Hall.

Dorm governments with greater autonomy.

Implementing adequate visitation policies.

Extension of availability of room-only options.

Initiation of a meal-ticket system.

Standardized dorm judiciaries with greater autonomy.

More representative and effective Residence Hall Association.

Aiding in implementing greater counseling forces in dorms and for general campus.

Initiation of campus-wide tutorial program.

Practical union expansion along with the university master plan with necessary innovations to make it more of a

student service.

Practical expansion of bookstore along with university master plan with necessary operational changes and innovations incorporated.

Control of library switched to student affairs office along with a committee which is partly composed of students to help the library become more of a student service.

More effective community athletic booster club as well as boosting student spirit.

Experimental college on a trial basis.

Greater investment of ASUN finances.

More effective teacher-course evaluation program.

Centralizing and improving present parking facilities and also investigating other possibilities.

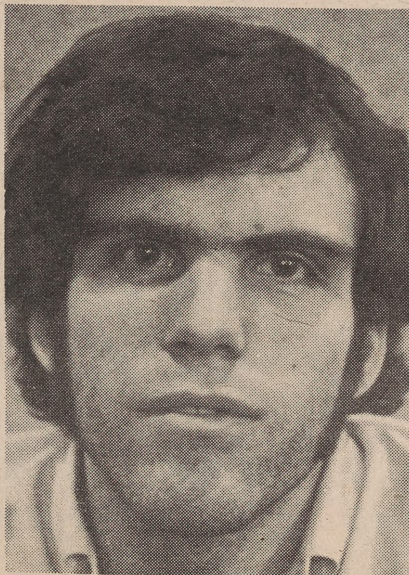
Aiding in implementing a more effective activities program of a more common interest to students.

Improving campus law enforcement policies through an effective Police Advisory Board.

Special programs to aid students who are handicapped in some fashion.

Working for you, the student.
Working with you, the student.

Slemmons



possible efforts to provide adequate and accessible parking, for example, multi-level or subterranean facilities.

VIII. Long-Range Planning:

If we are going to act as a "university community" we're going to have to work together to improve the protection of the individual rights of the student. Besides what I have previously proposed, I intend to establish such things as a student legal aid service and a reorganization of the executive branch of ASUN with a cabinet representing each relevant area of students.

All this will take time and effort which I am willing to give because I believe they are important and must be done soon, before issues get volatile and problems get worse. I would appreciate your trust in me, and an interest and concern in what happens in student politics. We can make changes and need to make them soon.

Student government should be concerned with you, not just your money.

students as those at the N.T.I. who pay their fees and yet don't receive their due benefits.

III. Educational Innovation: We must try to provide an alternative to the competition-based totalitarian classroom game.

IV. Ethnic Minorities: Our platform in this area proposes to cover:

A. Open admissions policy and an expanded recruitment program;

B. More minority scholarships;

C. Open housing in the Reno-Sparks area;

D. Hiring of Black faculty members;

E. Cultural studies major with appropriate minority faculty.

V. Alcoholic Beverages: We must have an open alcohol policy and work for an on-campus pub.

VI. Academic Appeals Board: We must continue working with the faculty to come up with a powerful and working board in the area of academic appeals, implemented by this fall.

VII. Parking: We must have the Nye Hall parking lot paved and make all

As I see it, the crucial issues that face the university are not housing, the dining commons, the pub on campus or even unrestricted visitation.

They are on a much higher level than that: (1) Students are niggers; black or white, students are still slaves willing to shuffle along under the beaming watchful eyes of the administration.

We, the students have been allowed to vote on important issues such as homecoming queen and dress for the junior prom. We can't legally vote on the curriculum in many departments, or on the firing, hiring of our professors -- even if they are inadequate or can't relate to students.

Another prerequisite to being a nigger is lack of concern and the refusal to fight for one's rights. Students at this campus and others would rather be well-fed, well-housed, well-liquored, and well-visited than to be really free. Students must become aware of the freedom available to them, if only they asked for and or took it.

This is one reason I feel that the university must recognize the by-laws of departments willing to get students

free. Students can no longer afford to be niggers. We should no longer want to be niggers.

(2) This university has been using a policy of de facto segregation as opposed to an outright de jure segregation. There has been segregation in student government, not because members of minority groups were not in senate for example, but because of the lack of concern about the minority groups.

There is not quite a bit of concern due to the uproar over the BSU. It's like after a riot; we get up tight and say they shouldn't have done that, but we make concessions just the same to prevent further riots or disturbances.

We don't care about the cause we just cover up the symptoms. There has been little or no valid concern about the minority groups on campus; this doesn't mean we should be concerned with the minority groups at the expense of the majority of the students. We must however be open to all groups and their opinions in order to make an educated decision at any level of university life.

