

Students disturbed over possible changes

by Sue Thornley

(Editor's note: William Miller, chairman of the speech and drama department, felt the issue reported in the story below was "not newspaper material." Any issue where it is apparent the interests of the faculty or administration override the individual rights of the students of this university is of concern to this newspaper. MSG)

Students in speech 113 were disturbed last week when it appeared they would be forced to change sections at the direction of the department chairman. During registration, an upper division class taught by Vincent Knauf, of the speech faculty, lacked minimum enrollment and had to be cancelled. In an effort to assure Knauf a normal teaching load, a new section of speech fundamentals class was opened at 10:00 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays instructed by Knauf.

The difficulty developed over the manner in which students were recruited for the new section.

One student involved, Doug O'Brien, a junior majoring in education, gave his version of what happened.

"Last Wednesday (September 22) the students in my speech 113 class were all handed cards and instructed to fill them out with our class schedules. We were told those of us not having class at 10:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, were going to be shifted to Dr. Knauf's class.

"Although I wanted to remain in my originally chosen class, I put down a free period for that time because I was curious to find out whether they would actually try to force me to change."

When his name appeared on a list of fourteen students to be transferred to Dr. Knauf's class, O'Brien's reaction was one of outrage.

"I paid for that particular class at that particular time, with that particular instructor. I wasn't about to lose out just because they hadn't planned ahead."

According to O'Brien, William Miller, chairman of the department, had a response to his protest that came in the form of an

ultimatum. "Miller told me that he would go to the registrars' office and get my class card. If I didn't show up for the new section then I would receive an F in the course. Or, he said if I preferred, I could drop the course altogether.

"He also said something that upset me further. Miller commented to me that if he had anything to say about it, future course catalogues would not include the names of the instructors."

When Miller was contacted by the Sagebrush for comment, he refused, saying the issue was "settled within the department and not newspaper material."

On Friday, September 24, after speaking with Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney, O'Brien was told no student would be forced to change sections.

Though the issue appears to be settled, the concern continues. A comment was made by one student who, in filling out his class schedule, put an imaginary class in the 10:00 a.m. time slot. He said, "It's pretty bad when the administration has to force you to lie."

"The American dream seems to be crumbling around us . . . we have not yet faced the real problem of building the community." With this statement, John Kerry spoke to roughly 200 people last night in the gym about his beliefs and involvement in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) organization.

He said there exists two Americas. The one speeches are all about and the one we really are. He said there is a chance in this country for the transfer of economic power but no real means, and this is the basis of our very real civil disorder in America.

The greatest single reality today is, said Kerry, ". . . not that it can't be done but, the people believe it can't be done."

Kerry, a former Navy officer, winner of the Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts, is devoting his efforts to traveling the United States informing people about the "real" present situation and soon, to elect candidates opposed to the war in Vietnam.

He read a letter to the audience they received from a Pvt. Mike Street, giving Street's support to the VVAW, and vowing to work with the group when he returned from Nam. Street was killed in action on June 6.

Kerry said, "There are no words to describe the hypocrisy in allowing the President to link words like 'winding down the war' and 'insuring

arrest those who legally want to protest the war in Washington and then turn around and let the unions strike in New York."

"The American dream seems to be crumbling around us . . . We have not yet faced the real problem of building the community."

The greatest problem is . . . "not that it can't be done, but the people believe it can't be done." —John Kerry

peace' with explaining the war in peace terms . . . we who wear these uniforms and follow those codes are not resting until we make America see . . . the government can't mass

He cited the problems of the returning Vets: the veteran grant \$175

a month for education, that in his words, ". . . doesn't go very far;" the

Vet and drugs, where in New York there are 20 beds available and a waiting list of 170. "What does a drug addict do on a waiting list?" he asked.

Kerry feels Nixon and Mitchell are the results of political calousness. He also said there is great potential in the 25 million new voters, especially in the next election.

The efforts which resulted in keeping the Carswells out of the Supreme Court, getting troops out of Indochina and reaffirmed the first amendment are all part of the beginning of the "greening of America."

"What we need are those people who will work a lot harder by going street to street, door to door and talking to the individual." "If everyone of 750,000 supporting students gave \$1 towards this committee, we could run a presidential campaign."

When asked by one listener, sarcastically, whether or not he received this good a liberal press coverage at most of his speeches, (no community media were present), he answered politely, ". . . is there even a liberal paper in Reno?"

He closed with a quote of Bobby Kennedy's. "The first of all dangers is futility . . . if each man or woman strikes out on a new ideal, it sends out a new hope."

Senate approves FCB actions

The ASUN Senate approved a \$1,936.50 budget for the Experimental College Wednesday. It was included within the Finance Control Board's (FCB) minutes, which requires senate approval.

The budget, significantly pruned by FCB, was submitted by Experimental College coordinators, Alan Burnside and Brady Keresy. The initial request was for \$9,475.00.

The approved budget covers general office supplies, the expansion of a student athletic center (to purchase frisbees, footballs, etc.), and two work-study positions. Allowances are also made for a book exchange system and a maximum of \$25 to be spent on supplies for each class taught, not to exceed 25 classes.

The budget also allots \$75 to be used for a campus-wide re-cycling campaign. Separate containers for cans, bottles, and paper will be bought and distributed throughout the campus.

As they become full, they will be transported to re-cycling centers in Reno.

Budget items which the board did not approve include:

1. A coordinator's discretionary fund;
2. Money for speakers, concerts, and films (FCB members said this should be handled through the activities board);
3. Money to finance a newspaper; and,
4. A request for \$4,500 to initiate a legal assistance center.

Dan Klaich, ASUN President, is very optimistic about the Experimental College. If students will participate in its activities, Klaich said the college offers "a good educational opportunity for all students."

In other action, the senate returned three proposals to their respective sub-committees for further research. The proposals include:

1. A recommendation by the Senate Rules

Committee to consider the Student Judicial Council constitution defunct. The constitution would be replaced with by-laws.

2. A recommendation for the Board of Regents to consider a change in the grading system. A new system has already been adopted by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

3. A recommendation that members of the Student Review Board consist of members from the Student Judicial Council. The board is provided for in the university disciplinary code adopted by the Board of Regents.

Senators absent at Wednesday's meeting were Craig Kellison, Pat Murphy, and Jeremy Tillman. Brenda Tedford was present by proxy and Bob Bell had an excused absence. Senators Bob Legoy, Charlie Ross, and Gray Neuweiler attended, but were late.

New courses open shortly

Four interim semester courses, one of them an experiment in teaching methods, will open shortly for registration, according to the director of off-campus and evening division instruction, Roland Dick.

Field Experiences in School Administration, a course sponsored by the Far West Laboratory toward the development of a new educational program, will be taught by Roland himself. It is in the last stage of field testing, and will focus on problem analysis and goal setting.

The school administration course offers three graduate credits. A registration fee of \$57 is payable the first class meeting, on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 309, Fleischmann Agriculture. It will meet thereafter on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., through Dec. 1.

Another innovating course, Mathematics 101: Intermediate Algebra, will be taught on television by Dr. Donald Pfaff, associate professor at UNR.

The class may be viewed over educational channel 11 or on cable TV, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-10 a.m.; and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-7:30 p.m.

The cost of the two credit course is \$38. Mail-in registration will be accepted

through Oct. 7 at this address: Roland Dick, director; Off-Campus and Evening Division; General University Extension; University of Nevada, Reno. For further information on this course content, contact Pfaff at the UNR mathematics department.

A class in shorthand review, designed to improve previously learned skills, will begin Oct. 11 in the Ross Administration building. The course will be offered for \$25 with no credits, and will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday through Jan. 1.

The fourth course is actually a series in ballet, modern dance and social dance, and will be taught by an ex-Hollywood choreographer.

Maggie Banks choreographed for the motion picture industry and Las Vegas-Reno cabaret spectaculars for 25 years. She now lives in Reno, and will teach dance through the university beginning Oct. 12. Each of the three classes is offered at \$60, with no credit.

