

SHEP, on campus

## Fire guts UNLV student offices

By Bill Shaffer  
Special to the Sagebrush

(The Yell, UNLV) The offices of the student government on the Las Vegas campus were gutted by a fire early Wednesday afternoon.

The fire, which was discovered at approximately 12:45 p.m., totally destroyed the office of Shelly Levine, student body president, and caused damage to other student offices.

Yell staff reporter Jeanne Hall discovered the fire and attempted to put it out with a fire hose located in the hall. She was joined by two unidentified male students.

The three fought the blaze until they were ordered to leave the area by Dean Black, union director. Hall was lowered from the third floor of the Mayer Student Union, where the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada's (CSUN) offices are located, by her two helpers.

At the time the blaze erupted, student body officers were holding a general student meeting on the main floor of the union.

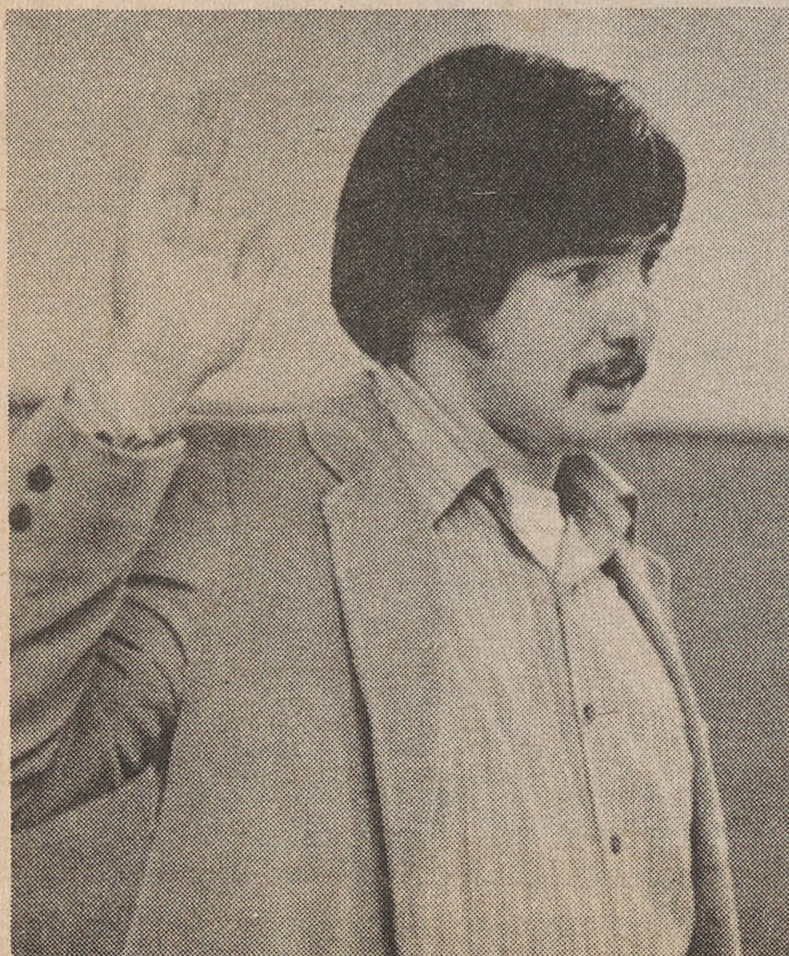
The blaze began in Levine's office and as yet there is no indication of cause. An investigation is being conducted.

The Las Vegas administration's office of information issued a statement Wednesday afternoon which said "we are not speculating on the cause of the blaze."

Black estimated that as much as \$250,000 damage had been done. Student government files, in the outer CSUN office were not greatly damaged, but a number of photographs laying open in the yearbook office were soaked with water. This office is separated by a partitioning wall from Levine's office and next to her's, was the worst damage.

The other two offices on this floor—the Office of Environmental Information and the Yell office—suffered smoke and water damage.

## Sam McMullen elected v.p. activities



In a close race, Sam McMullen was elected Activities Vice-President at the Student Senate Wednesday.

McMullen was opposed by two senate members; Laurie Albright, senior women's finance senator, and Bill Heise, off-campus independent.

McMullen was senior men's activity senator and had been acting activities vice-president since the resignation of Bob Almo.

The three candidates were closely questioned by the senate. The ensuing discussion was intense and, at one point, Craig Ihara, vice-president for Finance and Publications, said the "mud slinging" was excessive "and I could sling mud about a few people here too if I wanted to. I just don't see what the point is."

McMullen said he was seeking the office because by having been on the board previously he had the experience, was qualified and its continuity would be carried on.

In stating his philosophies about the position he said the board served an important function to the students and therefore "the policies of the board must never be preferential."

"The purpose of the board," McMullen said, "is to provide services and activities for everybody."

McMullen was asked if he thought all students liked the concerts, speakers etc. which the board offered. He answered that activities were chosen to please the majority of students "but you can't please everybody," he said.

Several testimonials followed the candidates' presentations. Activity Board members Mary Ellen Cain, Brenda Tedford, Bob Legoy and Almo all spoke on behalf of McMullen.

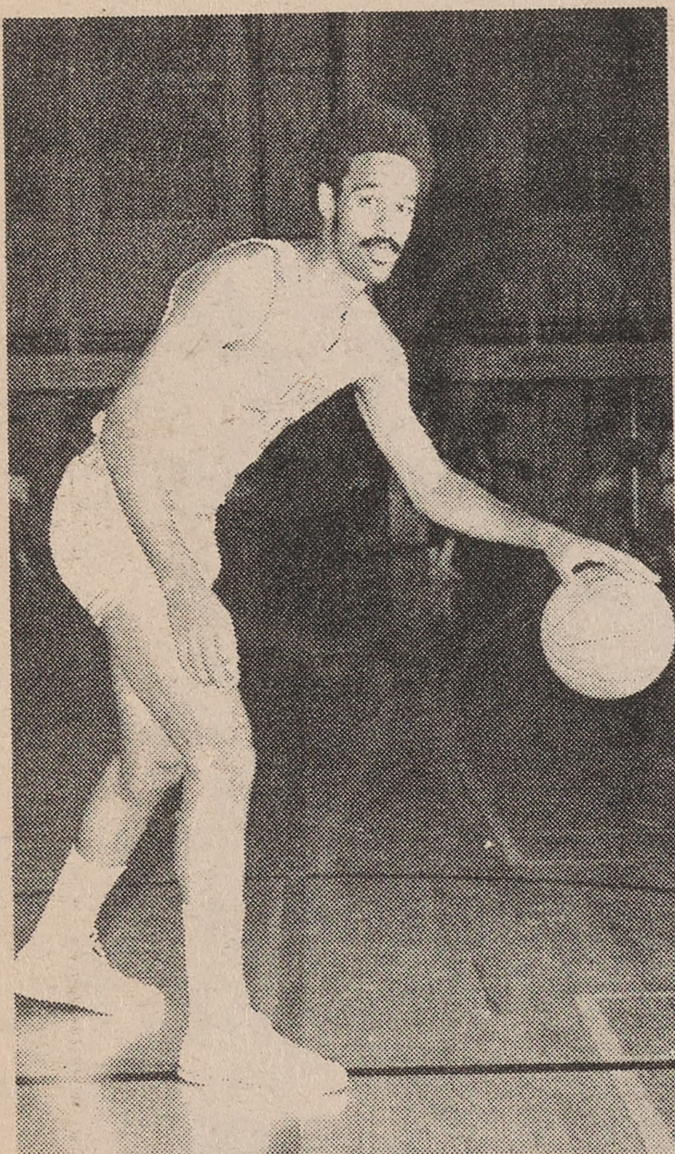
Legoy said the position required a person who had a working knowledge of the job that needed to be done. He said Heise and Albright were "good people" but "I don't see how a person can expect to come in and take over" without experience. "It's not possible," he said.

"I don't see how you could have any other choice," he told the senate.

