



Rebodie

Election tomorrow

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Tuesday, March 2, 1971
Volume 47, Number 39

Reno, Nevada

A special election tomorrow will determine if John Lundemo can run for ASUN president.

The ballot, open to all ASUN students, calls for a change in the constitution to permit a student to run for president after being a member of ASUN for "any two semesters including the semester in which elections are held."

At present, section 360.2 of the constitution demands "membership in the ASUN for at least the two semesters prior to elections."

The Student Judicial Council ruled a week ago this means spring and fall semesters before election semester, eliminating Lundemo from running. He was not a student last year.

Janice Miller, chief justice of the Judicial Council, said, "The idea, I'm sure, was to keep out unqualified people. John, unfortunately, was caught by a technicality." Lundemo has been a student at UNR with the exception of last year, for seven semesters.

THE MANDATE for a special election was passed last Wednesday by senate. Its purpose was to allow UNR students who have dropped out for one or more semesters, to run for executive office. The two semester stipulation doesn't apply to senate candidates.

To amend the constitution, 1,500 students must vote, two-thirds in favor of the amendment. The polls in the union will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Mary Golomb, Dave Schindler (candidate) and John Wilson

Running for activities vp:

Dave Schindler

The second candidate for activities vice president arrived bright and early at the Sagebrush office Sunday to toss his hat into the ring.

The man is David Schindler, a junior English major and a recent transfer to UNR. He faces the same problem as John Lundemo, a candidate for ASUN president—he will not be eligible to run for executive office unless the amendment to section 3360.2 of the constitution is approved by the student body in tomorrow's special election.

Schindler brought with him his two campaign managers—John Wilson, sophomore, with an “undecided” major, and Mary Golomb, junior, special education—and they hammered out his campaign platform.

He intends to put on a dance—with his own funds, in the gym—before the elections to show his ability. He wants to have an open office. “Everyone isn't interested in rock. There are varied interests on campus.”

HE PROPOSED high school students be kept out of university concerts—so more university students can attend. He also suggests concert tickets be sold for \$1 to \$3. “Students will be willing to pay for tickets, even though they already pay an activities fee, if it's a good group.”

Schindler said he had booking and promotion experience outside the university and he put on dances in the Reno area two years ago. He said the dance he plans “will have to speak for itself.”

He closed by saying, “I am going to make the activities for the University of Nevada interesting and exciting—for me, it's a challenge.”

NTI may phase out

The Regents may phase out Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) instead of converting it to a community college immediately.

That, at least, is the hope of four students including Darrell Horning, president of the NTI student body.

Horning said he presented the students' case to four Regents after their last meeting and “the way it looks, they're going to phase us out,” he said. “They said we had a legitimate complaint,” he said.

The four students plan to present their objections to the March Regents meeting in Las Vegas.

The main fear is that NTI will lose its ECPD accreditation if the Stead campus becomes a community college. The Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD) accreditation is highly respected by the engineering and electronics firms that hire most NTI graduates. If NTI loses the accreditation “there won't be anybody going to school there next year,” Horning said.

MANY STUDENTS are concerned with what they call “a breach of contract with the student.”

Horning said many students at Stead came to NTI because it is part of the main university and their degree would be from UNR, not a community college. If the Regents change NTI to a community college, they feel their degrees won't be worth as much because a community college degree doesn't have the prestige of a degree from a full university.

Horning said the immediate change is a breach of contract because students won't be getting the degree they paid for—at a higher rate than many other technical schools.

Horning said, “If it goes community college, they're just going to up and leave.”

He is conducting a survey at Stead to see exactly how the students feel beyond those he has talked to.

He wants to phase out the present status of NTI to allow those students who came to UNR under the present circumstances to graduate. This, he said, would be fair because new students would understand the status of the school when they enrolled.

There is also a question whether NTI can afford to become a community college. The curriculum for a community college requires more social science credits than NTI does. The phase out would take two years.

Horning raised the question of whether, with the university budget being cut, there would be money to establish English, political science and other courses necessary for a community college.

'Women's Lib Anthem'

An integral part of the Symposium on Women will be the UNR Men's Choir, singing their rendition of the “Women's Lib Anthem.” It will be given before the Bernadette Devlin speech Tuesday night in the gym.

Meet Bernadette

A reception for Bernadette Devlin will be held at The Center for Religion and Life Tuesday night after her speech in the gym. It is open to everyone and refreshments will be served.

Faculty try dorm life

“Dear Professor Peltier:

“The students of Juniper Hall have requested that we extend an invitation to you to become a Faculty Associate.”

Some 20 professors and graduate assistants have said “yes” to letters beginning that way, agreeing to become part of one of the dorms.

Faculty Associates was organized by Dean Steve Akers, housing, to bring faculty and students together outside the classroom.

The professors were selected by the student governments of each dorm, “to develop and promote student-faculty contact and informal educational programs” in the dorms, according to the letter.

Akers said too often students graduate after four years without really knowing their professors: “They don't really know each other as human beings.”

He said a student “must see his studies as relevant to his own life beyond the classroom,” to be well motivated in his studies.

Akers said he thought both students and

faculty could benefit from the program.

HIS PURPOSE is to act as a vehicle to get the idea started, he said. Faculty Associates are “not expected to be chaperones. That would be a misuse of them.” They will participate in dorm activities, talk to students and beyond that, whatever the two groups agree to do together is fine.

The professors who have accepted so far are:

Nye: Edmund Barmettler, agriculture; Maurice Beesley, math; Willard Day, psychology; Fred Fogo, English; Richard Frohen, journalism; John Lord, economics; Robert McKee, engineering; Robert Mogg, English; Duane Varble, psychology;

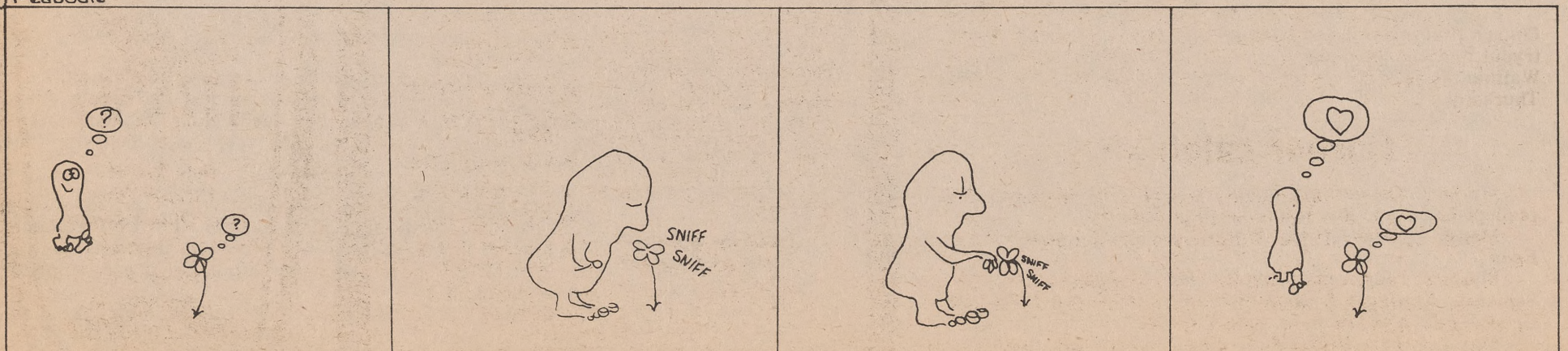
Lincoln: Len Bertain, physics; Robert Hill, military science; Michael Pontrelli, biology; Charles Rose, chemistry.

