

Editorial: . . .

## Candidate Information

See page 8

# Krueger Again

by Linda Nagy

Sagebrush Political Editor

Bruce Krueger is running for ASUN President again this year because, as he said Friday, "it's always better the second time around."

"None of the others have lost yet," he said, "so it's my turn to win."

Krueger's basic platform, if elected, is to "start up a Lithuanian Study Delegation (LSD). I intend to give them their own office . . . we've neglected them too long, and as I'm the only Lithuanian on campus I can't thank you enough."

Krueger, 21, and a history major, said the "main reason" for running—"honestly"—is "because I want to get into law school like every other clod that's run for the last 20 years."

If Krueger is elected, he intends to "throw out" Robert's Rules of Order and initiate "Krueger's Code of Conduct, which will provide for such things as bowing when I walk into the room."

Krueger is also requesting that ASUN President Dan Klaich keep "his office nice and neat because I'll be moving in in three weeks."

Krueger also plans to officially change the name of the university to "Camp Runnamuck."

His campaign slogan is "The best candidate money can buy," and he lists his "main interest" as going down "to the drug store every Saturday night and watching them fill prescript . . ."

This year, in hopes of attracting more votes than last, Krueger is planning a cocktail party, and the candidates united with Krueger will all attend.

"We're going to throw the biggest beer bust the university has ever seen," Krueger said.

"And if we don't get elected—no beer—this should inspire the higher-minded students to vote for us."

The following areas need attention, according to Krueger, and if he is elected this is what he plans to do about them:

1. To eliminate eye strain, he will change the name of Fleischmann Agriculture, and abbreviate it FAG;

2. Dorm students—"What can we do for them? Better we should consider what we can do to the dorm students that hasn't already been done;"

3. Dining Commons—"I realize that Mike Laine is trying to upgrade the surroundings in the dining commons. Therefore, to provide consistency with the meals, I propose that he contract the designers of the men's gym shower room;"

4. Bookstore—"I'm going to change the bookstore's name to 'Portnoy's Complaint.'"

Before students cast their votes, Krueger wants them to remember one thing: "I want all the students to know that my door will be open. For a price. And they might even be pleasantly surprised that it will cost less than they had thought it would."

# Basketball players arrested on campus

Five students were arrested on the UNR campus yesterday morning, including two current and two former members of the Wolfpack basketball team. University police made the arrests in response to a felony warrant issued by the Reno Police Department.

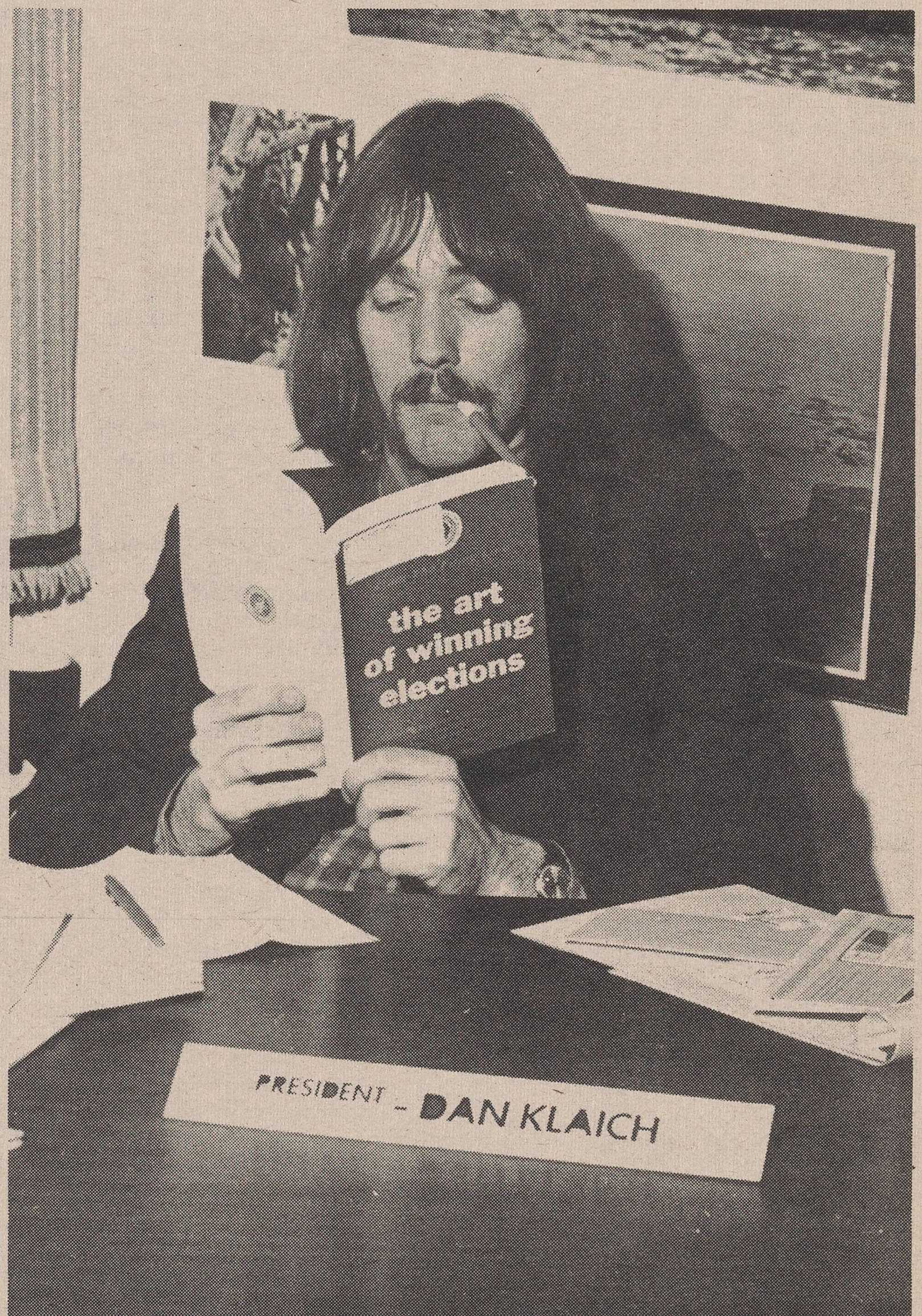
Charged with possession of marijuana were Napoleon Brandford, Charles Bush, Greig Barrett, Robert Roberson and Hanigan Carpenter, Jr. Resulting from an alleged "pot party" held Tuesday at an off-campus residence, Reno police issued the warrant Friday and presented it to UNPD Chief Robert Malone Monday morning.