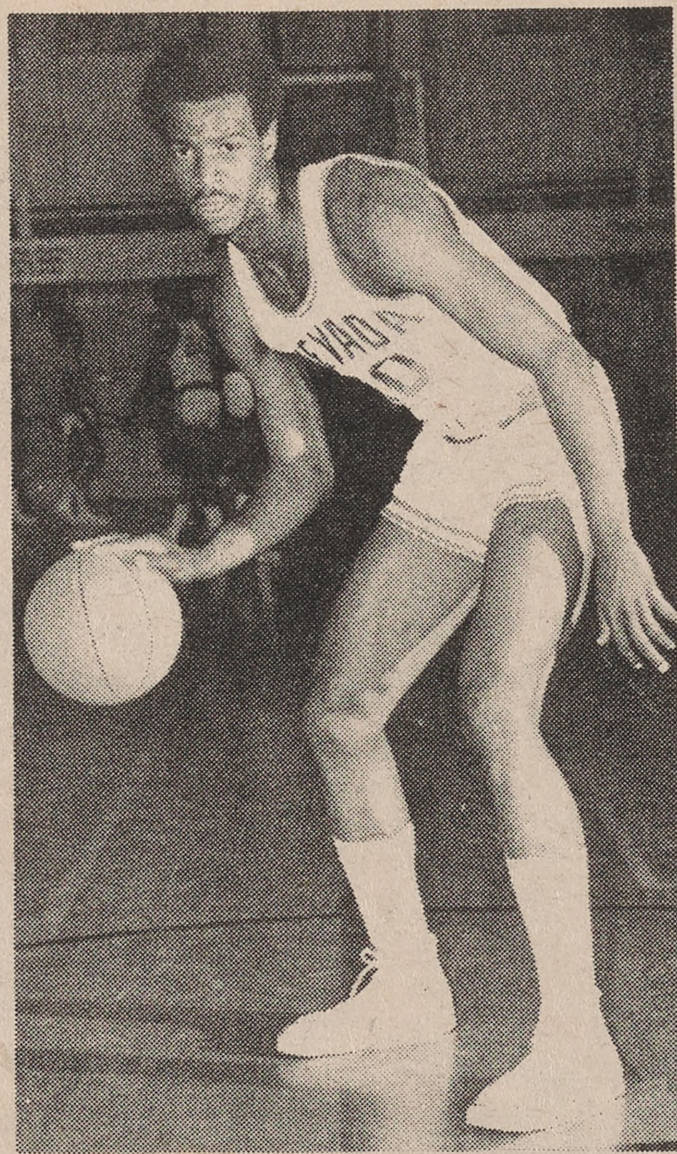
Senators Janet Hill, Bill Marioni and Robert Wieland were absent at Wednesday's meeting.



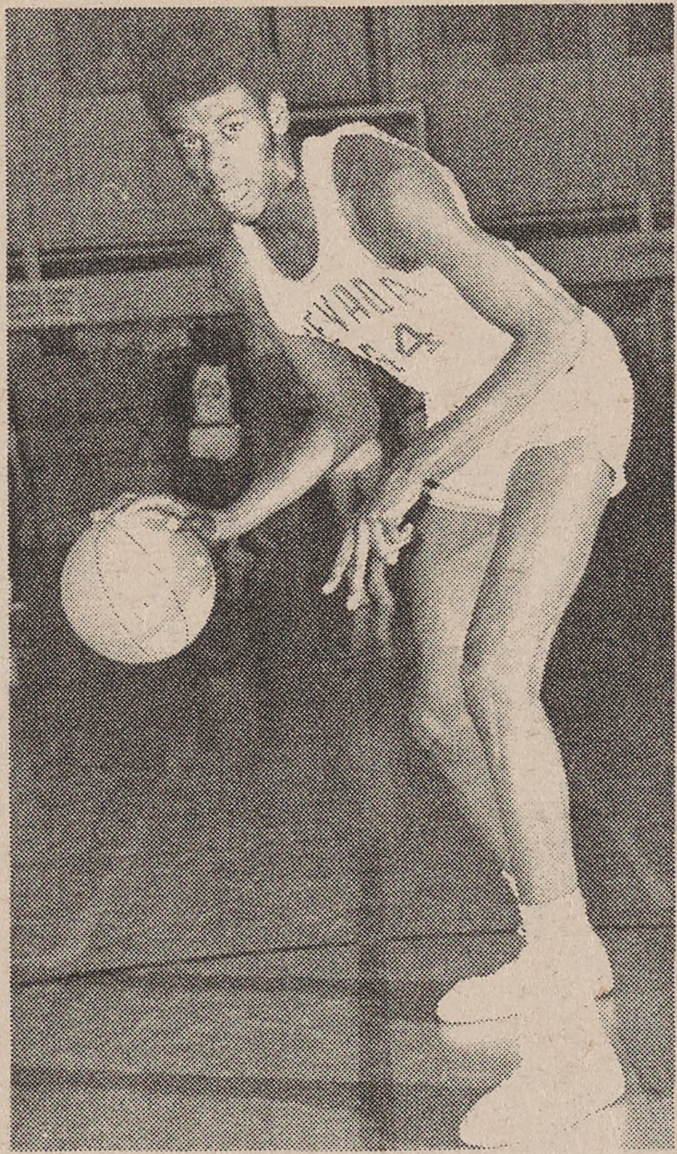
# A look at the Pack's WCAC opponents



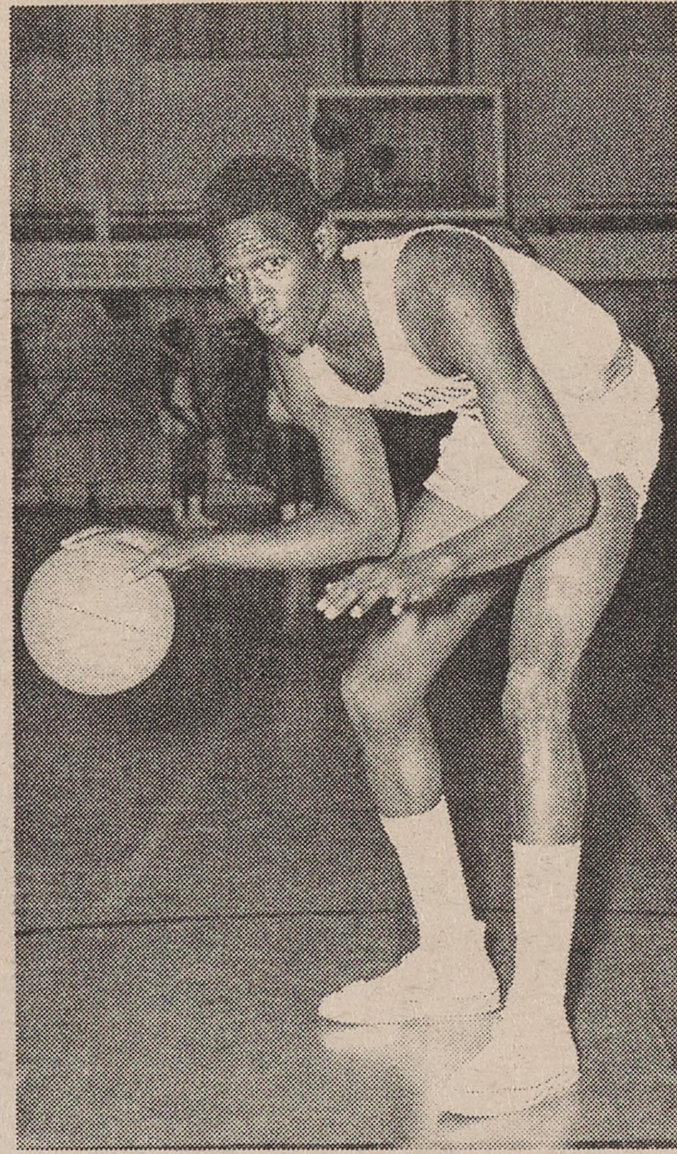
Nate Appleton



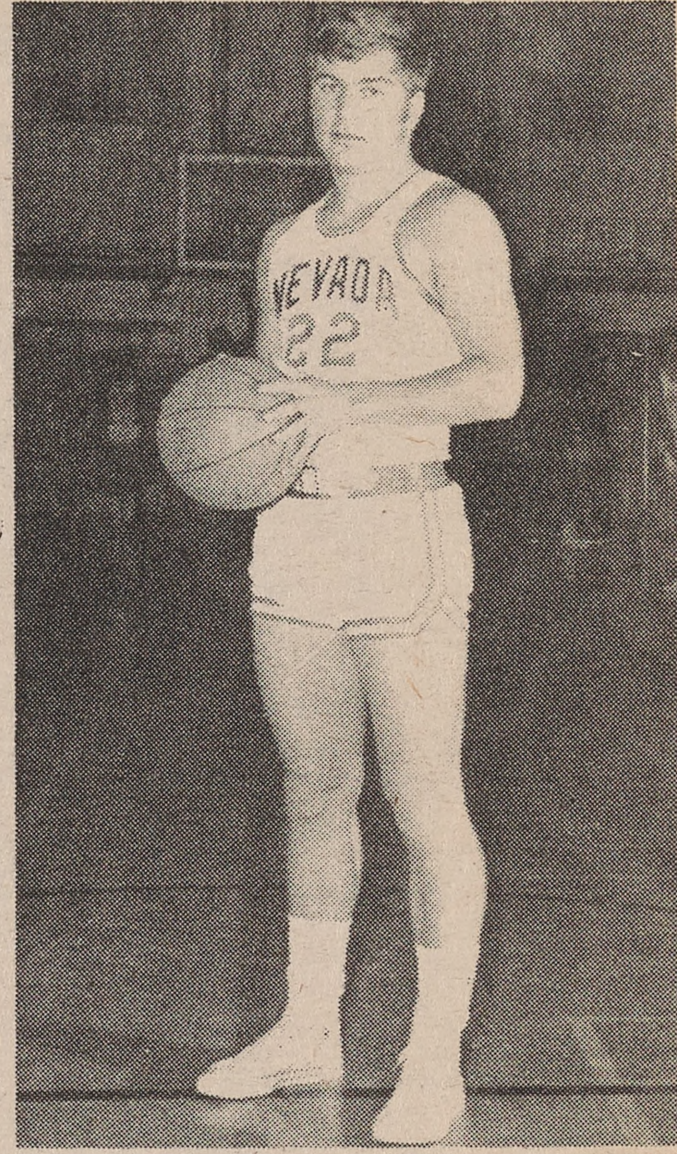
Charles Bush



John Davis



Bob Roberson



Terry Quin

(Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-part series on the UNR basketball outlook for this year.)