Juniper: Elizabeth Dick, nursing; Don Driggs, political science; Gary Peltier, educational foundations.

Manzanita: Joseph Crowley, political science; Paul Page, speech and drama.

White Pine has not yet given Akers a list of professors.

Peabodie



by MIKE GRAHAM

A special, two-man sub-committee has been delegated by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to study the university budget. The sub-committee was formed after testimony by university representatives was given last Tuesday before the assembly committee.

Randall Capurro, R-Reno, and Norman Hilbrecht, D-Las Vegas, are the two men charged with investigating the university budget. Capurro is chairman of the sub-committee.

The governor's recommendation for the biennium is \$21 million less than requested. The Reno campus stands to lose \$3.2 million. University officials are asking the legislature to bring the final appropriation closer to the figure requested by the Regents.

Capurro and Hilbrecht will spend this week and part of next on the university budget. They will tour the Reno and Las Vegas campuses and hear testimony from any interested and qualified individual.

Capurro said, "I was really shocked when officials for the university came to the committee and I saw some of the deficiencies they presented."

"I can't buy a \$20 million difference. We have to get closer together."

HE SAID the governor, through his budget, was telling him "I am going to be a hero and only make one area mad—and that area happens to be the university."

The governor has presented the legislature with a balanced budget. It will leave a \$7.9 million surplus at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Estimated revenue for the state for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 fiscal years is \$464.3 million. Revenue collected for the local governments for the biennium is estimated to be \$110.3 million.

State expenditures for the biennium is expected to be \$465.3 million and \$110.3 million for the local governments. Approximately \$30.6 million will be transferred from the 1969-71 budget. There will also be \$9.2 million appropriated for capital improvements—primarily construction of new facilities—and the cost of the present legislature, estimated to be about \$1 million, must be met.

This budget funds 142 separate accounts, with almost as many departments and divisions of government. The university system constitutes 15 of those accounts.

THE STATE budget is apportioned as follows: 6 per cent to general government; 35.6 per cent to education; 19.8 per cent to health, welfare and rehabilitation; 2.3 per cent to public safety; 1.4 per cent to regulatory agencies; 1.3 per cent to conservation and agriculture; 2.2 per cent to employment security funds; 24.5 per cent for highways; 2.7 per cent to the motor vehicle department; 1.1 per cent to fish and game; and 3.1 per cent to all other state agencies.

Estimated state revenues for the 1971-73 biennium come from the following sources: 5.1 per cent from property tax; 36.75 per cent from sales tax; 38.35 per cent from gaming taxes; 4.7 per cent from liquor tax; 3.2 per cent from insurance tax; 6.5 per cent from casino entertainment tax; .6 per cent from real estate transfer tax; and the remaining 4.8 per cent from all other tax sources.

Nye's gym

Physical fitness for Nye Hall students has become readily available since acquisition of a universal gym. Auxiliary Enterprises purchased the new facility at a cost of \$2,500.

The gym makes it possible for up to 10 persons to work-out simultaneously on different exercises.

Ed Beverley, Nye Hall staff resident, said a student would be on duty from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Another student, who also will assist students in the use of the apparatus, will be available from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The gym, located in Nye's basement, will be closed when a monitor is not there.

'Snow, four letter word'

"Snow is a Four Letter Word" an original one act play by Melanie Wirsching, will be produced on University Educational Television this semester. The play deals with the emotional strain placed on a competitive skier to win.

Tryouts will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 323 of SEM. There are nine speaking parts and four walk-ons. The cast is mostly male with only one female speaking role. Two of the male roles require a European style of speech.

Scripts may be obtained in the speech and drama office in Church Fine Arts. If you have any questions or would like to tryout and cannot make it at that time, please contact Joe Walther at 747-2721 or leave a message at 784-6591 before Thursday.

Career calendar

March 2, Tues—Clark County School District—Any Educ (except Soc Stud, Bus Educ, or Phys Educ).

March 3, Wed—Price Waterhouse & Company—Acct, Econ.

March 4, Thurs—Morrison-Knudsen Company—Acct; CE. Semenza, Kottinger & McMullen—Acct. Hartford Insurance Group—Any A&S, BUS, or Indust Engr.

March 5, Fri—IBM—Math, Phys; Econ; Any Engr.

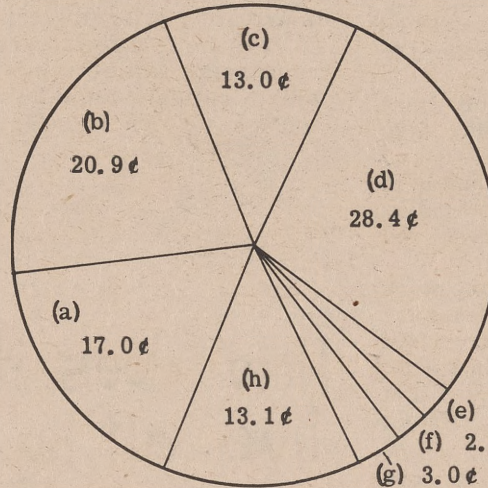
March 8, Mon—IBM—Math, Phys; Econ; Any Engr. Housing and Urban Development—All Majors. Naval Weapons Center—Phys; CE, EE, ME.

UNR budget under study

THE STATE DOLLAR 1972-73
(Estimated)

REVENUE BY SOURCE

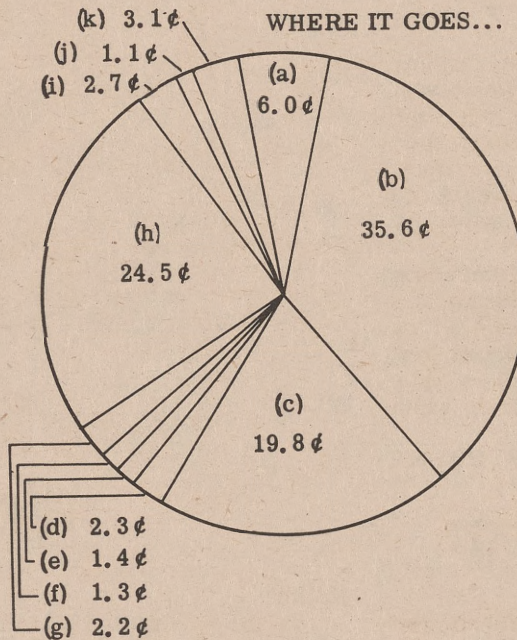
WHERE IT COMES FROM...