I hope that no matter who wins the election, that this situation can be rectified. If it isn't all hell will break loose if enough students can be concerned.

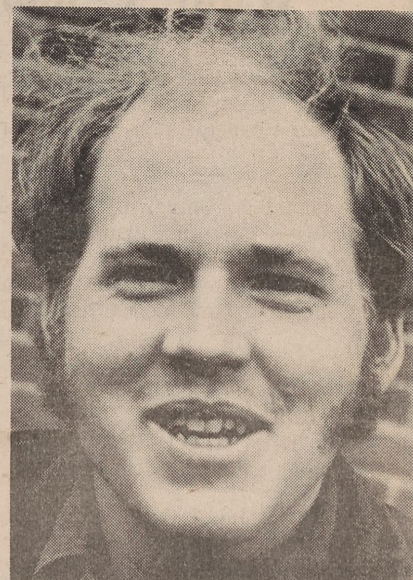
(3) The third and last plank in my platform is the ethnic studies program. The university has accepted the need for such a program but seems unwilling to put it into effect. I should say the university is unable to and the legislature is unwilling to make funds available to U.N. Reno.

We might be losing one of our professors, who is essential for the development of the ethnic programs, due to lack of funds. I get the feeling that education in Nevada is relegated to the position of babysitters of our over-budding youth.

The legislature, is quite satisfied with the university -- it baby sits, why be concerned with the educational process that occurs with freedom -- hopefully ours.

In my campaigning many people have asked about housing, etc. I told them I'm interested in them, but they aren't the most important issues in my life. Free men can cope with and solve problems -- slaves can only complain.

Whittemore



Nady



Meet the candidates for ASUN president and vice president of finance & publications

My platform consists of two main parts.

In the field of academic affairs, I propose that students have a stronger voice in the hiring and firing of faculty members. This is a long-time need that was brought out most recently in the Gunter Hiller case.

I would like to establish a student-faculty board to begin work on instituting courses of relevance to the issues of the 70's. Ecology, ethnic studies, urban affairs, and other vital matters all come under this broad heading.

I am definitely in favor of the pass-fail method of grading. It should be employed in all courses that are required outside of the student's major.

Outside of academic affairs, there are other issues that are of immediate interest to the student.

The campus alcoholic policy needs revision. Any person over 21 should be able to possess alcohol in designated areas, such as the dormitory or, if it is established, a campus pub. I think a campus pub is long overdue.

The University of Wisconsin, as an example, has had a on-campus tav-

ern in its student union for over ten years.

Dorm visitation is another key issue. If the dorm students vote for unlimited visitation, then their wishes should be granted. The old "in loco parentis" (in place of parent) policy that has the university acting as a watchdog over the students is passe. Of vital interest to the dorm student also is search and seizure.

The dorm resident should be treated as if he or she were living at home. The Jone Doe warrant is not acceptable. And no one need be admitted to the student's room without a valid search warrant that is required of police everywhere else except on campus.

Food service on this campus is terrible. The food is too starchy to say the least. And why should a student who doesn't eat three times a day have to pay for that many meals?

If elected, I will do my best to reform those areas that need reform. I hope you will give my candidacy serious consideration on election day. And -- don't forget to vote. If you do not vote, you have no right to complain later on.

Due to space limitations, only brief statements by the v.p. candidates can be published.

PETE MOSS

Each semester every full-time student at this school pays \$27.50 in ASUN fees with \$7.50 going directly to athletics, and with \$5 allotted to ASUN publications, \$6 being given to Activities Board. The remaining \$9 (more than \$44,000 last semester) after salaries and office expenses are paid is awarded on a hap-hazard, first-come-first-served basis by the Finance Control Board. No guidelines are available to help the board in proper distribution of funds.

If elected, I would work to establish priorities and by-laws so that worthwhile projects which can only approach the Finance Control Board for funds during the latter part of a semester can receive the aid they deserve.

The vice-president of finance and publications and the members of the FCB serve as the "board of directors" of the ASUN bookstore, although bookstore funds are kept strictly separate from other ASUN monies. Here, probably, is the area of greatest neglect on the part of the board and past boards.

Two and one half years ago I helped organize and became the first chairman of the ASUN subcommittee on the bookstore, formed by the senate. Soon after, President N. Edd Miller created the faculty-student study committee on the bookstore, of which I became a member. One of the few real actions which came out of this committee was a recommendation that an outside expert be hired to come in and evaluate thoroughly our bookstore.

I brought this proposal from the committee to Finance Control Board two years ago, and the board, upon the recommendation of the bookstore manager who stated that such a study by an expert was "unnecessary", decided to do nothing on this matter.

Another item that I am somewhat heated-up over is the question of student union expansion. The present vice-president doesn't seem to share my concern. He's stated that he hasn't been to the last 'several' student union expansion committee meetings. This shows a lack of concern.