Since I'm a follower, not a leader, I, too, would like UNLV to win the conference. The Rebels will be pushed by Seattle and Santa Clara.

At least, UNR won't have to be spanked by UOP twice this season. The Tigers jumped the WCAC ship for the PCAA action.

Looking over the WCAC, we find: UNLV—Depth and height may spell title for John Bayer's gang. Bayer is having trouble picking a starting lineup from the likes of 6-8 Mike Whaley, 6-9 Toby Houston, 6-6 Jerry Baskerville and 6-5 Robert Florence. The guards may be hot-shot

Booker Washington and 6-1 transfer Phil Bluit.

SANTA CLARA—Carroll Williams has all his horses back. Sophomore guard Jerry Piro may prove real tough and 6-4 Bruce Bochte is back after knee injury. Mike Stewart (6-10), Fred Lavaroni (6-8) and Mart Petersen (6-7) will man the boards for the Broncos.

USF—The Dons rely on team leader Johnny Burks, a 6-6 forward from Berkeley.

Kevin Restani, only 6-10, is trying to beat out 6-11 Ron Dahms for the starting pivot position. Restani averaged 30 p.p.g. for the USF frosh. In the corners are Steve Ferrebout and Ron Centerwall, both 6-5.

ST. MARY'S—No title contender.

The Gaels may be pressed to repeat its 10-16 mark of a year ago. The Browns, brothers Herm (6-8) and Roy (6-5), are back and that is good for the Gaels. Transfers Earl Brown and 6-6 Dwaine Dillard could make the difference.

PEPPERDINE—Tallest man is 6-7 Jim Robeson, but the Waves have veterans Jeff Hendrix and Reggie Harris returning. Pepperdine's answer to Earl Monroe, the sensational soph guard William "Bird" Averitt, makes his varsity debut this year.

LOYOLA—JC transfers Don Shaw (6-5) and Steve Smith (6-8) will have trouble making fans forget scoring rampages of Richard Dixon and star Jim Haderlein.

Robb Morgan, a 6-9 forward-

center, is back, and 20 p.p.g. guard Scott Kay is up from frosh guard for the Los Angelenos.

SEATTLE—The Chieftains are new to hoop and will display four returning starters. There is just one Spencer Haywood in Seattle, but S. U. has some talent worth watching. Greg Williams, 6-7 center and team scoring leader, 6-6 Mike Collins, 6-7 Steve Bravard and slick 6-0 guard Gary Ladd make up Seattle's list of title threats.

Well, fans, UNR won't be in the NCAA finals next March. It's hard to swallow, isn't it?

But, then neither will UCLA (unless John Wooden's players pay their way in).

How's that for some consolation?

## First game to Vikings

Different folks thrive on different strokes.

Muhammad Ali thrives on that Muslim gourmet delight, bean pie. Joe Namath thrives on Johnnie Walker Red. Richard Nixon thrives on catchup.

Willie Stoudamire, Portland State's 6-1½ jumping jack guard, thrives on playing against UNR.

Paced by Stoudamire's 43-point effort, the Vikings from Oregon stopped Jack Spencer's Wolf Pack, 98-86 Wednesday night in Portland.

It was the collegiate basketball season opener for both teams. Nevada faced Seattle-Pacific in that Washington metropolis last night.

The Wolves make their home debut Saturday night against Humboldt St. Next Tuesday they play host to Sacramento St.

Portland has played and beaten UNR twice now in two seasons and "Wee Willie" has totaled 93 points in the two shooting matches.

Playing his first game for Nevada, JC transfer Charles Bush tanked 21 points. Newcomer Bob Roberson and former redshirt Terry Quinn both added 16.

Nap Brandford came off the bench to score 11 points.

## Are women discriminated against in education?

by Maureen Reilly

Are women discriminated against in education hiring and promotion? A recent survey conducted by two members of this university's English department indicates the answer may be "yes."

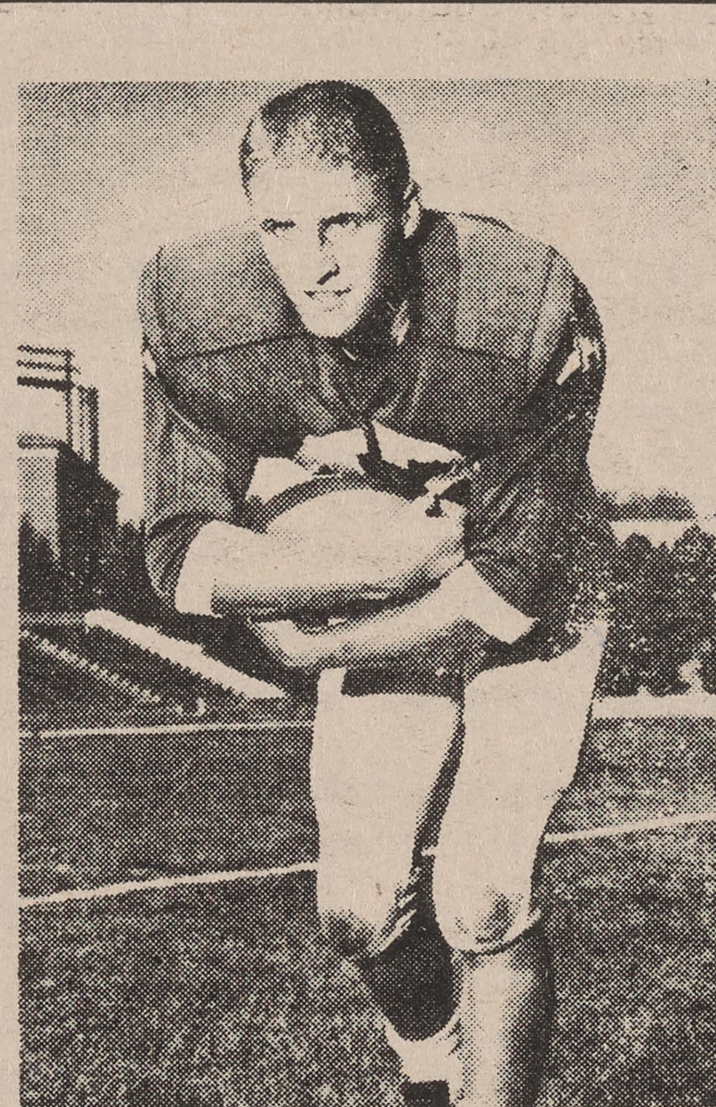
Darlene Russell, teaching assistant, and Anne Howard, associate professor and director of freshmen English, tabulated, this fall, questionnaire responses from 40 universities and colleges in the western states.

The schools contacted were all members of the Rocky Mountain Region of the Modern Language Association (RMRMLA), and the object of the survey was to determine

if female educators want the Women's Caucus in the Modern Languages (WCML) to be affiliated with the first organization.

The questionnaire measured the extent of discrimination on the basis of sex alone in the English and foreign language departments. Should the women's caucus eventually affiliate with RMRMLA, they will meet at the next regional convention to discuss women's problems in the field.

"Of those women who responded," Russell said, "only four out of 100 felt the caucus wasn't needed." She pointed out that some women refused to sign their names for fear of reprisal, although the questionnaire instructions emphasized that only statistical data would be compiled.



Fred Williams



John Parola

John Parola was awarded the "Fred Williams Memorial Scholarship" at last week's UNR-UNLV game.

Parola was selected from a field of eight players recommended for the award.

The scholarship is given in memory of Fred Williams, Lt., U.S. Marine Corps, killed in action in Vietnam on May 26, 1968, by the Sundowners.

