

Staff assistants ask for a fair wage

by Mike Graham
Editor

Based on the Fair Labor Standards Act, 19 staff assistants (SA's) for the dormitories have presented the administration with three demands.

They are asking for a fair wage for their work in the dorms. The demands are:

"1. Reimbursement of board from last semester;

"2. Full room and board for this semester; and

"3. For those monies which are coming to us under the minimum wage law we will negotiate and come up with a figure which is acceptable to the staff and them (administration)."

Karl Hahn, sophomore, geophysics major, who is a

spokesman for the group, said, "The only one (demands) which is negotiable is three, the other two are mandatory."

The Fair Labor Standards Acts states, "We would generally consider an employment relationship to exist with respect to students whose duties are not part of an overall educational program and who receive some compensation."

Staff assistants are given a room in the dormitories for performing such duties as enforcing all university policies and regulations, making room checks, orienting students when they first move into a dorm, checking their rooms for theft and damage when they move out, counseling, maintaining a study atmosphere and spending a specified amount of time on duty in the dorms.

The labor act states, "Where meals, lodging, or other facilities are customarily provided for the benefit of workers, the reasonable cost or fair value is considered as wages paid, under section 3(m) of the Act . . . The reasonable cost is defined in the Regulations, Part 531, as the actual cost to the employer without profit."

Cost to the university for board has not been determined, but student fees for board only are \$414.50 per semester.

Hahn, who is an on-campus independent senator, said their work "comes out to be over 600 hours per semester which can be documented by the resident directors." Three resident directors are responsible for the five dormitories on campus.

Nine assistant resident directors are next in the chain of command.

They are normally students and receive room and board for their services.

The staff assistants represent the last division in resident dormitory administration.

Hahn, an SA in Nye Hall, said, "The two different positions (SA's and ARD's) do the same amount of work. Our contracts were written as such that we would have to do half the work of an ARD. This is not the case."

The labor act calls for a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour. For 600 hours this is \$960. The SA's have voted to file a complaint with the labor board if the administration does not act on their demands.

Richard Paille, junior, speech

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Burrell declares candidacy for President

Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 34, Friday, February 11, 1972

Mark Burrell, junior men's senator-at-large of finance and publications, has officially announced his candidacy for ASUN President.

Burrell, a 20-year-old, junior, finance major with a 2.6 GPA, made his announcement to the Sagebrush Wednesday.

He offered a "basic outline" of his platform for the campaign. He listed a six part platform. The first point is, "That communication is between the ASUN Government and the students." He said he would further such communication through the president's cabinet and a president's column in the Sagebrush.

His second point deals with the student vote. "For the first time in history we won't have mock state and federal elections, they will be the real thing," he said.

Burrell said, "It is essential that students use their political power because they can be politically effective. Through the Student Vote, young republicans, young democrats and the major parties, students can be heard."

He intends to push voter registration and full participation by students in the political process.

His third point is a plan for a student lobby during the state legislative session next year.

"As 1973 is a Nevada State Legislative appropriations year for the university, I want to be able to express to the legislators the student's feeling."

He said he would establish "a lobbying organization for research and to establish personal contact with the legislators." He said this organization would also coordinate with other university lobbying groups.

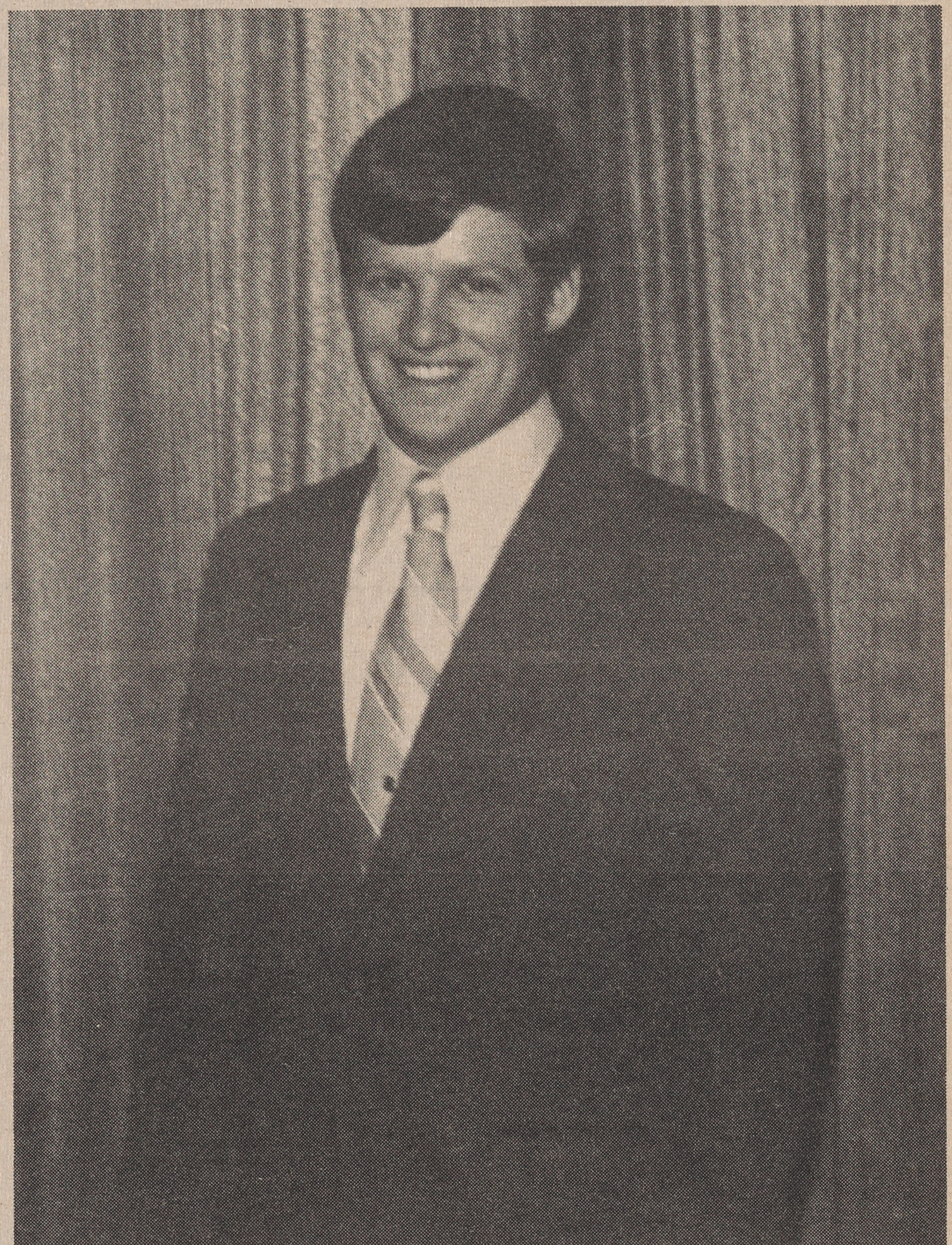
His fourth point is union expansion. He said, "Space has been a problem for the students of the university. One of the most effective tools for solving the problem is union expansion."

"One of the best alternatives is utilization of the space the health service now occupies when they move to the teaching and resource center."

It is expected the Student Health service will be able to move to the Teaching and Resource Center when its present occupants move into the new Education building now under construction. It is estimated this building will be completed early in 1973.

Burrell also wants definite priorities. His fifth point will be a suggestion to the senate "to spend a portion of their

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Senate ends with lack of quorum

Hours of debate: senate fails to finish business

by Linda Nagy
Sagebrush political Editor

After two-and-one-half hours of heated debate on the proposed ASUN constitution, the Student Senate was prohibited from taking any final action Wednesday because it lacked a quorum.

Throughout the course of the meeting, the elected student leaders trickled out one-by-one until so many had left that regular duties could not be continued.

Rick Elmore, senate president, called a special meeting yesterday at 7 p.m.

Before the meeting was forced to abruptly adjourn, the discussion centered around methods which would provide for fair apportionment within the senate.

