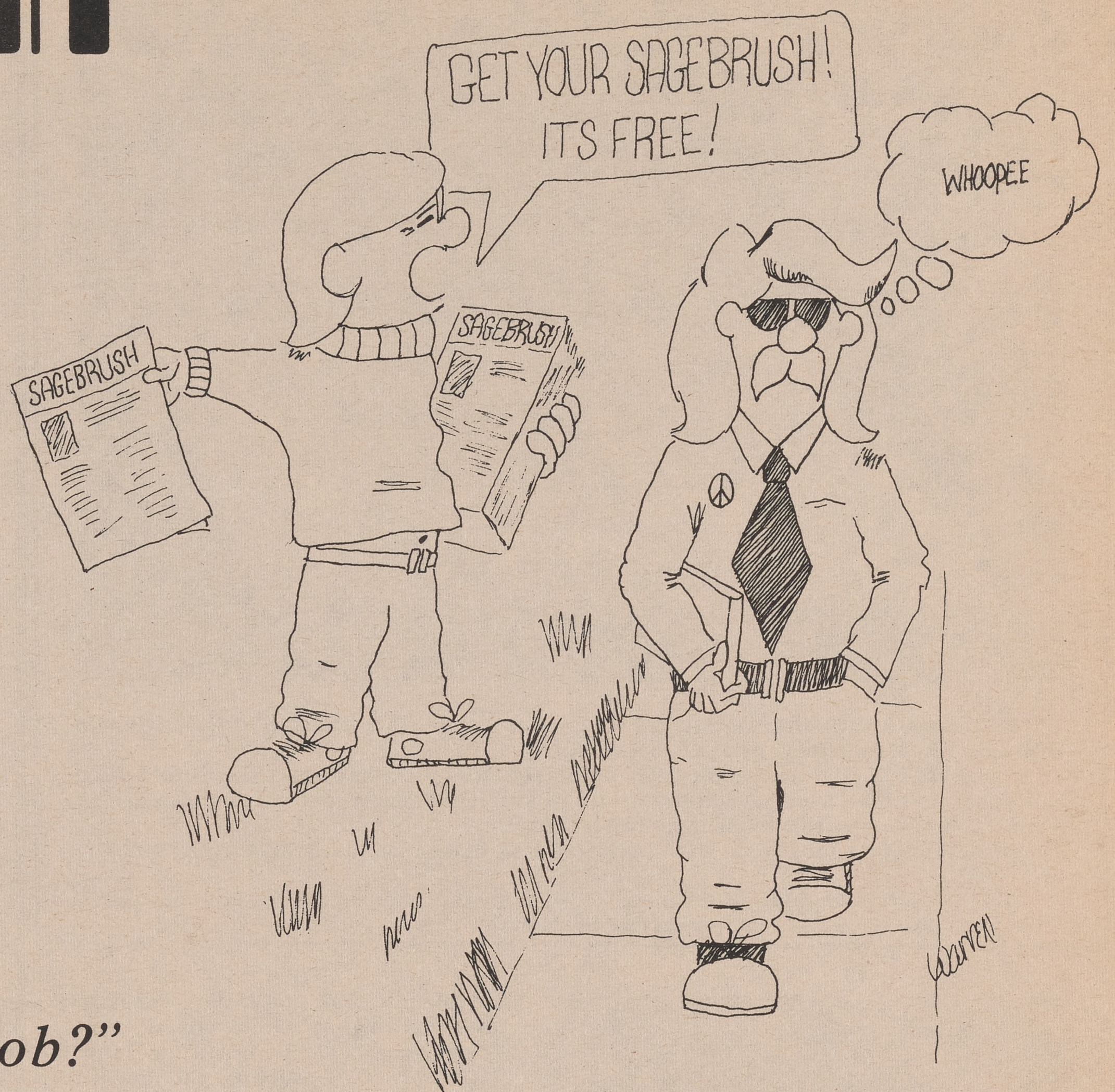


Sagebrush

Volume 48, Number 3
September 17, 1971



SHEP, on campus

"How about a hit, Bob?"

The Student Senate met Wednesday for its regular weekly meeting. The meeting itself was boring (dull to be sure) until Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, pulled a huge wad of plastic from his pocket.

Kinney proceeded to unroll the plastic; it finally took the form of a bag, measuring about 8x12 inches, and in one corner a very small amount of tobacco was visible.

With suspicions mounting, Kinney attempted to fill his pipe with the tobacco. His actions were intercepted by Mac Potter, ASUN business manager, who pulled a wallet from his pocket, alerting Kinney that he was possibly part of a drug control conspiracy.

At this point, senate members (who are usually very diligent and hard-working) were trying to contain themselves, but were literally splitting apart at the seams (so to speak) with laughter.

Presently, Pete Perriera, ASUN activities director, leaned over to Kinney and, in a loud whisper, asked, "May I have a hit?"

But Kinney, with a sparkle in his eyes, gave a reassuring smile as it to say, "It's just my Half & Half."

With the laughter subsiding, the senate members resumed their boring (dull to be sure) procedures.

University enrollment decreases

The university appears to be suffering the effects of an ailing economy, evident in the decrease in out of state enrollment.

Edward Pine, business manager, said "We have not reached the anticipated budget." Figures released

by his office reveal the university has fallen an estimated \$150,000 short of the projected budget for the 1971-72 year.

This figure, however, is flexible, depending on the enrollment for the spring semester.

According to Henry Hattori, controller, the university maintains a \$100,000 reserve fund for any unrealized fees it may encounter. Therefore, if the anticipated deficit should indeed become a realization in the spring semester, there will be

available funds.

Any shortage beyond that which can be covered by the reserve fund will not be immediately felt by any individual. Rather, any possible cut backs will be evenly distributed among the various colleges.

Spotlight on Black

by Ed Nunley

IN MEMORY OF LEON

A tragedy has occurred in the ranks of the Black Student Union on the University campus.