ERIC NEWMAN

Next year we will have an in-

crease in the ASUN general fund of nearly \$10,000. I would like to see this spent on tangible benefits for the student body as a whole, manifested possibly in an Ethnic Studies Section in the library, improved parking facilities or increased student publications.

One benefit that we could have by next fall, without the additional allocation of student funds, would be the consignment system I've put forward. It concerns the buying and selling of used books, and would involve greater profits to the seller (you) and decreased costs to the buyer (also you).

The primary question you must ask yourself before you vote for any candidate is "What can he do if elected?" You may ask this relative to yourself or relative to the campus academic or social communities.

JANET SPOONER

There are certain activities which have long been funded by the ASUN which should logically come under the university work program. Debate, women's recreational association, and marching band budgets are specific examples.

If the Board of Regents and legislators were to be convinced that the university should be funding these organizations instead of the students through Finance Control Board, we would be saving about \$14,000 a year.

The ASUN should give consideration to funding new programs or programs whose existence is threatened by loss of outside or university funding.

The Finance Control Board should extend the areas of funding of student organizations and should make every effort to provide funds for the implementation of senate programs.

The ASUN bookstore should be the subject of continuing study as to possible expansion and as to greater efficiency in operation.

Consideration should be given to establishing an age limit for the positions of editor and business manager of our publications. An age requirement of 21 years would alleviate many existing problems of responsibility concerning liability and so forth.

JAIME SCOTT

Long range planning and general view:

The Bookstore -- The ASUN bookstore is notorious for exhor-

bitant prices and dimly inefficient service. This is at least partially due to the percentage of profit (5.6%) which it now maintains. I think this is excessive, and if it were cut to an absolute minimum book prices could be significantly cut.

Second, I propose a book rental program, based on the need of the individual student, where certain texts which are used over and over, semester to semester can be rented to the student who would pay a token use fee.

II. Allocations -- We need more moneys for ethnic studies, first in the area of library books to take care of already-existing courses, and funds for new programs of all minorities.

III. Publications -- I have an objection to the new constitutional amendment which gives editorial policy to the Publications Board. Policy should be left to the Sagebrush editor.

I would also like to see the Sagebrush expanded, both financially and an increase in staff. With regard to Brushfire and Forum, I would like to investigate the possibilities of marketing these both locally and nationally in order to increase their finances and to give the University of Nevada literary recognition.

What's happening...

7:30 p.m., Scrugham Engineering-Mines Bldg.

Center Forum, 8 p.m. The Center.

FRIDAY:

Gymnastics. University of Nevada, Reno vs. San Jose State College, 7:30 p.m., gymnasium.

Baseball. University of Nevada, Reno vs. Sonoma State College, 1 p.m., Moana Stadium.

"Explorations into God" workshop. The Center.

SATURDAY:

Baseball. University of Nevada, Reno vs. Sonoma State College, 12 noon, Moana Stadium.

Track. Eastern Oregon College, Tahoe College and University of San Francisco.

"Explorations into God" workshop. The Center.

SUNDAY:

ASUN Movie, "Valley of the Dolls," 7 p.m., Travis Lounge, Student Union Bldg.

TODAY:

Chief Justice of Nevada Supreme Court & Justice Jon Collins to speak, 3 p.m., Thompson Education Auditorium. Ecology Seminar, 2-5 p.m., The Center.

Children's Theater, 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Center

Larry Beldon CPA speaks to the Student Accounting Society 7:30 p.m. Travis Lounge, Student Union

WEDNESDAY:

Flute Recital, Dr. Catherine Smith, 8:15 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theater.

THURSDAY:

Foreign and Classic Film Series, "Beauty and the Beast"

'Doomsday' speech Thursday

"Is doomsday near?"

Dr. John Hessel of the department of population biology of Stanford University will speak on this and other related questions at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Center.

The formal title of his talk is "The Population Explosion, Starvation, and Eco-Catastrophe." He is being sponsored by the Nevada Environmental Foundation as part of the Center's series of speakers and discussions on the currently controversial issues of ecology.

Dr. Hessel is an associate of Dr. Paul Erlich and a published authority in the field of ecology.

Flute recital set

Dr. Catherine Smith, lecturer in the music department, will appear in a flute recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The program will be divided into two sections. The first will include "Sonata in D Major" by Frederick the Great and "Sonata in B minor" by J.S. Bach, performed with baroque flute and harpsichord.

The second half will feature contemporary works, "The Black Bird," Messiaen; "Songs," Chesley Kabraun; "Sequenza," Berio; and "Sonata, Opus 94" by Prokofiev, all on modern flute and piano.