(a) Sales Tax	17.0¢
(b) Gaming Tax	20.9¢
(c) Vehicle Fuel Taxes and Fees	13.0¢
(d) Federal Receipts	28.4¢
(e) Property Tax	2.4¢
(f) Liquor Tax	2.2¢
(g) Intra-governmental Service	3.0¢
(h) All Other	13.1¢

EXPENDITURE BY FUNCTION OR DEPARTMENT

WHERE IT GOES...



(a) General Government	6.0¢
(b) Education	35.6¢
(c) Health, Welfare, & Rehabilitation	19.8¢
(d) Public Safety	2.3¢
(e) Regulatory	1.4¢
(f) Conservation and Agriculture	1.3¢
(g) Employment Security	2.2¢
(h) Highway	24.5¢
(i) Motor Vehicle	2.7¢
(j) Fish and Game	1.1¢
(k) All Other	3.1¢

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Demeaning free-for-all

Editor:

The decision by UNR officials to undertake a year-long "self-study" in order to "clean up their house" can be viewed from at least two angles.

Is this an admission that the university is doing too many things wrong? Or is it a way of telling the legislators and other UNR critics that the university has nothing to hide and is willing to be examined?

Whatever it is, it's going to make life even more unpleasant for that segment of the university which receives so much criticism but has so little power to fight back with—the rank-and-file professors.

Although many professors could make considerably more money in industry than they do at the university, they have chosen teaching as their life's work because they like it and find it "fulfilling." Perhaps some professors are beginning to have second thoughts about this semi-altruistic occupation as they feel inflation's pinch and are assailed by press and lawmakers on ill-defined grounds.

Do UNR critics realize that professors usually take work home with them to complete in the evenings and on weekends? Some even put their wives to work at home as secretaries if their departmental budget does not provide for adequate help. Students call at all hours to inquire about classes, ask if that exam is graded yet, or to discuss some personal problem.

In order that this group also have an impact on the proposed study it would be desirable that they have equal representation with the other two factions involved in the current flap—the legislators and the university administration. There is only one way to accomplish this equality.

The Reno Evening Gazette (Feb. 27) has quoted Dr. Edmund Barmettler as saying that "outside consultants . . . work with campus officials in evaluating various campus situations."

But if the outside consultants are to get a truly accurate picture of the university situation they must be permitted to investigate UNR without contamination from any vested interests.

Why not permit the consultants to study the campus without any interference from any administrator, professor, legislator, alumni or anyone else connected with the campus?

When the study is complete the consultant could then disclose its findings to a meeting of faculty, administrators, legislators and the press so that everyone will learn at the same time what the deficiencies, if any, of the university might be.

Let's have an outside firm act as referee in this demeaning free-for-all which is undermining morale at UNR. Perhaps in another year Nevadans will learn whether Parkinson's Law has taken over the University of Nevada, Reno. Better yet, maybe they'll be told that UNR isn't so bad after all—maybe next time they will rely on more facts and less emotion when the subject of UNR is brought up.

DISGRUNTLED STUDENT

Perpetuated racism

Editor:

Honkies are still walking around saying what is the problem? Things are better now for Blacks than they were ten or five years ago. That's bullshit those concepts you have about now, can be taken and slipped gently up your anus because you are to ignorant to know any better.

You honkies are still discriminating against Black people. You won't allot us the money for our program, you won't let us get a job and you won't let us get a place to live in. Yet everytime I turn around some perforated face pig is frisking a Black person on this ancient institution of racism.

The qualifications for a professor is to flunk out black students. If the professor can't do this, then he is kicked out of the Higher Institution of Perpetuated Racism. People are tired to talk and if you don't stop this shit. Hell Help Everyone. For nothing can stand or exist forever. What is the consequences for unjust treatment? The good suffer with the poor.

PEOPLE OF POWER

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Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basemant of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. BOx 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada. 89507. Subscription \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.

Make ASUN representative

To all members of the ASUN:

The special election tomorrow is perhaps the most important vote that you could cast as a participant in student government. By voting YES to amend the ASUN Constitution you will open student government and allow candidates to run for executive offices that might otherwise not qualify due to the present prohibitive restriction of requiring membership in the ASUN for the two semesters immediately prior to election.

If the amendment passes that requirement will be removed, thus allowing junior college transfers and returning students to also run for executive office.

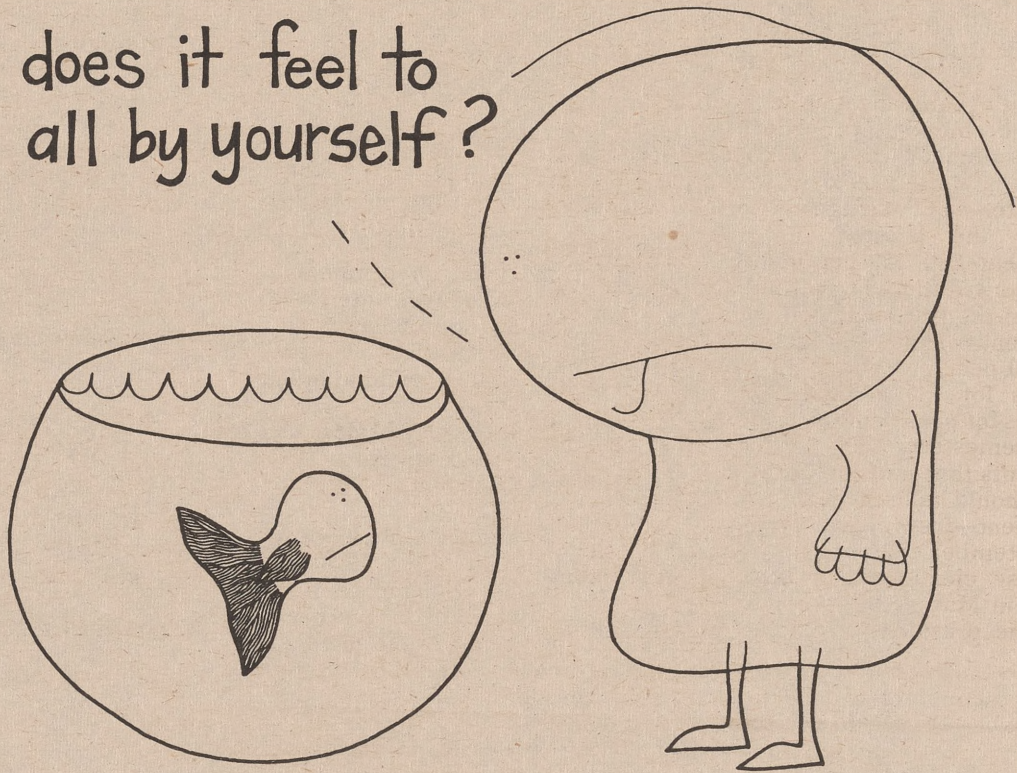
Student government must be made representative, and those that wish to run for office should be allowed to do so.