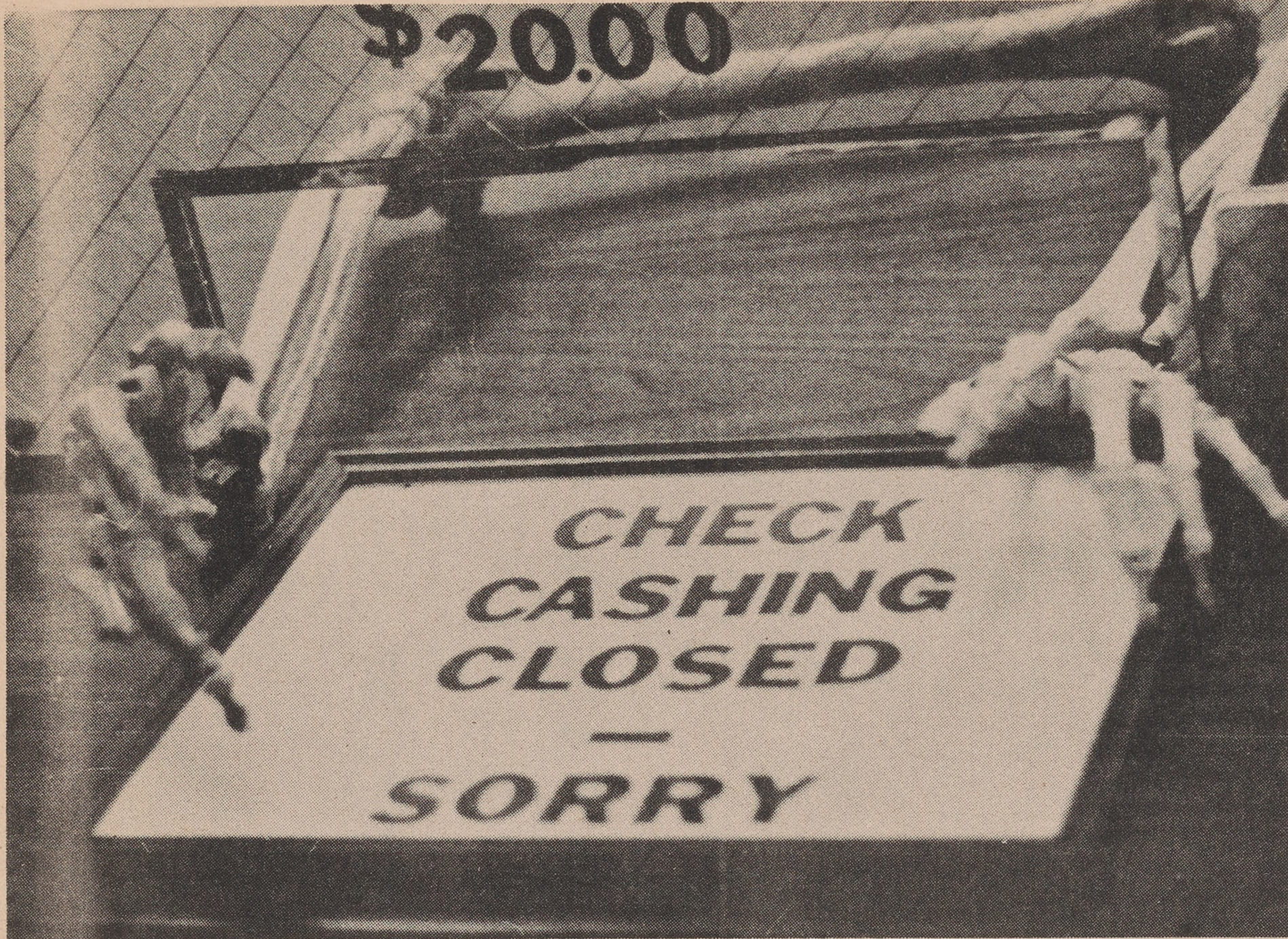
One of our true brothers, Leon Cosey, an art major from Las Vegas has died.

This grave misfortune took place in Auburn, California. It seems that Leon had succeeded in an heroic attempt to save the life of a ten year old child who was drowning. Leon was taken under by an overpowering under current.

In essence Leon is missed by the entire Black population on campus and everyone else, regardless of color, who knew him.

The very way he lost his life shows you what sort of person he was, a real human being. To Mrs. Cosey and his family, the Black students on this campus share the grief you must feel at this time.

So, in ending, to Leon and you we dedicate this to his memory.



Do you know about the skeleton in Pete Perriera's closet? If you stop by the Activities Office, he might even let you have a look at it.

Perriera, ASUN activities director, does not actually claim ownership of the bones. He insists that they were turned in to the lost and found department during the last of August "by some guy who found them in a locker."

He said he thought the skeleton probably was that of "a Sundowner from Mackay Day, 1957."

After closely examining the bones, Perriera stated they were "perhaps not real." What else could he say—when it's whispered, "Perriera has a skeleton in his closet."



GSA needs you

By Sue Lyon

On a university campus, where one youthful voice is easily shuffled and lost among traditional student inferiority and administrative superiority, student governing organizations are vital.

Why then, are existing UNR bodies not fully utilized? It is useless to attempt total campus involvement unless every group is equally heard; by both students and administration.

So enters the GSA, Graduate Student Association.

Myra Stratton is the current president. She has definite feelings on

the intent of GSA and is now working towards bringing the organization up to a more participation in the decision-making process dealing with aspects of the Teaching Assistants' Program and their contracts. Public relations contact with all campus segments is hoped to promote a better sense of communication.

Most cultural and social events planned will benefit all, including the outside community. The Foreign Film Series, which was co-sponsored with ASUN last year, is scheduled once again for this year. Also being planned is a proposed Children's Film Festival, sure to attract all age groups.

The GSA Board is qualified. Stratton sits also on the Graduate Council, the Campus YWCA Board, and has attended the latest Student Leadership Conference. Having been a teacher of secondary ghetto schools in Chicago while serving as President of her Teachers' Union Local 1700 AFT-AFLCIO, she was well experienced to be a TA for two years on the UNR campus.

This year she has been awarded a Fellowship in the English Dept., so she can do research for her dissertation.

How then is she able to volunteer her time? It's the incentive to right a wrong, to correct and improve what injustice may exist in graduate student personnel matters with the administration and, ultimately, the Board of Regents.

Former editor

Sheila Caudle, 21, former editor of the Sagebrush, was named editor of the Sparks Tribune.

The announcement was made jointly by the publisher, Don Woodward, and co-publisher, Lynne Woodward, who has served as acting editor for the past five months.

Miss Caudle, who is a June graduate with a degree in journalism from the university, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society. She was active in the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalistic society, and participated in UNR's honors program.

Prior to editing the Sagebrush, she served as its assistant editor and as editor of the university's literary magazine, Forum. Last summer she was a Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund intern on the copy desk for the Lincoln Evening Journal in Nebraska.

VA timetable

Here's a timetable on benefits from the Veterans Administration for veterans, after their separation from military service.

Gordon Elliott, director of VA's Southern California Regional Office, said a veteran has 10 days to notify any local Selective Service board of his address, and 30 days to register with Selective Service if he did not do so before entering military service.

If a veteran wants his old job back, he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for re-employment.

He has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If totally disabled at separation, a veteran has up to one year, if his condition does not change, to convert his insurance.

In either case, Elliott said, he must apply for the policy to one of the nearly 600 private companies participating in the SGLI program.

A veteran with a service-connected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of service-connection to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance.

He also has one year to apply for VA dental care, or to request unemployment compensation from his local state employment service.

Veterans have eight years from June 1, 1966, or from date of separation (whichever is later) to apply for and receive educational assistance benefits, which terminate after that time.

For a veteran with a service-connected injury or disease, there is no time limit for applying for VA disability compensation, but in order to receive payments dated from the time of his separation from military service, he must apply within one year of separation.

There is no time limit for a veteran to be assisted by his local state employment service in finding a job or job training program.

Evening division

A wide variety of evening courses will be available at UNR this fall, even though the evening division has been eliminated as an administrative unit.

The night courses will be handled on an "extended day" basis by the various colleges and counted as part of the load of a faculty member and his department.

To accommodate teachers and other day workers interested in night study, the university registrar's office will be open evenings during the late registration period. The office will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. through Thursday of this week and on Monday and Tuesday of next week in addition to the regular daytime hours.

Tutors needed

The Special Services Office needs tutors in all areas.

Please contact Ross Townsend or Alex Boyd for more information located in the Special Services Office in the Student Services Center.

The Sagebrush is offering a new service to students here at the University. All students can place classified ads in the Sagebrush for only 50c minimum. You can put in as many words as you think is necessary to get your message across to your fellow student. Just type your ad and bring it down to the office during the day and someone will take care of you. We are located in the basement of the Student Services Center. Ads must be paid in advance. Regular classified rates for commercial advertising is still 5c per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

WILL THE person who ripped-off my wallet in late Aug., please give it back. Peggy Lear Bowen, 323-0406.

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom house, with garage, partly furnished, approx. 5 mi. from town on 395 no. \$130 per mo., water furnished. Call 329-0283, leave name and number for DeJoria.

KUNR IS the FM University station. Their music format is classical. The percentage of classical freaks is limited in the student body. If you are interested in attempting a change of format for your radio station, call Conrad, 786-3853.

FREE-LANCE artists interested in publishing in the Sagebrush, contact Peabodie at the Brush office or evenings at 329-1510.