Malone called the students to his office where three were taken into custody. The other students reported to Assoc. Dean of Students Robert Kinney's office, where they were handcuffed and removed. When asked about the cuffing, Malone said it is required by "department rules" to handcuff all suspects for transportation.

Kinney was unaware of the warrant until the arrests were actually made and said, "So far as I know, the university is not involved in this action at this time."

Basketball coach Jack Spencer was also unaware of the charges until contacted by Malone to furnish information about the students' whereabouts. Spencer indicated the team would complete the season against USF and Santa Clara without starters Bush and Brandford.

Brandford was high point man for Nevada in their last game against Pepperdine, scoring 28 points. Bush has also taken high point honors during the season and is one of the leading rebounders.



# Buying insurance can be risky

by Diane Link

"Our insurance company is especially designed for college students. You don't have to pay anything now, and on your fifth anniversary, we will give you an anniversary payment." Sounds great, doesn't it? Actually, there are several catches to this pitch an insurance agent makes to the senior or graduate male student.

The life-insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses, including ours. The college man is a target for these insurance companies because he is concerned with expenses, and the insurance sounds like a give-away. He has little knowledge about insurance and consequently takes the agent's word that this insurance is best for him. Without realization, the student signs his name to a legally binding promissory note.

Some of these insurance companies prove to be risky. Insurance men offer to finance the first annual premium and sometimes the second, with a loan to be paid off five years later. The interest is payable over that period at an annual rate of six to eight percent. Often the policyholder pays interest on the interest.

The premium per thousand can vary tremendously and interest return on money at age 65 also varies. While some companies return the same amount or double, or triple, the amount paid by the policyholder, other companies will not return all of the money.

The promissory note is a perfectly legal form that causes problems for the student who has signed one. The reason is an often misleading statement made by the agents. The new policyholder is told he must sign this form so the company may check his credit and determine what kind of rate the insurer should have.

However, a few months after his graduation he receives a letter from a finance company, informing him of a \$300 debt to the company. Astonished, the student wonders how he owes the finance company money. He soon discovers his insurance company sold his promissory note to a sister-finance company, thereby relieving the in-

surance company of any responsibility toward the loan. The student now deals with the finance company and if he doesn't pay the amount of the loan, he can be sued.

The insurer does get his premium back on the fifth anniversary as explained by the agent. But, it is not made clear to him that the money is taken from the insurer's own cash value.

After discussing insurance with an agent in January of this year, one UNR graduate student signed a promissory note, while believing he had signed a form for checking his credit. "They can really hook you," he said, "with all that fine print that's hard to understand and all those misleading forms. The agents high-pressure you. They make you feel like an idiot if you don't take their fantastic insurance." He received professional help from the Insurance Office in Carson City and is no longer held responsible for paying the premium. The insurance company is now being investigated.

Mike Hoover, who was solicited as a senior in the fall of 1969, cancelled his insurance after realizing the nature of the loan he had signed and decided the insurance itself wasn't very good after all. Nevertheless, he was required to pay that loan. The finance company requested he pay \$15 a month after he had been paying \$5.

Pat Horgan was constantly telephoned at inconvenient hours by an insurance company in June of 1970. He finally decided if he refused the insurance in person, he would be left alone. He made known to the agent he had no intention of buying any insurance, yet the agent persisted, and produced a form which would not obligate him in any way to buy the insurance.

Horgan returned home after the summer to find letters saying he owed the company one year's premium, plus a \$10 retainer fee. This surprised and enraged him because he didn't recall agreeing to pay the company \$10. Horgan chided himself for not being careful about what he signed, but said, "Many students or graduates are in the same boat as I. We just don't know enough information about insurance and we don't look closely enough at the form."

The Sagebrush contacted Dick Rottman, insurance commissioner for Nevada, about the situation. He agreed one of the main problems is the student unknowingly signs a promissory note without realizing it is legally binding. If the student decides to default the insurance, he may do so, but is obligated to pay the finance company the total amount of the loan. This differs from most companies, in which the insurer pays the whole premium right away or pays it on a monthly basis. He signs no promissory note, thus he may stop paying the premium once he cancels his insurance.

"Another problem," Rottman said, "is the policy is misrepresented to the student. The student treats the note rather lightly and the insurance agent does not bother to stress its seriousness."

Rottman also said most of the agents working for companies in the college market are not professional. Whereas most of the major insurance companies require their agents to continue their education in insurance, many of those in the college market are required only to pass the state exam.

Rottman believes there are six dozen companies in the college market working on the UNR campus.