Ballet will run Oct. 12-Jan. 25, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays; modern dance will run Oct. 13-Jan. 26, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays; exercises and social dance will run Oct. 14-Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. Location is TBA.

For further information on the above courses, contact Roland at 972-0781.

Fall intramurals starting

Fall intramurals are starting now, according to Myron Newell, UNR intramural director. The first baseball game was yesterday and tennis will begin Monday.

All baseball games will be played on the new baseball field. Tennis games will be played at the UNR courts 4-6 p.m. daily except Thursday and Friday. All play will be singles competition in the first round, with doubles to follow.

Entries for volleyball should be in the intramural office by Wednesday and games will start Oct. 13. All volleyball will be played from 8-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday. Rules will be published by next Friday.

The intramural swim meet, in conjunction with the Women's Recreation Association meet, will be Oct. 16 at the Moana swimming pool in south Reno.

Competition will start at 8 a.m., with diving as the first event.

The date set for the intramural golf meet is Oct. 9; today is the last day to submit entries for it. The meet will be held at the Washoe County Golf Course.

Riflery will be held during the first two weeks of November. Participants will be assigned a particular time to shoot on a particular day. Details and practice times are available at the ROTC Department.

The cross-country event, 5-5½ miles, will be at 7 a.m. Homecoming Day.

Intramurals are open to all the living groups (including College Inn residents), off-campus independents who want to form teams, and other groups such as the faculty, medical sciences students, American Society of Civil Engineers, English grads, and ROTC people.

News notes

"Golden Helmet" award

This week's recipient of the Coca Cola "golden helmet" award goes to offensive tackle Hayden Hill for his outstanding blocking displayed against Boist State.

The 6'1", 235 pounder rated the highest when the coaches graded the team by watching film of Saturday's contest with the Broncos.

Hill has been tabbed by line coach Ron Moore as, "the finest lineman I have ever coached." Included in that category is Terry Hermelling who is currently toiling for the Washington Redskins.

Deadline for CLEP tests

Oct. 8 is the registration deadline for the next offering of College Level Examination Program tests at the university.

The tests are primarily designed to speed up the educational process for older persons who have gained knowledge informally, or for freshman and superior students who have read widely and studied beyond the typical high school curriculum. Any enrolled student with less than two semesters at the university is eligible to take the examinations.

Tests are available in English, humanities, mathematics, social science-history and the natural sciences. Successful completion can lead up to six hour of academic credit in any one area.

The next offering is Nov. 13, but registration must be completed in the counseling and testing office by Oct. 8.

"Go Power" needs you

If you are interested in young people, you are needed as a leader in the "Go Power" program. "Go Power" is a fun food and nutrition program for youth sponsored by the cooperative extension service school of Home Economics.

Jeanne Maroon, youth specialist, is in charge of the program. She said it is a great learning experience for both leaders and youth. Emphasis will be on nutrition and while it is beneficial to have leaders with some background in food and nutrition, it is not essential.

Training in nutrition and other skills in working with youth will be provided for the leaders on an initial and weekly basis.

The primary purpose of the program is to improve the diets of the youth involved. The target audience is youth between the ages of six and 15 from families with limited incomes. Food preparation, sports, games, crafts, and field trips help to teach the youth that food is good and good for them.

An initial training will be held on Saturday starting at 9 a.m. All those interested in volunteering should plan to attend or contact Jeanne Maroon at the School of Home Economics.

Announcements

The editor of the Artemisia, Kerry Cartier, invites any interested student to his house, 615 Thoma St., at 2 p.m., Saturday, to discuss the contents of the 1971-72 yearbook.

Filing closes today at 5 p.m. for the offices of freshman class president, AWS president, and AWS vice-president. All interested students may file at the ASUN office in the student union.

Draft help is now available in the Sierra room of the student union from 12-2 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1971-72 school year will be accepted by the office of the Dean of Students up to Wednesday at 5 p.m.

It's now evident that in the future there may be some ghost types, haunting the halls of the Nevada Technical Institute Engineering Design building on the Stead Campus. If they (the ghosts) expect to learn anything, they'll have to be self taught.

As of last Monday, the engineering design students were distributed among Palmer and Scrugham Engineering on the main campus of UNR. The design building at Stead has been officially vacated . . . A super big word of thanks goes to William Baker who has spent many long hard hours trying to obtain rooms and better conditions for us on campus . . .

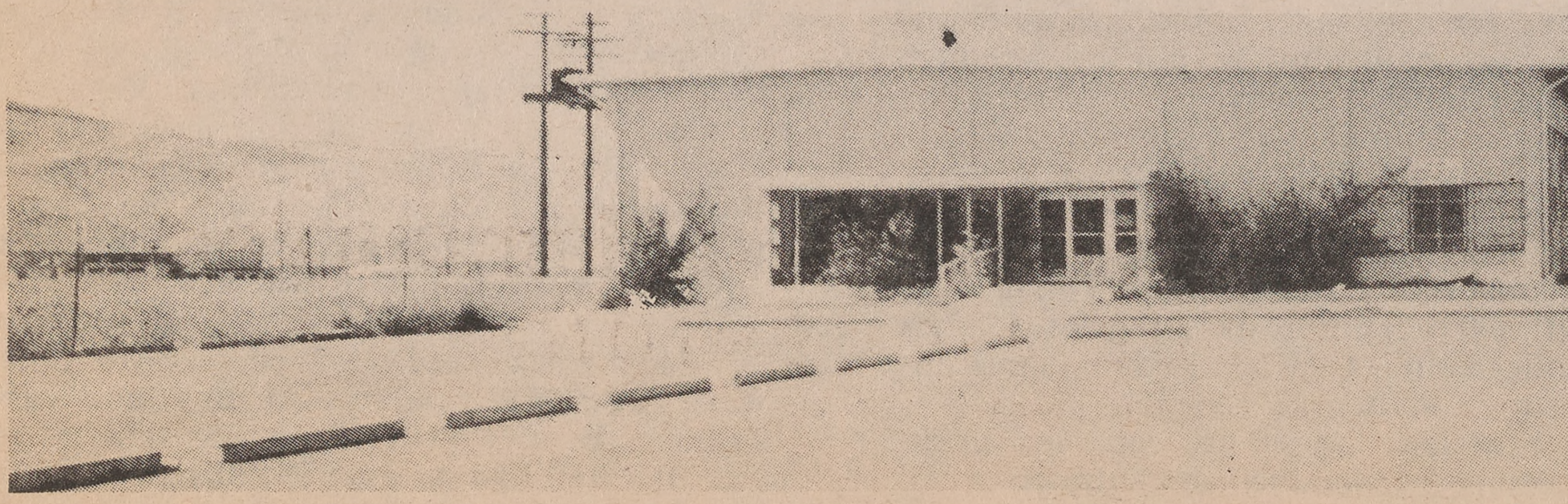
It wasn't easy. As of yet, we don't have any office space available to work out of. Baker, White and Morrison carry their office in a little (?) black bag.

Word has it that the Electronics Technology Department will be moving to the main campus around November. (It takes a little longer for them to move their equipment). It's obvious some students don't know where or when their classes are, so here goes:

- CET 110—Wed, 9-11 and 2-5, PE rm 200
- CET 112—Tues., Thurs., 2-5, PE rm. 213
- CET 221—Tues., Thurs., 8-11, PE rm. 200
- MET 56—Mon., Wed., 9, SEM rm. 261
- MET 62—Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-11, SEM rm. 261—Lab . . . Tues., 9-12, PE rm. 213
- MET 14—Mon., Wed., Fri., 11-12, PE rm. 104
- MET 112—Mon., Wed., Fri., 4-6, PE rm. 200
- MET 224—Mon., Wed., Fri., 11, PE rm. 200
- ENG 101—Mon., Wed., Fri., 8, PE rm. 213
- MATH 11—Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:45-2, Elect. bldg. . . Stead Campus.

by Tony Armstrong

NTI Reports



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Oil in the Arctic

Editor:

The youth of this country has an important decision to make. Will they or will they not allow oil into the Arctic of Alaska and the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline? What they decide will determine whether we continue this downward spiral of our society and its environment or whether we finally turn the country around toward a better tomorrow.