MEN'S DRESS ankle boots, new, size 7½ EEE, Inquire 201 White Pine Hall, ask for Louie

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS in magazine modeling or all UNR graduate students and aid graphics, contact 329-0283; them in academic and personnel matters.

Special Student Classifieds



Announcements

Filing for Artemisia business manager has been extended to next Friday. Applicants must be members of the ASUN and have a 2.0 or better GPA.

Today (Friday)

1-2:30—Psychology colloquium. East-West.

8 and 9:30 p.m.—Experimental College film: "Brand X." SEM, Room 101.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Oregon Tech. Mackay Stadium.

8 and 9:30 p.m.—"Brand X." SEM, Room 101.

Sunday

10 a.m.—Painting of "N" on hill overlooking Mackay Stadium. Meet in south end of Mackay Stadium parking lot.

3 p.m.—Music recital: Jeff Roseman, violin. Travis Lounge.

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The Fixer." Gym.

Monday

7 p.m.—Off-Campus Independents Association. Ingersoll Room.

1-2:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. East-West.

Baha'i Faith

University Club

World Peace Day Jazz Concert

Thursday, Sept. 23 Manzanita Bowl

Everyone Invited 12 - 2 p.m. **FREE!**

Pack faces Oregon Tech

Opening game tomorrow

The WolfPack opens against Oregon Tech tomorrow. The squad, which totaled some 85 hopefuls at the beginning of practice.

Since the opening of football drills, head coach Jerry Scattini has lost a large number of candidates, some due to injuries and insufficient academic standings, while others simply yearned for the easy life and hung up the cleats.

Most notable among the departees was Pete Barberi. Pete, who was all-everything at Manogue, developed trouble with his feet and may have to have corrective surgery in the future. Pete will be lost to the Pack for the season.

Mike Meadows of Sparks, and Kelly Clark of Carson City, both promising defensive backs as exhibited in the spring session, decided not to join the squad this year.

John Callahan, Wooster; Art Jones, Hug; and John Shine, Hug; were found to be academically insufficient and were declared ineligible.

Shelly Thompson, Gerlach, walked out of the Stead facility, seemingly disenchanted with football.

On the first day of contact, Scattini ran his squad through the shotgun drill (a drill in which the offense battles a defensive opponent one on one). Scattini lauded the performances of senior Hayden Hill, who stymied defenders throughout the drill and newcomer Dave Robichaud, whose ferocious defensive style brought smiles to the face of defensive line coach, Bob Floyd.

Overall, Scattini said "The kids were a bit rusty in their techniques but what they lacked in

that department, they made up for in enthusiasm and desire. It's still early, but I was impressed with the way they were sticking their heads in there."

The first intra-squad scrimmage proved one thing to the coaching staff—that the team needed more preparation before the season opener. Coach Scattini evaluated the scrimmage by stating, "We'll need lots of work on the finer points. It was a below par performance. The kids were a little lethargic. There was some good defensive play at times, but the offense just sputtered."

There were a few bright spots in the offense in quarterback returnee Paul Sylvia and transfer quarterback Chip Hochuli. Sylvia looked sharp in his passing game and Hochuli showed he is a fine runner with the football.

The leading receiver for the afternoon was Harold Feuquary, a transfer from Southwestern Junior College in San Diego, who hauled in 3 aeriels for over 25 yards.

Jim Hudson, also from Southwestern, led the rushing category with a plus 35 yards in 7 carries for a 5.0 average. The bull-like Hudson proved he is a tough man to bring down as he constantly broke tackels throughout the exhibition.

Scattini also had praise for the aggressive play of Gary Fritts. Fritts accounted for more than 8 unassisted tackles from his middle linebacker slot.

Tomorrow should prove the worth of almost a months practice for a team that the experts say "is the best we've seen at Nevada for many a season."

STUDENT PRICES!

Cold wine, beer, tappers.
Special discount on quantity liquor sales.

NEED A KEG DELIVERED?

One day advance notice.

Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-9

Thurs., Fri., Sat 10 am - 12 pm

Sunday 12 - 6

ROBBIE'S BOTTLE CORRAL

629 North Virginia
786-2743

Leather 'N Awl

Park Lane International Pavilion

232 East Plumb Lane

Reno, Nevada

Largest leather and fur stock in Reno

Custommade:

Pants, belts, bags, purses,
wallets, vests.

Leather Supplies:

Leather kits and tools, glue, dye,
groumets, rivets, snaps, lace, books.

Wanted: Two power machine garment technician
needed for pants and jackets.

What It Is

By The Hit Man

May I begin this week's discourse with a quote which should get all you ecology-action folks thinking? Yes, I may.

"It is a sick society that can murder and beat black people in the streets, butcher thousands of children in Vietnam, spend billions on arms to destroy mankind and then come to the conclusion that air pollution is America's number one problem."

—Eugene Jones, a member of the Black Panther Party . . .

A few personal observations:

Police are prone to identify any black man or men who engage in criminal activity, especially shootouts with the porkers, as Black Panthers . . .

The single most destructive disease in New York City is drug abuse. The capital for same is derived from the \$500 million the gangsters rake in annually from the quarter, dime, and nickel numbers racket . . .

Richard Roundtree, the young, gifted and black star of "Shaft," is right on here: "Carbondale, Ill., has to be the armpit of the world, man (he attended Southern Illinois U. there on a football ride). Same for the whole state of Illinois." . . .

Prostitution, gambling, etc. are OK in Reno, but not those dirty book stores. How hypocritical! . . .

Maryland will be the next area to legalize off-track betting and others will soon follow suit . . .

The Mafia will never let sports gambling be legalized in any of its strongholds like Manhattan . . .

Reno's air will be as foul as L.A.'s in ten years. And poor people will still get the shaft here nearly as bad as they do in Mississippi. Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce advertise scenic Black Springs? . . .

Shouldn't the Osmond Brothers be banished to Wittenberg Hall or some such hideaway? . . .

Mississippi Fred McDowell is an old blues cat who talks sense. He says: "Where I live, there's no youngsters faking up no trade like that, playin' no blues. All them playin' rock and roll, 'cause it's new. Now my name is Mississippi Fred McDowell, and I don't play no rock and roll, don't cut up no monkeyshine in my playin'. I play the blues." . . .

You have earned a week's vacation at Jerry's Cocktails and a cup of jaw from The Rocker if you recall one of the greatest songs of the Teen-Angel and Betty Lou at the malt shop era. Namely, "Twilight Time" by Ruby & The Romantics . . .

When things look black, send them to the laundry . . .

Rich or poor, it's better to have money . . .

Edmund Muskie has the backbone of a crippled flounder. He makes Hubie Humphrey look like a great statesman . . .

Don't say it out loud but J. Paul Getty was seen whizzing around Incline Village two weeks ago. (Add got-a-dime-call-Martha-Mitchell-items)

There'll never be another Malcolm X. There will never be another George Jackson. We'll always have the clown acts of Tim Leary, Richard M. Nixon, Stokely Carmichael, Jerry Rubin, or others like them . . .

From the "An' Das A Fact" file—the average 125 pound New York City junkie can run the 100-yard dash in 4.3 seconds while carrying two televisions and an air conditioner . . .

Podunk, Iowa, was once the Roller Derby Capital of that state . . .

There is nothing wrong with Salt Lake City an A-bomb couldn't cure . . .

If you actually like the sickening sweetness of The Carpenters, do yourself a favor and end it all . . .

Whatever happened to The Hollywood Argyles? Did they vanish along with Pinky Lee, Zorro, Count Rosenberg and the Mayor of Lake Street? . . .

Contrary to popular belief, a schmuck is not something the Audubon Society watches through field glasses. A schmuck is anyone who appears on The Merv Griffin Show . . .