This is the first year the scholarship has been awarded. Parola received \$200 and it is anticipated that at least this amount will be contributed annually to the scholarship. It was established by the group through Sam Basta, dean of community relations.

"We uncovered definite salary discrimination on the basis of sex only," Russell said. "Hiring and promotion was the next biggest problem."

"Two or three women explained in detail how they had been refused a department chairmanship in spite of seniority and having met all other qualifications. Sometimes, the wife of another department member would be forced to go on half-time because of nepotism rules."

Russell helped push the cause of WCML last weekend when she handed out membership forms at the 7,000-strong National Council of Teachers

of English (NCTE) meeting in Las Vegas. Also, a supplementary western survey on the subject is being planned by Arizona State College. The women's caucus is particularly interested in affiliating with RMRMLA because it would cut down the expense of meeting on a national basis.



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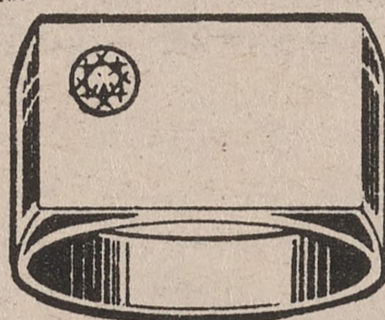
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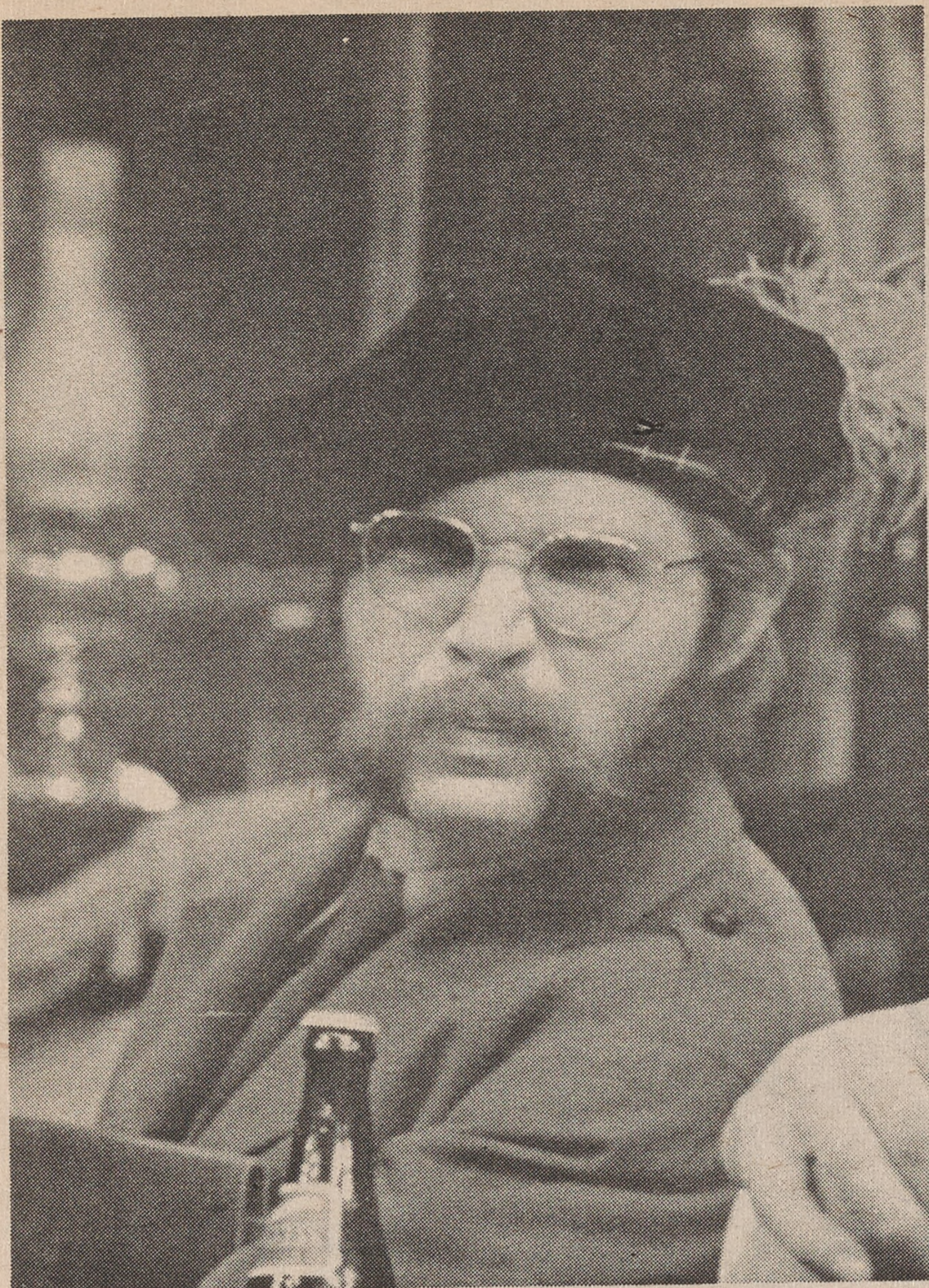
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## Irish comedy opens

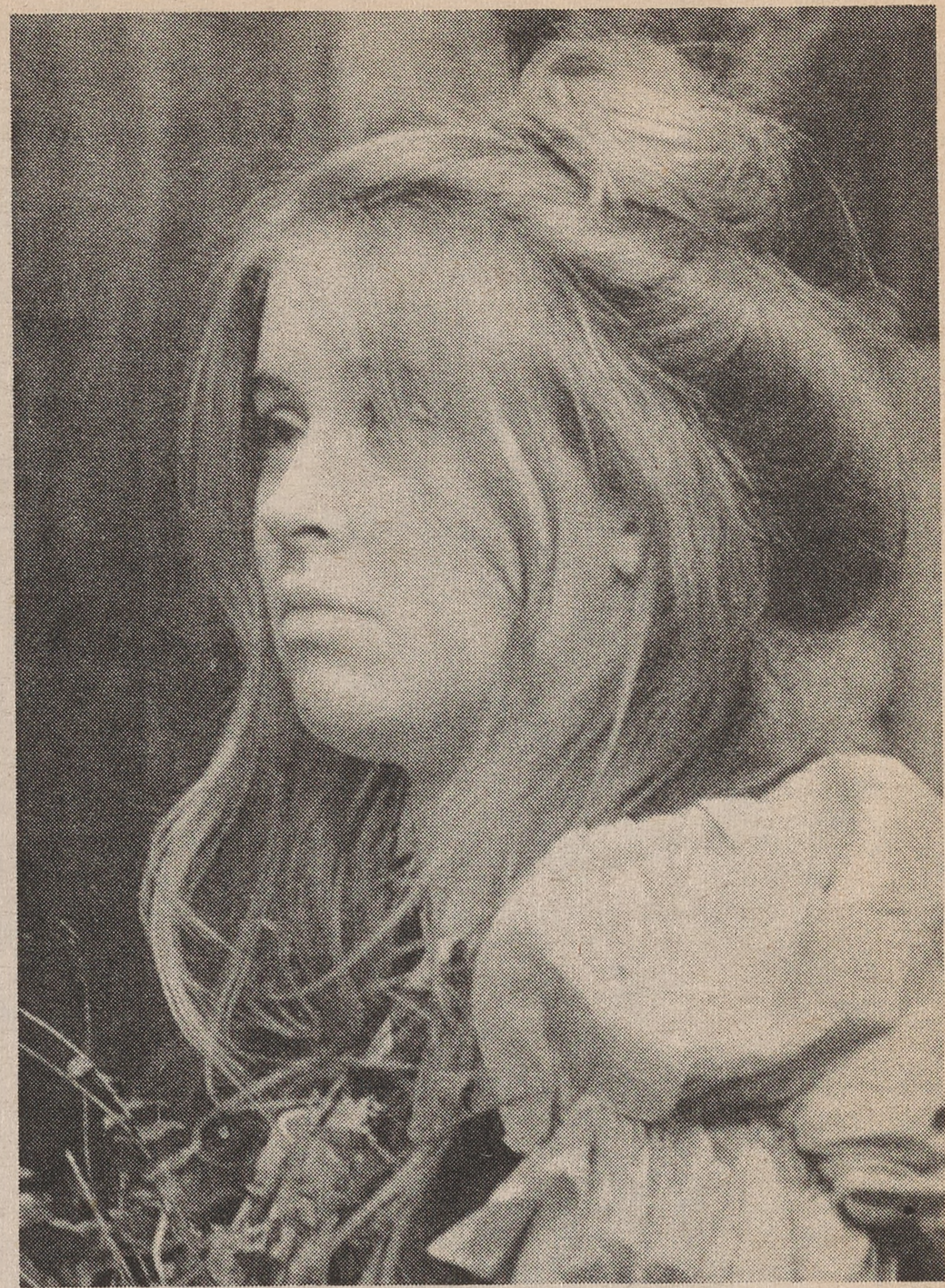
A rollicking musical-comedy about Irish problems, the IRA, and the hardships of running a brothel is "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan. The University Theatre will open the play Friday, Saturday, Dec. 9-11.