Featured Thursday at the Center will be Karen Jensen of the Reno Ecology Center and visitors for Ecology Action in Berkeley. They will discuss possibilities of legislation, and educational and individual action pertaining to ecology and environment.

Auditions to be held for Greek comedy

Open auditions will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday for parts in Lysistrata, a Greek comedy to be produced in the University Theater on May 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16.

Lysistrata, written in the 5th century B.C. by Aristophanes, takes place during the Peloponnesian wars. The main character is Lysistrata, a strong-willed Athenian woman who wants to stop the wars.

Fourteen speaking parts are available in addition to chorus parts. Scripts can be checked out from room 148 of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Jaime Scott

ELECT
ROB WESTER

a concerned engineering student

Engineering Senator

Review

Surprises in store at the Center

by Anna Shockley

Have you been to the Center lately?

If not, you're in for a surprise. Saturday night the Genesis Players will present two additional performances of "An Evening of Contemporary Theater" in the Center's coffee house at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Beginning with three comic sketches dealing with human relationships and personality traits, the atmosphere relaxes and prepares the audience for the clincher of an ending, a short play by Lewis John Carlino called "High Sign."

The revue sketches, "Request Stop," "The Black and White,"

and "That's All," are short and have amusing points. Biette Fell, Alice Price and Lance Kuykendall play various roles depicting people with problems arising from communication. They represent characteristics we all practice and enjoy.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Kymrie Mills and Jack Galbraith.

The height of the performance comes with the final production "High Sign." Its cast contains five basic characters — David Combs as Al the friendly bartender, Bruce Matley as Guido the actor (a little too well seasoned but quite believable), Dennis Lember the hilarious Anthro the an-

thropologist, Steve Toy as Boro (weird but loveable), and finally Robert Davis as the poor, tormented Donald.

In Al's Oasis Bar the interplay of these characters' deep emotions progresses from a comic beginning to the final bettersweet end.

Set in a torrent of absurdities, the actors play their parts completely and amusingly, at times bringing to mind acquaintances one would rather forget. They are, however quite successful and one cannot help but identify with them.

The "High Sign" program marks the reopening of The Center's coffee house which has been closed for some time.

Foreign summer study tours offered

Two foreign study tours open to the public and students will highlight the summer session according to Richard T. Dankworth, director of the summer session.

One tour will visit the Basque country of southern France and northern Spain while the other will cover Japan.

The Basque Studies tour will begin in Ustaritz, France, with instruction in Basque language, history, culture and literature. Evening cultural programs, performances, folk dance instruction and a visit to the San Fermin Festival in Pamplona, Spain, are also planned.

A five-day excursion through the Spanish Basque country and two weeks of independent travel after the session will be included.

The tour will depart from New York June 15 and return Aug. 10. The cost is \$995, which includes air fare, room, board and tuition.

The Japan study tour will begin with an orientation course by the staff of Sophia University in Tokyo. Afterward, students will visit the cities of Nikko, Yokohama, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto, Osaka, Beppu and Hiroshima. Discussions with Japanese teachers, students, government officials, artists, writers and community leaders will be held in these cities.

The tour will be highlighted by a five-day visit to Expo '70 in Osaka.

Departure will be from San Francisco July 24 and the tour will return Aug. 22. The cost is \$1242.

An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Ken Miller, director of the Nevada Art Gallery, is currently being held in the gallery of the Church Fine Arts Building. Miller is a 1966 graduate of the university's art department.

The show is the second of three exhibitions titled "Six the Hard Way." Sculpture by Louis Fox of the University of California at Davis is also being shown.

Six artists were chosen by the university's Exhibition Committee after a trip to the bay area. The committee was impressed by new approaches in art being made there by young people. After requesting slides of several artists' work, they chose the six whose styles were most unique and related best to what the university students were doing.

Miller's work is an example of funk art, a new movement that developed spontaneously in the Davis-Bay Area. Funk art employs a cartoon style and symbolism, often of an erotic nature. Miller uses strong colors and arranges his canvasses on a geometric ratio of 3-7-10 inches. His sculptures are done in wood.

The show will run until Saturday. The third part of the series will be seen through April 3.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, \$110 plus utilities. 322-2589.

Workshop slated

A unique workshop on "Explorations into God" will be presented by the Center Friday and Saturday. The event will be led by Dr. John Dondero, a psychotherapist from Philadelphia, and Dr. Thomas Frary, noted lay theologian from Berkeley.

Total cost for the workshop is \$5. Those who plan to attend must register by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Registration forms and information are available from Tom Cosgrove at the Center.

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LAGRANADA Friday at
60 W. FIRST ST. 322-9611 **Midnight**

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Prediction right, Nevada loses

In typical, predictable Nevada fashion the Wolf Pack basketball team closed out the 69-70 season by dropping a pair of WCAC contests last week in Reno.