Various proposals were submitted by several senators, but with each proposal came a myriad of questions and objections continued to be raised.

The initial proposal submitted Wednesday by Dan Klaich, ASUN President, provided for 16 seats;

four finance senators and 12 senators elected from all colleges. After a committee of the whole met last Friday, a minority seat was added to this proposal.

"I objected at the time . . . this amendment was proposed (referring to the minority seat), I thought it was gross tokenism," Klaich told the senate, "I object now . . . but you may think gross tokenism is better than nothing."

"One thing I would like to point out," he continued, "is that such a seat would indicate the express written need on this campus" for such a position "which the campus has not previously had. It would institutionalize a minority voice in ASUN government."

Klaich told the senators in his opinion, they could act upon the proposed constitution in one of three ways; 1- pass the document as presently written; 2-pass the document piecemeal, just as agreements could be reached on the individual sections, or, 3-disapprove it in its entirety.

"But whatever you do," he said, "consider the changes carefully . . . I hope you ignore any personalities . . . I hope you act as impartially as

possible . . . bend and make the constitution what you think it should be."

With that preliminary introduction, Sen. Pat Murphy submitted two additional proposals. The first provided for nine seats, one from each college, and two greek, dorm, minority, and off-campus seats. Four remaining positions would be held by finance senators, for a total of 21.

His second proposal was to approve four finance seats, and the remaining 17 seats would be reapportioned annually by each senate body.

Murphy was partial to his second proposal. He said it had "merit" because it was "flexible; every year the mood of the campus" would have to be evaluated. "It would put the burden on the senate each year to support the mood of the people."

At this point, Klaich submitted another proposal. It would have provided for four finance seats and 12 senate seats elected from the campus at-large.

Sen. Rob Wester submitted a proposal too,

(Continued on page 2)

Athletic budget: the Ski team

by Sue Lyon
Sagebrush staff reporter

Here is a brief introductory study of the athletic dept. budget, its general fund and its Booster Club fund, presented in direct relation to the UNR ski team and its financing.

Campus and community people directly involved were interviewed. They include Athletic Director Richard Trachok, Ski Team Coach Mark Magney, Booster Club President Joe Libke, and Lynn Johnson of the Nevada Insurance Agency, contributor and member of the club.

The UNR ski team of past decades has had tremendous publicity and support. In 1936, UNR staged a jumping meet at the World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco. It attracted thousands of people and had world-wide publicity. For years the university boasted the best skiers in the nation. Its Winter Carnival brought national magazine and newspaper coverage. In the 1950's, the team won top honors. Today, it still has excellent skiers, but publicity and support has decreased.

From the Nevada State Journal of Jan. 19, 1972, "The new ski budget (estimated at \$4,000) has been cut by \$250 each of the last two seasons, yet the athletic dept. budget has actually increased over the same two year period . . . according to an informed university spokesman." Questioned on cutting the ski budget, Trachok said, "there is no set policy. We try to increase it constantly. We probably support skiing, financially, more than any other team at ski conferences."

Does the operating fund (a

combined total of \$4,300) cover all expenses of the ski team? According to Magney, "it provides a carry-all for transportation." They need the money to pay for basics. Uniforms—sweaters, racing parkas, ski caps, and running suit—are all provided.

Alpine facilities are easily available. The jumping facility is at Galena Creek, where city and county money was used to build the jump. No university funds were offered.

Magney is pleased with the team; it is a winning one. He feels slightly handicapped, though. "We would like to be able to do things more easily; for instance, we packed snow with snow shoes. If we had a snowmobile we could have done it much faster, with more time to ski," he said . . . "It's this kind of cooperation we need."

From the Journal dated Jan. 20, 1972, quoting Kenneth Loeffler (presently an instructor at UNR), "The first thing you have to do is define policy . . . what is the purpose of athletics? Is it for public relations or is it for fun so athletes can play in small leagues and win some and lose some?"

The Journal added, "Is this possible with a budget of \$132,000 and a booster support of \$50,000 for a total of about \$180,000 a year?"

The leading supporter of the athletic dept., is the Wolf Pack Booster's Club. Through the years it has made a substantial addition to the athletic budget. This year it contributed approximately \$39,000.

Libke, president of the club, said, "In a way, we turn a certain percent of the athletic fund over to them (ski team).

"There's no one against the ski

program," he said. "The main reason for the amount given to it is simply it's not a revenue producing sport."

"The basic philosophy of the club is that the athletic dept. is not just basketball and football, but all sports. It's just that a higher percentage of people are interested in these two sports," Libke said.

In contrast, Lynn Johnson, who was a member of the UNR 1954-57 ski team and an avid skier, said, "the original purpose of the club was to raise funds for UNR athletics; it wasn't supposed to be used primarily for one thing or another."

He continued, "It's not because it's important for UNR to have a nationally known ski team, but the Chamber of Commerce in Reno tries hard to promote skiing in the area as a major attraction for tourists, etc. A UNR national champion would really tie into what the city of Reno is trying to do."

Johnson said, "They are using the name 'athletics' to boost two sports, basketball and football. It became evident the Boosters' Club money was only to be given in token amounts to other sports."

When asked what he thought was the future outlook, as seen by the Boosters, for increases in football and basketball revenue, Libke said, "It's a matter of getting a winner. Then the people will want to come to more games."

In the last season, football revenue did increase.

Has the Booster's Club contribution increased over the years? Libke said, "Only in the last three years with the Governor's Dinner and the Boosters' Bar-B-Que, have we

been able to increase the contribution to the athletic program. This year it was about \$40,000."

He continued, "We realize we could produce a national ski champion, with the natural terrain and facilities available . . . the boosters are trying to build an overall program. We'd like to see our athletic dept. get to the point where it can finance itself, and then use our contribution as 'gravy,' like it has done in other schools."

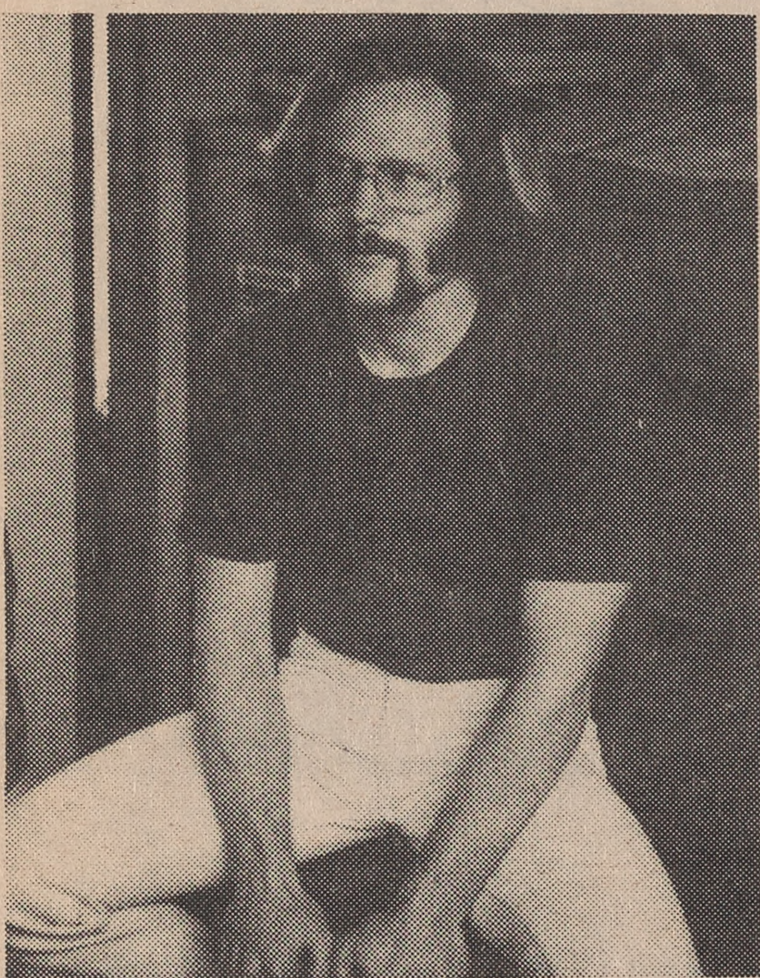
Johnson stated he knew he could go out and raise \$5,000 easily for the ski team, but he has been opposed. "I was told not to talk to anyone or raise any money on your own . . . that it would 'muddy the water' for the club's fund-raising. That we cannot have ski team people soliciting funds around downtown for their sport and later try to get funds for the athletic dept. and be told they've already given to the dept."