Cast in the show are Peter Etecheto as Pat, Fran Tryon as the madam, Dennis Lemler as an old Irish patriot, and Roni Gallion as Teresa, the only innocent girl around. Dinny Healy has the title role.

Dan Pinkerton and Don Smith play the modern version of the IRA. Tainted ladies are played by Aza Wall, Jo Ann Forman, Jayna Orchard, and Dean Davis, with his boyfriend played by Jim Grifall.

Curtain time is at 8:30 each evening, and reservations are suggested as the last show was sold out. They may be made by calling 784-6847.

Dennis Lemler, in the role of an old Irish patriot, with Peter Etecheto, and a "tainted lady" of an Irish brothel, played by Jo Ann Forman.



## First annual Toilet Bowl

Lincoln and White Pine Halls will clash in the first annual Toilet Bowl on the soccer field at 1 p.m. Saturday. The victor will take home the revolving trophy: an engraved toilet seat cover or bedpan.

The game will be played according to intramural flag football rules with six-man teams. Officials will be Dean Bob Kinney; Dick Nichols, resident director of Juniper-Manzanita; and Pete Perriera, director of activities.

Moke McGowan, one of the organizers of the Toilet Bowl competition, said that it is being started with hopes of making it a tradition. The idea was partly in response to complaints about apathy and lack of enthusiasm in the dorms.

Dale Pappas and McGowan of Lincoln Hall got together with Eric Lane and Phil Stubblefield of White Pine a couple of weeks ago to plan the game. Each dorm has 15-20 team members ready to play Saturday.

## Messiah set for Dec. 15

The "Messiah" will be performed in Reno for the 37th consecutive year Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Pioneer Auditorium.

An impressive list of young soloists will be featured. Theodore Rowland, tenor, is a lecturer in music at UNR. Janet Winston, soprano, and John Kildahl, baritone, are students at the university.

Patricia Rogers, contralto, recently transferred from California as a vocal major

student. Stan Burk, bass, is well known in the area as soloist and conductor.

Members of the University Community Symphony, directed by Harold Goddard, will perform with the soloists and the one hundred voice choir. Conducting will be Keith Macy, professor of choral music.

There is no admission charge, so no seat reservations are available.

## Arts and crafts fair planned

There will be an arts and crafts fair on Dec. 16 and 17, the last two days before vacation. Anyone interested in putting up a display should contact Deanne Page or Alan Burnside for details.

A small entry fee will be charged, but artists may keep all profits. Reservations must be made in advance as the number of tables are limited. Anyone interested in performing for the fair is welcome. For information phone 323-0881.

## Favorite Christmas ballet presented this weekend



A tree grows on stage, toys come to life performing spectacular dances, the Snow Queen and Sugar Plum Fairy dance out of white mist . . . and suddenly we are all children again, living our favorite Christmas fantasy.

Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite will be performed by Ballet West of Salt Lake City in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium Saturday and Sunday. Matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m.

The troupe performed at the Diocletian Palace in Split, Yugoslavia; drew the largest crowd of the season in Vichy, France; won rousing applause at the Athens Summer Festival; and won resounding critical acclaim in Verona, Italy.

The company's return to Reno is again being sponsored by the Nevada Central Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Artists Tom Ruud and Janice James will take the lead roles. The ballet, choreographed by William Christiansen, will have new costumes designed by Ronald Crosby.

All seats will be reserved and tickets can be obtained by calling 323-1067 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. They are also available at the Activities Office in the Student Union. Matinee seats are \$2.50 and \$3.50; evening performances are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50.

Patients from the State Mental Hospital, the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Redwood Pavilion at Washoe Medical Center, and children from local orphanages will be allowed to attend the dress rehearsal of the ballet today free of charge.



# Failed to get both sides

Editor:

In your recent article titled, "K-NYE vs Beverly," your reporter failed to get both sides of the story.

To begin with, Nye Hall Resident Director Ed Beverly did not urge NHA Treasurer Steve Harris to propose any type of legislation.

The four basic points of the by-laws listed in your article are somewhat out of focus. It is true that NHA would own Radio K-NYE, and that all radio staff members must be Nye Hall residents and paid members in the Nye Hall Association, and that all financing would come from NHA, but if you want to spend your time picking apart constitutional legislation, someone should really go to work on K-NYE's "constitution," since it borders on dictatorial powers vested in the Board of Directors. Furthermore, there is some question in our mind as to how the station's advertising contracts would be negated, since Article IV, Section 5 of the by-laws states that advertising revenue and listening fees would be credited to Radio K-NYE's account.

We won't speculate to say where your reporter received the information that "Beverly ostensibly directed Harris to bring the proposed by-law up at a regular NHA meeting in late October." However, the information is false. The by-law was introduced for consideration by NHA President Don Cecich, to be acted upon one week later, not tabled as your article states.

It was agreed upon by Gordon Stein and Don Cecich to table the by-law at the next NHA meeting. However, instructions were never received by NHA Vice-President Clyde Fairley as to what course of action to take, and as Chairman of the meeting he had the right to entertain a motion to approve the by-law if he wished to do so.

It seems to us that most of the screaming from K-NYE is coming from several of the Board of Directors, who do not even live in Nye Hall or pay NHA dues. While we are on the subject of the Directors of K-NYE, would the General Manager mind explaining to us that if Radio K-NYE is for the students, why Wild Bill Dodson, who is not even a student at UNR, is one of the Board of Directors?

As to your comments regarding the lock switching wars, Ed Beverly was requested by Don Cecich to switch the locks to protect the equipment from

unauthorized personnel. Authorized K-NYE personnel were never denied access to the station, they did however have to guarantee the safety of the equipment before they would be admitted.

We also think some sort of retraction should be made by your reporter, since

Beverly was not reprimanded by Mike Laine, Shirley Morgan, or our "helpful" assistant dean of students, Jack Tyler. To clear up one other point in your article, the Resident Director does have the authority to change a lock if Buildings & Grounds are not available at the time the change is necessary.

It has also been mentioned that Radio K-NYE is a student project and should be handled by students alone. Ed Beverly has in no way acted in this dispute without first receiving a request from hall government, which is more than we can say for Jack Tyler.

During a meeting in which the by-law was approved, there was a motion to table the by-law until representatives of both groups could meet to discuss alternatives, this motion was defeated 8 to 5. Since there has been rumors that Ed Beverly interferes with hall government, lets add some truth to the rumor. So does Jack Tyler. By setting up these meetings between the two opposing groups, Mr. Tyler is acting in defiance of the NHA Executive Council, and you can't interfere much more than that.

And to Mr. Stein, we have one more thing to say. How can something be an "independent subordinate?" (Or in Stein's words, an "autonomous subsidiary.")

**Don Cecich**  
NHA President

**Clyde Fairley**  
NHA Vice-President

**Steve Harris**  
NHA Treasurer

**Ann Zappettini**  
NHA Secretary

**Rob Wester**  
On Campus Independent  
Senator

**Mary Isetta**  
On Campus Independent  
Senator

from your  
**Government  
In Exile**  
by Bruce Krueger



**HI BUMMERS,**

**I WONDER WHAT COL. SANDERS DOES?:** And so another great holiday has passed . . . I was referring, of course, to Albanian Respect Day, but assume all of you thought it was Thanksgiving I was alluding to. Therefore, only to humor you, and fill up a column, I shall present my view of Thanksgiving:

In honor of my Thursday night Turkey dinner, my stomach decided to get the flu, thank you. And before I could leave Wednesday afternoon some gracious member of the UNPD (any similarity between it and a police force is entirely coincidental—and improbable), gave me a bon voyage parking ticket. Verily that clod does not realize that Seasons Greetings is four weeks away.

**DA BIRD IS DA WORD:** I recall a particular Thanksgiving in my younger years that would seem appropriate for the one I had last week:

The idea of Thanksgiving is, of course, for the family now stretched far and wide, to get together again. So, after a five hour car ride, stuck with your little sister in the back seat, who throughout the ride continually claims—convincingly—that you've just slugged her in the ribs, you eventually arrive at Grandfather's.

The family is finally together again . . . momentarily. The men proceed to the television to see what the 49er's are doing, the women gossip about the aunt that didn't show, and the kids are left to their own defenses, literally, as Cousin Seymour, 'The Charles Atlas of Ulysses S. Grant Jr. High,' practices at punching your face in.