When contacted by Sagebrush, Robert Byrd, chief deputy insurance commissioner, was more hesitant in acknowledging evidence of such problems among students. He claims few complaints are registered in his office, therefore little is known about it. Asked if persons who are experiencing trouble with their purchased policies would get any action if they contacted his office, he replied, "You bet! Nothing is substantiated yet. We haven't received any feedback at all."

The State Insurance Commission cannot guarantee a favorable ruling for the student, but it is the best place to begin. Byrd advises students who are confronted with agents to "read what you're signing and know what you're signing. The insurance company may not necessarily be a bad product, but you must understand what you read."

There are several ways to decide if an insurance company is reputable or not.

One method is to refer to "Best's Insurance Reports" as advised by Tom Mueller, Reno insurance agent. The book can be found in the library. "It's function," said Mueller, "is to help the consumer with problems concerning insurance." It lists insurance commissioners for each state in the U.S., plus Canada. It also contains a list of name changes, retired companies and reinsurances. A person is advised to be extra careful with an insurance company in this list.

Probably its most important function is rating each insurance company, giving its history and financial reports. If "Best's Reports" does not give a company a Policyholder's Recommendation, the company might be risky.

Other things to consider when buying insurance are:

1.) Be sure to know the costs of the contract; know what the cash value is and what type of plan you have.

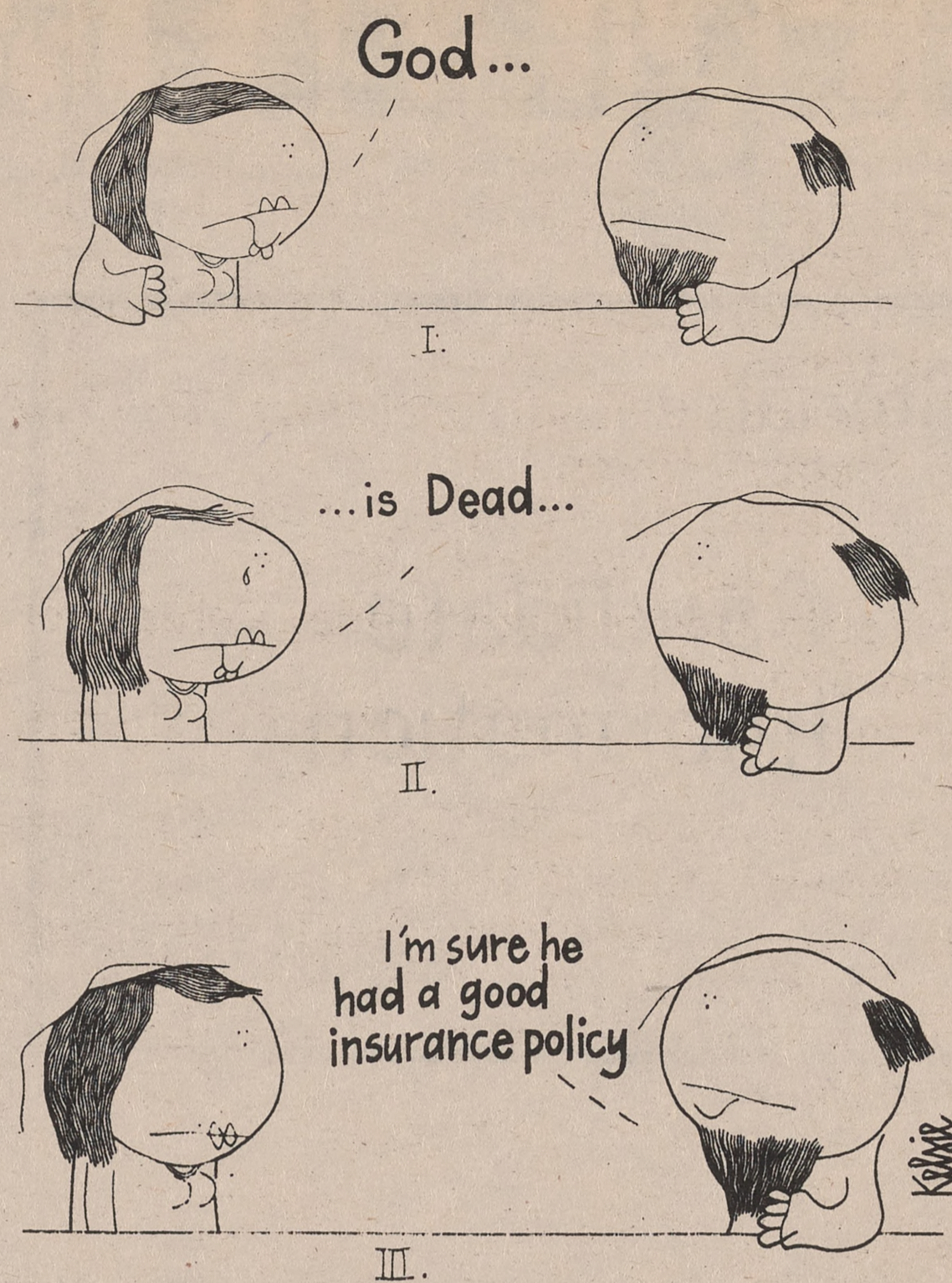
2.) Consider the quality of the contract. A cheaper policy might be inferior. Provisions might be difficult to read and understand. Any military or service exclusion from the policy should be realized. Definition of disability or accidental death contributes much to a contract of either high quality or low quality.

3.) Compare companies. This can be done by referring again to "Best's Insurance Reports." Also, every person who buys insurance has the right to ask for a sample contract to study.

