

Vietnam: kids...

Tan An



...to firebases

page 6-7

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

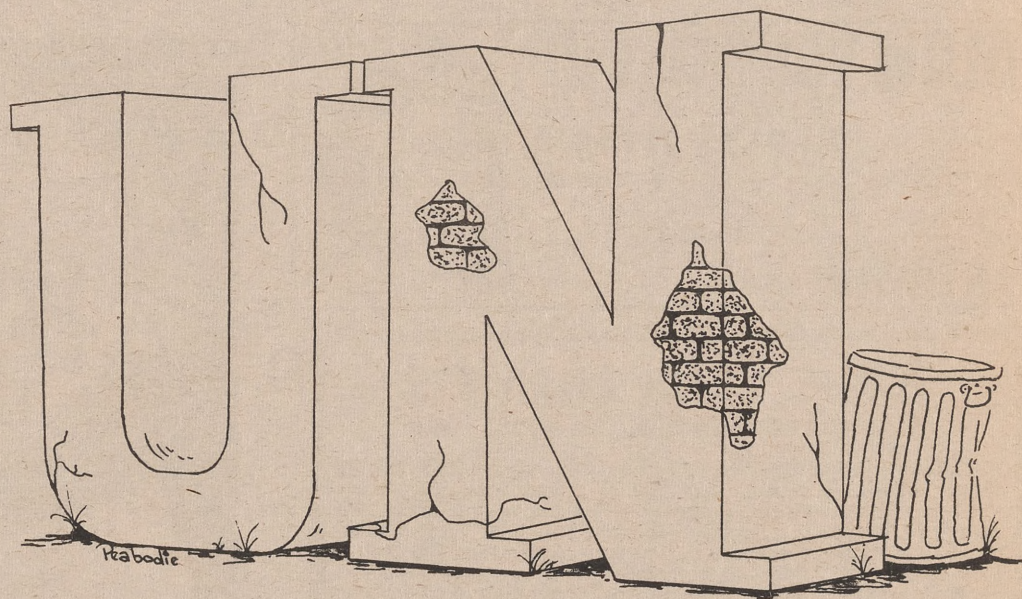
February 5, 1971
Volume 47, Number 32

Reno, Nevada



The high-rise

page 11



Making housing better

page 2

A place to sleep

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series on housing.)

by VALERIE WEEMS

Shelter, a place to sleep and leave your belongings, is most often a hassle for the large number of university students that don't live at home with their parents.

Students trying to live off-campus face a very limited amount of inexpensive apartments and houses. If one is lucky enough to find said place then the problem of prejudice comes up. It's bad enough if you're a university student but it's worse if you're black or oriental.

THOSE LIVING in residence halls face the possibility of being moved to another location mid-year. If you're a lower classman, the chance you'll be "forced" to move into a residence hall in February is not to be negated. There's also noise and a shortage of privacy.

One housing category on campus that's not heard from is married students. The amount of university housing available for them is limited. The Board of Regents policy is that no additional housing facilities will be built on university property due to shortage of land and money. Married students feel they are being neglected

and ask for more attention and consideration by the housing department on this campus.

THAT IS, in fact, what married students are getting—now. As of August 1970, when a new assistant dean of students took office, married student problems became top priority.

Steve Akers, former assistant professor of industrial management at Purdue University, feels that "married students often are too isolated. Perhaps many of them become complacent, perhaps frustrated, but surely underprivileged in terms of the total university community. Their emotional stress and deprivation of time and money can become powerful deterrents to educational development and create reluctance to engage in many university offerings."

Although the married student problem seems to be the most crucial to Akers at this time, it's not the only one he is preoccupied with.

He seems to be trying to do something about everything that concerns university housing. He came to this campus with a five page philosophy and attitude paper. In this he outlined his idea of how housing should be integrated into the university system and how off campus, residence hall and married student living should be handled.

Since his first day here, Akers has initiated and is working on about 10 programs. For example, for married students he has proposed a Family Housing Council. For those living off campus, there's a Student Tenant Union in progress and, for residence halls, Akers is proposing a Faculty Associates Program.

DESPITE ALL the responsibilities of the housing office, it's understaffed. To handle routine matters, complaints and problems, find housing for students, make amends and deals with community members, make new policies, run these through red tape and then make them work is one part-time secretary, one part-time student assistant and Akers—the one-man housing operation.

His part-time student assistant is newly-hired Wallace Henry. Henry, who is replacing Otis Burrell, is working on his masters degree in education. He'll be working 20 hours a week as off campus housing adviser to give Akers a little more time to work on other projects.

Some constructive action on this campus has been put off because they supposedly need the approval of a vice-president of Student Services, whose appointment has been postponed.

One such action is the consolidation of Auxiliary Enterprises and housing with the Student Affairs end. Auxiliary Enterprises is responsible for fiscal management and maintenance of residence halls. Student Affairs housing handles programming and the emotional environment. The consolidation would put the total housing spectrum under one director.

Akers said, "I don't feel that housing has been given the proper status on this campus. It's something we all complain about but don't do anything about," he said. "We've been waiting for the Student Affairs vice president to approve some things. There are problems and they won't wait. I have a lot of confidence in Dean (Roberta) Barnes (acting dean of students) and she's most concerned with the housing program. In my opinion, the Student Affairs staff isn't waiting for the new vice president. Dean Barnes is providing some of the leadership we need."

AKERS PHILOSOPHY of administration-student relationships is one most acceptable to any student. He would like to see "a continual shift from administrative-centered leadership to student-centered leadership with a reduction in the area of control and expansion in the area of freedom."

Concerning university living, he says, "College was never intended to take on some of the characteristics of a prison. It is an environment from which man should emerge in part as a self-actualized human being. Today students want to live part of their lives while they are in college."

Akers is enthusiastic, energetic and very serious about his work. He has some great ideas. He just needs time and a little help to make the changes in our obsolete housing program he would like to make. He's also personable with a good sense of humor and he's not too busy to talk to students who have problems in his area—really.

Chicago in Reno?

Pete Perriera, union-activities director, asked Activities Board Tuesday for approval to negotiate with GANA Productions, Inc., in hopes of bringing rock group Chicago to the campus in April.

A concert previously scheduled for Tammy Wynette, a country and western singer, was cancelled by her tour company. The cancellation makes it possible for Activities Board to offer another major concert.

Perriera said Chicago was asking for a fee of \$15,000 or 60 per cent of the gate receipts.

Tickets would cost \$5, but Perriera said he would negotiate with GANA so that university students would get a discount.

Students would get a 50c discount "for just being a student," Perriera said, and another 50c discount for buying their tickets in advance. A \$1 discount would be added to this, because the board plans to pay \$1 for each student who buys an advance ticket.

Perriera said he was concerned with "keeping the cost of the student down."

Tickets sold to the general public would cost \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the gate.

The board gave Perriera the power to negotiate under any other feasible terms with GANA if these are unsuitable to the company.

Perriera said he thought Chicago would bring a "fantastic draw" to the university.

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Quiet hours in effect

What's happening

TODAY

1-3 p.m.—Clinical psychology colloquium. East-West.

3-6 p.m.—Paul Adamian Defense Committee. Las Vegas.

3:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Dr. Matthew Bach, "Limbic Regulation of Innate Behavior." Lecture Building, Room 1.

4 p.m.—Wrestling: UNR vs. Sonoma State College. Gym.

6 p.m.—Skiers welcoming dinner honoring the original founders of Winter Carnival. Elks Club. Communications Workshop. Center.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Slalom (UNR Ski Day).

Noon—Men's Intramural Giant Slalom (UNR Ski Day).

1:30 p.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Cross Country (UNR Ski Day).

4 p.m.—Wrestling: UNR vs. Sacramento State College. There.

5 p.m.—Torchlight "N."

5:30-11 p.m.—Bus service to Mt. Rose Lodge free to UNR students.

6-11 p.m.—Sno Ball Apres Ski Party. Mt. Rose Lodge.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. U. of San Francisco. Gym.

Snow sculptures all day with judging at 4:30 p.m. Communications Workshop. Center.

Track: Las Vegas Marathon.

SUNDAY

Communications Workshop. Center.

9:30 a.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Cross Country (UNR Ski Day).

Noon—Women's Powderpuff Slalom (UNR Ski Day).

1:30 p.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Jumping (UNR Ski Day). Galena Creek.

4 p.m.—Winter Carnival awards banquet. Mt. Rose Lodge.

MONDAY

4:30-6 p.m.—Study habits workshop. The Center.

by MIKE GRAHAM

Despite some controversy, the plan to impose 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven day a week quiet hours on Nye Hall is going into effect smoothly.

One point in the Tuesday, Feb. 2, story on the new rules needs clarification. The story states that the new regulations "came as a surprise to the Nye residents." This is true, but some notification had been given.

Ed Beverly, Nye staff resident, discussed possible changes in the quiet hours rule with his resident assistants before his announcement last Sunday. Also, mimeo notices of a change were posted during finals week.

The majority of students, though, were unaware or did not realize the significance of the notices.

STUDENT OPINION on the new regulations highlight two points: 1. Students objected because Beverly did not consult the Nye student government on the changes or put them to a student vote and 2. having quiet hours on the weekends.

Sagebrush staffer Mark White, who lives in Nye, took an informal poll of the dorm residents:

"Mr. Beverly should have gone to get a consensus of opinion about what to do. I agree with him on the quiet hours during weekdays."