He continued, "I was informed the only way I could raise money for the ski team was to call on people intensely interested in the sport, for example ex-ski team members."

He said, "I don't agree with the department people that UNR will ever have a football team up here; it wasn't a paying thing before and it won't be later on . . . as soon as people realize they will never have a football or a basketball team that provides for itself, they will not raise as much money separately."

"There is absolutely no reason that it couldn't happen again (referring to the great support of the past) with \$10,000 or \$12,000 to work with, UNR could produce a national champion ski team."

SA's ask for a fair wage: will file charges



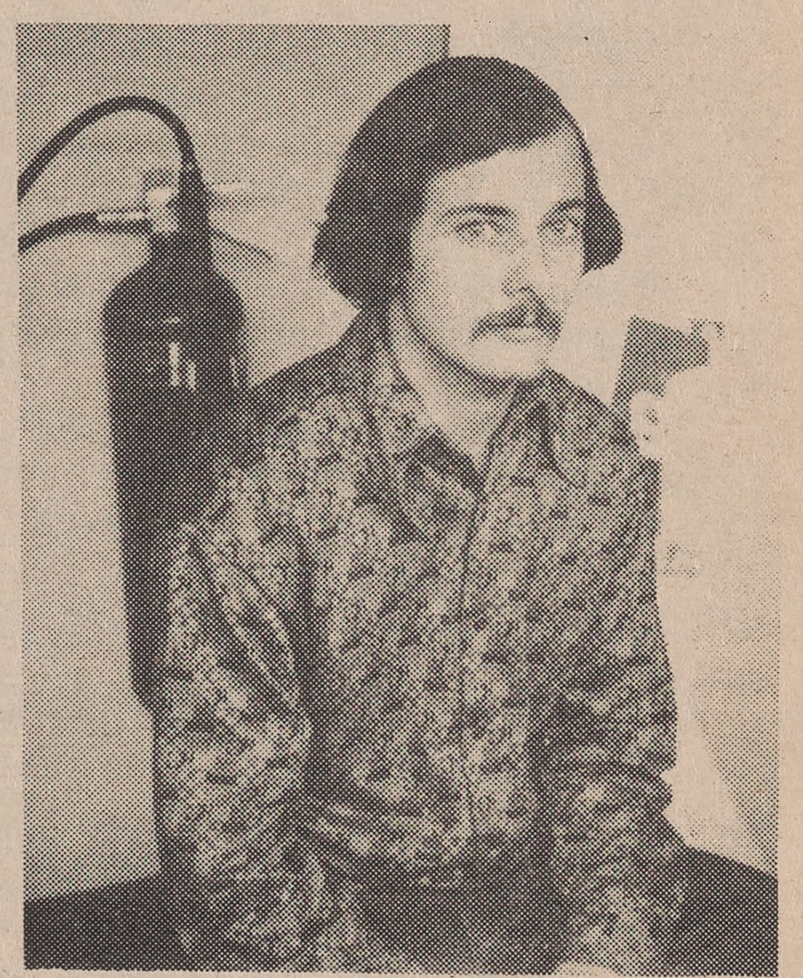
Karl Hahn

(Continued from Page 1)

major, who — together with Hahn — is representing the group, said, "There was an unanimous vote of the SA's."

Paille, who is also an on-campus senator and a SA in Lincoln Hall, said they had contacted the administration Jan. 24 about the problems.

On this day they contacted Shirley Morgan, assistant director of housing; two days later they saw



Rich Paille

Mike Laine, director of auxiliary enterprises; that same afternoon they went to see President N. Edd Miller and were told to see Ed Pine, university business manager, Roberta Barnes, dean of students, and Laine; that afternoon they saw Barnes; Tuesday they met with Pine and Laine; Wednesday they went to see Miller.

They have been told by the administration there is no money, no deal.

Hours of debate: senate fails to finish business

Last night the ASUN Senate was apportioned as follows: 4 Senators-at-large; 4 two-years; BULLETIN: 13 College Senators for one-year; 1 Greek Senator; 1 Off-Campus Independent Senator; 1 On-Campus Senator and 1 Minority Senator.

(Continued from page 1)

which would apportion the senate according to living group size. Many others were submitted but most died due to lack of interest or confusion because so many were being introduced and discussed simultaneously.

Sen. Bill Bannister stressed "whichever (proposal) is closest to one-man one-vote is what we ought to consider . . ." He said the senate should not be concerned with any special interest groups; "everybody should have equal representation in here."

Sam McMullen, activities vice-president, said "as long as the interests and needs of the students Page 2, February 11, 1972, UNR Sagebrush

are brought before the senate for support, there should be no problem. Problems are not delineated along colleges."

After further discussion, Sen. George Cotten eventually proposed that Murphy's proposal designating four finance seats and 17 to be reapportioned annually be adopted.

Klaich told the senate if that passed, it was "avoiding the issue." The proposal, he said, "is really slip shod."

"I do not think this is slip shod," Murphy said, "it will force people literally to get involved . . . They will either have to get in and do something or remain passive as in the past."

When it became apparent no agreement on the

reapportionment would be reached, and while a quorum still existed, the senate moved to pass the constitution by articles. Articles I through VII (excluding II which deals with the reapportionment) were passed handily.

Several times throughout the meeting, Elmore beat his gavel for order. "Keep the noise down," he said. "You don't realize how important the constitution is."

Senators absent were Terry Reynolds, Pam Tieslau, Mark Burrell, Mickey Baker, and Brenda Tedford. A quorum count, which ultimately forced the meeting to end found the following absent also: Sam Basta, Bill Bannister, John Marvel, Dorothy Bartorelli, Mary Isetta and Craig Kellison.

Need a place to stay? Check the housing office

Looking for a place to stay? Check out the Off-Campus Housing Information in Clark Administration 102. All facilities are open from 8 to 5 p.m. weekdays, phone numbers are 6117 and 6118.

Jack Tyler, associate dean of students housing, said, "The major problem has been that the student body and staff don't know what we're offering in here, therefore, there has not been much support from the university community."

Presently contained in the Housing Office is a listing service and a matching service. Maps, publications on rentals of apartments, homes, rooms, trailers, etc., and other information including the "Big Nickel" are available. The matching service takes independent cases of landlords and students and matches them in perspective.

A new "Self-Service" listing will be available today in the Student Union. Maps of the surrounding regions, and listings to on-the-spot renting situations will be shown with respect to their distance from the university. The student may match himself.

The housing office faculty has expanded to include a Senior Off-Campus Housing Coordinator, Mike Korbanics. He previously served as the Coordinator at the University of Colorado.

Tyler said, "The whole concept of the listing and matching service is based upon getting support from the surrounding community and the university. In the past, everybody has come to find something, but few have

offered assistance of some kind."

He continued, "It could be due to the existing lack of knowledge that we need information badly."

All lists of rentals in the office are kept up to date, with Korbanics "purifying" the list each week by contacting the landlords. Rents are reasonable, though the office makes an attempt at locating low-cost (rent) housing. Tyler has found that most of the listings filled have not been filled by students.

In regard to discrimination, Tyler said, "we know that acts of discrimination exist . . . the principle concern to us is that we don't get the complaints from the students and staff."

Last semester, the office received two complaints, this semester, only one. The two concerned racial grounds, and the one concerned student status rights in renting.

According to Tyler, "Married students with children are the single most discriminated against group here, Blacks are second, and the student group in general is third. It is illegal in the state of Nevada to discriminate against persons as students."