4.) Observe the states in which the company is licensed. If New York is not among them, beware, since that state has the stiffest regulations on insurance policies.

5.) If you don't understand something about the insurance, a professor in the business administration department will be happy to help you.

The rest is up to you. As one former UNR student said, "The student's chief problems with insurance stem from his own ignorance. I did a stupid thing in signing the promissory note, but I don't want anyone else going through what I did. Just remember, nobody gives anything to anyone."



# Announcements

## Today

- 2-5 p.m.—Sagens coke date. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 2-5 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.  
 3-4 p.m.—Nevada Friendly Hebrews. Truckee Room, Student Union.  
 4-5 p.m.—Christian Science organization. East-West Room, Student Union.  
 5 p.m.—Youth Hostel Committee. Center for Religion and Life.  
 6-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.  
 7-10 p.m.—Experimental College—SCI. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.  
 7:30-10 p.m.—Psychology Dept. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 7:30-10 p.m.—Kundalini yoga. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 Baseball: UNR vs. Chico. There.

## Wednesday

- 2 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Truckee Room, Student Union.  
 3 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
 6 p.m.—AWS. East-West Room, Student Union.  
 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 7 p.m.—University of Nevada Parachute Team. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.  
 7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Hardy.

Filing closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday for ASUN elective offices. Applications are available in the ASUN office.

## Thursday

- 4 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll and Hardy Rooms, Student Union.  
 5 p.m.—Sagens. East-West Room, Student Union.  
 7 p.m.—Broken Spokes Wheelmen. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.  
 7 p.m.—Forestry Club. Room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture Building.  
 7:30 p.m.—Aggie Club. Fleischmann Agriculture.  
 7:30 p.m.—University of Nevada Rodeo Association. Fleischmann Agriculture Building.  
 7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. East-West Room, Student Union.  
 8 p.m.—Foreign film series: "Simon of the Desert" (Mexico), "Pool Sharks" (W.C. Fields). Room 1, Lecture Building.  
 8:15 p.m.—Music Department brass recital. Travis Lounge, Student Union.  
 Basketball: UNR vs. University of San Francisco. There.

## CAREER CALENDAR

- March 1, Wed.—New York Life Ins. Co., any 4-year degree.  
 March 3, Fri.—General Electric Co., EE, ME.  
 March 3, Fri.—Arthur Andersen & Co., Acct.  
 March 3, Fri.—Victoria, Australia, Public Schools, Educ. (Secondary only).  
 March 6, Mon.—Xerox Corporation, any Bus. or Lib. Arts.  
 March 6, Mon.—Naval Weapons Center, EE, ME.  
 March 7, Tues.—S. S. Kresge Company, all majors for Mgmt. Trn.  
 March 7, Tues.—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Acct.

## Photo poll

"Would you like  
to be

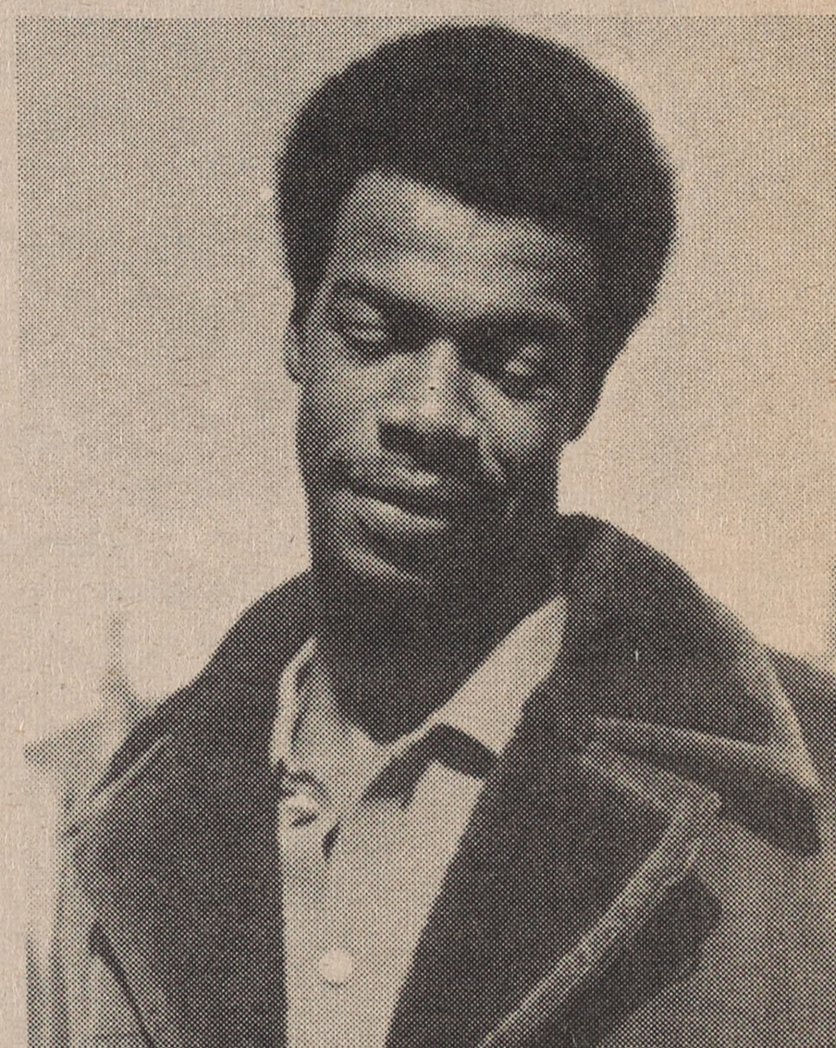
ASUN president?"