At least 30 per cent of the ASUN membership must vote for the election to be constitutional. This means at least 1,500 students must care enough about their government to express their feeling by participating in the election. If student government is to remain alive, show your support and vote Wednesday. Vote to give yourself a choice of candidates for the March election.

JON WELLINGHOFF

Vice president, finance & publications

How does it feel to live all by yourself?



We need your ideas

Editor:

In the spring of 1970, President N. Edd Miller, concerned with the ecological environment of the university, appointed a committee entitled "Committee on Improvement of Campus Environment."

Over the past two months this committee has been meeting and has taken as its concern the development of an aesthetically beautiful and useful campus environment. Areas of our campus have deteriorated to the point of disaster and help must come soon.

Members of the committee need input from all parts of the campus, students,

professors, administrators, staff, etc., as to recommendations regarding remedies to blight areas or warnings regarding the creation of other disaster zones.

We solicit your help and we can be reached by contacting any committee member including Jim McCormick, Richard Post, Charles Saladino, Donald Potter, Jon Dewey, Al Whitenack or by taking your suggestions to our chairman, Harold Kirkpatrick, dean of Arts and Science, in his office, room 107, Clark Administration.

AL WHITENACK

Allow more students to run

Editor:

Wednesday night at the ASUN Senate an amendment to the ASUN constitution was passed. The provision in question requires a candidate for an executive office to be a member of the ASUN for the two semesters prior to the election. This has been interpreted by the Student Judicial Council to mean two complete semesters—in our case spring 1970 and fall 1971. The amendment changes this.

I proposed this amendment. My reason was this: we must be flexible enough to allow any person seeking a top office the opportunity to do so. A one semester ASUN membership requirement would allow a person to learn about problems on our campus. I strongly believe the people on our campus are responsible enough to elect the candidate they feel will be the best for the job.

The reason for the urgency of this amendment is this: John Lundemo has filed for the office of ASUN president. He has not been a member of the ASUN for the two

previous semesters and because of this technicality will quite probably be ruled ineligible to run for the office of president.

It is now up to the students of this campus to come to the polls tomorrow to vote yes on the amendment to allow more students to run for office.

I believe the people of our campus should have an opportunity to chose from a number of candidates. If the amendment is passed, Mr. Lundemo will be allowed to campaign and vie for the office of president. A number of students might respond favorably to his platform and ideas and feel he would be a good man for the presidency.

At least give him the chance to express his ideas, and give yourself the opportunity to listen to them.

A large turnout is necessary—please take a minute on Wednesday to vote in the student union for this amendment.

LAURIE ALBRIGHT

... and on

Nye constitution--at least a base

Residents of Nye Hall:

Regarding the recent election in which the new constitution was not ratified—for all those who did not vote, of who voted no, let me say this:

Nye Hall needs a new constitution. Since the new constitution was not ratified, we are still under the 1967 constitution, which is a totally incompetent document. Among other things, it doesn't even mention women living in Nye, since in '67 Nye was an all men's dorm. Even though the new constitution isn't perfect, at least it's a base—something to work from that is up to date.

From what I understand, the two big complaints against the new constitution are the sections dealing with compensation of officers and requirements for election.

First, some people, including myself, don't feel it is right to pay someone for holding an office that should be a volunteer position, but the constitution committee put compensation in the by-laws, not in the main body of the constitution expressly for the purpose of enabling the students to easily change the amount of compensation without having to go through amending procedures.

Also under the new constitution, as it stands now the president would get \$100 per semester—an outrageous price you say? Under the present '67 constitution the president gets \$50 per month, and until the new constitution is ratified, or a new one written the president will continue to get \$50 per month. That's \$450 per year as compared to \$200 per year under the new constitution.

As for the requirement that the candidates for president must live in the dorm for two semesters and the cry by outraged residents that half the dorm is freshmen and they should have the right to elect a freshman president—freshmen entering the university in September can't possibly run for president because elections will have already taken place in May of the previous school year.

The president is elected yearly, not by

semester, and he is elected in May because we need a president over the summer to get his board organized, sign requisitions, prepare for orientation, etc. Otherwise, if we wait until September to elect the president, as we did this year, it takes two months to get activities and the government organized and things turn into a farce.

The freshman student who lives in the dorm for the fall semester and is still living in the dorm during the spring semester when elections come up is eligible to run. 1 fall semester + 1 spring semester equals 2 semesters.

I really don't understand how the whole constitution could be defeated due to those two sections—especially when we need a new constitution so badly. The constitution committee worked every Wednesday night for three hours for five months to put together something we thought was a reasonably coherent, worthwhile document.

Since none of us were politicians and all had very limited experience in writing formal documents of any type, we didn't expect this constitution to be perfect. Sure, it still needs work, but it also needs ratification so Nye Hall can have some framework for a useful government. Hopefully there will be a re-election and those who didn't vote will vote for it and those who voted against it will reconsider.

CONNIE SIMPSON
Member Nye Hall
Constitution Committee

Spencer should be out

Editor:

SPENCER SHOULD BE OUT AT NEVADA. This campus needs a better break than what he is capable of producing this season.

A NEVADA BOOSTER

permitted to complete the semester, term or quarter in which he then was enrolled." His induction might thus be postponed—but not cancelled and then reordered subsequently.

The end of the present cancellation procedure is foreseeable, because Senate Bill 427 would also abolish the I-S(C) deferment. That deferment is currently available and acts to cancel an induction order received by a fulltime student who is making satisfactory progress.

"There is no question in my mind," Tarr testified, "that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsion imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated."

TARR BASED his opinion upon six years' experience as President of Lawrence College (1963-69): "I have talked with countless numbers of young people during my years as a college president who would have gained a great deal personally by interrupting their college work to take time to understand their purpose in study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappraisal, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction."

Senate Bill 427 would also phase out exemptions for divinity school students (Class IV-D). Should Congress grant President Nixon the authority he desires, "It is his intention," according to Tarr, "to continue all exemptions to divinity students enrolled prior to Jan. 28, 1971, but not to authorize new ones."