Bruce Krueger's real name is Eddie Popowski. Eddie Popowski's real monicker is Eduardo Schultz. None of the above are related to Joe Mafioto, mayor of San Francisco . . .

If you really think George Jackson was dumb enough to try and pull off an escape like that, please hold your breath for seven weeks. Thank you and have a nice rest . . .

Postscript—the now-extinct Norwegian dodo bird is not as swift (mentally) as the average UNR freshman . . .

By the way, someone please tell the newcomers to stop looking for Mr. Staff's classes at the T.B.A. building . . .

Record World

By Dick Stoddard

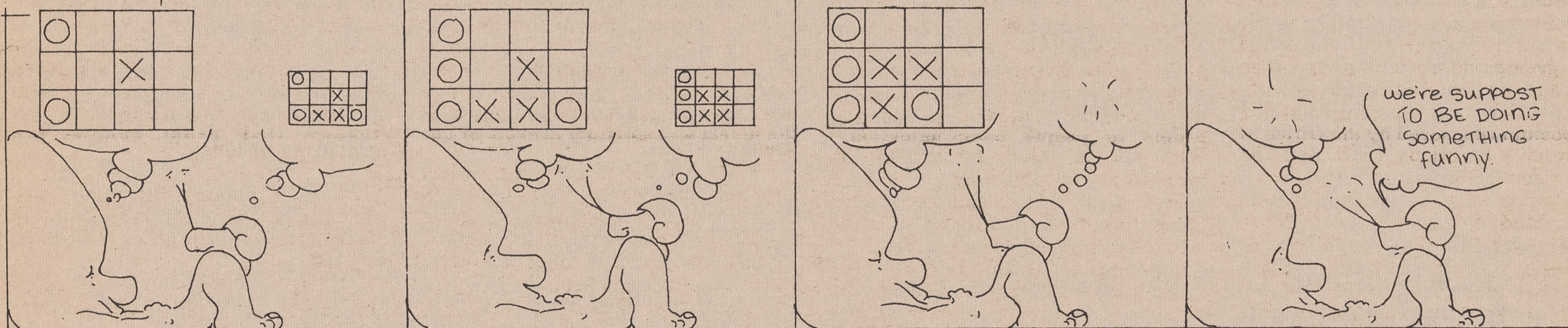
Well, that George Harrison-Bob Dylan Madison Square Garden Bangla Desh Concert was a big success and a one-hour TV special will be presented in early December. A live album of the concert will be released within two weeks.

Atlantic Records has declared September as "Aretha Franklin Month." So if you're in the market for a female vocalist album this month, better buy "Aretha's Greatest Hits."

The album "Tapestry" by Carole King still dominates as the number one selling album across the nation. Donny Osmond has the number one hit single release this week: "Go Away Little Girl." Rod Stewart and his latest album are making big sales everywhere, and he is currently rated the number one male vocal.

Elton John performed his unique way for Reno last night. **WHAT A SHOW . . .**

Peabodie



This is a plea

Editor:

This letter is a plea. Experimental College is trying to put many projects into effect in order to raise money for certain funds: the Bengla Desh Relief Fund, Soledad Brothers Defense Fund, a Bust Trust for students, and continuation of the Paul Adamian Defense Fund.

We line up a series of far out films to show the students, in order to raise some of these funds. We charge around a buck to get in to see these films, which is pretty cheap.

If we expect to raise any money, we must pack 'em in at the show. It follows that publicity must be extensive. We take \$9 right off the top of our profits by investing into some large, colorful, beautiful, posters—as we did for 'Brand X.' Three posters for \$9.

True, they are very far out posters, they would be a valuable possession to poster freaks and fetishists, and anyone who would think of sticking them up on a wall on a campus within reach is a fool if he expects them to last long.

Although I am no fool, I am idealistic in a sense (which may be foolish). So, Wed. afternoon at about 4 p.m., I went and hung my three posters advertising 'Brand X' around the

campus.

One in the snack bar, one by the dining commons, and one in the lobby of Nye Hall. On the bottom of each poster, in large bold letters I wrote—"Please don't rip off posters until Sat. night." I figured that was fair play. At 6:30 the same day, the posters from the snack bar and the dining commons were gone. Nye was still holding steadfastly.

How long can it last??? There are more E.C. movies to come, and so, more posters. Experimental College runs across enough obstacles of its own from other sources than the students. We are here for your benefit (our benefit). Give us a break and leave our posters alone until the last night the movie is showing. Then it's all yours!!!

As a matter of fact, I think I'll sit around and watch as the defenseless poster falls prey to you seething poster nuts. It would be interesting to see who (or what) comes out on top. This entire letter may sound sickeningly petty in a world as screwed as ours, but, alas . . . just another chapter in my unending crusade in search of an ethical society.

Alan "keep pluggin'" Burnside
Experimental College

Do you care

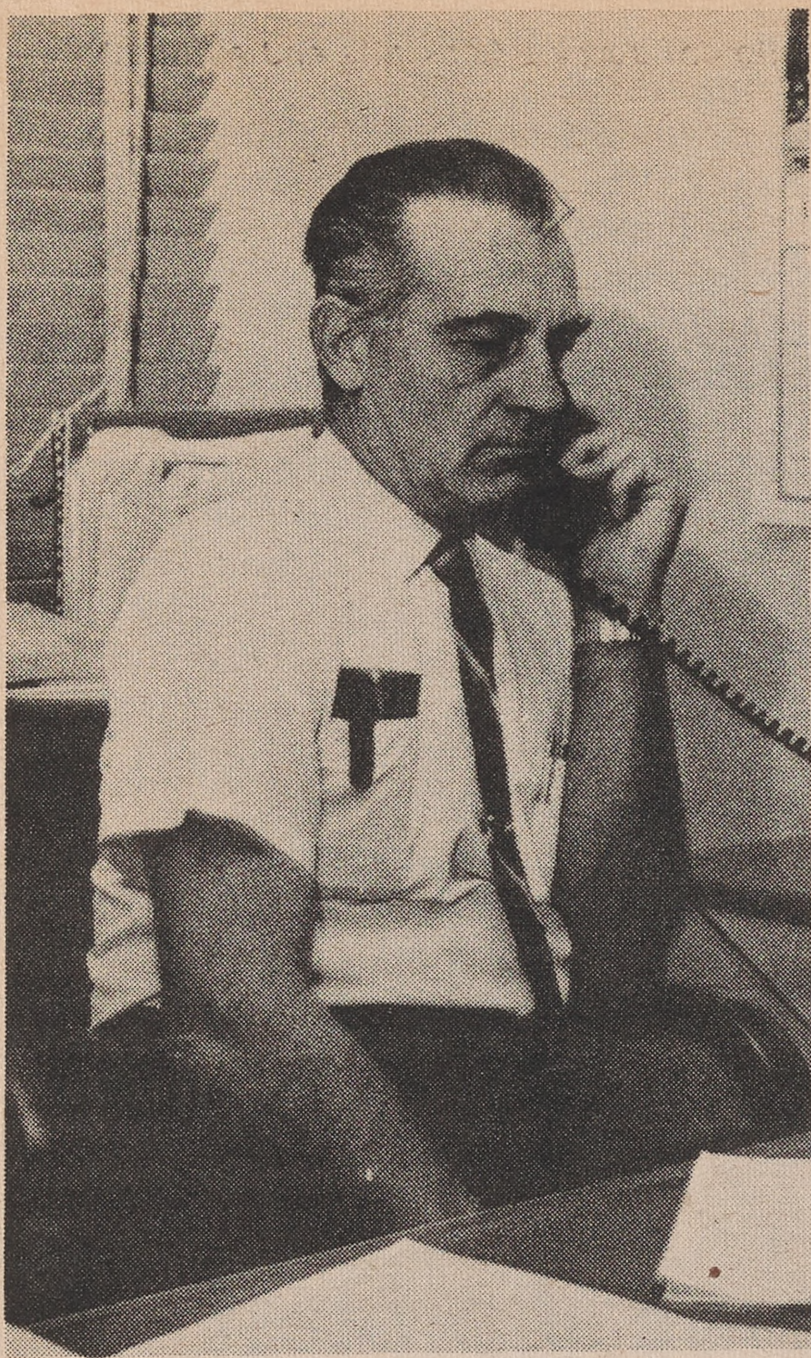
ASIAN BROTHERS AND SISTERS:

Do you care enough about the Asian people on our campus to come to a meeting on September 23 at 7 a.m. in the Travis Lounge in order to discuss the formation of an Asian Alliance dedicated to promote an Asian American Identity, aid in sensitizing all Americans, and to provide social interchange

for Asians on campus?