After a few hours of chaos, and your jaw permanently disabled, the time has come for the family to congregate. The ritual of Cheek Pinching follows. All the cousins (even Seymour the Bastard) are subjected at least 17 times to the Aunt's "My, haven't you grown!" exclamation, preceded by a brutal twisting of the facial flesh.

Having passed that obstacle, you're allowed to be seated with your mangled face, (not to mention your broken jaw), and, being polite, you are required to listen to your elders as they pour out one 'Secret Storm' after another . . . Don't you just wonder how you ever survived the year without hearing about Aunt Thelma's bursitus?

At last! It's finally time to eat. The table is set . . . the food is ready . . . a hush comes over the crowd . . . But suddenly, Aunt Beatrice points out that no one has said the dinner prayer . . . That blew it. By the time one of the uncles (let alone your father) can remember it, the stupid food's gone cold.

So you've resigned yourself to cold food and a disfigured face, but the agony isn't over yet. The turkey remains to be carved . . . Faraway, at the head of the table you see your Grandfather, who has been flown in from the critical ward, slowly get up. Carefully clutching the knife, he cautiously proceeds to slice off a leg . . . but, instead performs digital surgery on his finger.

Thank God, the rest of the meal is down hill. Cousin Rosco (the blimp), entertains the older set by consuming five times the capacity of his very own stomach. "My, Rosco, you certainly are the eater, aren't you?" remarked Aunt Phoebe. After a thunderous applause for his amazing feat, Cousin Rosco vomits all over the table. Dinner is proclaimed over.

+++

**DUMMY UP:** In case any of you are wondering how noted celebrities indulged in their Thanksgiving, may I offer a few highlights:

Stephen Lehman was asked by a young lady during his fowl night, if he'd like a thigh—and he took her up on it. (I know what you're thinking, but don't worry—she's a dyke) . . . George Wallace refused to eat any bird at all when he found out the white meat comes with the dark . . . Brush Editor Michael Graham told his family he wasn't hungry, but wouldn't mind hanging around the table to bum a few cigarettes . . . After slicing off two wings, Henry Kissinger asked our President which he preferred, the right wing or the left wing. Tricky Dick, undaunted, made everything perfectly clear and grabbed the gizzard, (rightly or wrongly) . . . Spotting an uncovered breast, Alan Davy rated his turkey "X" . . . Dan Klaich, the intellectual giant he is, spent the night pondering which came first, the turkey or the egg . . . By the way, Dan was voted most likely to succeed by the American Turkey Federation.

**THAT WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL TOWN:** The inhabitants of Poitui, Idaho, celebrate their Thanksgiving each year enthusiastically. This is the time of year, right after the crops have failed and the town is covered with three feet of dust from the neighboring potato fields, that the townspeople gather outside, bow their heads solemnly down, and religiously say "Jesus Christ!" . . .

**I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT:** Why didn't they scalp the friggin pilgrims when they had the chance? . . . Let us all be thankful that Thanksgiving comes but once a year. Keep it thick.

Peabodie





## A controversial song

# Dylan on George Jackson

By Mike Marley

Bob Dylan has, for the time being at least, abandoned his fascination for the "Nashville Skyline" and turned his attention to Soledad, the California prison.

The Hibbing, Minn., boy wonder's new single is "George Jackson" and the 45 is a stirring ballad about the life of the former Soledad inmate who was shot dead Aug. 21.

According to Soledad officials, Jackson, a well-known black revolutionary whose letters from prison to Angela Davis and members of his family became a best-selling book, was gunned down by guards as he attempted an armed escape.

Jackson supporters and Miss Davis have constantly branded the official report as being a false version of what transpired.

So, while Neil Diamond releases his latest groovy single about the joys of Crunchy Granola, Dylan spreads the story of a radical prisoner.

You can check out the lyrics yourself to see what Dylan thinks happened to Jackson.

Surprisingly enough, several Reno radio stations are playing the controversial record.

Don Arnsan, head man out at KBUB, which is better known for its "golden oldies" format, said he was playing the tune just when this reporter called him.

"I've been playing it for about two weeks. I got it from Los Angeles. I think we were the first in Reno or Sparks to play it," Arnsan said.

The first line of the fourth verse of the song contains the word "shit." Many stations, especially the Top Forty-type AM bubble-gummers like KFRC in San Francisco, are bleeping the naughty word out of the record.

Most FM progressive rock stations (you know, they used to call them "underground" back in the days when all you heard on AM was Paul Revere and the Raiders) are playing the song uncensored.

Dave Price, program director for KCBN

in Reno, admitted that his station altered the song.

"We've been playing it for about two weeks. We have slightly altered it," Price said.

Dick Stoddard at KBET said his station has been playing it for two weeks and the touchy word had been left in.

A disc jockey at KGLR-FM said there was no problem with the record but that he wasn't sure if the station had played it.

Dylan's song has to be the most strongly-worded and highly political record ever to get such wide airplay (AM and FM) in the United States.

The lyrics follow:

I woke up this mornin' - There were tears in my bed - They killed a man I really loved - They shot him through the head - Lord, Lord - They cut George Jackson down - Lord, Lord - They laid him in the ground . . .

Sent him off to prison - For a \$70 robbery - Closed the door behind him - And they threw away the key - Lord, Lord - They cut George Jackson down - Lord, Lord - They laid him in the ground . . .

He wouldn't take no shit from no one - He wouldn't bow down or kneel - Authorities, they hated him - Because he was just too real - Lord, Lord - They cut George Jackson down - Lord, Lord - They laid him in the ground . . .

Prison guards they cursed him - As they watched him from above - But they were frightened of his power - They were scared of his love - Lord, Lord - They cut George Jackson down - Lord, Lord - They laid him in the ground . . .

Sometimes I think this whole world - Is one big prison-yard - Some of us are prisoners - The rest of us are guards - Lord, Lord - They cut George Jackson down - Lord, Lord - They laid him in the ground . . .

Copyright Ram's Horn Music, 1971.

Is there anyone out there who still thinks Dylan, nee Zimmerman, is not alive and well?

## The TV people had a power problem

"I'm sorry about the delay, but the TV people had a power problem too." With this statement, President N. Edd Miller received warm laughter from the 300 students, faculty, and community gathered Tuesday in the gym to hear him speak.

In a 20-minute prepared speech, culminating the controversial times surrounding his submitted resignation, Miller thanked all who supported him with petitions, letters, and phone calls during the previous two weeks.

"The mature approach of the students on this campus and the insistence of both students and faculty on sticking to the issue of the importance of participation and involvement in decision-making has been the most heartening aspect of this struggle."

He continued, "I believe we should not view this as a battle won or lost, but as a major reaffirmation of the strength inherent in this university and clarification of a principle which deserves our present and future attention."

"There are problems centering around needed new programs on the campus—in ethnic studies and environmental studies and many other areas. There are problems of defining clearly the role of the university and how it achieves its goals—a problem of in-

terest to all of us and focused on right now by the Task Force studying the university."

He commented on student government by saying, "I believe in a strong, responsible student government as an important way of making student feelings, attitudes, opinions heard and listened to and as a vehicle for active participation in decision-making at the university."

"I believe in a strong, responsible faculty government to help not only keep a wary eye on the administration but, more important, to provide a mechanism for effective and active participation in decision-making."

Miller continued, "I reaffirm my belief in an open university with the right to dissent carefully nurtured—but always with full respect for the rights of others. . . . I believe in an atmosphere where difference of opinion may not only be held but freely expressed without punitive retribution."

"The action of the Board of Regents last Saturday is a significant and supportive one in this respect for this University."

In closing, he stated, "We have much going for us. We have great momentum, we have a common goal, we have great consensus about a democratic approach to our shared lives. Let's get back to work."

## SNEA scholarship initiated

A \$300 scholarship will be offered for the 1972 spring semester, the Washoe Chapter of the State of Nevada Employees Association (SNEA) has announced.

Fred Peterson, chapter president, said, "The scholarship will be awarded every semester to the son or daughter, including the stepson, stepdaughter, or foster child, of a member in good standing of the Washoe Chapter of SNEA. The award will be based on a combination of financial need and scholarship."

The award is limited to students who have completed their freshman year in college. Applicants must have a minimum grade-point average of 2.35.

Final filing date for application is Dec. 15. The award will be announced prior to Jan. 1.

Chairman of the scholarship committee, Dorothy Hildreth, physical education department, said application may be obtained through her; Frank Thomas, College of Agriculture; or Jim Brown, Nevada State Employment Security Department in Reno.