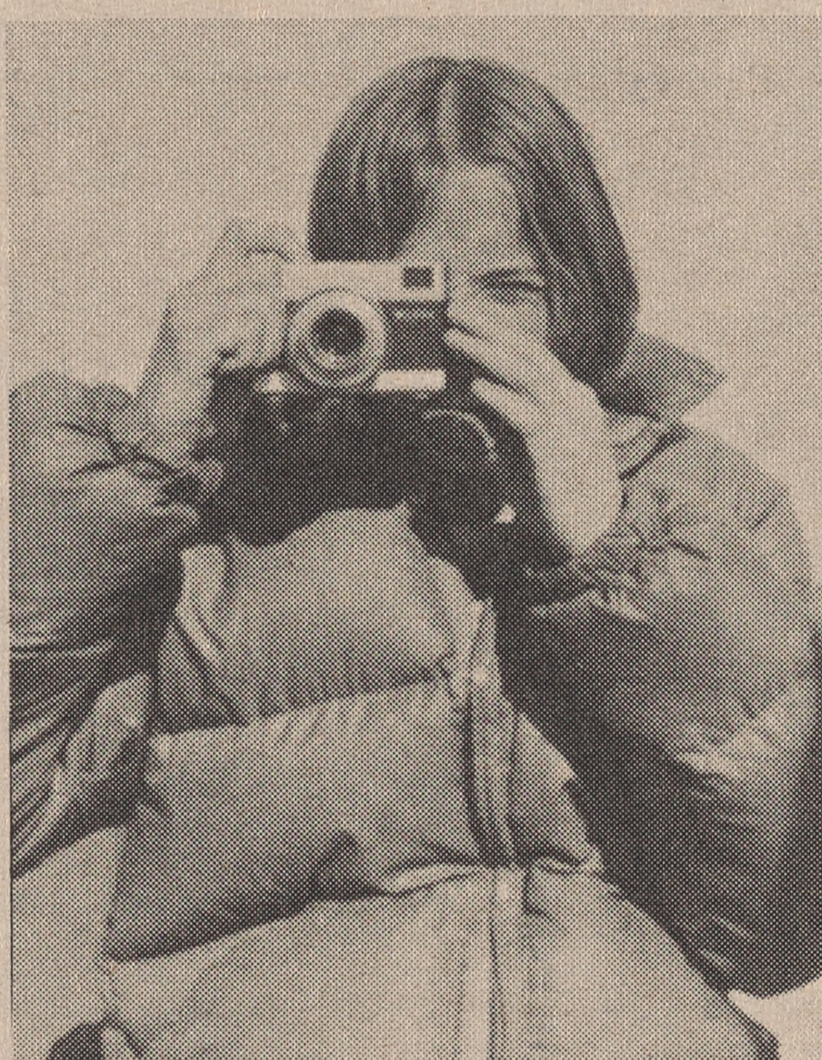
**Jim Beazley, senior:** The money's good, the responsibility is excellent. Yes definitely, the opportunity would be fantastic.



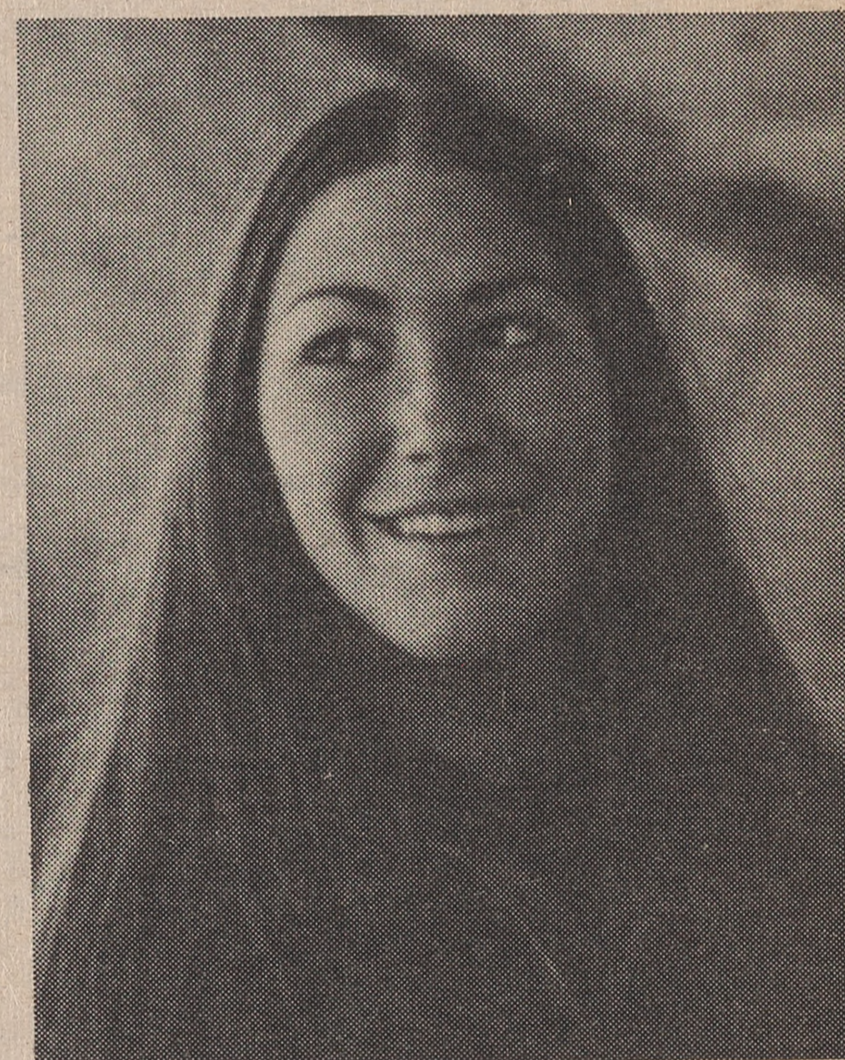
**Jackie Mast, senior:** No, I hate responsibility.