Once the Asian Alliance is consolidated, we can all work to achieve more common interests and Brotherhood.

At Your Service
Larry Poye 322-3554
Bill Otoni 322-3554



Within the confines of the Clark Administration Building is a man whose forehead is wrinkled with thought, hair grayed with worry and spirit fired with enthusiasm. This man is Sam Basta, dean of community relations.

Basta's job on campus, and off, consists of establishing community relations for the university through the communication of university views to the community and community views to the university.

Sam, as he prefers to be called, is a busy man. Being responsible for community relations, he has implemented the groundwork for many community action programs designed for a greater understanding between UNR and the community it lives with.

Last February, Basta mediated a symposium sponsored by the Office of Community Relations, UNR, and The Center for Religion and Life.

Through the symposium, titled "The Mission and Purpose of a University," Sam found "community perceptions of the university were distorted and the symposium changed views of both the community and students. It helped the community

"We are all representatives"

understand the university with a reciprocal understanding of the students toward the community."

Until the symposium Basta felt there had been a definite "breakdown in relating understanding of students and the university to the community." After the symposium, he noted this breakdown began to dissipate. He looks forward to "the continuance of the symposium . . . a continuance brought about by private donations and not through limited UNR funds . . . a community sponsored effort."

Of the many community action programs Basta directs, another is that of "state-wide community visitations in which various aspects of the university are discussed."

One such visitation was to Fallon, a community an hour's drive from the campus. In these visitations he stressed the aspect "of groups going out in townhall situations with the projection of the total university in mind." In these meetings, "The group would explain and answer criticisms of UNR."

Another program Basta mentioned is the utilization of a speaker's bureau which "already contains faculty and administrative speakers but hopefully will be complemented with competent student speakers."

These speakers visit local civic and service organizations and aid in the definition of the mission and purpose of the university. Basta stressed definite interest in "competent student speakers who could convey their views in a changing community."

He spoke of an alumni visitation program where fifty to seventy-five alumni throughout the state would be invited to a discussion session with students enrolled from their areas to help broaden "person to person, people to people communication." With this in mind, he voiced the proposal of establishing a visitors' center where visitors could be guided about the campus and shown what the university has or doesn't have.

He plans to utilize existing media to get "programs and aspects of the university within the view of the community." One such utilization will

be the initiation, through the authority of ASUN, of a film giving an honest portrayal of the current college student.

This film will be "student oriented and a total student product." Airing of the film, when completed, will be arranged by a local TV station and presented during its prime time.

Basta is mainly interested in getting "representatives involved in gathering feedback of how the community feels toward the university." He would like to get "students introduced to the service clubs and civic organizations in the area and initiate interest in their activities."

He still senses "misunderstanding, lack of communication, and distorted views existing between the university and the community due to unexplained roles and functions" and wants to "strengthen understanding."

"Any public outreach can't be just one person or department but every person connected with the university. Everyone is involved."

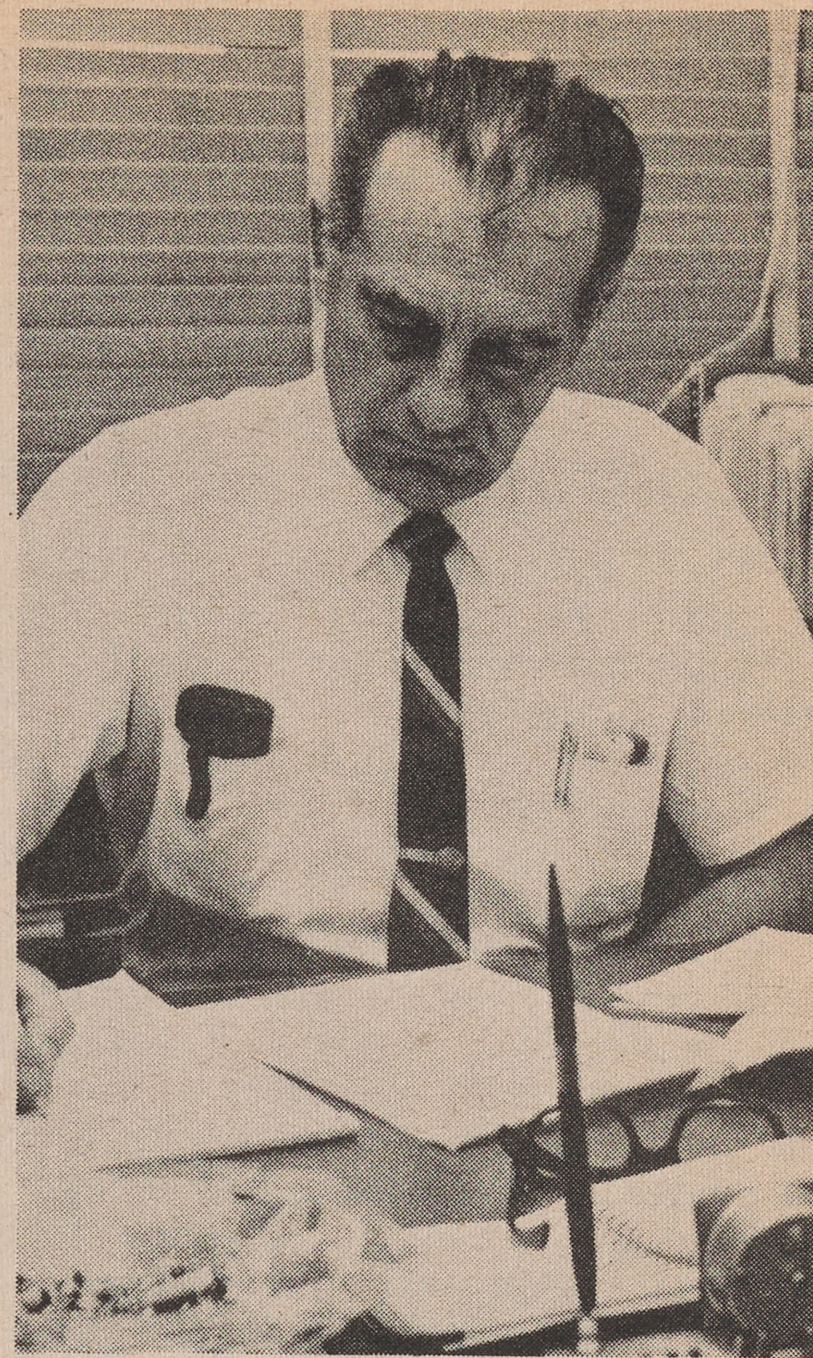
"We are all representative of the university. When dealing with the community, we must be aware of the fact that we reflect the university."

Looking out of his windows at Clark Administration, Basta, began philosophizing his personal views . . .

"We're frustrated with the transition of change. Things once accepted now are questioned. This frustration is not confined to this campus alone but is nationwide. We have to observe trends on all campuses. Somehow the problems of this country consist of moral and spiritual problems."