So, if you are planning on a IV-D exemption, but you were not enrolled in a divinity school prior to last January 28, your plans may fall through with the passage of Senate Bill 427.

THE BILL is also designed to plug up a loophole opened by the Supreme Court's decision in *United States v. Toussie* (March 2, 1970).

One voice

by **FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA**
ASUN President

The ASUN elections are almost here and some very significant questions will be at stake. This Wednesday a special election will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. so that a proposed amendment to the constitution can be voted upon. It is an amendment to Section 360.2 concerning qualification for the executive officers, that is, amending "membership in the ASUN for at least the two semesters including the semester during which the election is held."

Fifteen hundred (1,500) students must vote with two thirds approving for this to pass. Consider the question, and exercise your right to vote! In addition, filing will close Wednesday, March 3, for the following positions:

ASUN EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President
Vice president of activities
Vice president of finance and publications
Junior men and women seats on Activities Board
Junior men and women seats on Finance Control and Publications Board

15 LIVING GROUP SEATS

5 On-Campus Independent
5 Off-Campus Independent
5 Greek
College of Agriculture Seat (1)
College of Home Economics Seat (1)
College of Arts and Science Seats (3)
College of Business Seat (1)
College of Education Seats (2)
College of Engineering Seat (1)
Mines Seat (1)
College of Nursing Seat (1)
College of Medical Sciences Seat (1)

SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, AND SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENTS

The ASUN receives and allots over \$270,000 of your money each year. Your yearbook, your campus newspaper, literary magazines, etc. are published because of your ASUN fee. Your lecture series, film series, plays, concerts and major weekends are performed because of that fee. The Student Union operates because of that fee. Athletic events continue because of that fee. The Experimental College and its programs are presented because of that fee. The Debate Team, WRA, Rodeo Club, Parachute Club and many more are able to represent UNR and participate in various activities because of your ASUN fee.

The positions that are open are the positions that receive and allot your fees, plan and direct your activities. Voice your opinion, for student government is only as good as the people who run it and the people who support it. Vote this Wednesday in the special election, next Wednesday in the primary and the following Wednesday in the general.

Under **Toussie** the statute of limitations bars prosecution of a young man for failing to register for the draft within 5 days after his 18th birthday, if no prosecution has been initiated within 5 years after the alleged crime, i.e., before the young man reaches the age of 23 years and 5 days.

The **Toussie** rule would be repealed by Senate Bill 427. The government could prosecute for refusal to register up until the refuser's 31st birthday.

Senate Bill 427 also proposes that the President be given authority to substitute a "uniform national call" for the present haphazard quota system under which draft boards call different lottery numbers at different times. "Under the present law," the President complained last April, "a man with sequence number 185 may be called up by one draft board while a man with a lower number in a different draft board is not called."

Tarr echoed the President's earlier sentiments and testified in favor of the institution of a uniform national lottery call: "Each local community would be protected against having a disproportionate number of its young men called because we would hold to the same random selection number everywhere in the nation and only those men in the community with numbers below that national number could ever be called by the community's local board."

OTHER THAN these few reforms, Senate Bill 427 is conspicuously lacking in any proposals relating to conscientious objection, alternative forms of civilian work, right to counsel, restructuring of the draft board system, change in qualifications for membership on draft boards, annual ceilings on draft calls, or any of the other major issues disturbing draft reformers. We would appreciate your reactions to Senate Bill 427, since we are lobbying for much wider reform. Send your comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Page 5, March 2, 1971, UNR Sagebrush

Mastering the draft

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"Nixon's Draft Reform Package"

Since President Nixon seeks extension of the draft now, it is more useful to consider his reforms proposed for the near future, rather than the volunteer army he dreams about for the distant future. The President's reforms are contained in his request for draft extension, Senate Bill No. 427.

Chief among the reforms is abolition of the II-S deferment. The II-S would not be phased out for men who were enrolled in college as of April 22, 1970. They would remain eligible for deferment under current II-S rules.

As for students who enrolled after April 22, 1970, their future was predicted by Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, in recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee: "A young man enrolling . . . after April 22 . . . would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be

by **SONDRA BERNSTEIN**

Sripati Shridevi, gliding across campus in a brightly colored sari, hair pulled back in a bun at the nape of her saffron neck, looks as alien to Nevada as her name is to the American tongue.

But this visitor from Hyderabad, capital of Andhra Pradesh, India, has long since been a familiar figure on the American scene. As professor of philosophy this semester, she is also becoming known to students and teachers at UNR.

Years of deep involvement with education, Eastern religious philosophy and ethics and women's liberation has given Dr. Shridevi insight into the workings of these differing nations.

"I CAN see the tremendous changes that have taken place in America since my first visit," she said. "There have been changes everywhere—in language, in style, in crime."

She took a masters and PhD at Columbia University in New York. "I used to roam that vast city alone in my student days," she reflected. But on her last visit a few months ago, she said, she was warned not to go out alone.

For an astute visitor even TV gives grounds for conclusions about our country. "There have been sociological changes in morality," Shridevi said. "Unmarried couples are shown living together on television and the independence of youngsters has increased. TV must be depicting what is actually happening in the cities.

"In the U.S., the philosophy has become existentialism . . . man and his anxieties, fears and unhappiness," Shridevi explained. "India is still idealistic. With Gandhi, it became humanism. Existentialism is an ancient philosophy in India."

The Gandhian humanism is responsible for the drive to emancipate women in India, according to Shridevi. "It is only 50 or 60 years ago that freedom came about for women in India. Gandhi wanted women to contribute, to be educated, to be equal."

Her delicate movements and demure manner contrast with the stereotype American women's liberationist, but she feels just as strongly on the subject and has been active in the struggle for many years.

For more than 20 of those years she has been president of women's colleges in India and has fought against specialized subjects for women. "If you have special subjects for women, like home economics, nursing, etc., it would be the beginning of the end of women's freedom," she said. "If you don't allow women to take subjects which men take, they would be limited to the home.

"Women in India are not just sitting idle. They are doing a lot of work. You can aspire to be whatever you want to be. There is no discrimination (in India) against women in jobs or salaries."

Shridevi found the problems of women in America to be in distinct contrast with the advances made in India.

INDIA HAS 90 female legislators and 30 female parliamentarians, she said. Women serve as post-master generals, ministers in every government cabinet, lawyers and doctors. Every classification of job, according to her, is open to women.

Women, if they are qualified, can get the job. Women in India are employed for the joy of working, the joy of becoming economically independent.

"She cannot have that biological independence; We are not vying with men to be exactly equal." On the job, for example, "More attention is paid to me as an administrator than as a woman; "it is accepted

Sripati Shridevi-- a bright sari, insight , concern

that a woman can perform equally."