"I think everybody should vote on them (quiet hours) themselves. A lot of guys move on the noisy floors because they like noise. I just don't think it'll be enforced that much."

"If Beverly doesn't let up on weekends there are going to be some hassles."

"I don't like quiet hours on weekends, but I think people should have some quiet hours. Not as many as they are giving us, though."

"Quiet hours on weekends should be lifted, but they should be kept during weekdays. We signed contracts and therefore they should be able to determine quiet hours."

Dean of Housing Steve Akers said, "I think the noise problem is a problem Nye Hall has and it's going to be up to Nye Hall along

with the staff to work it out. It will be up to how well the students conduct themselves."

He said the quiet hours will be to the benefit of the students.

Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of women said, "There may be some changes later as far as weekends go. At least that's what Mr. Beverly said."

Study workshop set

The Center will conduct a Study Habit Workshop for students from 4:30-6 p.m. Monday. Richard Lewis, co-director of The Center, will be in charge.

Today and this weekend a Communications Workshop will also be held there. Students may participate in a group of their choice focusing on: 1. ironing out a personal hassle. 2. exploring group interaction and 3. enhancing a one-to-one relationship in a couples group. Fees are: students, \$15; non students, \$20; couples, \$35. Call The Center for details and registration.

New Colonel's Coeds

Colonel's Coeds, the women's auxiliary to the advanced ROTC cadets, tapped 14 new members on Jan. 11, and held a reception in honor of the new members on Tuesday. The reception was held in the Jot Travis Student Union where the new members were introduced to the members of the ROTC Association.

Membership in the Colonel's Coeds is based upon scholarship, activities and interest. Interviews were held at Hartman Hall on Jan. 6 and 7. The candidates were interviewed by panels composed of Colonel's Coeds and members of the ROTC Association. The new members are: Eddie Atwell, Carolyn Balzar, Lee Ann Belarde, Andie Borda, Sue Corcoran, Candy Cosens, Joanne Gezelin, Debbie Johnson, Gina Mastrianni, Leslie Medina, Joan Nelson, Brenda Reid, Tammy Thompson and Leslie Tucker.

More counseling offered

Beginning Monday, members of the Student Affairs staff will be available

as a "personal counseling agency," according to Dean of Men Bob Kinney.

Each staff member, including the deans, will be available from two to three hours a week, Pete Perriera, activities-union director, said. "If we can't help a student, we will refer them to someone who can," Perriera said.

He said the Student Affairs staff was concerned because not enough students were aware of counseling services. Counseling and Testing is understaffed, though, so this counseling service was set up to help.

"We will accent the counseling staff," said Kinney. Counseling will take place in the Truckee room of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, but the hours are adjustable.

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Study in Europe offered

Students interested in continuing their university education in Europe will be able to talk with officials of the Institute of European Studies, Thursday, Feb. 18, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hardy room of the Jot Travis Lounge.

UNR is an affiliate of the organization which arranges for American students to study in six European centers and obtain credits toward their degrees.

Thomas Roberts, coordinator of European programs and Ron Kidd, liaison with affiliated institutes and the Chicago international administration, will hold an informal discussion with "students who want to know more about European studies," said Charles Wells, university coordinator.

Applications for the summer program

and the 1971-72 academic year must be completed by April 1, Wells said. The advantage of affiliation with the national organization is applications are processed at UNR, rather than through the Chicago office.

Students accepted in the program can attend European universities in Paris or Nantes, France, Madrid, Spain, Freiburg, Germany, Vienna, Austria, or Durham, England. Special arrangements are made to transfer credits to the home university.

There are 11 UNR students now in Europe, one of whom is in his second year overseas. Wells said he has five applications in his office so far and hopes for many more. Wells must approve the applications and send them for review to Chicago. "No student we have recommended yet has been turned down," Wells said.

Winter Carnival presents...

Winter Carnival kicked off last night with a broom hockey game at the coliseum and the crowning of the carnival queen.

Today, ski teams from nine schools will arrive, primed for the competition Saturday and Sunday. Northern Arizona University won last year—by one point.

After a welcoming dinner tonight, there will be a "Captain America" ski party at the Elks Club which is open to the public. The party, starting at 8 p.m., includes a fashion and equipment show plus HOT MULLED WINE and ski movies.

The ski competition will begin Saturday at the Mt. Rose ski area at 9:30 a.m. with the men's intercollegiate slalom, followed at noon with the men's intramural giant slalom. The last event of the day, at 1:30 p.m., is the men's intercollegiate cross country.

The living groups and campus organizations will be busy during the day building snow sculptures, which will be judged at 4 p.m.

All university students will receive discounts on skiing throughout the weekend. At the close of the skiing day the Mt. Rose Lodge will come alive with an apres ski party featuring the Torchlight "N," a long standing tradition of the carnival. After dark, the "N" should be visible from the Reno-Sparks area.

There will also be a dance with music provided by "Easy Louise" from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A shuttle bus will leave from the university at 5:30 p.m. to take students up to the party, which will be the last big social event of the Winter Carnival.

Sunday, at 9:30 the men's intercollegiate giant slalom will be held at Mt. Rose followed at noon by the women's intercollegiate slalom. The final event of the day will be the men's intercollegiate jumping at Galena Creek on the Mt. Rose highway. The jumping will be followed by an awards banquet. Over 40 trophies will be presented to the winners of all phases of competition.

by LAUREL SPENCER

Morrill Hall, the oldest building on campus, sits at the south end of the quad. It is full of old memories of earlier days at UNR and it is the most appropriate place for the Alumni Association to maintain its offices.

Anyone who has attended a full semester here is eligible for membership in the association; graduating students are automatically enrolled. The oldest living member, Charles Paul Keyser, was graduated in 1899.

THERE ARE chapters in different states and within Nevada. Business is conducted by an executive committee, which consists of up to 200 members. These are mainly Nevada residents, many of them living in or near Reno.

Officers for 1970-71 are Charles (Gus) Perkins, president; Robert (Lefty) McDonough, first vice president; Paul Havas, second vice president; Janice Pine, secretary; and Ted Lokke, treasurer.

The office staff is headed by an executive secretary hired by the president's office, Fanchion Davis. Betty Fuss is in charge of development and alumni relations.

WORK IN the Alumni Association's office includes receiving and processing donations, keeping up with correspondence, attending committee meetings and publishing their minutes, making up cards for members of each graduating class and mailing newsletters and other literature to the approximately 11,000 members.

They are constantly updating the files. A clipping service helps the office staff keep track of marriages, deaths and other events concerning the alumni on file.

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Faces of the university

the alumni association

Another function of the staff is putting out the **Alumni News**, which is mailed to all members. Four issues are planned for this year.

The Alumni Association works with the student committees on Homecoming activities such as the class reunions, alumni cocktail party and Homecoming breakfast.

The organization sponsors a Golden Reunion for the 50-year grads at spring commencement, along with a tea for the students in the present graduating class. Alumni Association funds also provide trophies for music festivals and speech contests.

THE ASSOCIATION'S biggest project is the planned rebuilding of Morrill Hall. The third floor, which is presently condemned, will contain a museum. Meeting rooms will be on the second floor and offices on the first. The building, which originally cost \$12,700 to build in 1874, will require \$500,000 for reconstruction.

Other projects tackled by the Alumni Association are repairing the tram on Manzanita Lake, giving a teaching effectiveness award for

Know about crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ will present "College Life" Sunday night in the White Pine Hall lobby. It will start at 8:58 p.m. and last about an hour. Songs will be offered and three university students will give talks. The speakers will be Dave de Laveaga, Craig Harriman and Linda Russel. De Laveaga says they will "present a life-style revolutionary to any offered in this world." Free refreshments will be offered afterward.

scholarship deadline

The deadline for applying for scholarships for next year (1971-72) is April 1. Applications may be obtained in the Scholarship Office, room 301, Mack Social Science Building, or found in a box attached to the scholarship bulletin board outside the office. The box is placed there to accommodate students at any hour or day that they are free to pick up the form. Completed applications must be returned to the Scholarship Office on or before April 1.

Brush post open

The Sagebrush needs a business manager. Geoff Dornan, the second business manager for the Brush this year, resigned this week. Applications can be turned in to the ASUN office. The election will be held Sunday at Publications Board meeting—5 p.m. in the Ingersoll room of the Student Union.

your final grades

Final grade reports mailed to students for the 1970 fall semester which have been returned to the university undelivered may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. To obtain the final grade report, each regular student is requested to present an ID card for positive identification. A nondegree or evening student may submit a valid driver's license or equivalent identification.

leashing your dogs

UNPD Chief Bob Malone has announced that owners of dogs not on a leash or who have dogs in a food area will be cited with misdemeanors effective immediately.

prison conditions

The ACLU will discuss prison conditions Wednesday at The Center.

The American Civil Liberties Union will meet at 8 p.m. and will hear reports from Joseph Robertson on his attempt to visit a prisoner who complained to the ACLU and Marion Harkey on the conditions in Ohio prisons which resulted in testimony before Congress. Ron Fremlin will present part of a film called Criminal Justice on Trial—which he described as electrifying.

outstanding instructors, obtaining special encyclopedias, research books, and back issues of research publications for the library, buying cameras for the journalism department, replacing part of the brick walkway, creating rose gardens and attracting distinguished visiting professors.

Any project planned by the association must wait until funds for it are obtained. For example, plans for repairing the lights at the main gates can go into effect now that Sierra Pacific has promised to provide the \$3,000 job.