First, the local quintet fell to Loyola 87-80 and then they were mugged by Pepperdine 93-79. The pair of defeats gives this year's edition of Nevada hoopsters a final 5-17 overall mark and a 2-12 loop record.

That 5-17 record is the worst for a Nevada squad since 1942-43 when the Pack went 1-15. The campaign leaves Jack Spencer with a 122-142 record since coming to the university.

Thursday night the Silver and Blue crew played well enough to win . . . almost. Nevada even held a one-point lead at the half, 42-41, before the roof fell in. Spurred on by league-leading scorer Jim

Haderlein and tough forward Richard Dixon, the Lions from Loyola took control in the second half to garner the victory. Haderlein and Dixon both hit for 23 points.

For the losers, forward Alex (The Great) Boyd got 18 points while surprising sophomore Mark Winans, who came off the bench, totaled 14. Rollie Hess added 12 while Dexter Wright got 11 more.

Again another sparse crowd watched the locals drop a game.

Pepperdine's Waves, another so-so team from Los Angeles, supplied the opposition Saturday night as three Pack seniors, Hess and Penaluna all played in their final college basketball contest.

It wasn't so much a question of the Pack blowing it in the final tilt as it was obvious that the

Los Angelenos had the better team.

Boyd, the player who has literally been Nevada basketball hopes for the past three years, went out with a bang as he pumped in 26 points.

Better yet, Boyd was serenaded with a standing ovation when he was introduced before the game.

Junior forward Wright, playing the type game he has always been capable of, also tanked 26.

Hess, the play-making guard from Virginia City, got only 10 points but played his usual smart floor game.

Behind by only four at the half, Nevada had a chance it seemed. Then the Waves "Big Three" went to the basket more often. Of the tall trio, Jake Davis was high man with 23 points while 6-11 center Bob McKenney added 22 as did guard Steve Sims.

A bright spot for the losers was the head-up play of soph "Tex" Barrett, who got eight points.

Sportorial

Three years and nearly 1,600 points later Alex (The Great) Boyd has played his final basketball game for the Wolf Pack. He came here from Rock Island, Ill., with a good shot and intentions of playing on a winning team, maybe even a league champ.

Three years and nearly 1,600 points later Boyd has averaged almost 22 points per game during his collegiate career. Yet his hopes of being on a winning team have yet to materialize.

And so may his dreams of playing pro basketball fall by the wayside. Just because he played for a loser. If this is the case, then it is a shame.

Boyd is good enough for the play-for-pay ranks, although his lack of height and inexperience at guard make him more an ABA-type than NBA-style hopeful.

Three years ago and nearly 1,600 points later where is Alex Boyd?

It was just three years ago that he pumped in 49 points in his first varsity game. Last Saturday night — closed what couldn't be called a "packed house" to say the least — he closed out his career by tossing in 26 points in a losing effort vs. Pepperdine.

Thanks, Alex. You tried to make Nevada basketball interesting the past three sorrowful seasons. And, to the delight of the few fans who watched you from time to time, you did.

The team didn't do it. But Boyd, always a classy performer, went out on top.

The way Ted Williams did (home run his last time at bat). The way a "champ" does.

Baseball team splits

Nevada's baseball team for the third straight time split a double-header Saturday as the Wolf Pack traveled to Sacramento State.

The scores were 4-3 Nevada in the first contest and Sacramento took the final game by 3-1.

Nevada is now 3-3 on the season and next meets Sonoma State at Moana Stadium in Reno this Friday and Saturday for a three game stint.

In Nevada's win Saturday an extra inning was needed for the Pack to push across the necessary run.

The second game was called because of darkness in the sixth inning.

Pitcher Gary Powers evened his record to 1-1 in registering

the win against Sacramento and Tom Fitchie, now 0-1, was charged with the loss.

Standouts for Nevada this year have been first baseman Larry Prato, catcher Del Pursel, and outfielders Owen Toy and Ricky Booth.

All four were averaging over .400 in hitting going into Saturday's contest.

In the hurling department big Gary Kammerer is leading the list with a 2-0 record. Kammerer is also hitting at a .500 clip in his two games.

The school which Kammerer transferred from this year, American River College, will come to Reno next Wednesday for a single game.

Tennis team wins two

Nevada's tennis team made two dual meet wins in a row Friday with a 8-1 victory over Sacramento State in Sacramento.

The tennis crew, coached by Bill Morrison, earlier had whitewashed Hayward State 7-0. Their season record is now 2-0.

Standouts for the Pack against Sacramento were Glen Grisillo, Guillermo Oropez, Heintz Hamsa, Spencer Smith, Bruce Scott and Mike Vacchina who all captured single wins for the Nevadans.

Nevada's only loss Friday was in the double competition.