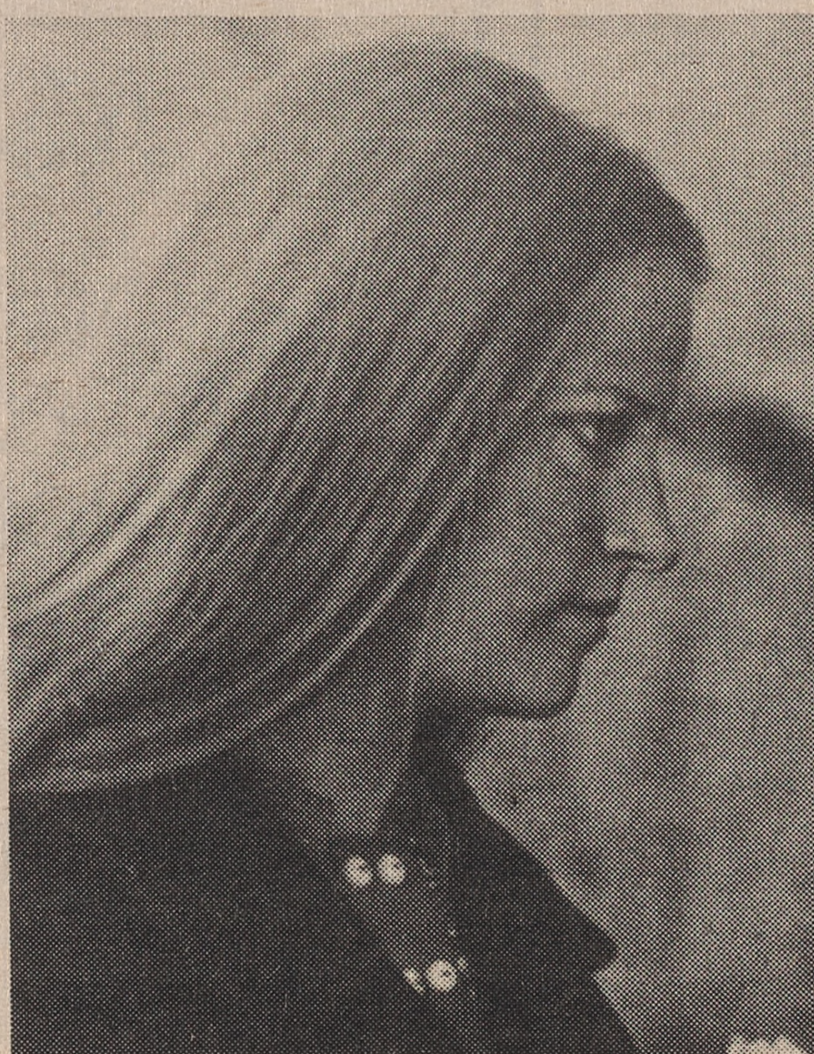
**Charles Bush, junior:** No, not me. I have too many things to do. I couldn't dig it.



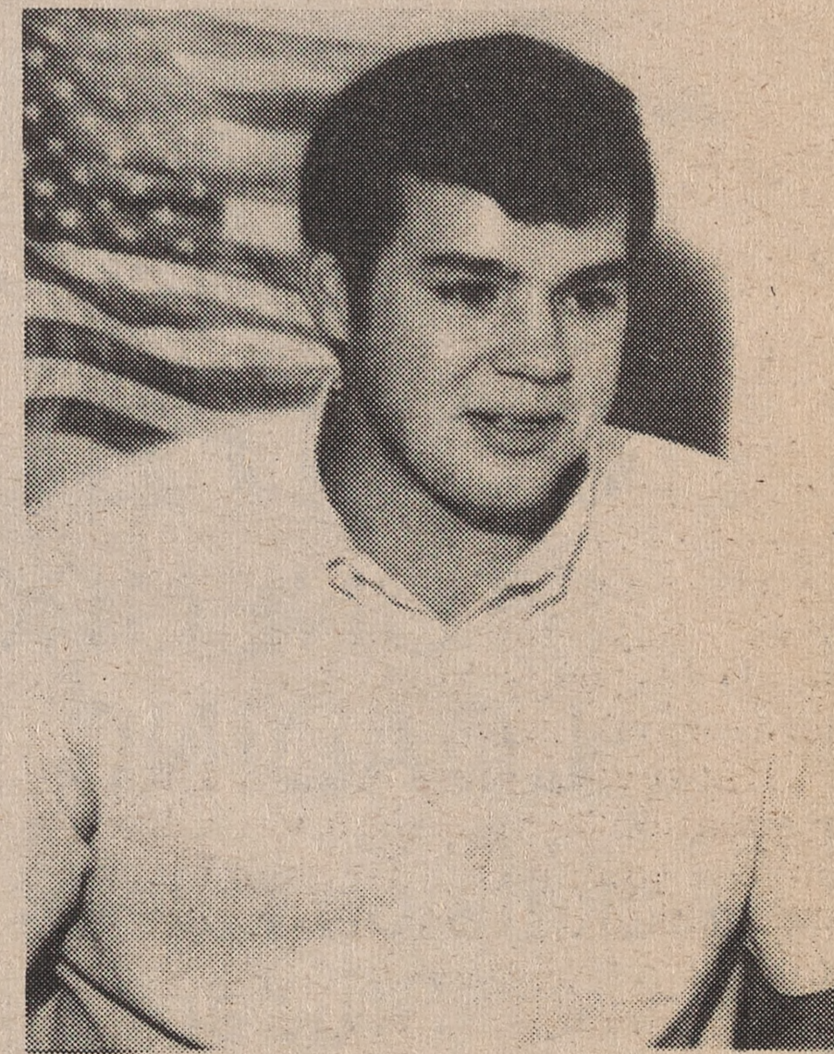
**Bill Etchemendy, sophomore:** Sure, no big reason; but I'd get an office of my own.