"Students are realizing there is more to life than materialism; they are finding more has to be done with the moral and spiritual aspects of our heritage."

"One can be positive and critical without antagonism. This should be an intellectual atmosphere, not one of cutting each others throats. A person not criticized is not doing anything. But it should be the behavior, backed with fact, that should be criticized, not the individual."



Concerned with campus disunity of students and administration, he said, "if we are to be a university reflecting its humanity we want change; but if we can't put ourselves in order, how can we tell society anything? Reason prevails on campus, not emotion."

In closing, Basta recognized the abrasiveness between the old culture and new on campus.

"Youth is more aware, quicker to react. They have been taught by the home, community, church. They see the hypocrisies of the establishment. So they are mistrustful of authority."

"They see a lot. They are more humanistic, moralistic, and spiritualistic. Conditioned in affluency, they react against the technology of today."

Basta is working with community relations to strengthen understanding of the university. His office is in Clark Administration.

If you have a thought, drop in on him and it may aid in further understanding.

Book review

The Parsons College Bubble

by Elmer Rusco

The Parsons College Bubble, by James D. Koerner (Basic Books, New York, 1970, \$6.95) recounts an episode in the recent history of American higher education which should be brought to the attention of many members of the academic community in this and other universities.

My special concern with Parsons comes from the fact that I spent two years there as a faculty member before coming to Nevada and played a minor role in the events described in the book, as one of those faculty members who brought the failings of the College to the attention of the accrediting agency and other outside groups.

Very briefly, the Parsons story can be summarized as follows: In 1955, a dynamic young Presbyterian minister with a PhD in history, Millard G. Roberts, was named President of a small, financially and academically weak private college in Iowa. Under Dr. Roberts, Parsons College began a series of highly publicized educational experiments—with the trimester system, with team teaching, with radical reduction in the number of courses offered, with a policy of virtual elimination of admissions requirements, etc. Most

important, Roberts proclaimed that the College was making a "profit" from student fees, while at the same time paying faculty salaries close to the highest in the nation. Along with these changes, the College increased its enrollment by several hundred percent and spun off satellite colleges in other places. The bubble burst quickly in 1967, when Parsons College lost its accreditation, Dr. Roberts was summarily fired, the College lost half its students and faculty, and it became clear that a massive failure had occurred.

First, Dr. Roberts tried to make economic aims dominant over educational aims. The objective, in other words, became high salaries for administrators and faculty members and a paper "profit" (although the College never became a profit-making enterprise if you mean by that an enterprise which paid all its expenses from earnings and had something left over).

The dominance of economic motives had many undesirable effects. For example, it prevented Parsons from really helping the bulk of the students it admitted as bad risks for college; while anyone could

be admitted who could pay the fees, the College did not spend money trying to educate the hard-to-reach students, because this would have interfered with "profitability." In this area alone, the Parsons experience could have been very valuable for institutions, including this one, challenged with the problem of providing an educational experience for many students who are objectively unlikely to be able to perform well at the college level. About the only thing you can conclude from the Parsons experience, however, is that admitting all applicants, will simply increase failure rates.

Second, Parsons under Roberts failed because of what was euphemistically called the "credibility gap." In other words, the President and other spokesmen for the College were often not believed because they often lied. An educational institution should be devoted by its very nature to integrity in all of its dealings; the Parsons experience indicates that it is not even practical to break this rule. Many of the severest judgments which can be made about Parsons flow from the deceptions it practiced.

Third, the period from 1955 to 1967 featured one-man, autocratic rule. One of the things I learned from my experience there is that the arguments against autocracy and for democracy apply to educational institutions as well as governments of nations. If President Roberts had been content to lead the faculty into undertaking many of the innovations he toyed with, the abuses which took place probably would not have occurred.

The unwisdom of relying on a board of trustees to make major decisions is also well illustrated by the experience of Parsons. I believe that the Parsons experience argues for control of educational institutions by those directly involved in education and that basic control should not be in the hands of administrators or governing boards. I would include students among those directly involved in education.

The significance of what went on at Parsons during the Roberts era has been hotly disputed. I believe that this book offers by far the best account that has yet appeared of this episode and that it contains lessons which are valuable for higher education generally.



Computerized assaying

The assaying of Nevada's rocks and minerals, a service provided by the state to its citizens for more than 100 years has been computerized for 20th Century efficiency and speed, according to Arthur Baker III, associate director of the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory (NMAL).

A new energy dispersion X-ray spectrometer, designed for use in combination with millisecond data processing techniques, has been built by staff members of the NMAL and will shortly be put into service for the benefit of the public and the mineral industry.

First of its kind in Nevada, the new unit complements an earlier wave-length disperser used by the state agency over the past ten years.

By increasing the number of elements which can be analyzed simultaneously, a much broader and faster service can be provided.

Elements between iron and barium on the periodic table, including, for example, silver, molybdenum, copper, and antimony can be done by this method.

The new unit automatically feeds rock sample data by teletype and telephone from the analytical laboratory in the Schrugum Engineering-Mines building to the university's data processing center at the Desert Research Institute in the Atmospherium-Planetarium building.

In fractions of a second the data are processed and analytical results recorded. Cost to the state for sample analysis is much less than by former wet chemical methods, which frequently required several days, and the unit is far more effective than the earlier single-element detector.

The unit was built out of old laboratory equipment and miscellaneous items of hardware picked up through the Federal Surplus Property Program, plus one new part, a \$4,600 detector and amplifier.

Its total value is between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Coy Miller, an undergraduate student employed by the NMAL is primarily responsible for construction of the unit.

The present equipment uses a 50 kilowatt X-ray generator. Dr. Patrick L. Beaulieu, assistant chemist at the laboratory, who supervised assemblage of the unit, estimates that it would

require an additional equipment outlay of approximately \$40,000 cash to increase the X-ray source to 100 KV, the amount of voltage needed to permit analysis of heavier elements such as gold, tungsten, lead, and mercury.

The unit is presently being used in research only. Its application to public service for the benefit of Nevada citizens will follow completion of its present runs, which are being made on rock samples collected by staff geologists of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology in a continuing program of state geological exploration.

Article for Britannica

Reno anthropologist Don Fowler has accepted a request from the Encyclopedia Britannica to write an article on Nevada and Utah Indians.

Fowler has been asked to write an article entitled "North American Great Basin Indians" for a new edition of the encyclopedia.

Fowler is director of the DRI's Western Studies Center, as well as a research associate for the Smithsonian Institution.

Outdoor Education

UNR students, faculty, and staff interested in environmental affairs are invited to tour Washoe County School District's "outdoor education facility" at Verdi as guests of the Nevada Environmental Education Council, (NEEC) Wednesday, Sept. 22.

After tours of the outdoor facility, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., and a "bring your own" informal picnic dinner scheduled for 6 p.m., NEEC will present a formal program in cooperation with the National Park Service.

Barbecue facilities will be available, and NEEC will provide coffee and punch. Visitors are invited to bring their families for the tour and dinner. The program, planned to begin at 7 p.m., is divided into three age groupings, with two planned for children. Non-members as well as members are invited, and need not take the tour or come for dinner if they wish only to attend the program itself.

William Taylor, Western Region Environmental Education Specialist for the National Park Service, will discuss "The Environmental Education Process." His discussion will include the development and evolution of the NEEC Program (National Environmental Education Development) in the National Park Service and related programs being developed in other states.

At the same time, Smokey the Bear will be at the meeting to present a program for small

children. An environmental film will be shown for older children.

The entire program will take place at the Verdi Elementary School on Old Dog Valley Road, about one-fourth mile from downtown Verdi. The "outdoor education facility" is next to Verdi Elementary School.