Students and alumni work together on most of these projects. The association tries to keep a bridge open between alumni and students, as was shown by a rap session at The Center last month. Approximately 50 students and 64 alumni and guests met there to discuss university problems.

With 700-800 new members each year, the Alumni Association is always growing. In view of all its projects and activities, the need for funds grows along with it.

NO DUES are collected, so the only source of revenue is donations. A "giving drive" is conducted annually to obtain funds; the 1971 campaign is beginning now.

Of the \$29,950 received in 1970, the two largest amounts were designated for scholarships and "unrestricted use." The latter money is used in running the office, publishing the newsletter and sponsoring some of the association's activities. The medical school also received a considerable amount.

The Alumni Association is interested not only in itself, but in the betterment of the entire university. In the words of the secretary in charge of development and alumni relations, "the association has done a lot, and it would like to do a lot more."

Wellinghoff elected

Senate spent most of its Wednesday night meeting deciding who would be the new vice president of finance and publications.

The decision took over an hour and the new vice president is Jon Wellinghoff, former executive assistant to Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president.

There were three candidates for the office: Bob Fry, senior men's senator-at-large for finance, Craig Ihara, junior men's senator-at-large for finance, and Wellinghoff.

Each man gave a five minute presentation

and then faced a 15 to 20 minute question and answer period from the senate.

The first vote gave Fry one, Ihara 14 and Wellinghoff 14. Fry was eliminated and rejoined the senate. The second vote gave Ihara 15 and Wellinghoff 15.

THE ASUN CONSTITUTION gives the senate president—Louis Test—power to make or break a tie, but Test said he would prefer to recall the two candidates for further questioning and take another vote. Senate agreed.

After the candidates left the meeting for the second time, several individuals spoke in their support.

Pete Moss, out-going vice president, said both men were well qualified and both had distinct advantages and disadvantages. He supported neither.

The election was held during Del Papa's report to senate.

After the elections, she announced that Senator Laurie Albright was organizing a reception for the Board of Regents next Thursday afternoon to which all students would be invited.

She then passed out a questionnaire on a proposal for a University Senate composed of students, faculty and administrators and introduced a policy on Experimental College EC.

The proposal called for the establishment of an Experimental College advisory board to be appointed by the ASUN president. Albright moved that the policy be amended to include senate approval of the president's appointees. Del Papa said the constitution stipulates that all presidential appointments must be approved by senate, but agreed to include the change.

The policy also stated that funding for the EC would be on a semester basis and that a budget must be submitted to Finance Control Board at the beginning of each term. The policy was approved.

Entertainment happenings

by ALAN DAVY

THIS COLUMN will be presented every Friday. It is designed to give you a listing of the entertainment downtown at a glance. Each week there will be one feature review of the week's biggest movie plus a capsule summary of what's at the other theatres around town. If you dig it, tell us; if you don't, join the crowd.

If you're not going to the snow or to Winter Carnival, have coin in your pockets and time on your hands, here's what's happening this weekend.

WAY DOWN south at Century 21 is the Erich Segal boxoffice smash "Love Story;" next door at Century 22 is another great hit, "Where's Papa?" starring George (Owl and the Pussycat) Segal with Ruth (Rosemary's Baby) Gordon. Gordon won an Oscar for "Baby" in '69, a feat she may repeat this year. Very funny, very good, the best bet this week.

For those of you who are western fans, at the El Rancho Drive-in is "El Condor" with Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef. Also on the bill is "The Grasshopper"—the story of a girl who runs away from Middle America to the sun and fun of Las Vegas. It stars Jacqueline Bisset, who is one of the new female stars to watch for. Also along the Western line is old "Give 'em hell" John Wayne in "Rio Lobo" at the UA Cinema 1. The co-feature is "Monte Walsh" with Lee Marvin, drunk again.

Next door at UA Cinema II is "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" and "The Assassination Bureau." No comment.

IF SEX is your bag, I mean on the screen, I've got some goods for you. At the Majestic is "Valley of the Dolls" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." It's interesting to note that now, after the Mason trial, Sharon Tate is called the star of "Dolls." At the Midway Drive-In they have three mind messers: "Cindy & Donna," "Weekend with the Babysitter" and, last but not least, "Fountain of Love." With those three on screen, the show in the back row could be better.

At the Granada, Mr. Super Stud, Elliot Gould, is back again this time as an over-sexed doctor in "I Love My Wife." Also on the bill is "Two Mules for Sister Sara."

At the Keystone Cinema and Reno-Sparks Cinema is the "hunting fishing extravaganza," "The Great Call of the Wild" or simply let's see how many animals we can kill in 97 minutes.

If movies don't make it with you, but music does, here's a couple of ideas. Friday and Saturday only at the Nugget is Johnny Mann's "So Proudly We Hail," called "trend setting in American entertainment" by Tricky Dicky. On the heavier side, that is if there is something heavier than Nixon, the Sundowners have a dance Friday night at the fairgrounds.

Ethnic class now offered

A beginning to an Ethnic Studies Program at UNR has been announced by Dan McKinney, Black Student Union chairman.

A three unit course designed to educate students about the past, present and future of the ethnic minority in America and at UNR is now being held, according to McKinney.

"The class is led by eight of the university's outstanding professors," McKinney said, "who have shown more interest in the development of a necessary program than some minority students and the administration." He said 45 students in the class were studying sociology, history, art, political science, anthropology and English.

He said the format of an Ethnic Studies Program is a study of Indians, blacks, Mexican's and orientals. However, he said, the present course studies blacks and Indians only because "these two ethnic groups are the only two groups who have worked and shown concern with the professors in the development of the class. They are also the two most activist minority organizations on campus."

A review: Love Story

by SHEILA CAUDLE

THE PLOT is classic: Rich, although brilliant boy meets poor, although brilliant girl at college. They fall in love after the usual rich-poor hangups. Boy takes girl home to meet parents. Boy's parents find her charming, but hardly an asset to their social status. Boy, in confrontation with uptight banker father, says he will marry girl. Uptight banker father does the predictable: cuts boy off from the freesies. So boy, poor now but brilliant, marries girl, always poor but brilliant. Boy goes to law school while wife supports in

young marrieds poverty scenes.

Boy graduates from law school and gets fantastic offer from law firm in New York. Couple moves and begins life of upper middle class, but not for long because girl gets leukemia and dies. Boy, greatly distraught, leaves hospital and runs into uptight banker father. A reconciliation in sight? We don't know because the movie ends.

BUT WHILE the plot is cliché, the acting is not, nor is the dialog in Erich Segal's **Love Story**.

Love Story has brought people back to the screen at a time of movies concerning social issues with anticeptic people.

Ali McGraw gives a moving portrayal of Jennifer Cavileri, brilliant witty Radcliffe bitch—a girl with an enormous capacity to love with a penchant for profanity.

Ryan O'Neal plays Oliver Barrett IV, the big Harvard jock who is ashamed of his heritage as Big Man On Campus. He's the boy you'd want to take home to your mother—title and all.

The uptight father (Oliver Barrett III), Ray Milland, doesn't have too many lines and he only smiles about twice in the

whole flick. Somehow, though, he's perfect in the part, getting the message across with lowered eyelids, frowns and sighs.

LOVE STORY is about the warmth of love in the cold. It will warm your heart, then make it sad,

whether you are young or old, male or female.

It rates a gold star in acting, cinematography and music. But most of all it rates big pluses as a movie that touches people.

Now playing at Century 21, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

about

Don Davison

Don Davison is a 20-year-old sophomore political science major in his first year at Nevada. His story on Vietnam stemmed from a rare opportunity to visit his father, who is serving there now.

His father, Lt. General Michael S. Davison, has spent a year in Vietnam, commands the Second Field Force and was the Commanding General of the May Cambodian invasion.

Don was born in Boston, Mass., but isn't "from" any place in particular. He has spent most of his life moving from post to post with his father, who has spent 31 years in the Army.



see story, photos next page

MAJESTIC PRESENTS
This time...
they've really gone
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production

PANAVISION Color by DELUXE

PLUS
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

Christmas 1970: Vietnam



Some of the results of the bombing.

Christmas 1970—Vietnam.

I was fortunate enough to visit the Republic of South Vietnam. At first I didn't know if I really wanted to go, but I decided it was a great opportunity for a non-combatant, a non-official. I found my visit exciting, eye-opening, educational, valuable to me as an American citizen and quite unforgettable.

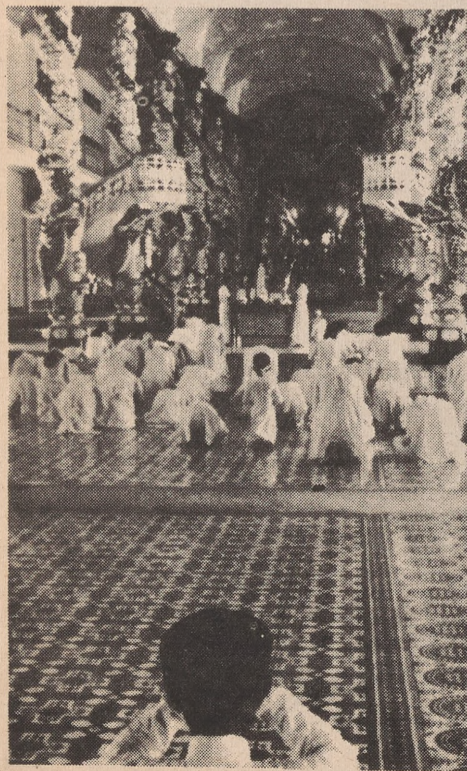
After the trip was over and after seeing some things good and bad, some discouraging and some encouraging, some beautiful and some ugly, I felt very lucky. I don't pretend to have

For hundreds of years, Vietnam has been divided by religion as leaders of each faith fought to convert the people and exterminate those they couldn't.