We should not be debating this issue of oil in Alaska. Instead we should be demanding a full scale investigation into why the oil industry has become so powerful. The petroleum industry is undermining national security and threatening our very survival by squandering away resources in its lust for profits.

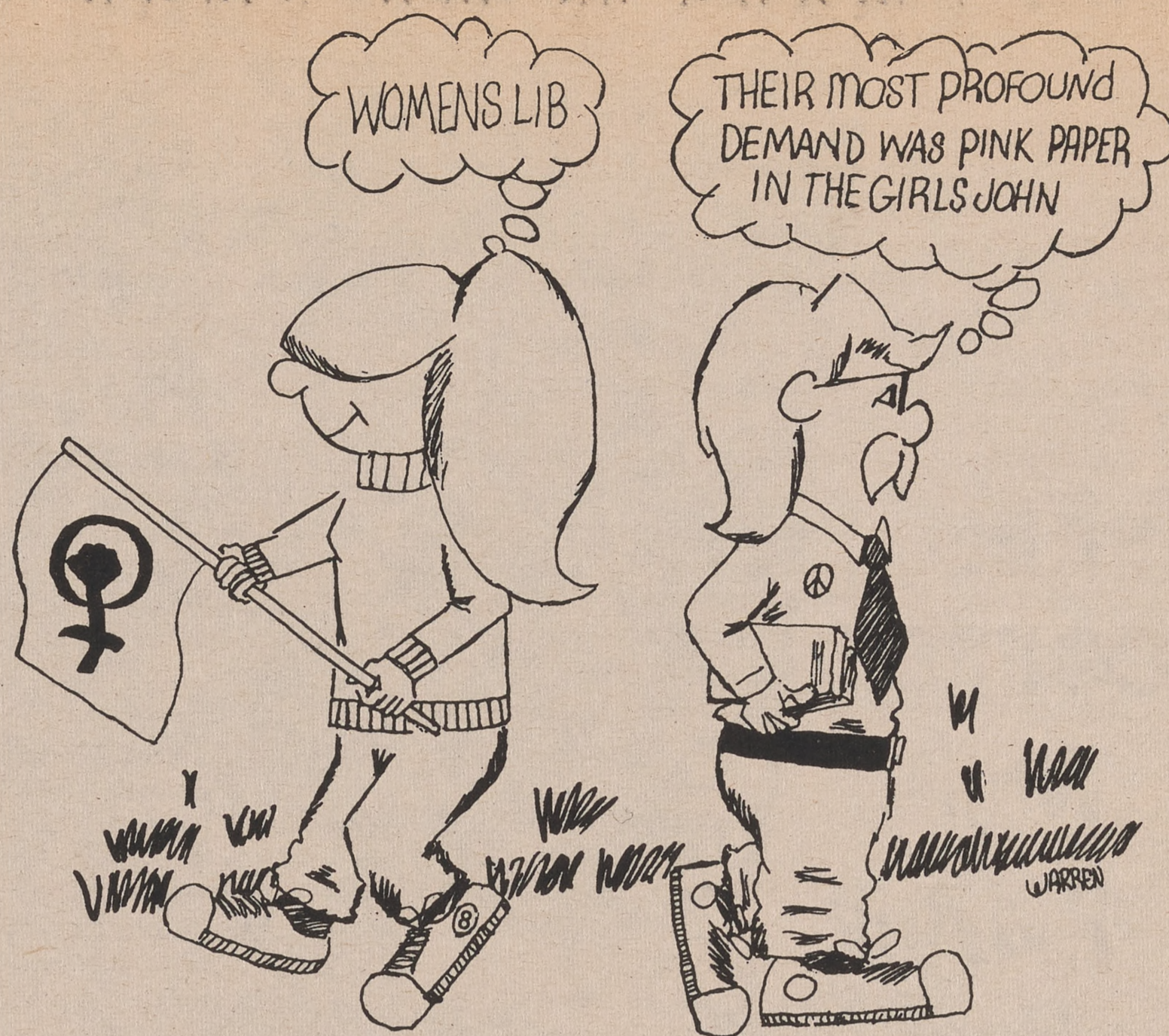
In less than ten years we put a man on the moon. But in nearly 80 years since the automobile has been on the streets of this country, we still get less than 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is progress? Where are our priorities?

Our mass transit system is on the brink of collapse, yet the oil industry vigorously promotes the highway trust fund. Eighty per cent of all our miles of highways are paved with asphalt. What kind of social responsibility does the petroleum industry practice when it lets our cities strangle themselves just so oil can satisfy its own selfish aims?

But will the young generation follow the same path of apathy that the older generation did? If it does it will be sowing the seed for alienation and a generation gap far greater than exists today. It too can expect to feel the sting of "hypocrisy" and "hypocrite" flung at it by the next generation and with more profound vengeance.

More efficient forms of energy are being suppressed. Why? Will those concerned about the future of this country win out over greed, or will greed write the final chapters to this planet's history?

Kenneth Quade
Pembine, Wisconsin



SHEP, on campus

Over a year of efforts

Editor:

For over a year women students, graduate students, faculty members, and faculty wives have been petitioning the UNR administration for a child care center.

So far these efforts have been unsuccessful, and we hope your "not so subtle hint" will increase pressure for these services. However, we take issue with a number of points in the Las Vegas model.

1. Child care is not a privilege but a right which should be extended equally to everyone in the university community—students, faculty and staff.

2. Non-academic staff, particularly, are often most in need of child care and least likely to be able to afford it.

3. Child care should be financed by the university as a whole rather than through the fees of one constituency, students. (A good

source of monies might be athletic funds budgeted by the university. How many women with children have much time to view or participate in athletic functions?)

4. Parents have both the right and duty to participate in overall policy making and daily functioning of a center. Instead of paying fees, however, all parents should be expected to devote time each week to the center. They could contribute to making it the best possible place for their children. Those who contribute time to the center, whether or not they have children, could be given course credit.

The primary responsibility of a child care center should be to the children; it should not merely function for teaching purposes or parents' convenience.

Mimi Goldman
Paul Goldman

A beaten - to - death issue

Editor:

The matter of ROTC at the University of Nevada is beginning to be a rather beaten-to-death issue. Student senate has passed numerous resolutions in the last two years asking that it be made voluntary. Recently the faculty senate (undergraduate council) approved "with no opposition" the implementation of voluntary ROTC. Students have written several letters to the Sagebrush on the issue, not to mention their verbal protests, and still no action.

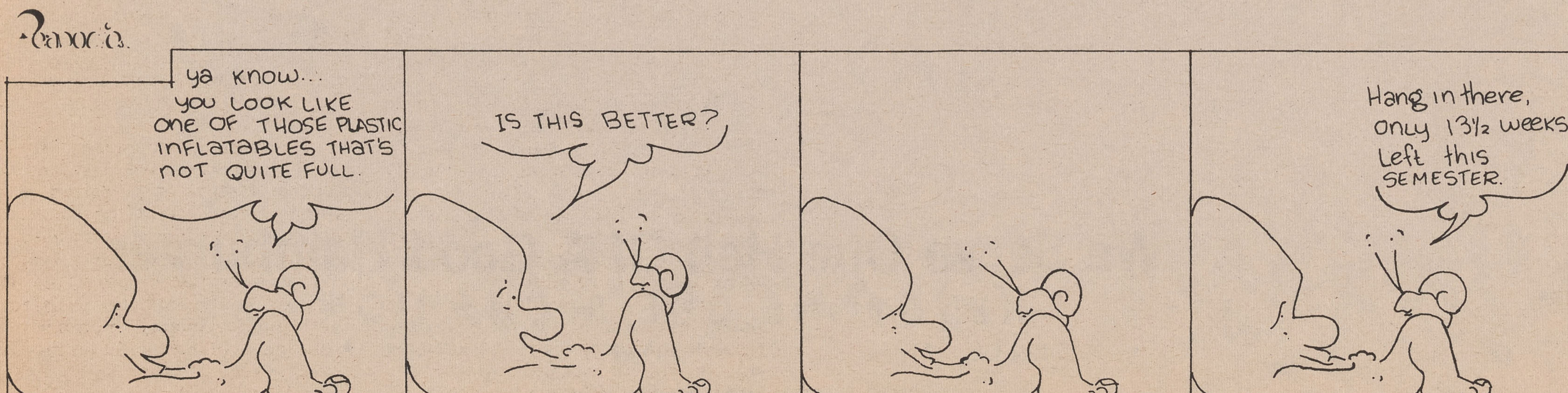
The ultimate authority of course is the Board of Regents. They are the only people with the authority to change the curriculum. Student senate, as well as faculty senate can only make recommendations, and hope they are accepted

by the Regents.