Tyler says that if a student feels he has been discriminated against in his housing situation, he may contact the Nevada Commission of Equal Rights for Citizens. He should ask for Mr. Vlahovich, 560 Mill St. or call 784-6355. Vlahovich will then handle the problem through mediation.

According to Tyler, "he will try and deal as explicitly with the case as he can."

The housing office can help draft a "statement on discrimination" with the student, a statement that is required to pursue any legal action.

In summary of the present situation, Tyler stated, "All the services provided for by the university need support from the university community, much more than we have been getting to date. People just haven't been aware of the types of things we do and what we have to offer."

He continued, "One thing we are hoping to do eventually, is write up a pamphlet about the whole business of rental contracts and legal matters; On rental agreements and miscellaneous student subjects concerned with off-campus housing. Until then here are some tips to follow when hunting for a place to live."

I. If you sign anything, make sure you understand everything on it, and make sure any verbal agreements are included on the contracts. Such things would include a refund damage deposit, a notice of eviction or moving, and the explanation of the use of shared facilities.

II. It is illegal in the state of Nevada to discriminate on race, religion, and student status in housing. If the person suspects that a matter of discrimination has occurred, he should contact the housing office at once.

III. The current price controls, imposed by the Federal Government, do affect any increase in rent. A prior notice of 30 days must be given the tenant by the landlord. This notice is

based upon specific improvements in the apartment building; any increase cannot be legally substantiated under the present price controls. If a person suspects an illegal increase, he should contact the Internal Revenue Service; c-o Mrs. Chin at 784-5521.

IV. Any and every lease should specifically state the area leased, the period of time leased, the amount per month leased for, and who handles water and power.

V. The person should understand any arrangement for utilities. If the tenant pays, then they will be held liable for their individual contracts.

VI. Any agreement entered into by a tenant and landlord, is an agreement between private parties, not the university. The university cannot legally bail a tenant out.

VII. When you look at a prospective place, check everything. Itemize any damage already spotted in apartment before you move in. The landlord might not have noticed it and you might be held responsible for it after you move in if you don't bring it to his attention.

VIII. The tenant has the right to contact a building inspector or the Health Department, if a problem has been reported to the landlord and he has tended to ignore the whole matter.

IX. If you are threatened with an eviction notice, contact some type of legal assistance before moving out. You may not be aware of the true rights that you do have in this case, regardless of whether or not you are a student.

Burrell declares for President

(Continued from page 1)

time during the first three or four weeks of their term in office determining what their priorities are, what direction they are going and in what areas they can be most effective."

He said, "I would want to coordinate my priorities with those of the senate."

He also recommends that after such priorities are established the senate should go on record in the Sagebrush.

His final plank in the platform concerns the "area of student services."

He wants to establish a "student information board" which would "disseminate information to the students concerning activities."

He is also interested in the students living on campus.

He said, "There is always the problem for those students who live in the dorms of general environmental conditions—eating, housing, activities, etc.

"I am still interested in them, I am still concerned with them and I will work to alleviate them."

Burrell was president of Nye Hall during the spring semester of 1970 and the fall of '71. He began his career in student government as the treasurer for the Executive Council of Nye Hall during his freshman year in '69.

He was then elected to the senate in March of 1971. He graduated from Modoc High School, Alturas, Calif., where his major activity was varsity sports—football, baseball and basketball.

The spring elections are: primary March 8; general March 15; filing for office should open around March 1.

Three new films on China

Three new films on China will be featured at the second of a series of public travel programs sponsored by the International Studies Board at UNR.

The three films, which take about one hour to view, are "China: A Portrait of the

Land;" "China's Villages in Change" and "China's Industrial Revolution."

Two knowledgeable faculty members will be among those on hand to answer questions after the films are shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life across from the campus.

Study of planetary systems

The study of evolving planetary systems around distant stars will be the topic for a physics colloquium lecture Monday at 4 p.m. in LB3.

Dr. David Cudaback of the Radio Astronomy Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Earth Atmospheric Properties Affecting Potential

Discovery of Protoplanetary Systems."

The astronomical methods for this study make use of the time delay in signals arriving at two widely separated radio telescopes. The effects of atmospheric turbulence in modifying these time delays and limiting the accuracy of the experiment will be discussed by Cudaback.

Buses to the mountains

For details, contact ASUN

for
Winter
Carnival

Announcements

Today

Board of Regents meeting.

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

4 p.m.—Winter Carnival living group inner cube races. Manzanita Bowl.

7:30 p.m.—Dick Dorworth, featured speaker. Mountain-climbing movie "Fitzroy." Crowning of Winter Carnival queen. Jot Travis Lounge.

Winter Carnival discounts at Leo's Den, Burley Bull, and the Library.

Saturday

Lincoln's Birthday.

Board of Regents meeting.

UNR Ski Day—special lift prices for UNR students.

Intercollegiate ski races:

9:30 a.m.—Giant slalom. Mt. Rose.

1:30 p.m.—Ski jump. Galena Creek.

1:30 p.m.—Women's powder puff race. Mt. Rose.

Afternoon—Parachute jumping demonstration. Mt. Rose.

Sundown—Torchlight "N."

9 p.m.-midnight—Apres-ski dance featuring Smoke. Mt. Rose Lodge.

Sunday

UNR Ski Day—special lift prices for UNR students.

9:30 a.m.—Men's intercollegiate races. Mt. Rose.

2 p.m.—Cross country. Mt. Rose.

4 p.m.—Skiers' Awards Banquet. Mt. Rose.

4-6 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa. Hardy Room.

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Move." Gym.

Regents discuss curriculum

The Board of Regents will meet on the UNR campus in the Center for Religion and Life today and Saturday. At this meeting they will cover five changes in curriculum for the UNR campus, and a myriad of minor proposals.

Among the minor proposals will be such things as a change in the freshman admittance requirements so that a freshman no longer needs "16 high school units with specific subject for admission;" it is recommended the Nuclear Engineering Department will be consolidated with the Electrical Engineering Department; Governor O'Callaghan's proposal to give Grants-in-aid to the wives and children of POW & MIA of the Southeast Asian war, who are Nevada residents; a transfer of \$6,250 from the Contingency fund to the Biology Graduate Fellow Services; and interestingly enough, bids for equipment and supplies for a raft trip through the Grand Canyon May 16-27, 1972.

The first of the changes in curriculum to be reviewed, is a proposal for a new program of Bachelor of Engineering Technology.

"An engineering technologist is required to have a comprehensive and foundational understanding of scientific principles while the essential nature of his task is in the translation of scientific ideas or discoveries into useful products and services.

"The need for the proposal becomes evident when one realizes enrollment in engineering schools decreased 2.4 percent in the time interval between 1967 and 1970, while engineering technology program enrollments increased 246 percent.

"The estimated enrollment is expected to jump from 60 students the first year to 150 by the fifth year. This jump will necessitate an increase from one faculty member the first year to five faculty members and one technician by the fifth year."

The second major change is a proposal for a Graduate program in Speech and Drama leading to a Master of Science Degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

It is requested that the first of such degrees be granted in the year 1972-1973. "The academic requirements may be satisfied generally in accordance with the residence and credit requirements of the Graduate School. Specifically, two options will be available for these students.

"Option A will require a minimum of 30 hours with thesis and Option B will require a minimum of 32 hours without thesis.

"Because the University must still meet the demand for a four-year terminal degree that satisfies State of Nevada teacher certification, the present thirty credit undergraduate major will still be available."

The third major change is a proposed Master Degree program in Geography.

"Not only will such a program help the UNR undergraduate program, but it will benefit the State and the University of Nevada system by providing trained geographers for work in several important areas: 1) teaching in elementary, secondary, and community college levels; 2) state, county and city planning agencies; 3) mapping and in-

telligence agencies such as U.S. Aeronautical Chart Service, Army Intelligence, Central Intelligence Agency, and State Department; and 4) marketing and industrial location departments of private business.