Formed during early 1971, the Nevada Environmental Education Council has a membership of about fifty teachers, resource agency people and concerned individuals and organizations. NEEC will hold monthly meetings on the third Wednesday at the College of Education's Teaching Resource Center. Environmental education meetings will alternate with business meetings. An annual convention is planned for Reno in January.

Jack Artz, Extension Range Specialist with the university, is president of NEEC. Dr. John Trent, UNR's secondary education department, is vice president and program chairman. William Campbell, Hug High School teacher, is editor of the NEEC newsletter, which is sent to all members four times a year.

Rhetoric of protest

A course entitled the Rhetoric of Protest and Dissent was listed in the new speech communication curriculum unanimously adopted by the speech and drama department Monday.

The new curriculum now goes to the courses and curriculum committee and the Arts and Science faculty for final approval. If it is approved, new courses, including the dissent course, will be offered this spring.

The department's action, the first major curriculum revision since the inception of the speech and drama department in 1952, also set new requirements for majors in the area of speech communication, formerly call public speaking and debate.

Speech 113, a revised fundamental course, and speech 210, a survey course in communication theory are the only courses specifically required of majors in the area.

Once final approval of the curriculum is obtained, plans will be made to offer the protest and dissent course this spring, taught by Gordon Zimmerman and Fred Whited of the speech department.

Other new courses will deal with the areas of nonverbal and intercultural communication. Zimmerman, chairman of the committee that designed the new course offerings and requirements, said he believed the new curriculum brings the department up to a level with progressive departments at other major universities as well as offering students greater freedom in planning their own courses of study.

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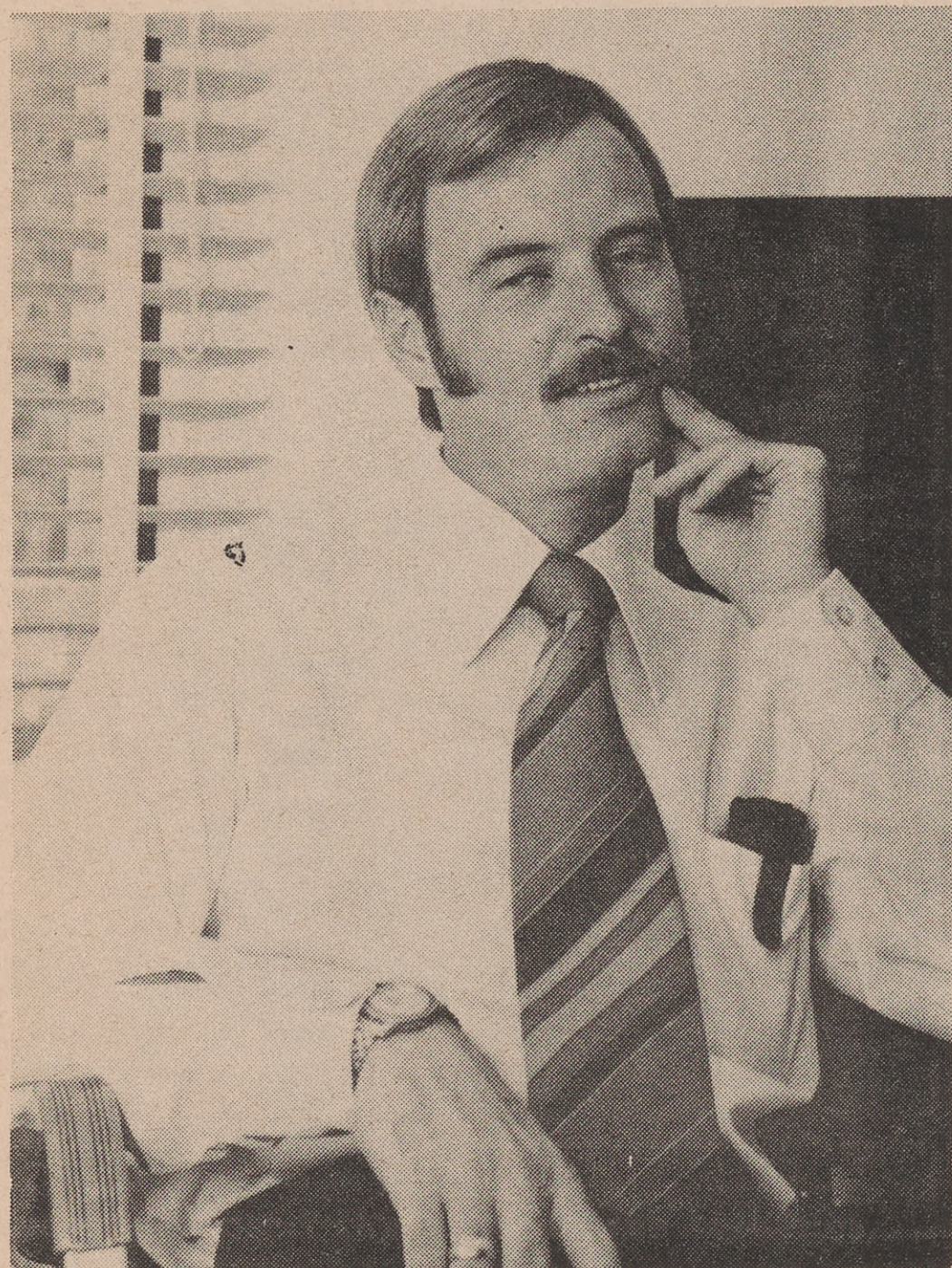
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New housing dean named



Jack Tyler, a young man of 27, is the new Dean of Housing. Before his current job here, Tyler ran a dorm at UC Santa Barbara and received his graduate degree in educational psychology.

He is responsible for all of the student programming and student personnel services as well as off-campus housing services.

There is a listing service available for off-campus housing in the office of student affairs in Clark Administration No. 108 provided by Tyler. Tyler is aware Reno has a very low vacancy rate, high prices, and knows discrimination exists against minority groups and married couples with children—all of whom are looking for places to live. However, this listing service will not survive unless the people use it.

Tyler's phone number is 784-6094 or 784-6117 and his hours are between 8-5. The listing service of available off-campus housing is for everyone's use, stressing in all cases no discrimination in regard to race, creed, or color.

Medical school opened

Monday marked the beginning of formal medical education in Nevada, with the opening of the new two-year School of Medical Sciences at UNR.

Thirty-two students, all from Nevada, comprise the first class, representing all parts of the state. There were more than 1,000 applicants, 130 from Nevada. Upon completion of the Nevada curriculum, these students will transfer to universities in other states where the Doctor of Medicine Degree is granted.

Plans are to admit at least 36 more students in September of next year. Each year, thereafter, 48 or more new students will be admitted.

The first week for the future physicians was a "panorama of medical education," featuring outstanding medical practitioners, administrators and educators from around the nation and Nevada, said Dr. George T. Smith, dean.

It is "Block No. 1" of the innovative curriculum, titled "Professional Introduction and Orientation to Medicine." Smith is the coordinator.

Next week's instruction will not be confined to the classroom but will include visits to hospitals and doctor's offices and other special events. The purpose will be to define the student's perception of: Himself as a medical student, the profession of medicine, himself as a practicing physician of the future, and the continuing development of those perceptions. There will be several guest speakers.

President N. Edd Miller welcomed the new medical students Tuesday morning.

The following week, students will begin their academic training in cell biology, tissue biology and pathology. Systems which include musculo-skeletal, skin and cardiovascular study will follow. This will conclude the first year of study. Internships and research opportunities will be available to students the following summer.

Smith said, "Since all of our students come to us interested in caring for people, we plan to bring them into the clinical environment early. We are moving beyond the university walls to develop liaison with medical practitioners, hospitals and other health agencies in the State.