The ROTC resolution is a class A action (dealing with policy), which requires the whole faculty to vote on it before it is sent to the board. Your instructors and professors will be voting on it in the next two weeks. I urge you to talk to them and encourage them to approve the current voluntary ROTC resolution. Let them know that students do care how they are shuffled around.

Sincerely
Richard Paille
ASUN Senator

P.S. You might point out that UNR is the only western institution that still has a mandatory ROTC program, and ask them why.



There is no such thing as women's lib

by Maureen Reilly

At my women's lib rap group the other night—we decided there was no such thing as Women's Liberation.

"What I mean is," said Jane A., "I don't feel I belong to any organization. The reason I'm here tonight is because of a feeling I've had lately, a change in attitude towards my role as a woman in society."

Nor did any of the other eight women, single college students ranging in age from 20-25, feel like "card-carrying members" of any organization. Most confessed they hadn't even heard about the movement until a year or two ago, although they had felt themselves to be competitors with men all their lives.

"The organized liberationists are a well-publicized minority; inevitably they are presented as the leaders of a movement which is essentially leaderless.

"To be free to start out, and to find companions for the journey is as far as we need to see from where we stand. The first exercise of the free woman is to devise her own mode of revolt."

Germaine Greer, *The Female Eunuch*

A few of the women had attended rap sessions before; the others didn't really know why they came to this one, except to communicate with others of their own age, interests and sex.

"When I'm talking to a man sometimes, it's so hard to carry on a serious conversation . . . I'll be talking about something really important, and all of a sudden I realize he's had his . . . eyes on my boobs all the time! He's not listening to me at all!"

Jane B.'s complaint was echoed by another sister, who said she was confused by the men who looked at her as a sex object (nearly all of them), because she didn't think of herself in this way and couldn't handle the situation.

"A professor of mine once asked me if, like the boys in my class, I spent 30 percent of the class time fantasizing about sex. I was astonished to realize men think that way . . . I don't want to be the object of their fantasies."

"To men a man is but a mind. Who cares what face he carries or what he wears? But woman's body is the woman."

—Ambrose Bierce

The second most pressing mental problem, shared by all the women at the rap session, was the question of the desirability of pregnancy.

"I would be disgusted at the idea of carrying a child," said Jane C. "It seems to me a woman who would willingly go through the pain of bearing a child must be a masochist."

Another woman felt differently: "Although I'm in favor of adopting children, I think I'd like to go through pregnancy to know what it's all about. It's another of life's experiences, to carry a child."

"That's like committing suicide because you want to know what it feels like to die."

Jane D. entered the argument: "I'd like to experience bearing a kid, even to the point of giving birth; I can stand pain. It's the 20-year obligation you're letting yourself in for that I'm scared of."

"Nature intended women to be our slaves . . . they are our property; we are not theirs. They belong to us, just as a tree that bears fruit belongs to a gardener. What a mad idea to demand equality for women! Women are nothing but machines for producing children."

—Napoleon Bonaparte

If motherhood is a trap, the sisters felt it was a hard one to escape, because society tries to manipulate women into it.

"I get sick on birth-control pills, but my doctor refuses to cut and tie my tubes. Even though there's an 80 percent chance they can be retied, he told me no doctor in Reno would perform the operation on a young, healthy woman who has not yet had children," said Jane C.

"And then if you get pregnant, who decides if you can get an abortion or not?" Jane F. pointed out. "Either the male lawmakers; or, where it's legal, a panel of male psychologists. It's my goddamn body—I should be able to do with it what I want."

"I thought I was pregnant once," Jane C. added. "But I didn't know where to go about an abortion, or what to do. All I know is, I sweated it out alone for two months."

"I couldn't tell my boyfriend about it, all I wanted to do was go have the kid and get it over with. When I realized I was okay after all, I determined never to go through that again."

Another woman said she had heard of a new birth-control device, a "cork" which effectively stops the flow of male sperm.

"I'll lay you 10 to one," said Jane E., "that it was invented by a woman."

"Because women have wombs and bear children, and because technical control of the reproductive function has always been imperfect—as it still is today—society has ultimately always defined woman as a child-bearer. Without the full capacity to limit her own reproduction, a woman's 'freedoms' are tantalizing mockeries that cannot be exercised." —Lucinda Cisler, *"Unfinished Business: Birth Control and Women's Liberation"*

"The woman's fundamental status is that of her husband's wife, the mother of his children."

—Talcott Parsons

"Becoming a mother is the easiest thing a woman can do," said Jane A. "It takes no imagination or creativity to lay back and become pregnant."

Jane C. agreed. "I'm not going to school for four years so I can be a more efficient diaper

washer, or engage in conversation with a two-year-old. I want a job, and I want to be paid as well as a man if I'm doing the same work."

"I want to be college-trained," Jane A. emphasized. "But college isn't offering me what I thought it would. I first became aware of sexist feelings in college."

"The whole education of women ought to be relative to men. To please them, to be useful to them, to make themselves loved and honored by them, to educate them when young, to care for them when grown, to counsel them, to console them, and to make life sweet and agreeable to them—these are the duties of women and at all times and this should be taught them from their infancy."

—Jean Jacques Rousseau

"Women should receive a higher education, not in order to become doctors, lawyers, or professors, but to rear their offspring to be valuable human beings."

—Alexis Carrel, *"Man the Unknown"*

Jane E. pointed out even after a woman has received a good education, has a job and is being paid equal wages, she isn't always accorded the same respect for her position a man would receive.

"I've been director of a program with the university for several years now," she said, "and sometimes I'm called upon to train young men in the program. One time, I brought a trainee to a meeting, and it was automatically assumed he was the program director."

"The panel of men at the meeting insisted on asking him their questions, even though he had to turn right around and ask me for the answers."

"I know how you feel," another working woman said. "At a business seminar once, I was the only woman in a room with 40 men. When they needed a secretary to record the meeting's progress, the speaker's eyes scanned the entire room of faces until he chose me as the one to take down notes."

The other women at the rap session nodded, or laughed, but they asked: "What did you tell him?"

"Nothing . . . I just walked out of the room and went to another meeting." Then, leaning back in her chair, she added: "I should have told him to fuck off. Today, I probably would."

"Political and civic equality of the sexes implies moral equality. It implies the perfectly appalling logical consequence that the morals of women shall in future be the same as those of respectable Christian Victorian man—at best. That of course, means the total collapse of Christian morality."

—Robert Briffault, *"Sin and Sex"*

Any woman who is interested in joining a rap group should contact the YWCA office on campus, at 786-6867.

The car of the future, UNR style

by Carol Mathews

The recent burst of public sympathy for ecology projects is more than a mass obsession, more than a passing fad; It is the response

of an endangered species to a common and lethal enemy, pollution.

Social, political and industrial pressures have brought about "ecology happenings," and now

encouragements come from the academic world, even at the University of Nevada.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is sponsoring a national competition on Urban Vehical Design. Sixty-five schools across the country have entered; UNR was among them.

Terry Cafferty, captain of the team of mechanical engineering students manning the project, explained the contest: "The point of the competition is to design a total vehical to fit the needs of the 1980s," he said.