"One full-time faculty position will be needed in 1973-75 and one more faculty position in 1975-77. Also, two graduate assistantships should be added in 1973-75 and one more graduate assistantship provided in 1975-77. Along with the addition of the faculty will come the addition of two new courses, Thesis and Professional paper."

The final two curriculum changes are proposed in the field of medicine. One is a Physicians Assistant Four-Year Bachelor Degree Program.

"The purpose of establishing a Bachelor of Science degree program in Health Science with a Physicians Assistant option is to provide the academic means by which qualified men and women can receive the necessary educational background and training to work in Nevada as qualified physician's assistants.

"Pending a more definitive description of the function of a Physician's Assistant, the course work which students in this curriculum will undertake will correspond essentially to the core program in the Health Sciences Program.

"The program will require no research, thesis, dissertation nor formal oral examination, but will require approximately 128 hours to attain a degree of Bachelor of Science in Health Science.

"This program will call for the building of a new building on the north portion of the campus, one of the innovative features of the building is that it is designed for 24-hours a day use by students who will work at their own speed in separate self-learning laboratories."

The final major curriculum proposal is for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Medical Sciences.

"Each student entering this program must be a high school graduate and must have completed at least two years of undergraduate school in the field of pre-medicine or some other field closely related to medicine. Students must maintain an overall GPA of approximately 2.8 (minimum required for admittance to medical school), and complete the AMCAT test with no scores less than 400.

"The majority of the students must be residents of the State of Nevada. Students in this program must complete two years of the basic medical science program and earn a total of 120 credits excluding p.e. and Military Science.

"Students will have the option of completing a small research project or not. No thesis or dissertation is required, but students must take Part I of the National Board Examination prior to completion of their second year."

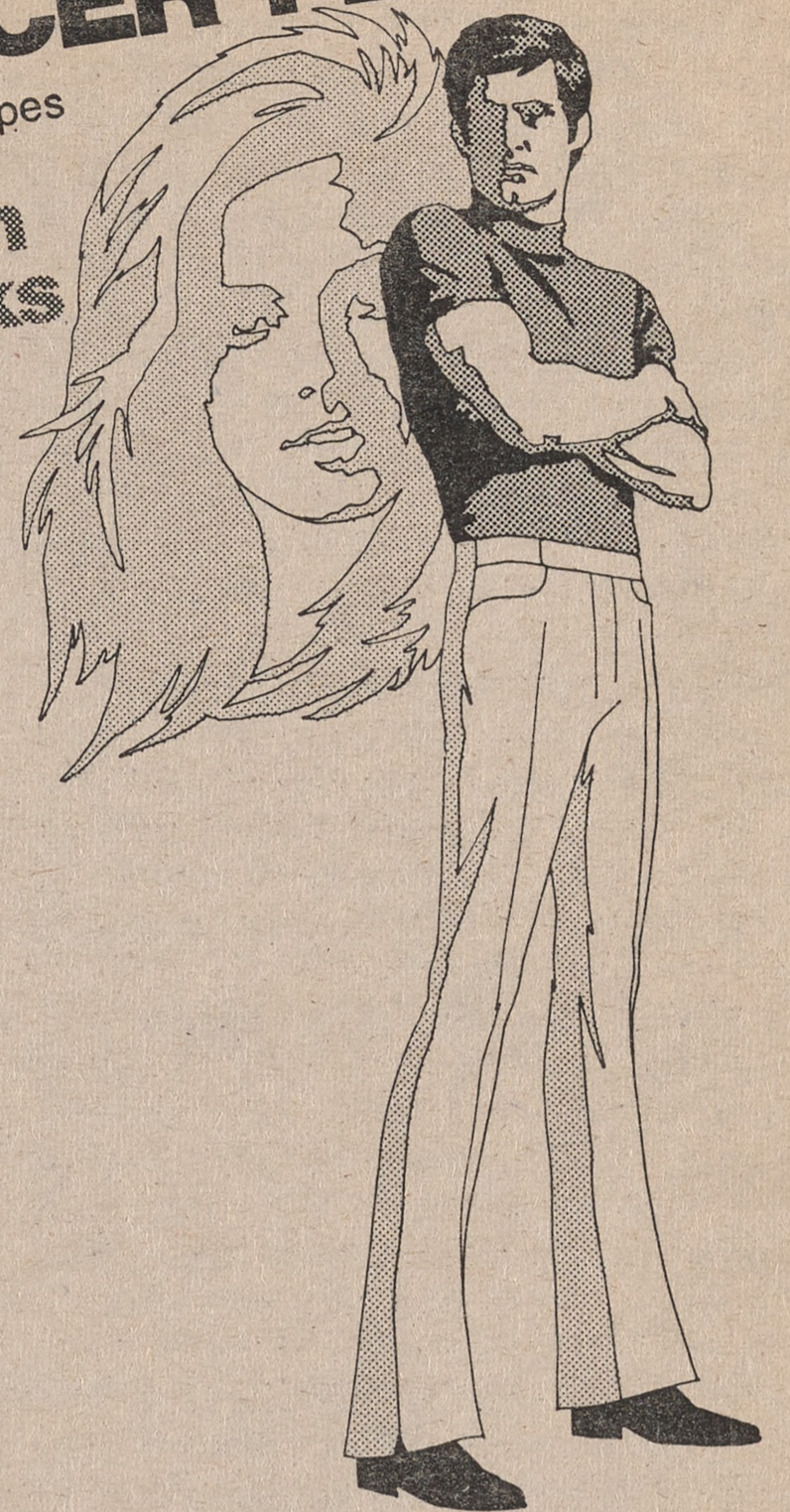
If you are interested in any of the above mentioned proposals, or just want to see how the Board of Regents work, the meetings are open to the public. Friday's meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday's meeting at 9:00 a.m.

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Salami.....50

Canadian Bacon..... .50

1 Egg30

2 Eggs..... .45

PANCAKES

Stack65

Short Stack45

Dollar Pancakes65

Blueberry Pancake95

Little Pigs In A Basket95

Civil servants granted training

Managers and employees of more than 30 governmental agencies in northern Nevada will be offered a variety of management, supervisory, secretarial and general training programs under provisions of a \$13,000 training grant awarded the City of Reno by the Regional Housing and Urban Development Office.

UNR will assist in coordinating the programs, which will be presented by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The grant will permit government employees to attend programs in Reno or other

northern Nevada sites at about half the normal registration fee.

The first course, "Introduction to Supervision," will be offered March 6. Other courses planned include "Management and Group Performance," "Executive Institute," "Automatic Data Processing Orientation," "Effective Briefing Techniques," "The Manager and the Union," "Office Management" and "Secretarial Techniques."

Additional information is available from Charles Earl at Reno's city hall or John Smolley at the UNR personnel office.

Editor, Mike Graham; Business Manager, George Caudle; Assistant Editor, Scott Campbell; Political Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Buddy Frank; Campus Living Editor, Laurel Spencer; Artist, Norman Durkee; Secretary, Stacia Bletcher. Staff: Michelle Kaplan, Sue Thornley, Sue Lyon, Mike Marley, Rob Mastorianni, Carol Mathews, Pete Stager, Ed Nunley, Joe Reading, Maureen Reilly, Drake Shaw, Eddie Fienhandler, Alan Davy.

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Censorship of the press in South Vietnam

Dispatch News Service International
by Diane Jones

(Editor's note: Diane Jones is a former Peace Corps volunteer from Malaysia, is fluent in Vietnamese, and is presently the Saigon representative of the Quang Ngai Quaker hospital. She has been in Saigon since the summer of 1970.)

Saigon—A police jeep with four armed white shirted policemen inside pulls up in front of a newsstand. One jumps out and begins leafing through the thirty or more different newspapers displayed on the counter. He questions the old lady sitting behind the stand: "Any Tin Sangs? Song Thans?" She shakes her head sourly.

After searching through the papers once more, the policeman jumps back in his jeep and goes away.

A bystander walks up: "What was he looking for," he asks.

"Tin Sang and Song Than," she replies.