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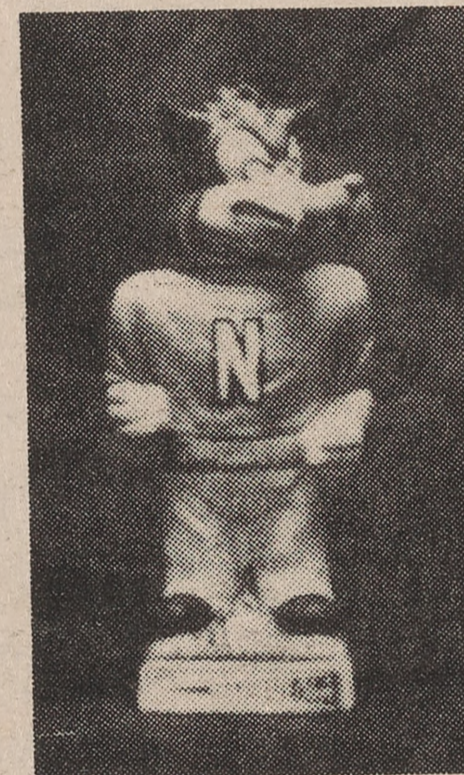
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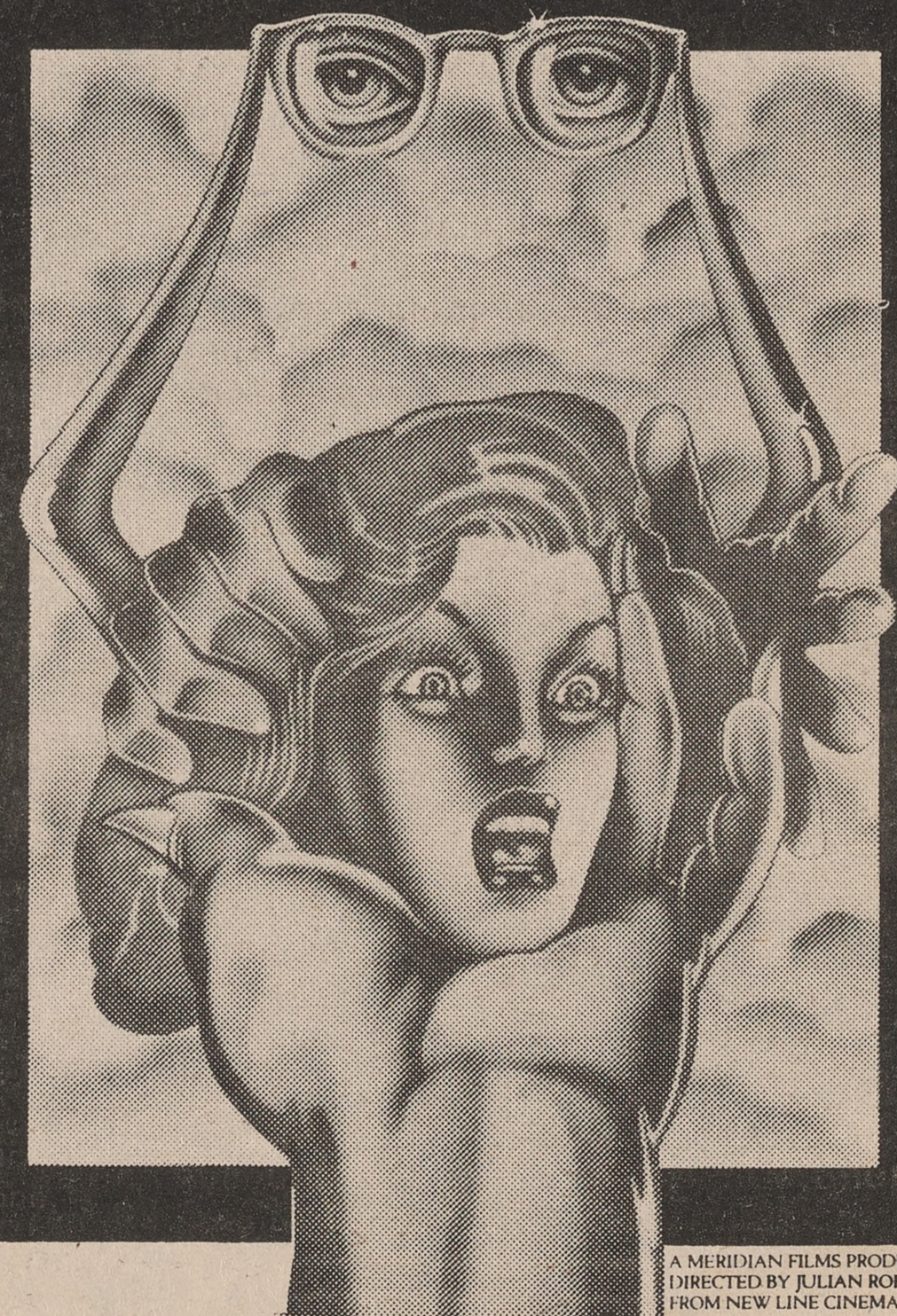
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## "Pounce on polution"

Prominent personality joins Federal environmental program.

Snoopy, fighter pilot, former Head Beagle, an illustrious star of Charles M. Schultz's comic strip, Peanuts, announced he has become a full partner in the Johnny Horizon Environmental Program led by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Interior Secretary, Rogers C. B. Morton, immediately responded to the announcement which presumably was delivered by Snoopy's flying secretary, Woodstock.

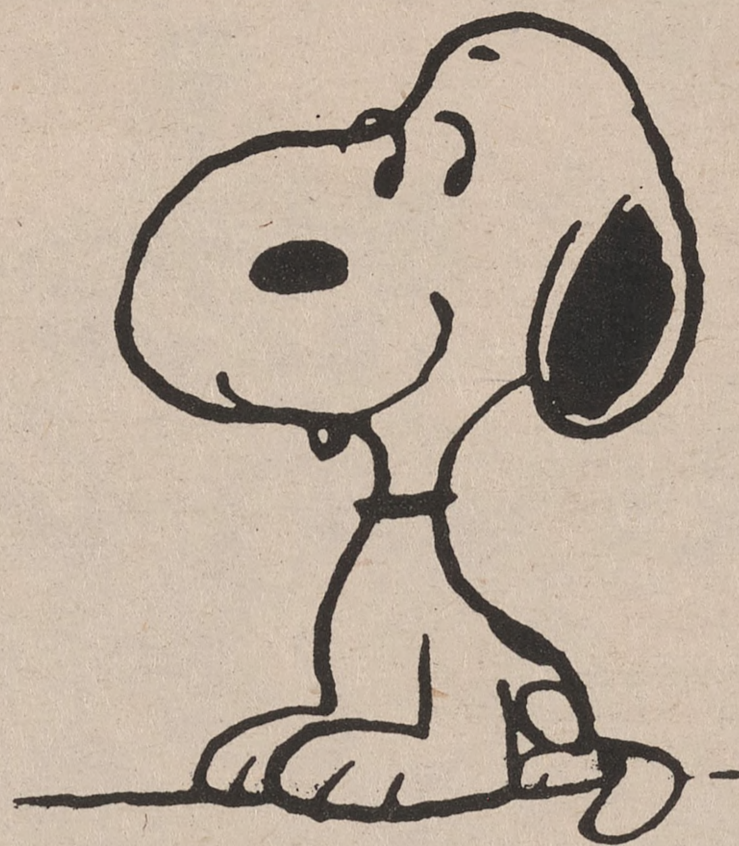
"We are proud to have Snoopy as a Johnny Horizon partner," the secretary said. "He is one of the nation's most celebrated adventurers and is easily one of the finest infielders ever to wear a baseball uniform in any league."

"Now he seeks even greater accomplishment, I am confident that Snoopy will distinguish himself as a peerless and faithful leader in the Federal Government's efforts to halt pollution and improve the environment."

In a small brochure titled, "I am Johnny Horizon's New Partner," Snoopy urges other Americans to join the Johnny Horizon team. Woodstock, Snoopy's feathered friend, asked people to "Bend a Little, Pick up a Lot." The brochure contains drawings of Snoopy and Woodstock and folds out to a 10½ x 16 inch

poster depicting a vulture, Snoopy, who demands, "Pounce on Pollution."

The publication also suggests ways in which citizens can work to improve the en-



vironment. Snoopy's brochure and details on the Johnny Horizon Environmental Program can be obtained from any local office of the Department of the Interior, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the U.S. Corps of Engineers or by writing the Johnny Horizon Coordinator, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

## Prison reforms, violence discussed

Prison reform, prison violence and capital punishment were some of the things discussed by Clinton Duffy, ex-warden of San Quentin Prison, in a speech at the Center.

"Idleness breeds violence," said Duffy. Pent up energy, the emotions involved with the unusual life found in prison, a sense of injustice, hopelessness for the future, anxiety for one's family and a small percentage of militantism are some of the things he attributed with being the cause of today's prison violence.