In 1926, Caodaism was "revealed" through a small group of Vietnamese scholars as God's command to unite and repurify Confucianism, the Worship of Genii, Catholicism, Taoism and Buddhism: "There is no possible true peace, happiness or human harmony unless we restore the eternal light that makes for serenity of mind and joy of the heart in a fraternal design of life."

Caodaism seeks to prove the universality of the philosophies of these religions. To show that all five faiths have the same goals—peace, happiness and harmony. That these goals transcend race, age, status or nationality.

It's organization, rituals, titles and even architecture show the influences of all five religions.



Burial ceremony at a Caodai temple.



River area, Tan An

received the full picture of the war, our involvement, or the opinions and sentiments of the South Vietnamese people.

But I did get to go, and I did get to see at least something of what is happening.

DURING MY stay I made some observations on the decreasing role the United States is playing in the war.

As I went from place to place in a UH-1B helicopter, I saw many empty camps and bases, including the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, which was recently returned to the states.

I was surprised by the number of these camps. The fact that the Army had found no further strategic value in the camps and had left them as good evidence the Viet Cong no longer have the control they used to have. As well as being a sign of U.S. withdrawal, it was a sign that the South Vietnamese Army can handle a lot of the work themselves.

I was shown a map of U.S. troop displacement in Military Region III (around Saigon, from Cambodia to the ocean). It was pointed out to me that many units were responsible for larger areas of terrain with less troops than ever before.

I met two newspaper correspondents, one from the New York Times and the other from the Washington Post. The man from the Post had been in the country for a few weeks and couldn't say very much on the war, but he did say that the whole situation was not as bad as he had expected it to be. The correspondent from the Times felt the war was won from the military standpoint.

He said the Viet Cong definitely couldn't win the war militarily, but he expressed concern for the political scene, especially in view of the coming elections in South Vietnam.

He said the Cambodian invasion was a wise move and a success, but he said it would have been a better move politically to have sent more South Vietnamese troops in and to have used less Americans.

THE FIGHTING in Military Region III was not very intense, largely because of the supply losses in Cambodia. The Viet Cong have been forced to avoid contact and have resorted to assassinating civilian officials.

I visited a district headquarters advisory team at Tinh Binh where, only two weeks before, a V.C. sympathizer had let some Viet Cong into the compound. They had killed the district chief while he was in bed. I flew over one town where, the night before, a younger teenager had killed the district chief and then vanished into the jungle.

I flew over rice fields obviously not in use at the time, and was told these fields were in areas of strong communist control so the people were afraid to go to them. But I was informed it was planned for many of these fields to be used again soon.

I also saw rice fields which, up to about four months before, had been unused. But now these fields had people working in them and were producing rice.

Another sign of security in the rural areas was the traffic on the roads. Roads which only a short month before needed armed convoys to provide safe movement now had trucks and motorcycles moving freely along them.

I saw a road map of Military Region III that showed from 1965 to 1970 what roads were secure, which roads the communists controlled and which roads were deemed necessary to be secure.

It was quite interesting to see how the North Vietnamese control of roads in Military Region III had decreased from year to year and how so many roads in the region were secure and open to travel.

I was surprised to see the general prosperity of the people in Vietnam. From the air I saw private gardens behind people's homes and houses with shingles or tiles on their roofs instead of thatch or sheet metal. Few people have cars, but practically everyone in the country owns a Honda.

I visited the river town of Tan An and spent about an hour walking through the market place, where many people make their livelihood. The people selling sat in the usual oriental squat and had their goods all spread out around them. The shops lining the market area were well stocked with merchandize and doing plenty of business.

WHILE THE smells of the market place and the hordes of flies were quite different from an American super market, the people of Tan An had plenty of goods to sell and there were people with the money to buy. The children running around were clothed and well nourished. I stopped to take pictures of some 4 or 5-year-old children, and, like all young children of the world, they were giggly, smiling and perfectly capable of stealing your heart.

It was an experience to walk around Tan An. I watched the people and they watched me. I am much taller than any Vietnamese. Then, too, I wasn't dressed like most Americans they see. An Army captain with me heard some young girls refer to me as "the man with girl hair" and then remark that I looked like Elvis Presley. Later, a Vietnamese man asked the captain if I drank "a lot of beer" to get so tall.

If there was one part of my trip that influenced me the most and gave me a lasting impression, it was a visit to the National Training Center and a talk with Colonel Nguyen Be, the head of the school and a very important man in the future of his country.

Colonel Be has the responsibility of training men to become a part of the government of Vietnam's infrastructure. The men there come from hamlets and villages all over the country. They will return to their homes after receiving instruction in intelligence, motivation, propaganda, health and public hygiene, leadership, small unit tactics, ambushes and democratic politics.

The Training Center has its philosophy: in order to allow the Saigon government and the armed forces the opportunity to operate more freely against their enemies, the villages and hamlets must be able to protect themselves with a minimum of government support and maintain

Houses outside of Army district advisory headquarters at Bao Trai.



a good level of economic productivity.

So, the center trains men to return to their homes with the knowledge and skills necessary to bring their people, as working members, into the "people's self defense militia."

COLONEL BE gave us a tour of the center and afterwards gave a briefing on the purpose of the National Training Center. Although there were several U.S. Army officers present, Col. Be directed his remarks right at me. I later found out that he asked someone who I was. When he found out I was a college student, he wanted me to understand what he is trying to accomplish.

His enthusiasm and dedication was very evident, and his briefing of me left me with a good feeling. His was an attempt at communication between young and old.

But most of all, it was an effort of a Vietnamese man to tell a 19-year-old American that the Vietnamese are trying to learn to help themselves and not to rely any more on the United States.



Tan An



Tan An

Vietnam photos, story
by DON DAVISON
Copyright 1971 by UNR Sagebrush

I was struck by the beauty of the land, the beauty of the South Vietnamese women and the general well being of the people, even under the pressure of such a long war. I saw signs of their appreciation for America.

While at a Christmas dinner with members of the South Vietnamese and American armies, I saw banners on the wall proclaiming "We render our gratitude to you for your support in our fight against Communism" and another said, "In appreciation for your assistance in the struggle for peace and freedom."

A BRIEF statement of my feelings after only a six-day trip—it was not as bad as I thought it would be. But it was still bad. The war was ever present. Barbed wire, sand bags, guard posts, uniformed men and official vehicles were much in evidence.

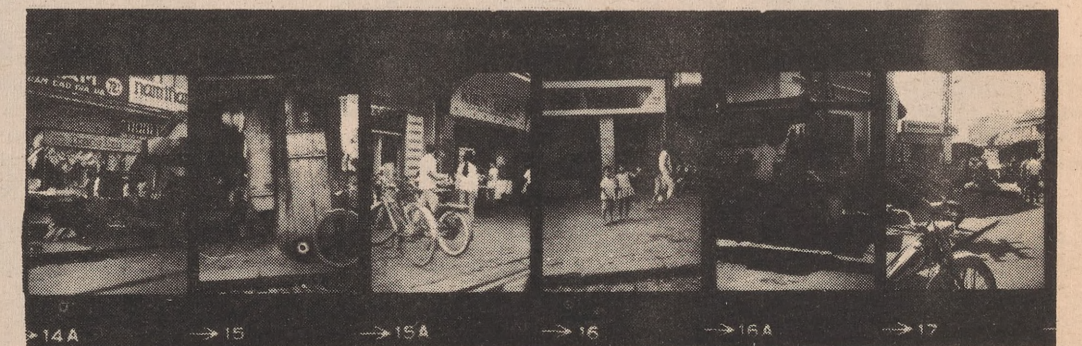
As evidenced by the almost doubling in prices for Hondas from a year ago, inflation is a problem. The

beautiful countryside has areas that have been bombed out, and vast areas of jungle were either plowed out or defoliated by chemical spray. The national cemetery has ample room for expansion.

The beauty of the country, the good signs I saw of the stability of the nation, and the evidence of U.S. withdrawal were contrasted in my mind with the ugliness of war, the corruption that exists in the society, the money and lives the U.S. has expended, the strife in America the war has caused and the possibility that the U.S. may get involved somewhere else.

I couldn't keep out of my mind the question, "Why such a country (which really could be any country in the world) had to be the victim of a struggle between the two major political ideologies.

And I still can't understand why, after all the wars and all the destruction the world has gone through, the people of the world can't come together and find a way to allow people to live in peace.



14A → 15 → 15A → 16 → 16A → 17

Dotson: a view

Five years ago there was a riot. There had been other riots, but this one lasted about a week and, when it was over, millions of words had been written and thousands of feet of film taken. Reporters all over the nation had spent countless hours telling what had happened.

And when it was over commissions were formed and reporters, politicians, ministers, psychologists and sociologists spent countless hours analyzing why it happened.

One such man is John Dotson. He was there, in Watts, of the county and city of Los Angeles, Calif., in 1965. And he has been there for other riots as the LA

correspondent for NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE.

The last riot he covered was last week. About 1,000 Chicanos rioted outside a LA County sheriff's substation "for the same reason" that the black citizens of Watts took to the streets in '65, Dotson said.