"Got any Tin Sang's?"

Her wrinkled face breaks into a slow smile. She pulls the new edition of **Tin Sang** out from underneath the counter and sells it to her customer.

This scene is repeated every evening at newsstands all over Saigon, as police attempt to get their hands on opposition newspapers that the government has ordered them to confiscate.

Tin Sang, one of the most widely read papers in South Vietnam, has been confiscated every day, with three or four exceptions, from September 1 through the beginning of December. Even so, according to a **Tin Sang** spokesman, a "confiscated" issue can still sell from 28,000 to 30,000 copies—under the counter—as compared with 50,000 copies for a non-confiscated issue.

While repeated confiscation puts economic pressure on the newspaper, the fines imposed by the governments for printing material which is "harmful to the national security" or "harmful to the public order" are even more debilitating. Since March of this year, **Tin Sang** has faced 104 court decisions, and has lost all but four or five. The resulting fines add up to well over 10 million piasters, or enough to close down the paper if they were paid. In the face of continuing confiscations and fines, the **Tin Sang** staff feels that the government is aiming to force them into bankruptcy and permanent silence.

The constitution of South Vietnam guarantees "Freedom of the press and publication." However, according to Vietnamese law, before any periodical may be sold on the streets, copies must be presented to the Ministry of Information for inspection. Following that, there is a two hour waiting period during which time Ministry officials read over the paper and can order the publisher to blank out any article they find objectionable. If the publisher refuses, the paper may be confiscated and the publisher brought to court. According to one Vietnamese journalist, the threat of prosecution has intimidated many newspapers into silence on controversial issues.

A recent article entitled "Freedom in an 'Outpost of Democracy'" which appeared in the Van Hanh University student magazine, notes that censorship increased markedly around the time of the October presidential election in which Thieu ran alone. Every day during September and October, the government confiscated at least one newspaper, and on October 19th and 20th, the article states, no less than 14 and 15 papers were seized, respectively.

The most controversial censorship case this

year involved a Catholic Magazine, **Doi Dien**, which at the end of 1970 ran a three-article series entitled "Twenty-five Years of Building Socialism in North Vietnam."

Last February, the publisher of **Doi Dien**, Reverend Chan Tin, was found guilty of "upholding communism" by printing these articles and was sentenced to nine months in prison. **Doi Dien** was ordered to close down for six months and pay 300,000 piasters in fines.

Last June, in another confiscated issue of **Doi Dien**, the editor-in-chief, Reverend Nguyen Nghi, defended the articles as an objective study and declared that the **Doi Dien** verdict was not simply a judgement against one publisher or one magazine, but against the people of Vietnam, who are "forever cheated and exploited." The **Doi Dien** case raised so much public protest, in part because the defendant was a Catholic priest, that many felt the government would not dare to carry out the sentence. The case was appealed and last month the court handed down a reduced sentence of six months in jail for Rev. Tin, with a three month publishing ban on **Doi Dien**. The court retained the original fine. According to latest reports, Rev. Tin is still out of jail and trying to bring his case before the Supreme Court.

Despite government efforts to suppress opposition papers and magazines through censorship, confiscation, and court actions, the government still does not completely control the press. Anti-government articles and cartoons appear daily in publications that are sold either over or under the counter.

Many observers also feel that the government could clamp down harder if they really wanted to, but that within limits, Thieu does not really care what the opposition says about him.

Student consumer protection in Montana

Montana (CPS)—A student directed group, MONTPIRG (Montana Public Interest Group), is attempting to organize state college students into a force capable of representing and giving voice to Montana consumers.

Following the successful examples of similar organizations in Oregon and Minnesota, Montana students have formed local organizational groups on the public and private college campuses in Montana.

Representatives of the various campus groups held a statewide organizational meeting in Helena in November. The student delegates discussed financing the organization, communications among the local boards and formulation of a general timetable for the further development of the organization. The delegates voted to apply immediately for status

as a non-profit corporation and then chose one student from each campus to serve on a temporary board of directors for MONTPIRG.

MONTPIRG will attempt to increase public university student fees by \$3 a year, thereby creating a financial base from which the organization can hire a staff of lawyers, scientists, doctors or other professional people who would represent consumers in the courts.

These professional people would be under control of a state board of directors composed of students elected from each campus. Participating schools would elect one representative for each 2,000 students. MONTPIRG board of directors would be responsible for deciding which issues would receive priority and would direct their funds accordingly, resorting to lawsuits if necessary to protect consumers in the areas of environment, business-

consumer relations, health care for workers, discrimination cases, or other public issues.

The area campus groups will

spend the next months discussing their plans with community leaders, interested clubs and persons in their communities.

Term paper service

Mich. (CPS)—Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was ex-

pelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman at the school, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

HEW claims discrimination at OSU

Ore. (CPS)—Discrimination against minorities and women — this time the culprit is Oregon State University (OSU).

OSU has been accused of such discrimination by the Seattle Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

A team of investigators from HEW, headed by Contract Compliance Specialist Larry Omo, visited OSU in November.

A report made by the team found OSU has been discriminating in hiring and recruiting against women and minority group persons. Specific findings are:

+OSU has made "no effort to recruit and hire qualified minorities for academic positions."

+ "salary inequities" exist "between male and female academic employees" at OSU.

+But for "those departments that have traditionally been staffed by females (home economics and women's physical education, for example) OSU has not actively recruited and hired females to fill academic positions."

+OSU policies regarding part-time employees (sent by the State System of Higher Education) "result in discrimination against females" because the policies do not include

most fringe benefits. Thirty percent of OSU's faculty women are employed on a part-time basis, the investigating team said, while only nine percent of the faculty men are part-time.

+OSU has "not actively recruited minorities and females to fill administrative positions."

OSU had 30 days, as of Tuesday, January 4, to make a written commitment to correct job discrimination practices regarding women and minorities, the HEW team said. This is part of a long-term request by HEW for OSU to prepare a report showing the progress of each academic department in improving the hiring

practices. This report is due in eight months.

If OSU fails to comply adequately with HEW requests, it stands to lose eligibility for some \$15 million yearly in federal money from grants and contracts with various agencies of the government.

OSU President Robert MacVicar said that he is aware that OSU has not been doing all it could to eliminate job discrimination against women and minorities, according to a "Register-Guard" report. MacVicar said he welcomed the stimulus for improvement provided by the HEW investigation."

Perriera: Activities Board becoming stagnant

by Mike Marley
Sagebrush staff reporter

Pete Perreira, student union activities co-ordinator, is of the opinion the ASUN Activities Board is becoming something like grimy Manzanita Lake.

The lake has been still for a long time and the Activities Board, according to Perreira, is also becoming "stagnant."

"My biggest complaint is that there is no creativity," the Chico State College graduate, who has held the UNR post for four years, said.

"It's not one member's fault. But there is a tendency to do the same things every year. For example, last year was a big one for lectures (with Ralph Nader, Strom Thurmond, Adam Clayton Powell and Buckminster Fuller all speaking at UNR).

"This has been a better year for concerts. We've had better movies this year, too," Perreira added.

"Next year, perhaps the movies will go down the tubes. Things should change every year. After all, the people change."

Perreira himself has come up with a new twist in ASUN activities.

"Fiddler On The Roof," the smash Broadway production, will be presented by UNR drama students (and other interested persons drawn from the community-at-large) May 12-13 at the Pioneer Theater. The play will be open to the whole community and, Perreira hopes, this different type of activity could become an annual event.

"Maybe we could try a ballet sometime," Perreira suggested.

He is the first to admit that he too has been lacking in the creativity department. "My job in the student union is making me too much of a policeman and a janitor," he said. (James Gang tickets worth \$240 were ripped off from the union recently).

Other new twists in UNR student activities have also been slated. The union ticket window is peddling ducats now for the Feb. 15 Reno premiere of John Wayne's latest epic, "The Cowboys," which is set for the Majestic Theater.

UNR students can save a buck (get in for \$2) for the special premiere, which will benefit Planned Parenthood of Washoe County.