Pollution is the major obstacle to be overcome, both air and space pollution. Cafferty said the engine used in their design would be virtually free of pollutants. The engine, designed by UNR faculty members James Schiedner and Lindley Manning, is nitrogen burning and rated as a "zero polluter."

Another consideration in designing a car of the future is the present density of traffic. A smaller, lighter car is needed, specifically under ten feet. The cars chassis will

be constructed of paper honey-comb covered by a thin skin of fiberglass. Paper honey-comb is a sound material that is extremely efficient in absorbing the energy of collision. In fact, the same material was used for the Apollo Lunar Lander.

Some twenty mechanical engineering students are immediately involved with the project, and many more volunteer time and talent to the project.

In December, a symposium at the University of Toronto will be held for the submission of final designs. Funds may be awarded promising projects. The final competition will be held August 1972.

No grand prize money is being offered. No executive positions with General Motors is promised to the winning team. Only the knowledge that notoriety often sells an idea, and serious consideration for production will probably accompany the Blue Ribbon. That, and the satisfaction that public enemy number one, pollution, is being fought on the home front, even at the University of Nevada.

Urban Vehicle Design Competition

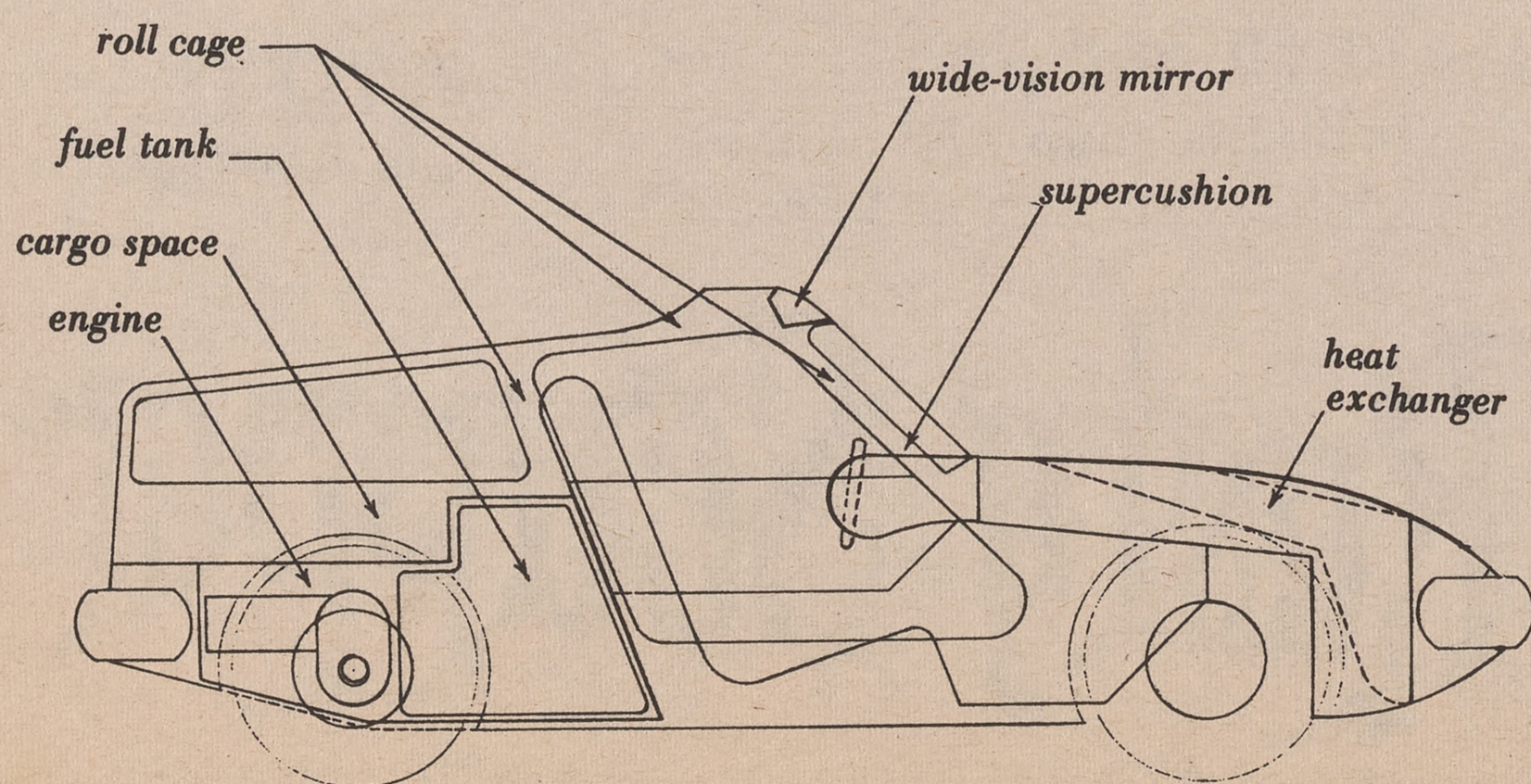
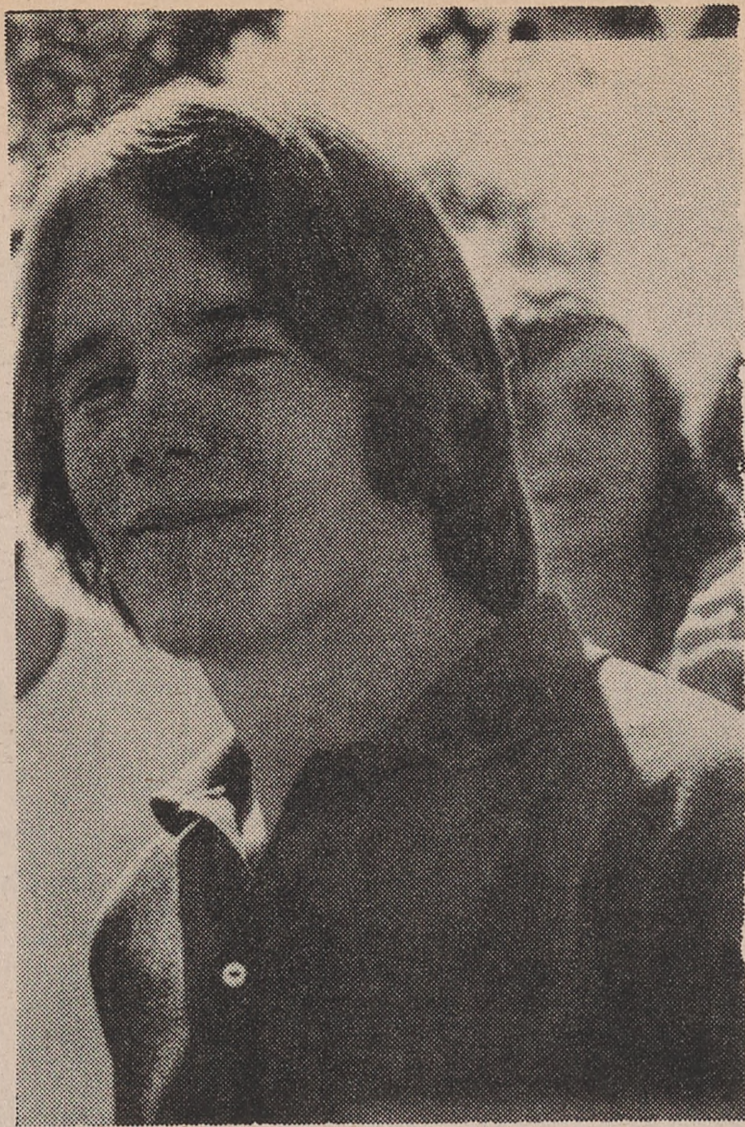