He said, "In the five years that have expired, changes are really minor." He said some changes have been made, some new programs were started, but the money is gone and the programs are dead or dying.

He said immediately after the blow-up the federal government gave Watts a blank check, but when more

money was needed to continue programs which had proved successful, the government backed off.

He said the education system is "terrible," unemployment is up to 16 per cent and welfare payments have doubled—\$100,000 to \$200,000.

Dotson brought his message to UNR Tuesday. He spoke to a small group, about 20, in the Ingersoll room of the Student Union for nearly two hours. His talk was originally scheduled for the Thompson Education Auditorium, but the turn-out for the ASUN sponsored lecture was so small, it was moved.

readers write on

In response: the draft

Editor:

In response to the last Mastering the Draft article in the Sagebrush, we would like to provide an opportunity to let the Congress know about people's desire to end the draft.

These next two months will decide whether the draft will end or continue. We want everyone who wants it to end to please help. We are forming an ad hoc group to support a volunteer military. This group will not remain limited to the campus; it needs the help of all community groups.

There is much work to be done. We have only a couple of months at most because the Congress will consider and decide the question by the end of March. This early date was unexpected.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Hardy room of the Student Union at noon for people who can be of help.

We are in contact with the National Committee to Repeal the Draft and will have some valuable information from them. In this last month groups have begun to form in surprising numbers all over the country. Can we do it?

JERIMAGNEY
ROBERT KNOLL

Fit in or go to jail

Editor:

I have been draft counseling for two years at this university now. One thing is clear for all men. They must make a response to the draft. Selective Service demands each either fit in or be imprisoned. Five years hard labor backs up the system.

I have talked to a lot of men and seen their individual responses to the compulsory draft. The ones who oppose it for high principles of course risk the most. They are questioning the very system's existence and so are in the most jeopardy. The men I see who do this are always serious and brave. Many are in prison and that almost always is the result of a voluntary commitment.

Other men are forced to leave the country. They are most criticized. However, the critics might remember in freer times the United States was populated with people who could no longer stay in their original lands, a good percentage European.

Many men just try any way to avoid forced service. Perhaps not so admirable as the first group, but surely some of you might understand their choice. There is a senseless war going on. Usually these men cooperate with Selective Service to get a privileged deferment or a physical exemption.

My own experience for the past two years has taught me a lot about just how the Selective Service System operates. Volunteers who meet only once a month and receive no training decide the fate of men. Clerks often maliciously refuse needed information. Men must risk prison to win over clear violations of law made by their boards. The whole business is pitiful.

The very philosophy of Selective Service is that the government has the right to require involuntary service of citizens. The President
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is allowed to draft any number of unwilling men to fight a war no one but he and his military approved. Men go unwillingly to their deaths. For what? If men want to enter the military they should.

I am asking readers to help end all this. If readers believe the United States is no place for forced conscription, forced emigration, forced prison and forced war by presidential fiat then would they let their congressman and senators know?

We cannot end the draft without quick massive support made known. I know the odds are heavy, but I know they are still undecided. I know letters are not always successful. I believe it is the courage of men refusing to cooperate in larger and larger numbers that has made the real blow against the draft. But everyone's help is needed. And everyone won't risk so much. Letters are of some effect, particularly to Senator Cannon because he is on the Armed Services Committee—the committee that recommends to the Senate on the draft. The whole draft could die.

The president's own commission called for an end to the draft this July. They based their recommendation on months of research and found both practical and philosophical imperatives for it. They also thoroughly considered the problems of a voluntary military and found them to be practically solvable. The fear of an elite corps of military taking over the government is a smokescreen. What have we now? How much effect do conscripts on the bottom of the military ladder make on decisions of officers and presidents?

The President ignores his own commission. He delays and promises something at a date which comes after the next elections. The Congress decides shortly. Help them.
JACK CURTIS

greek line

by BOB LOCKE

It was a busy week for the fraternities—fraternity elections, hell-p week, registration and Winter Carnival.

Sigma Nu Bill Cobb, Winter Carnival chairman, has been up to his neck in administrating:

The Snow Bunny contest plans will be at the Elks Club tonight, with SAE's Tom Sawyer and Jim Moore running the show. ATO Dennis Pederson says his skydivers para-team will be a colorful addition to Winter Carnival when they drop onto Mt. Rose tomorrow noon.

ELECTION TIME:

Nip'n'tuck situations—SAE Charlie Ross slipped in as IFC's new president taking the gavel from ATO's Tim Rowland. Sophomore Ross has a lot of good ideas. He hopes to get the fraternities more together and set them to work toward new goals;

SAE President Tom Craig passed his gavel to Mike Fischer . . . SN Tom Yaussey took over from retiring Dean Albright . . . Lambda Chi Steve Wilson gave the reins to veteran Joe Handy . . . the ATO's gave Mike Melarkey's power to Dick Matthews . . . Phi Sig Bill Page took over as senior Jeff Collins stepped down.

The SAE's ran off with the giant James "Rabbit" Bradshaw trophy for excellence in intermural sports this year. It's the first time the ATO's have lost it since its conception in 1961.

The Phi Delt's pulled in the Food Drive Trophy for the second year. They collected several boxes of food for needy Reno children. The Phi Delt's are the smallest group on campus, but they pulled in the greatest amount of food, per capita.

Very 'funny'

early morning when few if any normal people are around except to be returning from somewhere; or late evening when once again few people are around to witness the act. It is obvious that these guilty few are afraid, but then what sort would do this anyway. I think they know and that is precisely why they feel inclined towards this ridiculous "game."

Personally, I classify these people as being very immature, and feel a strong psychological insecurity gnaws at their inner personality structure. Therefore, they gain useless attention from a small group of friends or hungrily satisfy a foolish grudge against someone, or something directly associated with UNR. Rather similar to acts of the little degenerate man who silently waits in dark shadows until the passing of all "witnesses" so he may

crayon obscenities on a wall or billboard.

In closing I wish once again to request the people responsible to please stop. I ask them to picture themselves in the shower swearing to the melodious tune of a fire bell, or entertaining a female or male guest only to be rudely and more often than not very inconveniently interrupted by—you guessed it. "Ring-a-ding-ding-ding."

Maybe those sensible residents of Nye Hall will ban together and post a reward for the culprits. I myself, as well as several friends, will not require any reward, because we'll see to it that you are caught if we should be lucky enough to see you do it. That is, of course, after we "impress" your wrongdoings upon you.

T.A. BRESLIN
One of many angry and
disgruntled
Nye Hall residents.

Defense lacking

Editor:

The front page article and cartoon concerning a segment of the rules of conduct for those residing in Nye Hall was interesting and informative, yet it seemed to lack an appropriate defense for those students living in Nye Hall who not only obey the rules but definitely voice their approval of the regulations adopted in order to maintain a suitable place in which to live and pursue their desire for an education.

The inhabitants of Nye Hall are strictly responsible for making the living conditions what they are now or will be—it simply boils down to one thing—your conduct as an interested, responsible student becomes a reflection, good or bad, of how you want to live, regardless of where you reside.

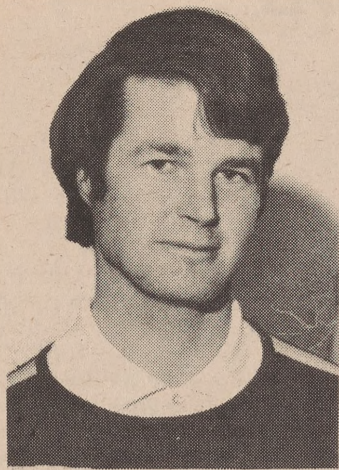
Obviously there are some students who would like to turn Nye Hall into a fun-loving, free swinging, playboy club. Well, that's fine if you don't need an education, but for those who consider gaining an education a very serious matter, it then becomes quite clear that out of respect for those in this category, there must be mandatory rules of conduct—which isn't really going to "crimp" anyone's freedom of existence. After all, no one expects you to tip toe around in the confines of Nye Hall like a bunch of brainwashed monks in a monastery. In fact, all that is expected of any resident is a sense of fairness and consideration for his or her fellow student.

Now, is that asking too much?

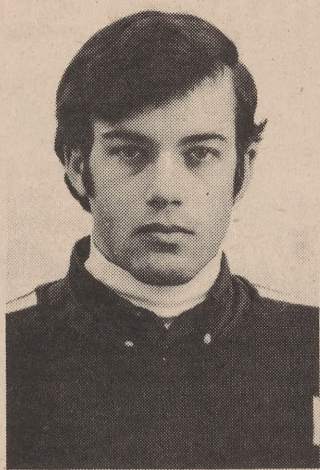
It's just possible that you who live in Nye Hall are perhaps more fortunate than you realize—think before you complain or criticize about that which might well depend upon a future of success or despair.