"We'll sell tickets under any one of three conditions," Perreira said.

"If a student discount is offered, or the money is going to a charity or if five per cent of the ticket money we take in goes to ASUN."

Perreira, who prides himself on being the creator of "Mackay Town," recently thought about another void — the long absence of a jazz group or performer at UNR.

So he contacted some people, and voila. Jazz buffs will be happy to hear The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear on campus this semester.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (who are back together again) and a company doing "Jesus Christ, Superstar" may also make UNR stops before this academic year is over.

If you want to talk baseball, you can try to rap with Casey Stengel. If you want to talk about the concert business, you talk to Bill Graham.

The former Fillmore East-Fillmore West impresario, whose career can best be described as successful but stormy, is tentatively set to speak here April 18.

Apr. 13 Julian Bond, the dashing young, black Georgia lawmaker, returns for the second time in three years to UNR. Bond is a proven gate

attraction in Reno.

"The last time Bond was here we drew 3300 people to hear him speak," Perreira said. About 140 outsiders paid their way in, the rest were students.

"When you consider that we only have about 5000 students, that is fantastic. He was our biggest draw."

On the whole, Perreira is happy with the Activities Board (he serves as the group's advisor) and he is not in favor of the changes the new ASUN Constitution will make in it.

"The way it is, the board is flexible. You never know when a good deal is going to come up. All of our profits go towards future activities. And we're not in the red," he stated.

Perreira feels that the new Activities Board will be "more rigidly controlled" and will have "to live within a tighter budget."

Jazz, John Wayne, Julian Bond, Bill Graham, "Fiddler On The Roof" and perhaps "J.C. Superstar" — strange mixture, to say the least.

If that's stagnancy, things should really be cooking when UNR students get some real action, eh?

Tuesday: ASUN's no-policy concert policy.

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AAUP, American Association of University Professors, UNR Chapter, needs members. Faculty (half-time or more) and graduate assistants are eligible. Academic freedom here needs broad support. Send your membership or ask Dr. Catherine Smith, Music Department (6830 or 6145) for application.

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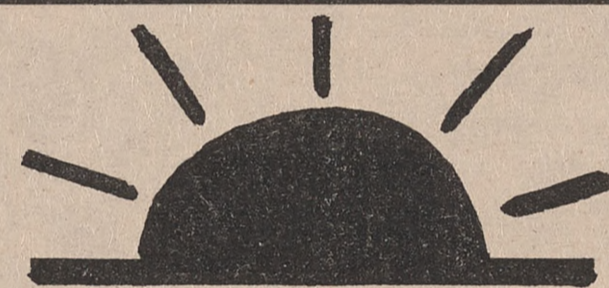
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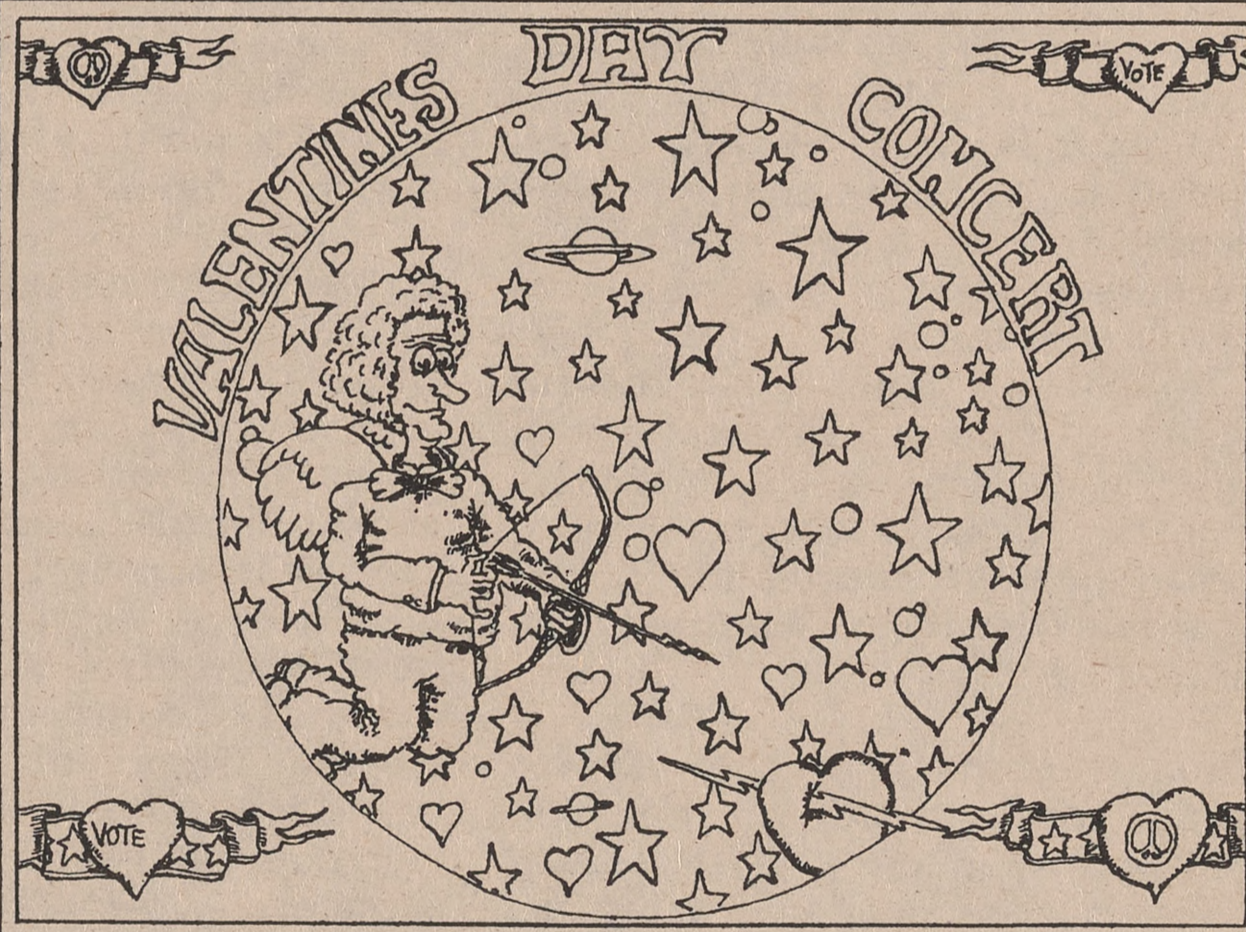
Snowball Dance

February 11 9 - ??

at the Fairgrounds

BEER!

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Country Joe

Goodlife and Lo Bank

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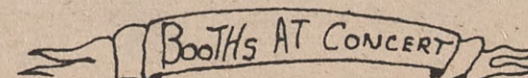
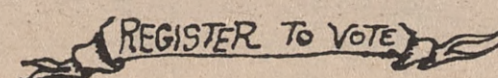
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BUTTEN SOUND AND LIGHTS S.F.



Editorial

We wish to make one fact very clear to the administration.

Nineteen staff assistants have presented the administration with certain demands and requests. They are demanding a fair wage for the services. These demands are based on the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The staff assistants receive board for their services in the dormitories. In cash value, this represents \$414.50 in assessed fees.

The S.A.s claim they work approximately 600 hours a semester and that this figure can be verified by housing records.

The labor act requires a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour. 600 x \$1.60 equals \$960.

It would appear that the actual cash value received by the staff assistants falls somewhat short of the minimum wage required by law.

What we wish to point out to the administration is a paragraph of the Fair Labor Standards Act:

"Willful violations (of this act) may be prosecuted criminally and the violator fined up to \$10,000 on each count. A second conviction for such a violation may result in imprisonment."

We take "willful," in this case, to mean "knowingly." The administration now knows about this law and that a violation may exist.

If this situation is not investigated immediately — and assuming the staff assistant's claims are verified — it is not corrected, then we would expect a criminal complaint to be filed.