Ski team first

University of Nevada's ski team finished a strong first place in the jumping event Sunday to capture the title of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championships here at Boreal Ridge.

Nevada had built up a 25 point lead in three events and a team blue ribbon in the final event pushed the Wolf Pack's total to 379.0 points while Sierra College finished a distant second with 345.9 points.

College of the Siskiyous was third in overall scoring with 265.6 points; California (Berkeley) was fourth with 253.2; fifth was Cal Aggies with 223.4; and Chico State rounded up the scoring with 206.9.

Hans Strand of Nevada won the jumping event with 148.4 form points. Randy Zoesch, who was a leader for the Pack all weekend, helped the team win in that event with a fourth place and Chuck Mohr and Kim Perry were sixth and seventh, respectively.

Nevada won three of the four events in team scoring — the downhill slalom, the special slalom and the jumping. The Wolves placed second to Sierra in the cross country Saturday.

Zoesch won both slaloms to pace Nevada to the team championship. Also big helps in the win were Chuck Hardesty, Mike Rowe, Ed Zuckerman, Rick Elefant and Larri Tutuer.

Marioni to Golden Gloves tourney

Slick sophomore boxer Bill Marioni kept his undefeated record intact and punched his way into the National Golden Gloves Tournament (set for March 16-17-18 at the LV Convention Center) by scoring a decision victory over Iranian Milomir Gasic, Las Vegas, Friday night at the Silver Slipper Casino.

The 165-pounder upped his lifetime ring mark to 8-0-0 and was awarded a special trophy, jacket, and a warm-up suit for his effort. He will be in "with the iron" next week at Vegas in the nationals, which may be televised across the country.

Four other Pack boxers met defeat in the Nevada State tourney. Lou Doyle, 132 pounds, dropped a duke to Roy Velardo and three-time CCBC champ Jim Berro, 156 pounds, was decisedioned by speedy Scott Lafayette.

Ski meet dies

The intramural ski meet, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Mt. Rose, had to be postponed when it was discovered that the Mt. Rose group hadn't made any preparations for the event.

Lee Newell, director of intramural sports, said he hopes to re-schedule the meet on a Wednesday night at Boreal Ridge.

Outdoor club formed

The Spit N' Chew Club, an organization designed to give its members a chance to enjoy the rural outdoors, has been formed on campus.

Any student in any college major is eligible to join, and can contact Kieth Froslei or Jim Mancuso through the ASUN offices for further information.

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I UNDERSTAND O.C.I.A. NEEDS A NEW HEAD BEAGLE



IF YOU, TOO, ARE AN OFF-CAMPUS INDEPENDENT... IT'S TIME TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS... Wed. Mar. 11, 4:00 pm
Las Vegas Room, Student Union

Sundowner Dance



FRIDAY NITE the 13th
Fairgrounds at 9 p.m.

JANET SPOONER

for
vice president of
finance and publications

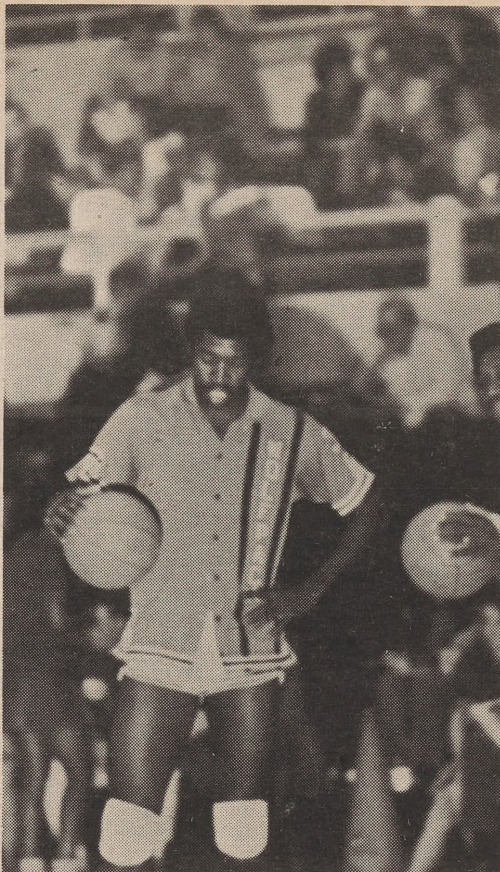
The time is now!