Two of the books she has written concern the problems of women in India, "A Century of Indian Womanhood" and "Gandhi and the Emancipation of Women in India." The former won the Hyderabad Arts Academy award and has been translated into four southern Indian languages.

She has also written "The United States of America Today," translated in four Indian languages as well, and "The Pursuit of Excellence in Higher Education," from a series of lectures she gave at Indian universities.

"In 1947 (the date of independence for India) there were only 27 universities in India," Shridevi said. This figure includes about 500 colleges, subsidiaries of the universities. "Today there are 100 universities, containing more than 2,500 colleges and affiliated schools."

Indian colleges are not as technically advanced as U.S. schools, in some cases, but they reach all levels in the country, according to Shridevi. As in European schools, students are divided after high school into those qualified for the university and those who attend technical schools. The discrimination is on the basis of ability and is not sexually, racially or economically decided.

Shridevi has made several studies of U.S. educational systems in an effort to apply its best aspects to her own country.

SHE WAS the only woman in a government delegation of 10 persons visiting this country in 1958 to study examination systems for possible application in India. In 1964, she toured the 12 affiliate American colleges of the U.S.-India Women's Colleges Exchange Program.

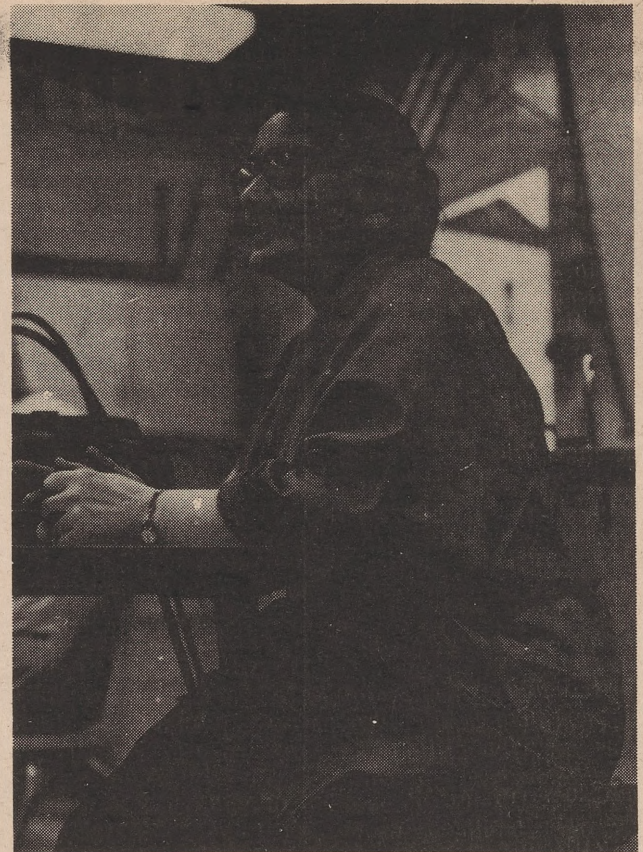
Her familiarity with countries other than her own leads her to tell students at UNR, "geography contributes to cultural differences." She said her students find her examples amusing, but it leads them to think.

"I tell them, for example, visiting is easier in India because the weather is so fine. Not so here. Here you must have blankets, a bed and an extra room. In India we give guests a sheet and they can sleep outside. This does not mean we are more hospitable."

"The sociological impact is always through history and geography," she said. "For example, industrialization has loosened the family bond in America. In India it is usually the son who is responsible for the mother and father. They would never be left behind when the family moved."

Despite the strongly-knit family structure, the government is making strides in population control in India, according to Shridevi. She gets her optimistic outlook from her brother, Dr. Chandrasekhar, a population expert in India.

"In almost every village there is a clinic," she said. "Women want birth control, but many still do not know it is available or how to use it." However, the movement is very popular and growing rapidly. Vasectomy for men is widely promoted by the government out as in the U.S., men in general do not favor this, she said.



Sripati Shridevi

What's happening

TODAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.
2-3:30 p.m.—President's Committee on Environmental Programs. Ingersoll.
4-6:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.
8 p.m.—ASUN lecture: Bernadette Devlin. Gym.
All day: ASUN symposium on women.
Basketball: UNR vs. UNLV. Las Vegas.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.
Noon—ASUN symposium on women: "Family Planning for a Quality Environment," Donna Dixon. Travis Lounge.
1-3 p.m.—Traffic Board. Ingersoll.
4-7 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.
6-7 p.m.—AWS. Travis Lounge.
7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.
7 p.m.—ASUN symposium on women: "Some Aspects of the Sexual Revolution; Datong Patterns of Harvard Men," Dr. Rebecca Vreeland. Thompson Education, room 107.
7:30-10 p.m.—Parachute Club. Las Vegas.

THURSDAY

8 a.m.-87 p.m.—College debate tournament. Mobley, East-West, Las Vegas, Ingersoll, Tahoe.
Noon—ASUN symposium on women: "A Woman's Place," panel discussion. Travis Lounge.
7 p.m.—Foreign film: "Alexander Nevsky," Russia, SEM, Room 101.
8-10 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society. Hardy.
8 p.m.—ASUN symposium on women: "Women in their Bodies"—film—"Naissance"—on childbirth, followed by a panel of doctors to discuss film and answer questions. Travis Lounge.

Apply for aid now

If you want financial aid next year, apply now.

That's the advice of Douglas Jackson, assistant director of financial aid. Jackson approves or disapproves aid requests. The deadline for the major aid programs is June 1.

"The earlier we have these things, the better response we can make to them," he said.

The major aid programs, not including scholarships, are National Defense Student Loans, nursing loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, nursing scholarship (also a grant), the law enforcement program and college work study. Jackson said the deadlines for all these programs is June so the applications can be checked and decided upon before the student leaves campus for the summer.