Photo poll

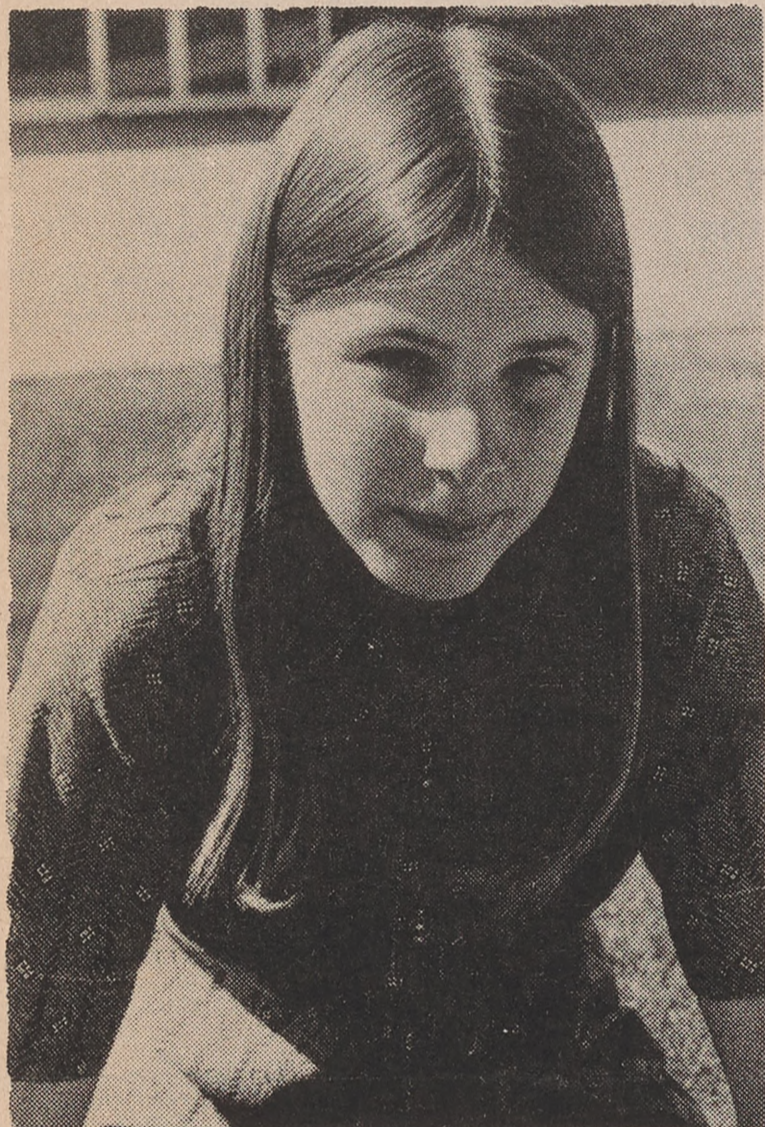
Do you think marijuana is a problem on this campus?



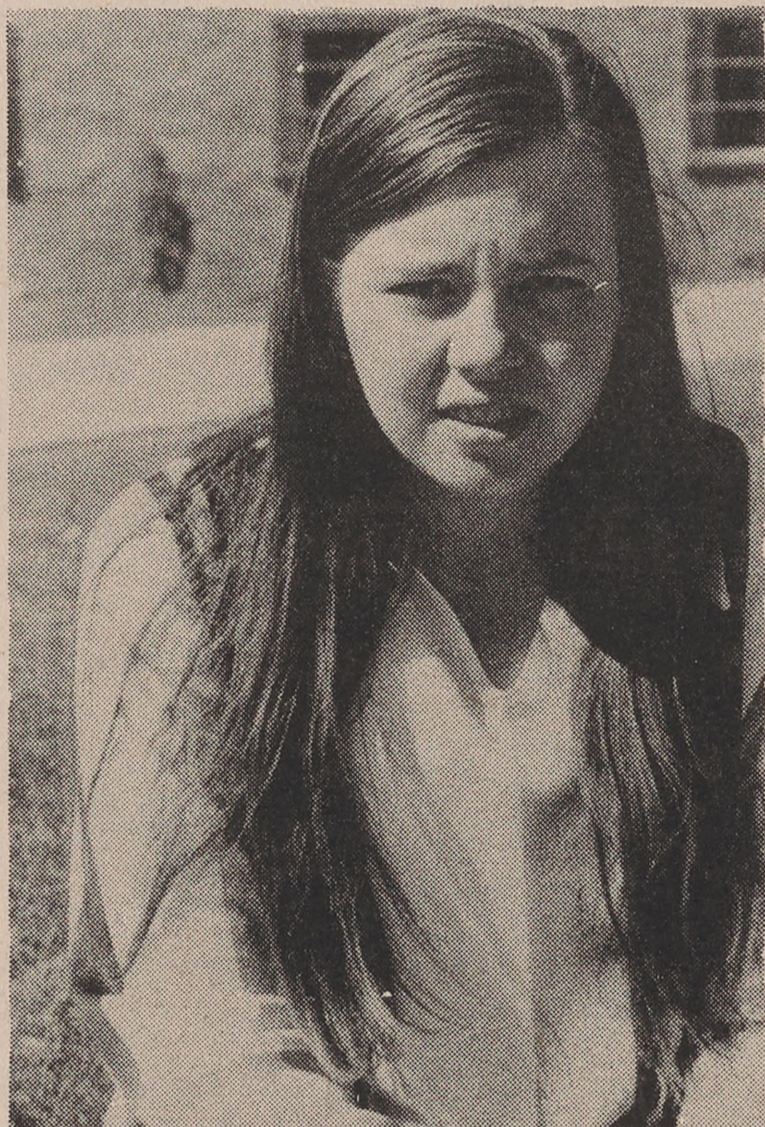
Bob Legoy: Definitely not, you see, I don't consider it a problem. I don't really see anything wrong with it.



Patti Smith: I don't think it causes problems like they say it does. If you consider all the other things that cause problems it probably wouldn't rate that high.



Carol Andreini: I don't think it's a big problem here in Nevada. If people want to use it they do, and if they don't, they don't. It's really up to the people.