During the time Duffy was warden at San Quentin, he initiated such things as baseball teams, debate teams, counseling, psychiatric help and brought members of Alcoholics Anonymous into the prison to introduce a program, some of whom were women. "People can be salvaged, no matter what condition they are in, except when they are too far mentally gone," he said. Duffy prefers the term "correctional institution" to "prison."

"Prisons are not the answer to crime. What the answer is I don't know," he said. He did make a few suggestions, however, such as higher educational qualifications and better pay for correctional officers, more control for preventing crime and handling minor of-

fenders at the community level, the initiation of "prison towns" with conjugal living quarters, furlows for qualified inmates, and indefinite prison sentences where the prisoner would be released only when he is ready to be released.

When speaking on capital punishment, Duffy said, "I have never known of a wealthy person in the United States who has been executed." He said it costs approximately \$20,000 to execute a prisoner than to let him serve out a life sentence and die in prison. There have been no executions since 1967 because the Supreme Court is now in the process of deciding what is "Cruel and unusual punishment," according to the Eighth Amendment. "It is wrong to kill," said Duffy.

Duffy believes in working with the men, not against them. While at San Quentin he established an inmate council, with representatives from each part of the prison.

"I care; I will help you if you will help yourself," said Duffy to Bill Sands, author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," the story of a prisoner who made good. This is the basis on which Duffy built his rehabilitation program.

## Prof studies asbestos, cancer

A university professor is studying the properties of asbestos to examine its link to lung problems and possible connections with cancer.

Ross Smith, professor of metallurgy, is working under a research grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A fibrous mineral, asbestos is used in

brake linings and is woven into cloth for fire resistance. Widely used as an insulator, it is sprayed on the inside and outside of buildings.

"All city dwellers have asbestos in their lungs because it accumulates in the air," explained Smith. When inhaled, the fibers interact with substances in the lungs and form what is called asbestos bodies.



### The HOSTAGE

-A MUSICAL-

about a prisoner of the IRA held in a Dublin whorehouse

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## Announcements

### Today

9 a.m.-9 p.m.—YWCA International Bazaar. Travis Lounge.

10:30 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs. Hardy Room.

1-2:30 p.m.—Clinical psychology colloquium. East-West Room.

2-4 p.m.—Human Relations Committee. Sierra.

7 and 9 p.m.—Experimental College film: "Eyes of Hell" in 3-D. Admission \$1.25. SEM, Room 101.

8:30 p.m.—UNR theatre: "The Hostage." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

9 p.m.—Lambda Chi dance. Tri-Delt dance.

### Saturday

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—International Bazaar. Travis Lounge.

1-5 p.m.—AWS leadership workshop. Travis Lounge.

7-8:30 p.m.—Broken Spokes Wheelmen. Hardy Room.

7 p.m.—Phi Delt Christmas tree decorating party.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Humboldt State. Gym.

8:30 p.m.—UNR theatre: "The Hostage." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Skiing: Siskiyou Invitational at Mt. Shasta, Calif.

### Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The Sterile Cuckoo." Gym.

Skiing: Siskiyou Invitational at Mt. Shasta, Calif.

### Monday

2-5 p.m.—Environmental Study Board. Ingersoll.

3-5 p.m.—Commission on the Status of Women. Hardy.

3-5 p.m.—Research Advisory Board. Las Vegas Room.

7-10 p.m.—Off-Campus Independents Association. East-West Room.

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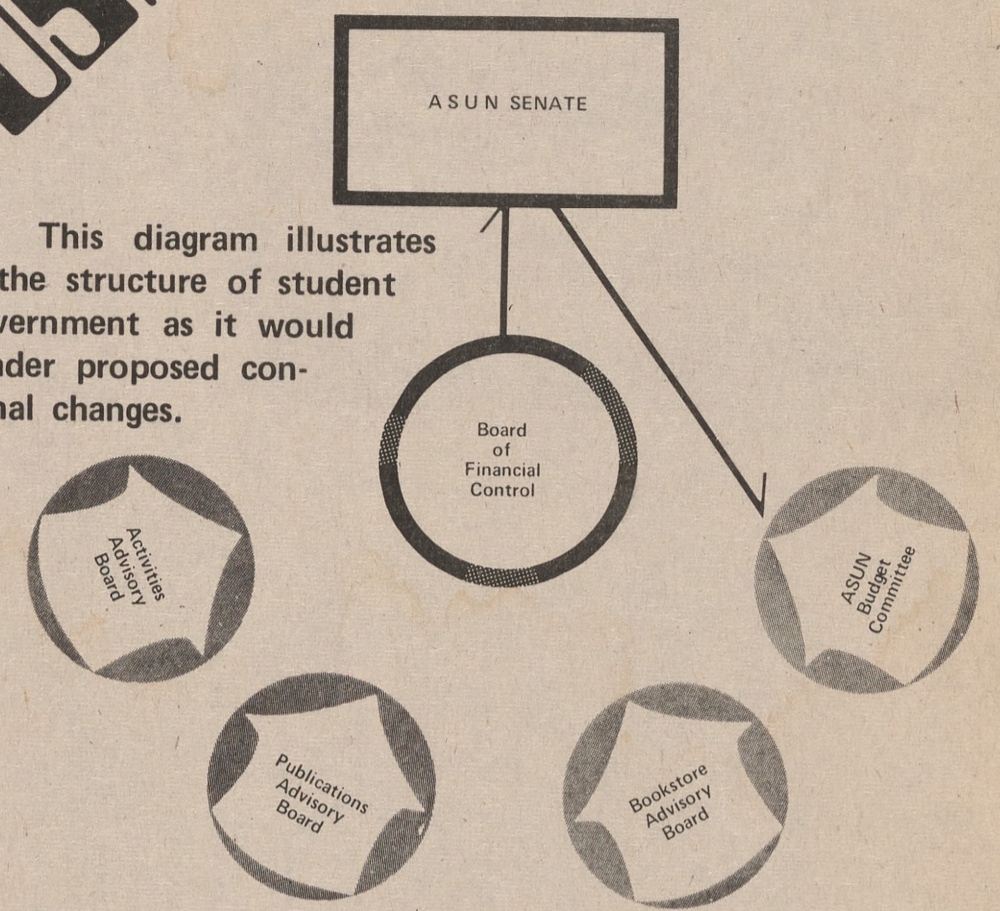
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9 - 12 noon 1 - 5 p.m.  
APPOINTMENTS NOT NECESSARY

Volume 48, Number 22  
Friday, December 3, 1971  
**Sagebrush**

This diagram illustrates the structure of student government as it would be under proposed constitutional changes.



by Linda Nagy

### New constitution being developed

Major changes in the ASUN Constitution which would eliminate several elective positions, have been proposed by the ASUN Executive Council.

Under the new constitution the Publications Board, Finance Control Board (FCB), Activities Board and the vice-presidents of FCB and Activities Board would be eliminated. In place of those bodies would be a President, Vice-President and five boards or committees.

Twenty senators would replace the current body of 36 which would hopefully eliminate its cumbersome activity.

The Board of Financial Control would be the major governing board and would implement all policies of the ASUN. All members of this board, made up of the president, vice-president, Activities Chairman, Publications Chairman and four senators elected-at-large, would exercise full voting privileges of the senate.

The Activities Advisory Board, composed of four elected representatives plus the board chairman, would present details of all finances needed for all ASUN activities.

The current Activities Board does not prepare an annual budget. It is allocated \$7.50 per student per semester.

The Publications Advisory Board would present details of all finances needed for all official ASUN publications. Composition of the board would be two representatives elected at large, one junior and one senior, the Sagebrush editor, and business manager and the Artemisia editor, and a chairman.

The representatives would not be voting members in senate.

The ASUN Budget Committee, consisting of the ASUN vice-president, activities chairman, publications chairman, and either one or two representatives, would prepare a budget to allocate all ASUN funds. In this way the ASUN would establish definite priorities when the preliminary budgets are submitted.

After the budget is completed, the board would disband because its duties would be completed.

The Bookstore Advisory Board would set guidelines for the ASUN bookstore.

Dan Klaich, ASUN President, said if the con-

stitution was implemented it would end the "duplicity of efforts" which is now in practice.

Other assets would be the elimination of two sets of books, for both the FCB and Activities Board. Money would be saved on salaries for senators (\$200 yearly) because the number of senators would be lessened and \$1,200 would be saved with the elimination of one vice-president.

Klaich also said the power of all ASUN government would rest with one board, the Board of Financial Control. In this way "the duties, responsibilities and autonomy" of the board would be realized.

The Student Senate would approve all budgets and other actions of the various boards.

All budgets would be submitted by the first senate meeting in October.

Implementation of the new constitution would be possible by a special election with 30 per cent of the student body voting; of that 30 per cent, two-thirds would need to approve it.