C. A. JACKSON
Custodian, Nye Hall

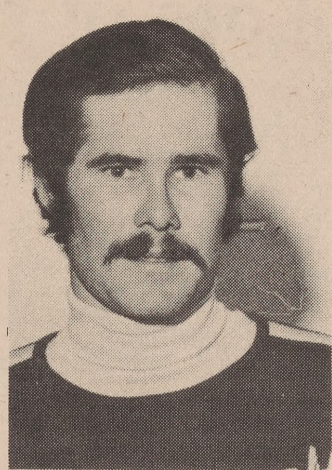
Meet the Wolf Pack: the ski team



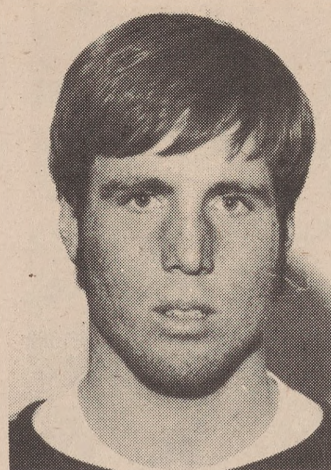
ERIK REINERTSEN—Co-captain of the ski team . . . 22-yr.-old junior from Trondheim, Norway . . . in third year with the Wolf Pack . . . civil engineering major . . .



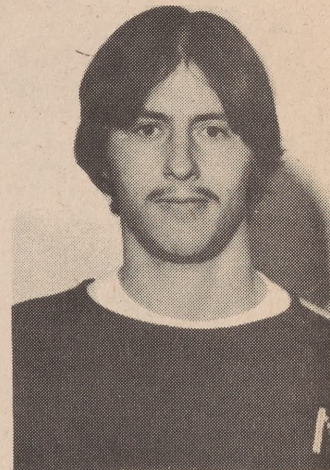
LARRY TUTEUR—Skied for college of the Siskiyou where he earned skier of the year honors in 1968 . . . from Alturas, Calif. . . senior . . . team co-captain . . .



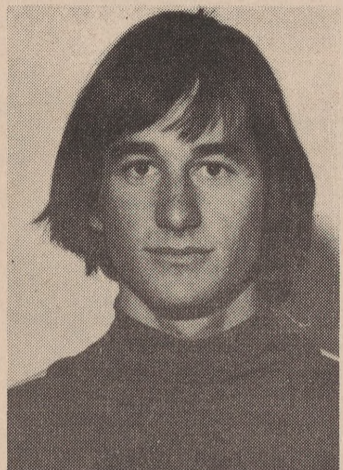
JOE MANFALCONE—21-year-old PE major from Manhattan, Calif. . . . attended El Camino J.C. before coming to Nevada . . .



JOHN ROWDEN—Portola High School graduate . . . journalism major . . . two years of eligibility remaining . . . three sport star in high school . . .



BILL LATIMER—Second year with the Wolf Pack . . . lettered last season . . . hails from Placerville, Calif. . . .



RICK ELEFANT—Lettered last year as a frosh . . . from Susanville, Calif. . . . three years of eligibility remaining . . . pre-law major . . . 19 years old . . .

In what might be termed the upset of the season in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC), UNR slipped past her sister school from the south in the closing minutes of the game and managed to hold on for a 64-61 victory Monday night in the Centennial Coliseum.

The game started out in the manner to which most Wolf Pack cage fans have been accustomed. Las Vegas used the first 4½ minutes to jump out to a 16-4 advantage, and it seemed to many Pack supporters that the game was over even before it had begun.

They should have known better—athletic contests between UNR and UNLV just do not seem to lend themselves to being runaways.

BEFORE THE majority of the more than 2,000 appreciative fans realized what was happening, the northern Nevadans had ripped off a string of 13 unanswered points and led the astonished Rebels 17-16. From there it was a nip-and-tuck affair until the halftime buzzer sounded with the Wolves

UNR beats UNLV

in command 37-35.

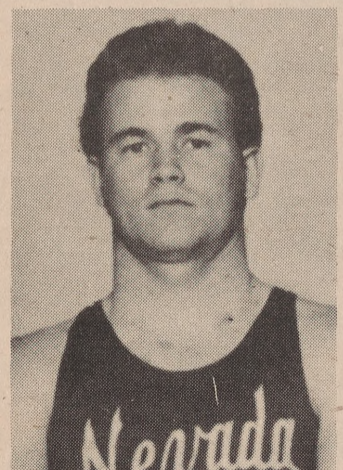
In the second half the Pack, behind the sizzling shooting of Romie Thomas and Dexter Wright, who kept up their torrid field goal percentage, hitting on one out of every two shots they attempted. But somehow the Vegas quintet built up a six point margin which they decided to try to protect with just over eight minutes remaining on the clock. This is where their strategy backfired.

The Pack, playing a beautiful pressure game, forced a few key turnovers, capitalized on them, got some flawless free throw shooting from Thomas and Paul Tholl, and soon found themselves back on top by five at 62-57.

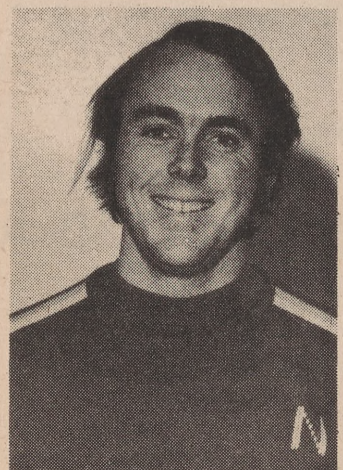
HOWEVER, THE Rebels fought back and drew to within a single point on a Booker Washington free throw. But Washington missed his second shot, and Nate Appleton, grabbing his twelfth rebound of the night, was fouled with two seconds left in the game. He placidly sank a pair of charity tosses, and the Wolf Pack had their third triumph of the year.

Thomas, on the strength of a 31 point performance, ascended to the throne of the WCAC scoring parade. Wright added 15 to the Pack cause.

The win completed a two-game sweep for UNR cage squads Monday night as the frosh five, behind Nap Bradford's 30 points and 20 rebounds, defeated Elko Junior College 70-55. Also aiding the Nevada yearlings were Van Patterson with 17 rebounds and Alan Reed, who netted 15 markers.



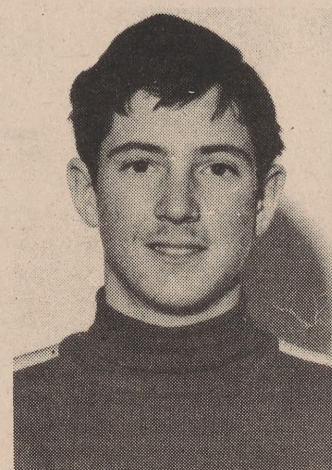
Wolf of the Week—PETE WISECARVER—Fighting in the 172 pound class (he is a 165-pounder) he pounded the University of California's Jim Walsh for a TKO in the first round for his second technical knock out in as many fights.



MIKE ROWE—Local skier from Wooster High School . . . earned a letter last season, but received a serious injury . . . a senior, plans to go to law school . . .



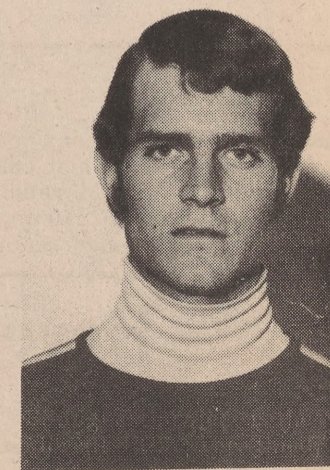
KIM PERRY—Lettered last year as a sophomore . . . graduated from White Mountains Regional High in White River Junction, Vt., where he starred with the ski team . . .



MARK SHONNARD—Only a freshman, so he will be around for a while . . . hometown boy from Wooster High School . . . 18 years old . . .



ED ZUCKERMAN—A sophomore, 19 years old . . . graduated from Stagg HS in Stockton, Calif. . . . political science major . . . wants to try law school after graduation . . .



CHUCK MOHR—Senior majoring in marketing . . . 23-yr.-old from Covina, Calif. . . . skied for Nevada last season . . . Mt. San Antonio JC transfer . . .

Cagers meet USF

It's the next to the last home appearance for both UNR cage squads, and it starts at 6 p.m. tomorrow night when the frosh five host the Sacramento State Junior Varsity and concludes with the varsity entertaining the University of San Francisco Dons at 8 p.m. in the Pack gym.

The Dons, who have a 5-10 overall record and a 3-1 conference mark, have the youngest and one of the most promising teams in the WCAC. Their total roster of 14 men includes five juniors and nine sophomores, four of whom start.

THE MEN from the Bay Area, like the Wolf Pack, have played some awesome non-conference foes. They have challenged and fallen victim to, number two rated USC (they performed admirably in this one, losing by only three points) and number 10 ranked Duquesne. They currently enjoy second place in the WCAC, directly behind Loyola.

IN THE preliminary game at 6 p.m., the Pack Cubs will go against the Sacramento State JV's in an attempt to atone for the 64-62 defeat handed to them by the Californians slightly over a month ago.

The freshman quintet's record is now 10-3.

Gymnasts take on 2

The UNR gymnastics team will be at home for the first time this season tonight in a three way meet with San Jose and Cal State, Hayward.

The Wolf Pack gymnasts will attempt to get into the winning column, but according to coach Mike Flansaas the going will be tough. San Jose State has some outstanding performers and is probably one of the top 10 teams in the country.

Hayward will not bring its entire team into town, but the performers that will participate should be very good.

The Pack has dropped its first two encounters of the young season. The two losses came at the hands of Sacramento State and Portland State.

The Wolves will be led by Mike Reynolds, accompanied by Gus Nunez and Rich Panico.

Also seeing action will be Lyle Freeman on parallel bars and side horse, Thumper Currin on the high bar and side horse, Carl Blincoe on the parallel bars and vaulting and Bert Serrano on floor exercises and vaulting.

Don Adams, who boxes for the Pack, might take a break from the ring wars to compete in tonight's meet.