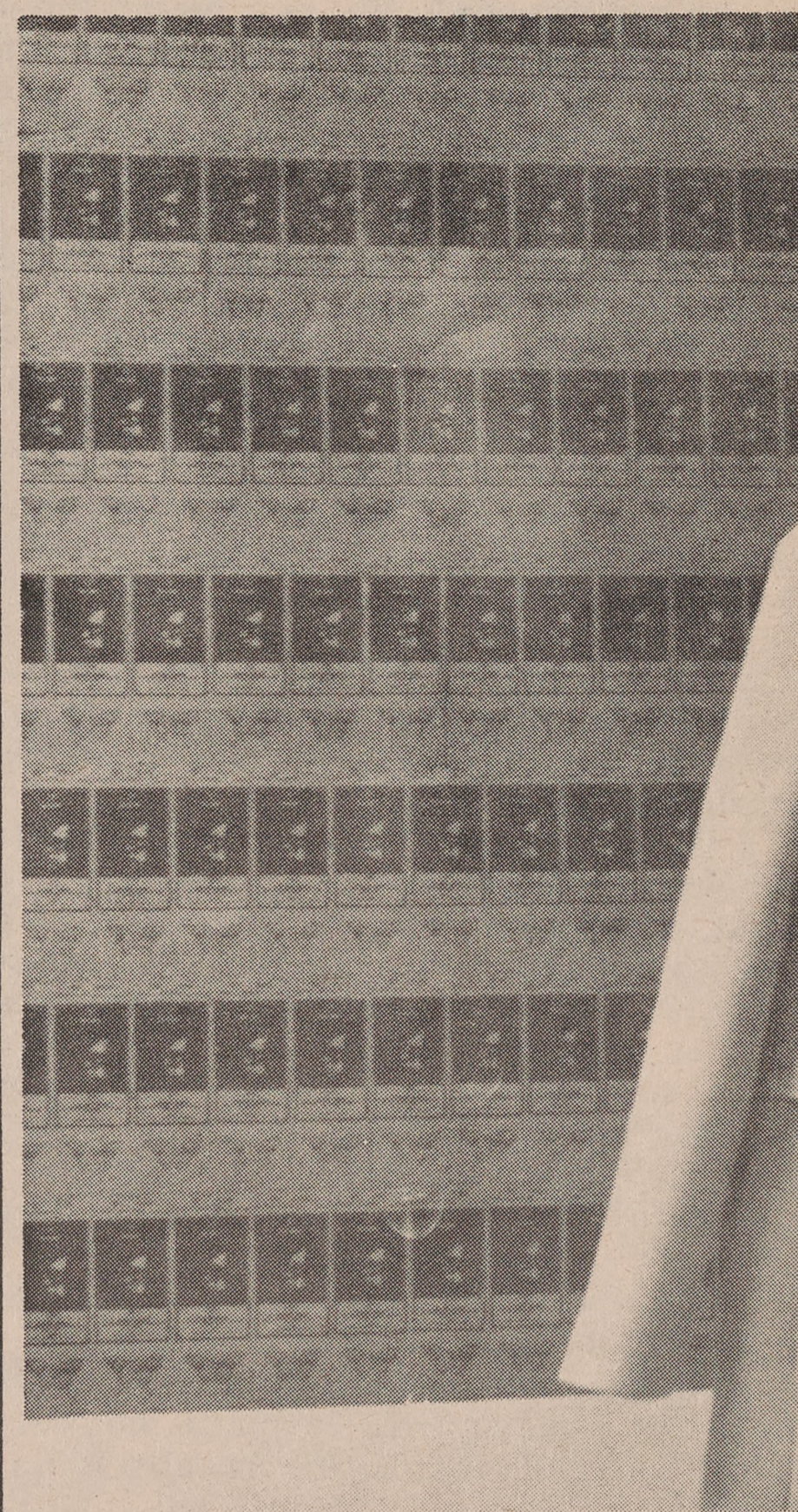


Shirley Hallet: I really don't see that it's a big problem. I had to do some research on it one time, and there isn't that much of it in the state of Nevada.



Doug Baribeau: As far as I'm concerned, I don't think it's a problem, but other people might.

\$600 per square yard



Mac Potter, ASUN Business Manager, has some new wallpaper in his office. In this, the year of the great budget cut, we were wondering how he could afford the new paper, rumored to be worth more than six-hundred dollars per square yard. So we checked the story out....and found out what one does with 1400 left over tickets to Elton John concert, (worth about \$5,000). Potter has begun to cover his walls with the tickets, "to remind me". Expensive reminder.

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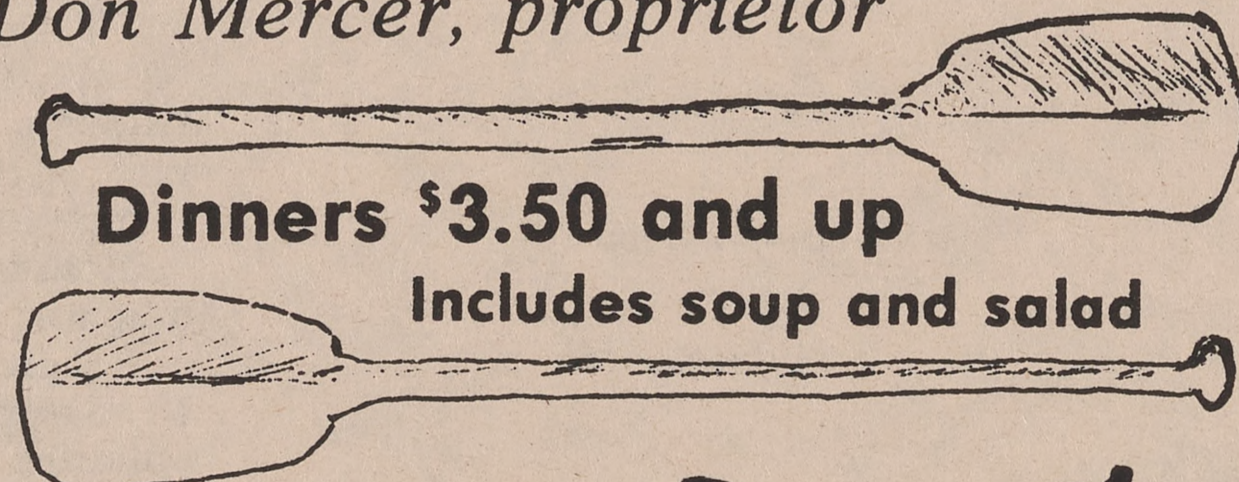
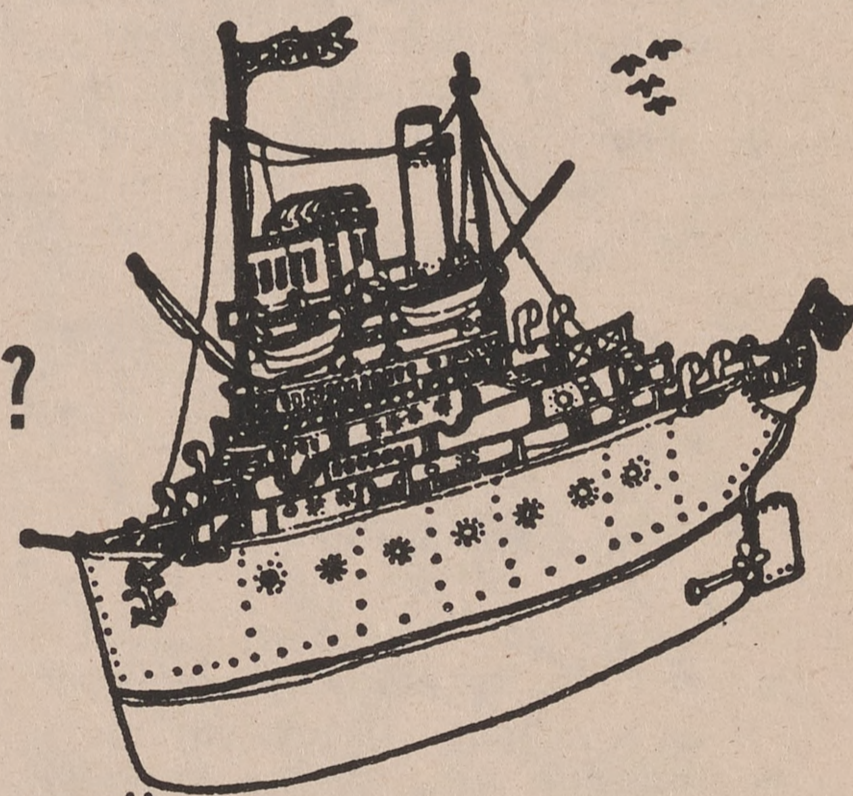
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One hardworking, opinionated woman



by Sue Lyon

Now, as assistant to the president, she finds little spare time. When asked if the ASUN has the respect of faculty and administration; she says "yes". The let-down, she said, is with the students. "Most of the work done by ASUN is done by roughly 50 people...the students are the problem", Miller said.

One project she worked on particularly hard was the new "code of conduct," which, she feels, gives students rights they've never had before.

Hematology and histology pretty well cover her interest in the medical field. Both insure a promising future. Janice has been in Reno since she started at UNR, after graduating from a Las Vegas high school. She claims her hometown to be Johnstown, Pennsylvania, though she also lived in Idaho.

She is a great fan of football, college track, and boxing. Pro-football catches her eye faster than college, though she admits to rooting on the Miami Dolphins. Cooking is her favorite past-time though it competes with reading. Right now she's on an English history kick.

As chairman of the committee for revising the constitution, she's interested in the restructuring of ASUN. It is hoped by Miller and others the university will obtain a full-time advisor or attorney for ASUN, necessary because of the financial matters in student contracts. Will the scholarship and prizes boards become one single office? She's for it, just as she's attempting to help enable out-of-state students register to vote on this campus.

About women's lib? She feels, "...some aspects are good, like equal job opportunities and pay scales." However, she feels the groups have gone overboard on some points.

Busy? Yes she is. But, she likes it that way. She likes being involved and few would argue with the fact she is. Main point to remember here is, she's working for you.