SCOTT
Vice President
Finance & Publications

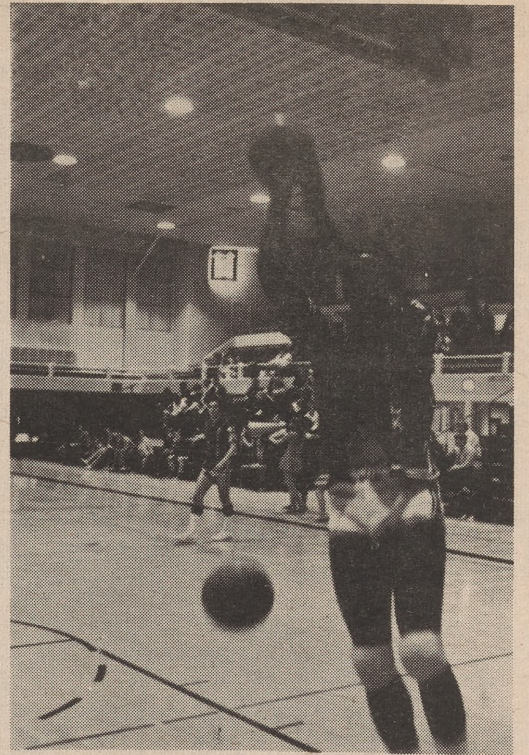
Career Calendar

- TUES., MARCH 10
- S.S. Kresge Company — All Bachelor's Degrees for Retailing.
 - Pacific Gas & Electric Company — CE, EE, ME.
 - Beaverton Schools — Any Educ for Grades 1-12.
 - Westinghouse Electric Corp — EE, ME, NE, Engr Sci.
- WED., MARCH 11
- Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, (Retail Audit) — Any Bus with 12 Cr Acct.
 - Firestone Tire & Rubber Company (Management, Incl Sales) — Any Bus or Lib Arts.
 - Grainite School District — Elem; Read Spec; Sec: Most Majors.
 - Weinstock's - Broadway-Hale-Home Econ; Any Bus or Ofc Admin.
 - Sears, Roebuck & Co — All 4-Yr Degrees.
- THURS., MARCH 12
- Sierra Pacific Power Co — Acct.
 - Naval Ship Missile Systems — EE, ME.
 - U.S. Gypsum Company — Pers Mgmt; Any Engr or Min.
 - Timber School District — Elem.
 - Bailey Meter Company — EE, ME; Draft Tech, Elect Tech.
- FRI., MARCH 13
- Enumclaw School District — Elem; Read Spec; Sec.
- MON., MARCH 16
- Lynch Communications — EE.
 - Bureau of Indian Affairs — Elem; Read Spec; Couns-Guid.
 - U.S. General Accounting Office — Math; Any Bus or Engr.
 - U.S. Dept of Hous & Urban Devel — Pol Sci, Urban Planning, Soc, Psych; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; ME.
 - Veterans Administration — CE, EE, ME.

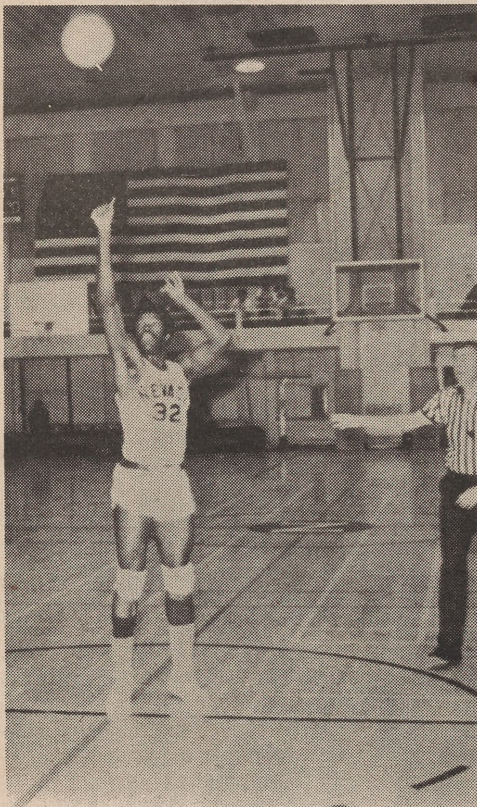
Alex Boyd: end of a brilliant career



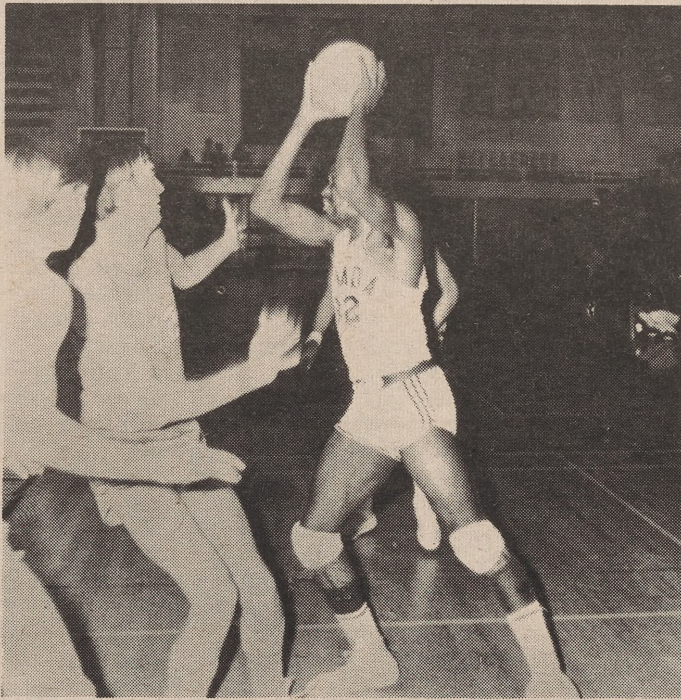
During the pre-game warm-up, Boyd plots his strategy against Pepperdine.