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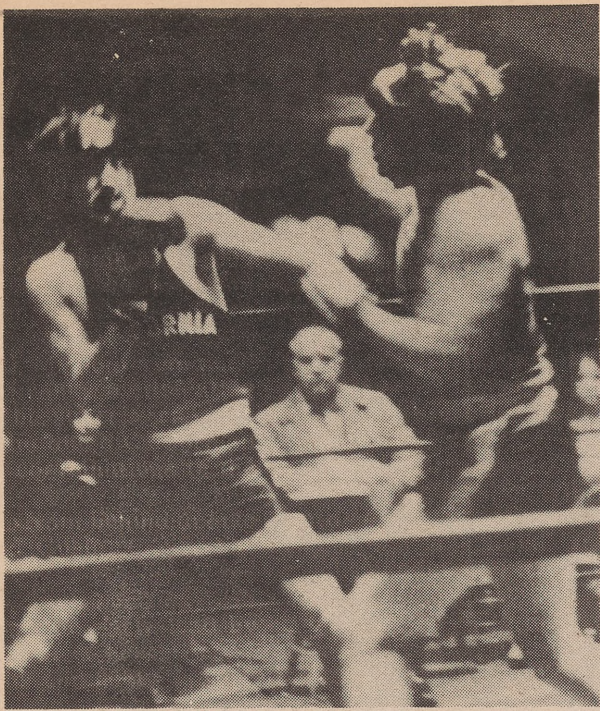
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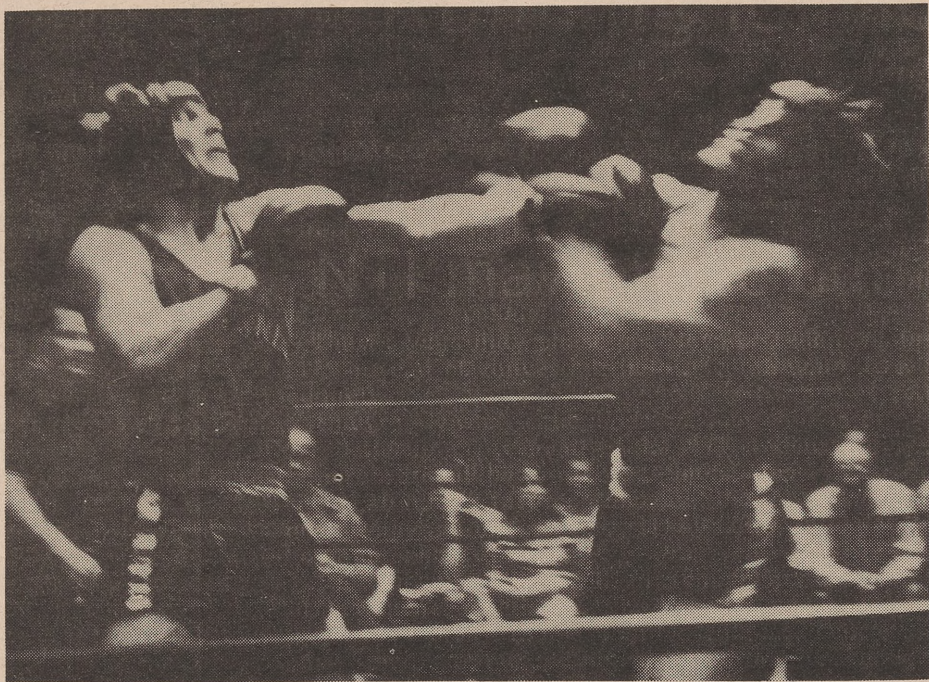
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photos
by
DeJoria



Boxers beat Berkeley

by CARLOS CASUSO

UNR pugilists Dick Prunty and Bill Presse scored TKOs last Saturday night to lead the Wolf Pack boxing team to an 8½-2½ victory over the University of California, Berkeley.

It took exactly 40 seconds for the Prunty to do the job. Cal's Sam Bort came out punching at the initial bell, but he didn't get too far. Prunty answered with quick left hooks and rights that sent Bort right back to his corner. A stiff right cross was the final touch the Elko, Nev. fighter needed to put Bort's lights out.

Presse had a little tougher time with his opponent. The 126-lb. native of Reno traded punches with the Bear's Sid Strickland for two and one half rounds, but came up with a stunning right cross to the jaw that packed away the California boxer for the night.

THE LAST time Pete Wisecarver and Cal's Jim Walsh met, the 165-pound Nevadan scored a first round TKO. This time all Wisecarver did was prolong the misery for the Golden Bear. He

floored the Californian twice in his way to an unanimous decision.

In a 132-pound bout, classy Don Adams used his feet as well as his hands in taking a decision from Berkeley's Jeff Karp. Adams kept jabbing to the head and in the second round sent Karp down for an eight count.

UNR's 172-pounder Bill Marioni remained undefeated in the collegiate ranks by defeating Scott Roberts. Marioni used his superior range to his advantage by keeping the tough Californian at a safe distance with his combinations to the head.

Gutty Bill Harland came from behind to take a decision from Cal's Fred Gusman in a 156-pound class fight.

In another come-from-behind decision Wolf Pack's Eric Barton overcame an early lead by Berkeley's Rick Taylor. The Hawthorne native finished strong with left jabs and hooks to earn the verdict.

The Pack's Dave Blanton won a close decision over favorite John Encesti in a 132-pound bout. The Californian started very strong and looked as if he was going to easily control the fight, but the taller Blanton soon began to find the range with one-two combinations to overcome Encesti.

There was one draw in the 156-pound bout between the Pack's Mike Marley and Cal's Gus Felice. The taller Californian kept scoring with long rights, while Bostonian Marley scored his points with hard punches to the midsection.

THE ONLY California win came in the 180-pound division. UNR's Mike Bell, a newcomer to Oliva's crew, after an even first round took command with hard punches to the body of the Bear's Mike Ramsey only to run out of gas in the last.

The Wolf Pack forfeited the heavyweight division to the Bears.

The card was a tune-up for both teams as they, along with Chico State, will be at Berkeley next weekend for the California Collegiate Boxing Conference championships.

Pack ends bad year, loses 2 while JV's win 2

Varsity basketball's long, frustrating season at UNR finally comes to an end tonight in Las Vegas as the Wolf Pack invades UNLV's home court in the hopes of shocking the Rebels with another upset win.

The game really isn't too important from the standpoint of the WCAC crown. UOP locked that up over the weekend with a nifty 88-75 victory over Loyola. It won't affect standings too much either. UNR is locked in the cellar no matter what, and for UNLV it will probably mean the difference between 3rd and 4th places.

There are, however, several other aspects of the game that deserve

recognition. One of these, of course, is the legendary rivalry between the two U of N campuses—a rivalry that developed to full bloom earlier in the year when lowly UNR knocked off a UNLV squad that still had a shot at the league championship. The score was 64-61, in case you missed it.

But even this heated rivalry may have to take second place to yet another contested point—the battle for league scoring honors that is currently raging between Reno's Romie Thomas and Las Vegas's Booker Washington.

As a result of last week's action, Thomas has regained the number one spot in

conference scoring with his 25.6 average, and his 26.0 overall average is enough to place him as the thirteenth leading scorer in the nation. Meanwhile, Washington's efforts last week moved his average up to 24.7 and give him a good shot at dethroning his counterpart

from the north. However, his job is certainly not going to be easy. He will have to outscore UNR's flashy guard by ten to fifteen points (depending on how high Thomas scores) in order to make it tight or pull ahead.

AS FAR as the game is

concerned, Nevada Reno has its work cut out for it. The Wolves will be playing a team that has lost only one out of thirteen games on their home grounds in two years of West Coast Athletic Conference competition. That was to mighty UOP Feb. 18.