The meet will be at 8 p.m. at the gymnasium.

in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE DISCONTENT** WAS brewing and nearly boiling over among the Wolf Pack basketball team and many of its fans after a pitiful choke-job loss to Hardin-Simmons U. here Saturday night.

Rumor has it the Pack's leading scorer (hint: he hails from the City of Brotherly Love) and the head coach had words in the locker room after the defeat.

But then Monday eve at Ernie Thompson's obscenity-free sports palace on South Virginia St. a miracle happened.

Our Wolves ate up the UNLoVable Rebels from south of Tonopah. (I know we only won by three but for this Pack squad that is a rout.)

Naturally, the refs had to help us out a bit, especially near the end, but we earned the decision. To those of you who thought Rebel stickout Odis Allison, the 6-7 gazelle from Oakland, could whip us one-on-five all I can say is take that!

But don't get carried away because Santa Clara's coming to town and USF follows. Ah, the start of a new losing streak.

What fun would it be to win more than three or four games a season? How boring victories would be!

BARROOM BANTER (and our watering spot of the week is Carl & Martin's): Track ace Quintin Cary thinks Penn isn't in the Ivy League . . .

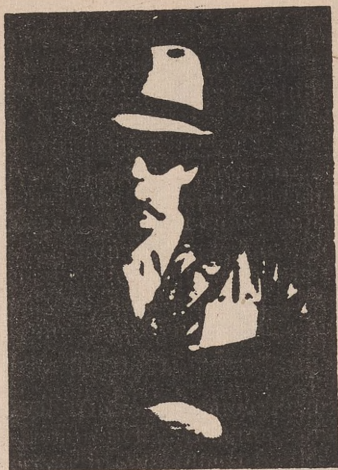
Stop those cards, letters, wires, phone calls and ship-to-shore messages, please. Melvin Camp, erstwhile columnist, is alive and well at his ranch out on Hash Lane. Mel lost his fortune when he invested in countless Minnie Pearl chicken joints and hopes to recoup his bucks by working as an Indian rubber man for Ringling Bros. this summer . . . Add don't invitem to the same soiree list: Pete Perriera and Ernie Thompson, Dave Slemmons and Elmer Briscoe, KNEV's Underground DJs and the clowns at KCBN . . .

Y'all have heard tell of Marquette hoop whiz Dean (The Dream) Meminger but what of Dean (The Nightmare) McQueen? . . . Bezerkeley scribblings upon yonder wall: FREE BOBBY . . . formerly \$9.95 . . . FREE ANGELA . . . with every 10 gallons of gas . . . Dan (Bishop) McKinney's goal is to break Frank Flack's City loop hoop scoring mark. Dan will have to net 52 in a single contest to do it . . .

THIS ECONOMIC downswing in Amerika is affecting those pillars of democracy, the bookies. Sports Center folded and some of its help caught on with the Reno Turf Club. And at the RTC they're thinking of killing the weekly bkb. parley cards due to lack of volume . . . Ray Lewis, 6-1 All-American guard, has boosted Verbum Dei of LA to Numero Uno in the 4A CIF bkb. ratings. Others in the Southland's top prep list: perennial power Compton, Crescenta Valley, Blair (Pasadena), Servite . . .

The way I see it UCLA-USC boils down to a battle between Sid Wicks and Ron Riley. Have to go with the Bruins but it will be close all the way . . . Only flunkees from the frosh hoop teams were John Davis and Chalmer Dillard . . .

Save your dough 'cause Lou (Dead End Street) Rawls is headed for Kings Castle . . . "The Thrill Is Gone" and so is The Bookie, off to witness BB King and his girl Lucille doing it along with Ballin' Jack at Fillmore West . . . See you around and about Artemisia Hall . . .



Lots of skiing in store

Skiing is what Winter Carnival is all about, and that's what UNR and 11 other teams will be doing beginning tomorrow morning.

The first event will be the single-pole dual slalom at Sunset Bowl at the Mt. Rose area. Starting time is 9:30 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m., the cross country racers will take off from the Tamarak Flats across the highway from the Mt. Rose ski area. The location of the cross country race is subject to change according to weather conditions. If it snows before the race it will be changed to the Galena Creek area.

On Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. to be exact, the giant slalom will be contested on the Bull Whip or Northwest Passage trails at Mt. Rose.

The fourth and final event, and perhaps the most attractive to spectators, will be jumping. Jumpers will show their skills at the 50-meter jump at Galena Creek. That is the area behind the Galena Creek Highway

Maintenance Garage. Starting time 1:30 p.m.

PARKING IS very limited around the Galena Creek area, so you won't have to walk too far or get a parking ticket—a shuttle bus service will take you from the junction of U.S. 395 and the Mt. Rose highway to the jumping area. The buses will depart every 30 minutes.

Coach Magney expects his skiing Wolves to be in a run for the money all the way. He expects the tougher competition to come from the Air Force Academy and Sierra Junior College.

The Wolf Pack and Sierra have traded victories in two previous meets this season.

The Pack got some bad news earlier this week when Kim Perry collided with a truck while riding his motorcycle and Ed Zuckerman dislocated a shoulder.

Other schools that should provide plenty of competition are the University of Utah, University of Oregon and Oregon State University.



Bus provided

The ASUN will provide a bus to bring late coming students up to the Mt. Rose ski area tomorrow to the apres ski party. The bus will leave from the front of the Student Union at 5:30 p.m. and will return at 1 p.m.

Sunday a bus will run from Mt. Rose ski area to Galena Creek for those who would like to watch the intercollegiate ski jumping.

Chute exhibit

A new addition to Winter Carnival activities this weekend will be a parachute exhibit by the University of Nevada Parachute Club. They will jump tomorrow at noon onto the intermediate ski slope at the Mt. Rose ski area. Those jumping are Dennis Pederson, Mike Bland and his wife Mary.

The intramural ski meet has been cancelled due to the hard nature of the snow.

FOR SALE

Custom built Americana mobile home, 10x55, one bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished, color T.V., washer, hide-a-bed couch with built-in AM-FM radio, elec. fireplace, styrafoam insulation, aluminum skirting, 2½ ton refrigeration air conditioning, storage shed, set up in nice park. Phone 329-6838.

Have a good
Winter Carnival

MOUNT ROSE SPORTING GOODS


SUNDOWNER WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE
 ENTERTAINMENT BY
 "MONTAGE"
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5th 9 P.M.
FAIRGROUNDS PAYILLION

Harrah's high-rise

by TOD BEDROSIAN

When it comes to the Lake Tahoe Basin, it is almost impossible to build any structure without environmentalists questioning your plans and a number of governmental agencies giving the developers restrictions that are sometimes costly.

But even with these protections for the lake's environment, some developers are still willing to go ahead.

In January 1970 William (Bill) Harrah, one of Nevada's leading gaming industry figures, announced his intentions of constructing a 31-story high-rise at the south shore of Lake Tahoe.

His announcement faced the indignation of many conservationists.

Washoe County State Senator Cliff Young labeled the proposed Harrah's high-rise a "prelude to ecological disaster."

Not only did Harrah's project have to contend with public sentiment and political badgering, but it had to attain the approval of governmental agencies on the county, state and even the national level.

THE DOUGLAS County Planning Commission approved 6-0 the three tower high-rise in February 1970. The central tower was to be 3 stories and the two adjacent towers would be 25 stories each. The total number of rooms would be 1,600.

D.G. Ellis, president of the League to Save Lake Tahoe, sent a telegram to the commission which said, "Population concentration in this urban area already far exceeds the physical capability for transportation, parking and probably water and sewage, to say nothing of further esthetic damage."

Opposition to the 31 story structure was also

voiced by Richard Gordon Miller, director of the Forestra Institute in Washoe Valley. Miller said he would oppose the structure "which would contribute toward increasing the population of Douglas County within the Tahoe Basin."

Executive thinking at Harrahs conflicted with that of Miller. They replied that conservationists should worry about handling increasing numbers of tourists, rather than try to return the lake to primitive wilderness. Bill Harrah said, "It's no longer possible to retain the lake, or any other area, for the quiet use of a few summer residents. . . It's unfortunate that it came so fast, but it happened everywhere. Tahoe is growing in popularity faster than any other resort area."

IF HARRAH'S philosophy is to be accepted, then the future of the Lake Tahoe Basin is gloomy indeed. As Harrah's stated it, "In 10 years the situation will be twice as bad. . . there's no way to stop the invasion."

About the same time Brian Wright, deputy director of the Washoe County Air Pollution Control agency (he is now director), made a prediction. He could foresee, say possibly in five years, that many times people won't be able to see the lake because of haze.

Wright said inversions would be particularly serious and air pollution could easily become critical because of the disk shaped topography of the basin.

Harrah's voluntarily reduced his plans to a single 24 story, 542 room structure when the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency issued new height limitations for the Tahoe basin.

Before the new height restrictions, the Douglas County commissioners had approved the original plans for 31 stories. On December 16, 1970, they met and approved the 24 story hotel.

During that December public hearing in Douglas County, Ray Smith, a Reno planning consultant for the Nevada Agency, said, "I analyzed the project in light of the Nevada Tahoe Planning Agency's land use ordinances. It was better in most cases. There is more parking and open space and less building coverage than required."

The open parking area will cover 402,500 square feet of the lake basin. The architect for the high rise, Martin Stern of San Francisco, assured the commissioners the building was designed "with total consideration for the Tahoe environment."