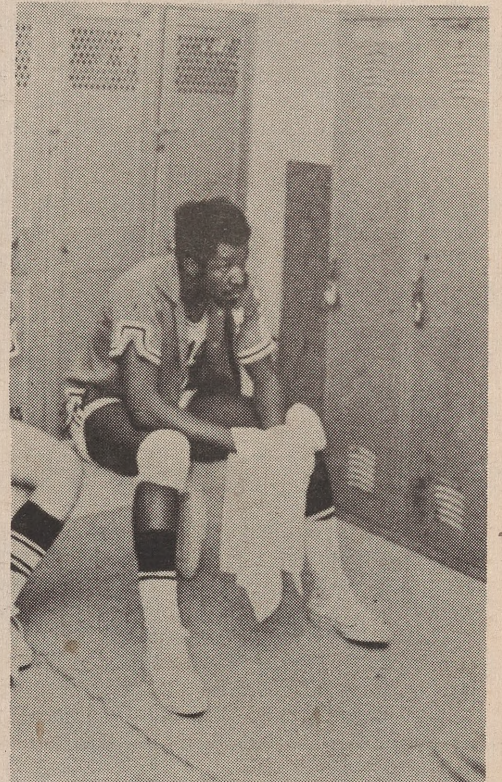
A familiar sight for those brave souls who have observed Nevada basketball lately: Boyd going up for two.



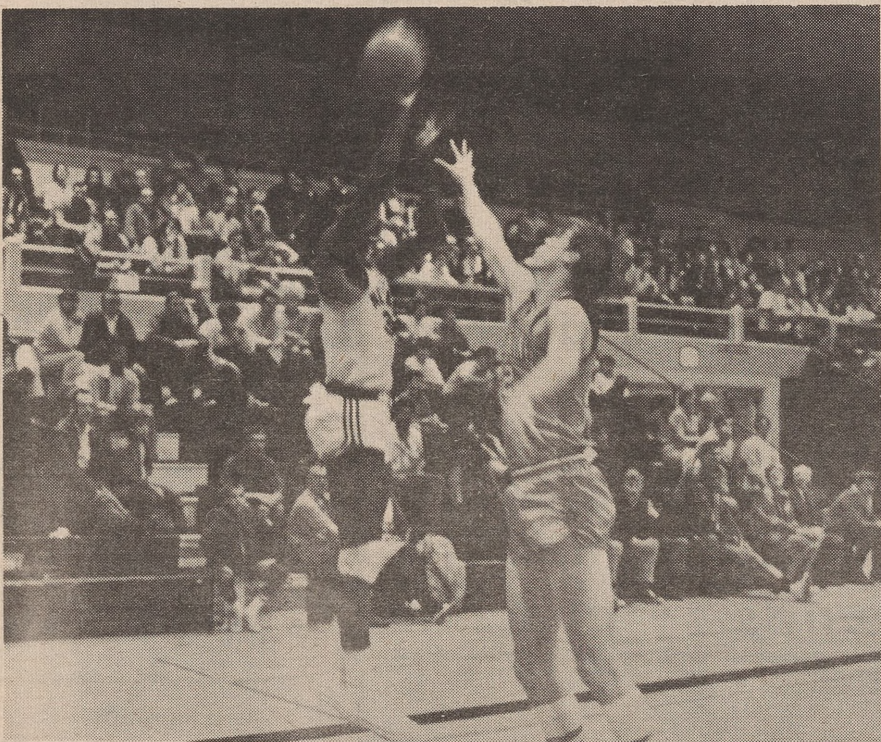
That long arm goes up in the clouds for a point from the free-throw line.



Boyd has often been double-teamed by foes fearful of his offensive prowess.



Attentive Alex Boyd listens as Coach Spencer offers strategic changes.



Pepperdine defender is tardy as sharpshooting Pack star tosses in a pair of points from downtown.



Despite the efforts of Boyd and his teammates, Pep's Waves took Nevada, 93-79. Boyd walks off the floor for the last time in a Pack uniform. He received a standing ovation.