**Jackie Vice, sophomore:** I never really thought about it. No, I don't think I know enough about it.



**Pam Tieslau, sophomore:** No, I don't think I'm powerful enough as a leader. You must really research and know what's going on to be president.



**Dan Klaich, senior:** You've got to be kidding.

# News notes . . . . .

**WORKING STUDENTS MAY BE EXEMPT** from federal income tax withholding on their wages this year if they notify their employers, said Warren Bates, Internal Revenue Service director for Nevada.

Those who did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none in the current year may certify so to their employers, thus eliminating the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the student wishes to recover it.

Bates added students who qualify for exemption from withholding should submit a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) to their employer. Those who wish to renew their exemption should file a new form since exemption certificates filed for 1971 expire April 30.

Single students with income of less than \$2,050 and married students filing jointly with income of less than \$2800 will generally not owe any federal income tax for 1972.

However, if a student is a dependant of another taxpayer and has income such as dividends or interest that is not compensation for services, he may still be required to file a return and pay tax on income less than \$2050.

Bates advised students who may be affected by this new provision in the law to check for further details with the local IRS office at 784-5521.

**A SUMMERTIME YOUTH HOSTEL** for the Reno area will be discussed at the first of a series of short meetings at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Center for Religion and Life. The meeting is open to anyone.

A spokesman for the Hostel Committee said that three possible sites are under consideration and that free beds and mattresses may be made available to the hostel.

"It's important that local young people carry the ball," the spokesman said.

**THE DEADLINE FOR APPLYING** for fall semester entry to UNR has been moved up to July 15 because of the new academic calendar.

Registration next fall is Aug. 29-30 and instruction starts Aug. 31, allowing the fall semester to end before Christmas.

High school seniors who will graduate in June may apply for early confirmation of admission to the university on the basis of a seven-semester transcript at any time prior to April 15.

Summer school registration will be June 12 for the first term and July 19 for the second.

**TWO COFFEE HOURS** to meet prospective members will be held by the Sagens Feb. 29 and March 7, from 3-5 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

Any sophomore or junior women with a 2.5 GPA or better may apply. Applications have been sent this week to those women eligible. Anyone who fulfills the GPA requirement but does not receive an application may obtain one in the ASUN office.

Completed applications should be returned to the Dean of Women's office by March 1 at 5 p.m.

New members will be announced at AWS Women's Night of Honor on April 10.

Sagens is an upperclass women's honorary organization which performs services to the campus and community.

**DELEGATES** to the Washoe County Democratic Convention met last Saturday at Harrah's in Reno to organize and elect a county chairman and vice-chairmen. Elected to the post of chairman was Eugene Grotegut of the UNR foreign language and literature department.

Grotegut is also a member of the UNR Faculty Senate and Graduate Council.

**AN "INTERNATIONAL HALL"** is presently in the planning stages, in which UNR foreign students will share a residence hall floor with their American counterparts. The program will be open to any interested student.

If interested please contact Jack Tyler in the Office of Student Affairs (room 102), Clark Administration Building — 784-6117).

**THE CENTER COFFEE HOUSE** is now charging a \$.25 cover charge, according to the Center's latest newsletter.

"The number of sight-seers has interfered with Coffee House atmosphere and entertainment," it said. The admission charge was established in hopes of "cutting down on traffic."

The Coffee House, located downstairs in the Center for Religion and Life, is open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings from 9 to 1. Admission is limited to college-age students with I.D.'s. Coffee, tea, snacks, and volunteer entertainment are some of the things it offers.

**THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE IS** now operating a student athletic center, where students may borrow various types of athletic equipment. All that's needed is a student I.D. card.

The athletic center has over a thousand dollars worth of equipment, including packs, sleeping bags, snowshoes, basketballs, footballs, softballs and softball bats, frisbees, a volleyball net and volleyballs, etc.

For information, contact Tom Coultas in the Experimental College office ( in the basement of the Student Services Building, or call 323-0881.

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL  
**SALE**  
10% OFF  
ALL CLOTHING  
ASUN BOOKSTORE

"IT'S ALWAYS BETTER  
THE SECOND TIME  
AROUND"  
**KRUEGER**  
ASUN PRESIDENT

SAVE UP TO \$400  
On Your New M-Cycle  
and Tour Europe!  
Buy new BSA, TRIUMPH,  
NORTON, TAX FREE from  
one of England's oldest dealers  
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CUSTOM  
LEATHER  
WEAR  
ALL 8-TRACK  
and  
CASSETTES  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**



SATURDAY, MARCH 4,  
8:30 p.m.  
WASHOE COUNTY  
FAIRGROUNDS  
**COLD BLOOD**  
STONEGROUND  
LOADING ZONE  
Tickets on sale at Jot Travis  
Student Union  
**\$3.50**

**ATTENTION**  
**ASUN CANDIDATES**  
IF YOU PLAN ON RUNNING A POLITICAL  
AD FOR THE ELECTIONS, CONTACT  
GEORGE CAUDLE AT 329-0249 OR DROP  
BY THE SAGEBRUSH BUSINESS OFFICE  
**ALL ADS MUST BE PAID FOR**  
**IN ADVANCE**  
Ask about deadlines.