Take one hard-working, opinionated woman immensely concerned with the social and academic problems of her contemporaries, add one senior class status, 14 units of courses, and a major in medical technology, and what do you have? The present administrative secretary to the ASUN president. Her name is Janice Miller.

Having served in the senate, on the judiciary council for two years, and as the judicial chief justice, she knows what's happening on this campus. Legal decision-making and discipline cases have brought her in contact with the individual student's wants and needs. Is UNR the great all 'round party school that many claim? In some respects she doesn't really thing so. "It's just there's nothing for the kids to do, except party."

Editor, Michael S. Graham; Business Manager, George Caudle; Staff: Stacia Bletcher, Scott Campbell, Anne Cuno, Alan Davy, Norman Durkee, Buddy Frank, Michelle Kaplan, Bruce Krueger, Sue Lyon, Mike Marley, Rob Mastorianni, Carol Mathews, Linda Nagy, Ed Nunley, Joe Reading, Maureen Reilly, Drake Shaw, Dan Smith, Laurel Spencer, Peter Stager, Sue Thornley.

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There's a new art gallery opening (for the second time this year) at 550 California Avenue in Reno.

In June, the first grand opening pulled a record-breaking crowd of 31 people. 28 were friends and relatives and the other three are still unidentified. Hopefully, this opening will meet with more success.

Everyone is invited to come and look around the gallery. There's a lot of great pottery, nice landscaped stuff and a few real beauties by Kelsey and by the owner of the gallery. The pots of Joe Vitek of Berkeley (by way of Washington, D. C.) are a particular delight in that he's quite a classicist and said his things, dug up hundreds of years from now, would be almost impossible to date.

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Experimental College Class Schedule

Auroville, a city of bloom
—Richard and Virginia Bodner

Ananda Marga Yoga 8-10 p.m., M
The class will cover Hatha yoga, meditation, kirtan, chanting, philosophy, and service projects, possibly including a free clinic or day care center. —Krishna and Radha

Experimental College Workshop
This is a workshop for those interested in being part of the experimental college staff. —Al Burnside

Poetry workshop 8-10 p.m., T
Texts will be from student writing. The format will be of the workshop-clinic type. There will be few, hopefully no, structured writing exercises. —Bill Ransom

Finding inner peace through universal law 7-8 p.m., TH
In a very simple way, this course teaches how man may bring peace and harmony into his life by use of Universal Laws which permeate the entire universe. —Reverend Gil Esquibel

Simplified scientific astrology 7-8 p.m., TH
A course in modern astrology built fact upon fact and correlating the most recent scientific findings with the most ancient of teachings. —Reverend Gil Esquibel

Recycling workshop 8-8:30 p.m., F
Involving the setting up and operating of a recycling center for the university community. —Craig Berglund

The police and society 5-7 p.m., M
A look at some of the social, economic and political factors affecting the police from within and without. —Mike Katz, UNPD

Backpacking, Mountaineering and wilderness survival
This course will combine forces with the experimental college student athletic center to take advantage of some fine camping equipment and to recultivate one's ability to survive without the advantages (?) of modern technology. —Eric Newman and Al Burnside

Macrobiotics
Macrobiotics may be described as a way to a new life, a new existence, a new awareness and a new sensitivity. In the manner of food cookery that is directly linked to the Eastern culture, it may be defined in Western terms as a "vegetarian" type diet. —Michael Biondi

Stage movement and improvisation theatre 7-? p.m., T
To develop the actor's basic tools—his body, imagination, voice and his senses. —David Coon

Renaissance universal
Renaissance Universal was founded in 1958 by P.R. Sarker in West Bengal, India. It is a movement which brings together the intellectuals of a society and channels their energy's toward the improvement of humanity's condition. —Krishna and Radha

Photography 7-9 p.m., M
A general information course on photography. —DeJoria

Last Conspiracy Workshop
For those interested in perpetuating the publication of The Last Conspiracy, our local ecology paper and possibly experimental college newsletter. —Craig Berglund and Al Burnside

Studies in New Testament christianity correspondence
Studies: Christian evidences; the logic of the existence of god, creation revelation, Christianity and scriptural authority. Mail to: Russell Dudreu, Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn.

Power sources for communal living 8-? p.m., W
A venture into alternative source of power for those planning to do a communal trip, or for those fed up with our present power system. —Craig Berglund

Jesus Christ, Son of God 7-8 p.m., T
This course is designed to give people a chance to examine the claims of Jesus Christ. Special effort will be made to differentiate between Christ and organized Christianity. —Brady Keresey

Beginning Pottery 6-7 p.m., W
Basic pottery for the very inexperienced. —Ed Erickson

Experimental dome building 8:30-9 p.m., F
For those who want to build their own lifestyle, either here or in the woods. We WILL build some domes. —Craig Berglund

Experimental street theatre
Non-violent alternative expression-entertainment by and for street people. —Erickson and Berglund

Basic Guitar method TBA
A thing in basic guitar, probably best suited for those who are just beginning or want to learn from scratch. —Jim Wood

Environmental Information Center
Environmental information will be provided for those who need it through a mailing list system. We need help. —Craig Burglund

Class for children 10-11:30 a.m., S
The course will be a Saturday morning children's hour. We will read stories, take walks, talk, do some art projects and sensitivity exercise. The ages can range from 6-10 years. —Densie Dowler

Parapsychology 5-7 p.m., T
This course started Sept. 21, but attendance later is ok. It is a course in parapsychology and sense expansion lasting eight weeks. Cost: \$20. —Sandra Sennis

Experimental College Crazy's Softball team TBA

Basic Drafting 5-6 p.m., T
Teaching the basic fundamentals of drafting. —Tony Armstrong

Experiences with macrame
Instruction in the ancient art of knot-tying. —Kathy McCann and Ruby Moran

Contemporary Poetry
Through open discussion and analysis we should be able to achieve a workable approach to understanding of modern poetry, primarily from the reader's viewpoint, but also from the perspective of the poet. —Tom Brown

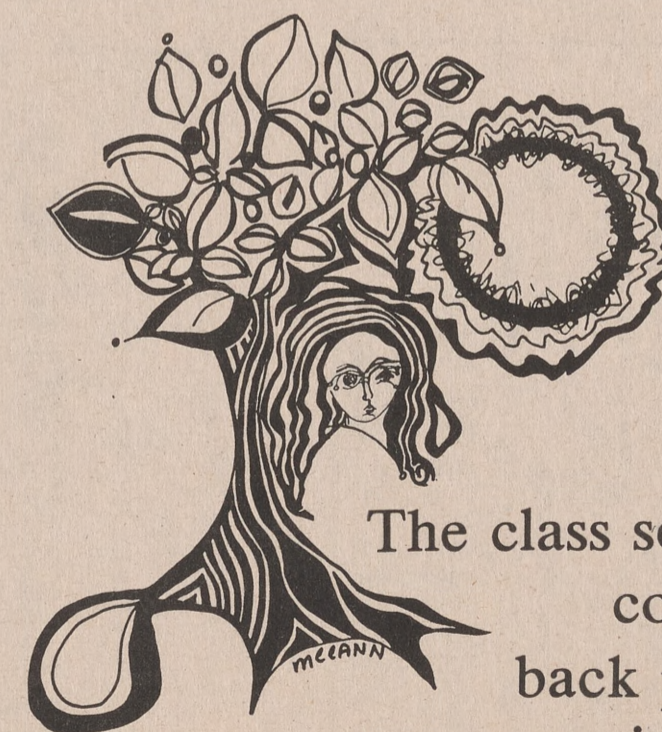
Rosicucians round table meeting TBA

Food and Fantasy
Expressive eating, simple direct and magical. —George Pelham and Gary Elam

Sagebrush

Volume 48, Number 7
October 1, 1971

The feelings of women toward some of the more common prejudices in our society are explored in a report on a women's liberation movement rap session. (See story on page 5.)



The class schedule for experimental college is presented on the back page. Interested students may sign up in the main lounge of the student union today.