Cagers finish season in Vegas

by MARK WHITE

UNR's varsity cage squad, winding up its worst season since the 1942-43 campaign, was dealt two more losses over the weekend as it absorbed a 99-85 defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos Thursday night despite a 38 point effort by Romie Thomas and fell to the University of San Francisco's Dons 98-81 in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

On the other hand, the Pack cubs, visiting in Elko, knocked off the Cowboys from Elko Community College twice, coming from behind in the first game to squeak past their opponents 72-70 on a 20-foot set shot by

Alan Reed with four seconds to go and using balanced scoring and almost complete domination of the backboards (85 rebounds) to gain a 92-68 decision in the second contest.

AGAINST SANTA Clara, the Nevadans hinted strongly of an upset as they owned a four point lead late in the first half and, though losing that, trailed by only four at the intermission (46-42). But the Broncos' superior height and 50 per cent field goal percentage proved to be too much.

The Pack, seemingly inspired by the presence of far-reaching television cameras, staged a strong performance in the first half of Saturday's tilt, and, once again, were within four points of the lead (39-35) when the halftime buzzer sounded.

This time, however, the Pack's hopes were wrecked by 6-7 forward Johnny

Burks, who came out of the locker room to reel off ten straight points and virtually seal off any further Nevada threats.

The verdicts left UNR with a 1-12 league record and 3-22 overall.

AT ELKO, however, things were different. After allowing the junior Pack to pull away to a nine point lead, Elko's Cowboys put on a determined rally.

The Pack frosh, resorting to a full-court press, managed to fight back to a 70-70 deadlock with slightly over a minute left. They then froze the ball and worked it to Reed, who sunk his shot to end the game.

In Saturday evening's battle, the Pack cubs lassoed the Cowboy's intentions early and took a 40-29 lead. Nevadans pounded away at the Elko defense and fashioned the eventual winning margin that left them 13-8 on the season.

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Skiing text comes out

A textbook on skiing techniques for both the novice and the expert will appear this month.

"Skiing" was written by profs George Twardokens and Art Broten, both of the PE department.

Twardokens, director of the UNR ski school, is a certified ski instructor in this country and in Europe. Broten was responsible for developing skiing as part of the physical education program at the Reno campus.

Broten said the book was written to be used by both instructor and student. Accompanying the text are photographs and line drawings to illustrate proper and safe skiing techniques.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS for the book were taken by Dave Nichols, UNR staff photographer. The illustrations were done by Nick Wilson, a Reno ski instructor.

"Skiing" includes many special features to "take the beginning skier as quickly and safely as possible to more progressive levels."

One chapter covers physical conditioning specifically as it applies to skiing. Another chapter offers precise descriptions of parallel turns with emphasis on a step-by-step method to master them.

The reader is told how to recognize constantly changing terrain and snow conditions with special attention to the "pointers" used by master skiers. The authors have included a final chapter on the fundamentals of ski racing.

This is the first book for either Twardokens or Broten, but they have written many articles in the field of physical and health education.

Free child care

Child care services will be provided free of charge for women while they are attending the AWS Symposium on Women this week.

The service is being provided by the AWS in cooperation with the YWCA. The YWCA is making available its facilities on Valley Road and Highland Ave.

People who plan to use the facilities are asked to call 972-0515 or 784-6580 to make arrangements.

AWS is now seeking volunteers to help with child care. Interested persons may call the numbers listed above.

University students in need of off-campus apartments or legal assistance to press discrimination charges against landlords are urged by Wallace Henry to go to the Housing Office.

Henry, who replaced Otis Burrell in February, is the new housing assistant in charge of off-campus housing. He came to UNR on a track and field scholarship and graduated in elementary education in June 1970. Active in the Black Student Union Economic Opportunity Program, his working on his master's in elementary education and working part-time in the Housing Office.

Henry said he has been working on the

listing service. The old listing service, termed inadequate by Steve Akers, assistant dean of students, relied solely on landlords who called in apartment and room vacancies. The majority of landlords would not call in when the vacancy was filled, so the listing service was usually out-of-date.

TO IMPROVE the listing service, Henry said he has called about 75 people and has asked them to list with the university. The Equal Rights Commission has also listed vacancy notices, Henry said. "Even some motels have said they will reserve rooms for students for the semester. These usually have kitchenettes."

The most extensive bibliography on the Great Basin Indians ever compiled is the latest publication of the Desert Research Institute.

"Great Basin Anthropology: A Bibliography" was assembled over a period of 10 years by Catherine S. Fowler, a lecturer in anthropology at UNR. The text is the fifth in a series in social sciences and humanities published by DRI's Western Studies Center.

The bibliography contains 6,500 entries of articles, books and manuscripts on the Indians who have lived in the Great Basin

A catalog of the Basin tribes

during the past 11,000 years. There are also references listed on the early traders and trappers.

The Great Basin is a large plateau, roughly bounded on the west and east by the Sierra Nevada range and the Wasatch mountains and on the north and south by the Snake River Plain and Northern Mexico.

The bibliography lists reference material on the Indian tribes who have occupied the Great Basin including Paiute, Bannock, Ute, Shoshoni, Washo, Mohave, Yavapai, Havasupai, Achomawi and Atsugewi.

Jazz festival on radio

KUNR-FM, the radio station at UNR, will broadcast the Tenth Annual Jazz Ensemble Festival live from the Pioneer Theater-Auditorium. The competition, which can be heard only on KUNR-FM, will begin on Friday, March 19, at 9 a.m. and continue through Saturday evening, March 20, until the

conclusion of the competition.

Special guest Gary Burton will be featured on the vibraharp during the Saturday evening "playoffs." The program will be made possible through funds provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Improved off-campus housing service offered

University students in need of off-campus apartments or legal assistance to press discrimination charges against landlords are urged by Wallace Henry to go to the Housing Office.

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The apartment and room vacancy listing, available to all students, is posted in the Housing Office in Clark Administration Building.

"Students that want to make discrimination charges of any kind should come into the Housing Office and see me," said Henry. "If we determine that it's a logical case, we can refer them to an attorney who usually will take the case for free."

He also said students needing information concerning leases, right of the landlord and student should go in and talk to him. His office hours are 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The Housing Office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VOTE!

A special election will be held in the Jot Travis Student Union on Wednesday. The reason for the special election is to amend Section 360.02 of the ASUN Constitution which pertains to the election of executive offices in the ASUN government. Section 360.02 reads "Membership in the ASUN for at least two semesters prior to election." The amendment reads "Membership in the ASUN for any two semesters including the semester in which the elections are held."

For this to be a valid election, 1500 students must vote. For the amendment to pass, at least 2/3 of the 1500 must vote in favor of the amendment.

STUDENT POWER LIES IN YOUR VOTE!