We would also like to point out one other section of the labor act:

"It is a violation of the law to discharge or otherwise discriminate against an employee for filing a complaint or participating in a proceeding under (this) law."

+ + +

The Student Senate was forced to disband Wednesday because it lacked a quorum. After two-and-one-half hours discussing senate reapportionment, which is of vital importance to every ASUN member whether they realize it or not, no action could be taken.

This unfortunate incident occurred because senators who had more important things to do, or places to go or couldn't even bother to attend in the first place, filtered out until the body became defunct.

This was only unfair to the senators who remained, but it now places the proposed constitution in jeopardy because time is running out. It must be

approved by the senate before it can be placed before the student body in a special election. Until the proposed constitution passes or fails, political hopefuls will be hesitant about which office to file for, not knowing what is actually available.

Dan Klaich, ASUN President, presented the final draft of the proposed constitution to the senate last week. His committee worked for months on the document which streamlined student government considerably. Much of the duplicity has been cut, the senate was reapportioned to 16 because the current 35-member group is too cumbersome (which is readily apparent to anyone who has ever attended a senate meeting). The constitution also meant a savings to students because one vice-presidential position, \$1,200 a year and a tuition waiver, was excluded. The cut in senators was an additional monetary savings.

Beginning early in November, Klaich announced at each senate meeting the constitution was being revised and in some places rather drastically. He practically pleaded with senators to come to his office individually, so he could acquaint them with the proposed changes. Some senators went in and some didn't.

Last Wednesday when the constitution was submitted for senate approval, it was such a shock to some they requested a committee of the whole meeting. This was held on Friday and ten interested senators came; not even one-third of the senate body.

This Wednesday found the senate in the same situation. People who had disagreements should have come to the committee of the whole last Friday. They should not come to senate week after week with the same redundant questions and criticisms.

Now it has reached crisis proportions, the student body needs a new constitution but 33 people can't come to grips with reality.

The senators who left early Wednesday have now made it necessary for another special meeting to be called and more precious time to be lost.

Those absent at the last meeting are the most to blame. After putting the rest of us through another gruesome meeting, they didn't even have the common decency to wait until all the business was completed. They copped out.

Whether senators were excused or sick or just absent, they still had an obligation which they did not meet. If this student body is still functioning under the same stodgy constitution next year with all its inequities, here at least, is a partial list of the people to be thanked: Terry Reynolds, Pam Tieslau, Mark Burrell, Micky Baker, Brenda Tedford, Sam Basta, Bill Bannister, John Marvel, Dorothy Bartorelli, Mary Isetta and Craig Kellison.

Mental giants speak out

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO:

BITCH, BITCH, BITCH. This is the major pasttime of the students on this campus. They bitch about how the Board of Regents are ripping off with the monies of out-of-state students, or how the Bookstore is ripping off the entire student body with its profits, or how the ASUN is ripping off the student body by its lack of concern and inability to reach rational and coherent decisions.

This is an age old happening. As I write this letter, I have the feeling it will do little to nothing at all; the SAME OLD HAPPENINGS will continue unabated.

Even with this feeling, I must write this letter because of the appalling events which took place Wednesday night at Senate meeting. For two and one-half hours Senate haggled, argued, and played their little games of power politics.

In this length of time they managed to call the meeting to order, dispense with the reading of last week's minutes, and start the President's Report; leaving the rest of the agency (including the adjourning of the meeting) unattended to because **THE SENATE WAS DISMISSED FOR LACK OF A QUORUM.** This farce took place during an attempt to approve a new constitution.

For over three months Dan Klaich has pleaded and begged the Senators to come in and help write the new constitution; but it wasn't until last week when the constitution was given them that these mental giants woke up. At least at this awakening, they were coherent enough to call for a committee of the whole and finish the night's business.

At the committee of the whole, a big whoppin' ten senators out of an overly concerned thirty-four had interest enough to show up.

The recommendations of this meeting were presented to the Senate Wednesday night. With this impetus the rest of the mental giants put their heads together in eight or ten different little power groups and came up with between five and twelve different ideas on how to apportion Senate — all at the same time. After tossing these ideas and assorted irrational sentiments back and forth for an hour and a half, it was finally decided to adopt the rest of the Constitution. With some rational thinking for once on the part of a couple members of Senate, who kept calling for the question on every issue, Senate was able to finish the rest of the document in less than a half-hour. Upon accomplishing this feat, the Senate as a whole regained its composure and went back to its whimsical, haphazard manner of discussing apportionment.

During this time members of this highly select body started slithering out as inconspicuously as possible. Finally, it was astutely observed there wasn't a quorum. As the remaining Senators got up to leave, Dan Klaich informed them that because of their inability to approve the entire Constitution, next year's government would be run under the same provisions as this year.

It was only at this outburst by Dan that the mental giants once again activated their brains. With some rapid foot work, they finally caught up with reality and called a special meeting for Thursday night. The sole purpose of

this meeting (if they can get a quorum) is to apportion the Senate.

This type of governmental organization and administration is not new to the ASUN, in fact it is very old. It continues because you, the average student, sit back on your dead ass and bitch — but that is all.

Last year, after dropping out of school, for this very reason, I assisted in some of the ASUN elections. At this time I talked to a great many of the students living (subsisting) in dorms. The most common response was "Why should I vote? It doesn't make any difference who is in office, the ASUN will be just as ineffective."

If this feeling is so prevalent on campus why do you allow the ASUN to exist? With just 15 percent (approx. 900 of the student body signatures on a petition (such as the one below), you can vote to amend the present Constitution. If two-thirds of 30 percent (approx 1200 of 1800) of the vote is to dissolve ASUN at the end of the year, there will be no student government next year.

If you take an action such as this, you will force the Board of Regents to give a justification for the \$55 they rip off with each year from every student. They will have to do this because they will no longer have their flunky patsie, the ASUN, to shove all the blame or criticism too. They will have to take full responsibility for collecting and spending every red cent.

An action like this can only take place if the entire student body gets its act together and finally decides to do something. One or five or 35 students can't do the work to pass this or anything else and make it effective. The mental giants exist and are thriving in ASUN right now because you help them. You help them grow just like rotting materials help parasites grow — by not doing anything.

If perchance some of you students get upset at this letter, maybe you will do one of two things; either get in and make ASUN a viable and responsive organization or get out and work for the dissolution of the ASUN. Who knows, maybe the 22 percent of the student body who are classified "out-of-state" due to some questionable statutes, might get your act together and take these statutes to court; or those of you opposed to the athletic fee might even decide to question the almighty Board of Regents; or even better, those of you working for the dissolution of ASUN might decide it is better to be a growing viable part of a community rather than a dead, stagnant substance.

PETITION:

We, the undersigned, do hereby call for an election to last no less than five school days and no more than eight school days; with balloting booths set up in the main entrance of Jot Travis Union, Church Fine Arts, Mack Social Science, new Lecturing Building, Scrugham Engineering, and Fleischman Agriculture. We wish to add:

Article I, Section 100.0 The Association known as the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, is hereby dissolved on the first of June, 1972, never to carry on business in the name of the students again.

Bob Allum

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OR DAMAGE TO ANY FUTURE
BABY IF GIVEN PROMPTLY TO
A MOTHER WHO NEEDS IT.

Willard

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER...UNLESS YOU HELP
Give to the March of Dimes!

Sagebrush
Volume 48 Number 34, Friday, February 11, 1972

In this issue

Burrell declares
SENATE
for president

The constitution

Ski team budget

I'M SORRY, BUT THOSE ARE THE BEST UNIFORMS WE COULD AFFORD TO GET FOR THE TEAM!

CAPTAIN

SKI TEAM

WE MINDLESS CREATURES GOT FEELINGS TOO!

DO YOU KNOW THE SKI TEAM NEEDS A BIGGER BUDGET?

NO, BUT IF YOU HUM A FEW BARS I CAN FAKE IT!

ROOM SERVICE! GET ME THIS WEEK'S SAGEBRUSH!

CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION?

SLAVE DRIVER!

SNAP

BONG