ONCE THE plans were approved by Douglas County, they progressed to the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) of the Tahoe Regional Planning Commission. As a voting member of the APC, Anne Cathcart was a long-time op-

ponent of high-rises at Lake Tahoe. She is the president of the University of Nevada Students Interested in Lake Tahoe (UNSILT).

The APC unsuccessfully tried to impliment further height restrictions on the hotel plans, but, after a legal examination of the ordinances, it was ruled that they had no such power.

With some dissent, the high-rise passed the APC. Cathcart commented later on KTVN television in Reno she felt it was unfair for Harrah's to have a legal representative at the hearing when opponents of the construction had none.

On Jan. 27, 1970, the Tahoe Regional Planning Commission met for their monthly meeting in the California Room of the Cal-Neva Club at Crystal Bay. The eleven members of the commission represent the final word in any construction in the Lake Tahoe Basin. They have congressional power behind their decisions and one representative is directly appointed by the President of the United States.

During the Jan. 27 meeting commission members considered the arguments of Harrah's legal advisor, Milton Manoukian, for the approval of an 18 story, 522 room building.

Harrah's had dropped his plans for a 24 story structure. According to Mark Curtis, press relations head for Harrahs, "The reason Harrah's came down from the original height was because of an awareness of public concern. . . You have to react to public sentiment."

In a letter dated Jan. 23, 1970, to the chairman of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, Alan Bray, William Harrah wrote, "The Agency has gone far toward the ultimate protection of the basin, and I believe we merit your favorable action because we have demonstrated our earnest desire to live within the rules."

APPARENTLY THE agency agreed with him. After approximately 30 minutes of testimony, the structure was approved by a margin of 8-2.

The only agency members to vote against the structure were Alan Bray and Norman B. Livermore. All five Nevada members voted in favor of the high-rise.

Walt MacKenzie, director of advertising and publicity for the Sierra Pacific Power Company in Reno, said later he voted for the high-rise because "If it is everybody's lake then they have to have a place to stay." MacKenzie said the agency was making studies on which lake areas would be hurt by development and South Tahoe was considered an urban area.

Ray Knisley of Pershing County said during the meeting that one high-rise would be superior to a mile of one story motels.

Eco-torial

by TOD BEDROSIAN

IN 1937 William Harrah built his first bingo parlor in Nevada. Since that time he has built not only more gaming facilities, but also a reputation for maintaining clean, attractive, well organized clubs that have given Nevada a lot of tax revenues over the last 44 years.

The new 18-story high-rise which Harrah's hopes to build at the south shore of Lake Tahoe has been approved by every agency concerned with construction there. Harrah's high-rise construction will undoubtedly reflect a firm sincerely concerned about Nevada.

It is not Harrah's nor even his high-rise which is the cause for concern. It is the location—Lake Tahoe.

When Harrah's voluntarily comes down from 31 stories to 18 stories, that is a reasonable compromise. The question remains—How much longer can Lake Tahoe be compromised?

NEVADANS MAY be betraying a national trust if they let the lake be chipped away by developers. Many people in crowded cities may feel good just knowing that a place like Lake Tahoe exists.

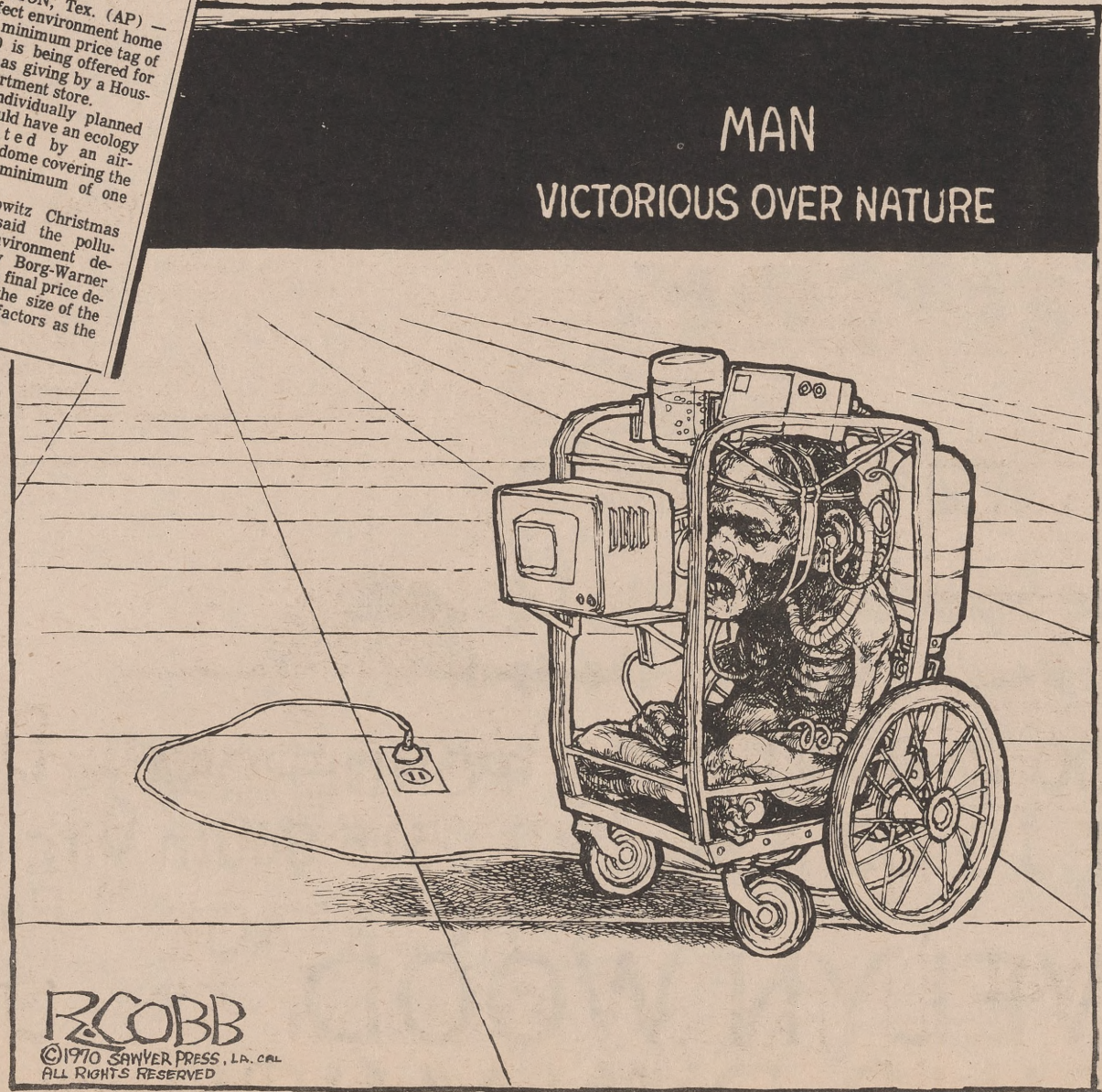
If we take the philosophy of trying to physically accomodate everyone in the nation, we may destroy Lake Tahoe for even the imagination of the majority of America.

Because private property is such an ingrained part of the American heritage, people feel reluctant to challenge the validity of telling someone they can't build on their land. But Lake Tahoe is of such a unique nature that it cannot fall within the realm of conventional property rights.

LAKE TAHOE is "everybody's lake," but because of that do we have to make room for everybody? Somewhere and sometime, construction will have to stop there. So far no one has said where or when.

Page 11, Feb. 5, 1971, UNR Sagebrush

YOUR OWN PRIVATE ENVIRONMENT FROM \$322,500
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A perfect environment home with a minimum price tag of \$322,500 is being offered for Christmas giving by a Houston department store. The individually planned home would have an ecology protected by an air-supported dome covering the entire lot—minimum of one acre. The Sakowitz Christmas Catalogue said the pollution-free environment designed by Borg-Warner would carry a final price determined by the size of the lot and such factors as the height of trees.



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Harold Taft
Cal State—Hayward

"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase — it tripled in fact — but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



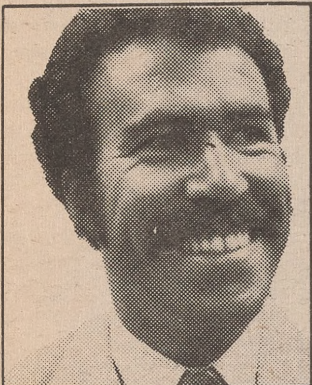
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"One thing about the Evelyn Wood method — it takes energy. But if you really want to get everything out of what you read — including enjoyment — it's the best way I know. It's a must for executives."



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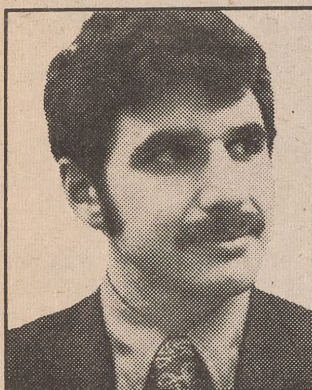
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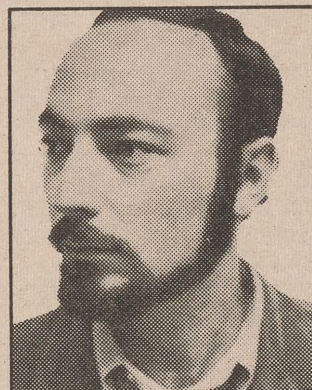
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