"Thus, at the beginning of their training, our students will receive first-hand experience in the delivery of health care and will learn to work efficiently as part of a health team.

"By insisting on greater relevancy in curricular offerings, by encouraging independent study as a means of increasing the student's rate of learning, by offering early clinical experience, interdisciplinary teaching, and by advancing certain of the traditional basic science courses into the college years, we believe our programs of medical education will be shortened without sacrificing quality."

After several years of study and planning, the medical school was established in 1969 by act of the Nevada State Legislature

as part of a university-wide Health Sciences Program.

Schools and colleges participating in the interdisciplinary Health Sciences Program include Orvis School of Nursing, College of Arts and Science, College of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, College of Education, College of Business and College of Engineering.

Although there have been no students in the two-year medical curriculum until now, the School of Medical Sciences has participated during the last two years in the preparation of students in related health fields.

These include the pre-medicine and medical technology programs for which the school is responsible, and in which the School of Medical Sciences graduated its first students this year—two in January and 15 in June.

The first two years of the Medical Technology Program have been accredited by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Provisional accreditation of the Two-Year Medical Curriculum was granted by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges this year. Reasonable assurance of accreditation had been granted earlier.

Nevada's is among five new American medical schools opening their doors this year, bringing to 108 the total number of medical schools in the nation.

On the town

with Davy

Welcome, welcome to UNR. Say the secret word and win a Manzanita Lake duck complete with 25 pounds of duck dodo. This is it, gang; once again we're off and running in the rat race for the sheepskin.

For those of you returning here you'll find it hasn't changed a bit. For you new students here you should get a medal for braving the out of state tuition, 600 bucks a semester's worth. The Board of Regents must think this is Stanford. For the ones in Sin City for the first time, BEWARE. It's harder than hell to write home to dad for more coin 'cause you blew your tuition money on the red cubes or splitting a pair of aces. For those from California used to 1:45 last call, Reno's 24 hours bars are great, but RPD (Reno Police Dept.) has a mean drunk tank, as some of our Trial Judges can prove.

Now for the business at hand. Since most everyone wants entertainment, that's why I'm here. Each Friday I'll put this Bill o' Fare in front of you for your delight, and you will READ it.

Downtown, the Granada theatre has "Clay Pidegon," a CIA type flick with Robert Vaughn and Tel Salvis. Majestic is holding Heston as the last man on earth in "The Omega Man." The Omega Watch Co. should sue for the use of its name in something this bad. UA Cinema 1 has a pair of olde but goodies with "Bonnie & Clyde" and "Bullitt." Worth the price of admission alone for the seven minute "Bullitt" chase scene. Next door at Cinema 2 is the Academy Award loser "Airport." Co-feature is Paul Newman behind the wheel in "Winning," a good race flick.

Best this week is under the Century dome. At 21 is "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," formerly titled The Presbyterian Church Wager. It stars Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. It's the story of a gambler and a madam in a small Northwestern town at the turn of the century. Directed by Robert (M A S H) Altman, a lot of the supporting cast are MASH people. Twenty Two has "The Summer of 42," a story of three teens who grow up one summer; give it a B+. Co bill, "The Prime of Miss Brodie."

The Midway drive-ins have "Moonlight Wives" and "The Molesters" at 1 and at Midway 2 is Britt Ekland in "Year of the Cannibals." The Crest downtown has "Patton." George C. Scott won the Oscar for this last year, but he refused to take it. Good acting, good filming, bad subject, but a must see. Keystone cinema has Allen Funt's dirty candid camera, "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady," and if you don't know by now, give up.

Movies on campus this weekend include "Brand X" tonight and tomorrow night, SEM 101, 8 and 9 p.m. One whole dollar to get in, but worth it. Sunday, ASUN presents "The Fixer" in SEM 101.

Music this weekend. The big Gana Prod. butterfly once again leaves the ground (they brought Chicago here). This time it's Elton John, who appears tonight. Good star, but admission is 5 bucks. Really, what happened to the price freeze when we need it.

Next week more of this. Till then, funk now and avoid the June rush.

NTI Reports by Tony Armstrong

Soon, our humble two class room abode—Wren Engineering building at the Stead campus, with the very spacious bathrooms, and nine telephones—will be at last known as the Community College Engineering School. For those of you haven't heard or read the big word, the engineering technologies dept. is currently under the wings of the engineering dept. U.N.R.

Contrary to student opinion—that the technologies dept. should remain part of the engineering dept. U.N.R.—in June 1972 we will be consumed by the Community College.

Here are a few student reactions to the final decisions (they asked their last names be left out):

Larry, "It seems to me that we should stay as part of the engineering dept. on campus!!! why not?"

Orv, "If I haven't graduated by then I'll probably quit school."

Mike, "We're slowly losing recognition as engineering students."

As can be seen, there is some concern around campus as to whether there will be any recognition through the Community College.

The N.T.I. library technical reference books have been relocated in the College of Engineering library in Scrugham Engineering Building.

The N.T.I. student lounge has been closed permanently due to circumstances beyond our control. It seems that the well played on pool table was interfering with student studies—or something to that effect.

Maybe the table will find a new home . . . Lincoln Hall perhaps.

The yearbook is due in October

Freshman books in Travis Lounge

Klaich: A promise from me

by LINDA NAGY

Dan Klaich, ASUN President, submitted his initial report on the affairs and goals of the university at the student senate Wednesday.

"This report," Klaich stated, "is a promise from me and a time of reckoning for you. Not since I have been in student government has the executive branch of the ASUN relied so heavily upon senate. If this senate is successful and productive, it need never again be the empty institution it once was. If this senate fails, I believe it will deal a crushing blow to the credibility of the legislative branch of the ASUN for years to come."

Klaich's report dealt with 14 areas which he believes the student senate and the university community should strive to improve.

He sees the image of the university as one of its "most pressing problems." In the report Klaich stated, "Without the support of the people of Nevada, UNR is a doomed institution. We cannot allow the university to be murdered by students who do not care and Nevadans who don't know."

To help with the improvement of the university image, Klaich has appointed UNR student Mike Miller to "be in charge of public relations for the ASUN." Other groups within the university have promised to work to improve its image, Klaich said.

Other issue-areas mentioned in Klaich's report include:

1. "Streamlining" the executive and legislative branches of ASUN government.

2. Improvement of residence halls "to make the dorms more liveable and comfortable."

3. Instigation of an Ethnic Studies program. Klaich believes "it would be a tremendous asset to the people of Northern Nevada to have access to ethnic studies material."

4. A study of the grading process on this campus.

5. Improved advisement with a "system of staggered registration (to) be investigated."

6. A possible reduction in the funding of the Artemisia, the student yearbook which has been "an expensive headache for the past two years."

(Editor's Note: The Publications Board voted Wednesday to limit the Artemisia to \$10,000 for the coming year. Previous budgets have been in excess of \$23,000.)

7. The development of a "fair but totally comprehensive" teacher-course evaluation. The Board of Regents has allocated \$4,000 for this purpose.

8. An investigation into student problems concerning the hours of the library and the snack bar.

9. Establishment of a feasible method for picking members for the Special Hearing Committee. This committee deals with disciplinary cases handled through the dean of students office.

10. The request of "an early opinion from the Attorney General's office on exactly how the twenty-sixth amendment (to the U. S. Constitution) effects students on this campus. Klaich has urged the Attorney General "to rule that all students be able to register on their home campus," but the legal process may be lengthy because the Attorney General believes the case may have to first go to court.

11. A summary of a progress report on the Union expansion.

Klaich concluded his report by stating all of the university's problems were not included in his report, but he advised student senators to "start working to remedy" any problems which they spot.

"If you do not wish to work this year," Klaich told the senators, "I urge you to resign now so someone who is interested can."



Home game tomorrow

see page 3