# UNR sports information: "the worst"

Editor's Note: Athletic director Dick Trachok in a Nevada State Journal interview Jan. 23, credited the lack of Sagebrush coverage for the small attendance at the UNR-UNLV football game. The following story is a reprint from the Journal concerning the athletic department's own publicity standards.

High school athletes today are a sophisticated lot compared to those of 20 and even 10 years ago.

When they tour campuses on recruiting trips they take a lot harder look than those of the past who toured the ivy-covered buildings thinking only about "full rides," under - the - table cash and the social life.

Today they are extremely publicity-conscious.

The student - athlete today wants "exposure" not only at the school he chooses, but also through his hometown news media.

And, "the word" travels fast about a school's athletic publicity.

Athletic publicity at UNR has been branded by many legitimate experts as "the worst" of any university-division school in the nation.

When Marquette's basketball team visited Reno recently, the Warrior's dapper sports information director (SID), Mike Goring, expressed amazement at Nevada's publicity department.

It was hard to convince the Wisconsin visitor that Nevada did not have a full-time SID. He said that Midwestern news media members were usually disappointed at the lack

of pictures, stories and statistics they should have been provided on Nevada's trips to that area.

Branding Nevada as "the worst" is not meant to be a "slap" at the students who work part-time on Wolf Pack publicity. They are not entirely to blame.

In the first place they are inexperienced. In the second place they have very limited funds.

Not many seasons back, Nevada's football brochure did not appear until the next-to-last game of the season. That was not only a shock to the Reno-area news-media members, but a waste of money on the university's part.

As of Jan. 16, the Wolf Pack's 1971-72 basketball brochure has not appeared. Will it? The season is already half over. Many of Nevada's West Coast Athletic Association (WCAC) rivals had their brochures in the Nevada State Journal news room before the season started.

Even today, advance stories and statistics on Nevada games often do not arrive until the day of the game or after the game has been played.

Records?

Except for track and field they are limited. The only reason there are track and field records on file is because of the initial work of former Wolf Pack cincer coach Dick Dankworth and the continued efforts of Jack Cook, present coach of the sport.

Dominic Clark, former part-time SID at Nevada who now handles the chores at UNLV worked many hours last year putting together football

records from what he could find in old newspaper stories.

It was a long, rugged task, but Clark eventually got the records into print. Then he got nothing but criticism.

Clark's fault? Or was it the Nevada athletic department's fault because it had not kept the records up to date through the years?

Were the records updated this year? No.

The majority of the university-division schools in the nation take great pride in their SIDS. They (the SIDS) compete for brochure awards and are constantly in competition with rival SIDS in "being first in the mail" with the latest statistics. Most of the SIDS spent Saturday nights and Sundays pounding out football statistics and rushing them to post offices.

They not only provide accurate, up-to-date stories and statistics, they also provide feature material, column material and filler stories.

Also, they go out of their way to give the athlete's home-town newspapers, radio and television stations pictures and other material on him.

One of the most important tasks the SIDS do is maintaining contact with members of the major members of the news media.

By establishing "friendly relations" with the "big-time" press, they find they have excellent opportunities to boom their stars for all-conference and all-America recognition.

That is what today's prospective athlete is looking for — the "big-time" exposure. It is an extremely important "selling point" in recruiting. UNR has overlooked this phase of the "game."

University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has not. One of the first things UNLV did when it started to upgrade its program was to hire a first-rate SID at a five-figure salary.

Stanford's SID is named Bob Murphy. To say he is one of the best in the country is an understatement.

Last year he wanted a Heisman Trophy for Standford.

Murphy began "beating the drums" before the 1970 season started and increased his production of pictures, stories and statistics on Jim Plunkett with each game. Murphy aimed his "guns" at every Heisman Trophy elector in the nation.

Plunkett won the Heisman Trophy. However, several "wags" said the trophy should have been awarded to Murphy.

Efficient SIDS do not limit their efforts to major sports. They churn out weekly releases on every sport on the campus.

If Nevada is going to continue its quest for athletic recognition it must obtain a competent, full-time sports information director and the man, if he is hired, must be provided adequate operating funds.

Once this problem is solved, UNR athletic department officials will find their problems with recruiting and press relations improved more than they ever thought possible.

## ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

ELECTION RALLY

MEET THE CANDIDATES FRIDAY 7:00 TRAVIS LOUNGE

Filing for ASUN Offices closes  
at 5:00 Wednesday March 1

Includes:

ASUN PRESIDENT

V.P. FINANCE

V.P. ACTIVITIES

ALL ASUN SENATE SEATS

ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS



## A car buff

By Maureen Reilly

It takes a day or so to realize the full impact of Harrah's Automobile Collection. The priceless restorations, each worth a full half-hour's study, are lined up fender-to-fender like so many heaps on Sam's used car lot.

The museum collection, hailed as a part of Bill Harrah's "casino-resort-museum complex," is the world's largest. A car buff's paradise, it features over 1,400 antique, classic, vintage and special interest automobiles.

For a change of pace, the museum also boasts an antique motorcycle collection, boats and airplanes, including a 1928 Ford Tri-Motor that carried 13 passengers. Along with the cars, these are displayed in two main showrooms.

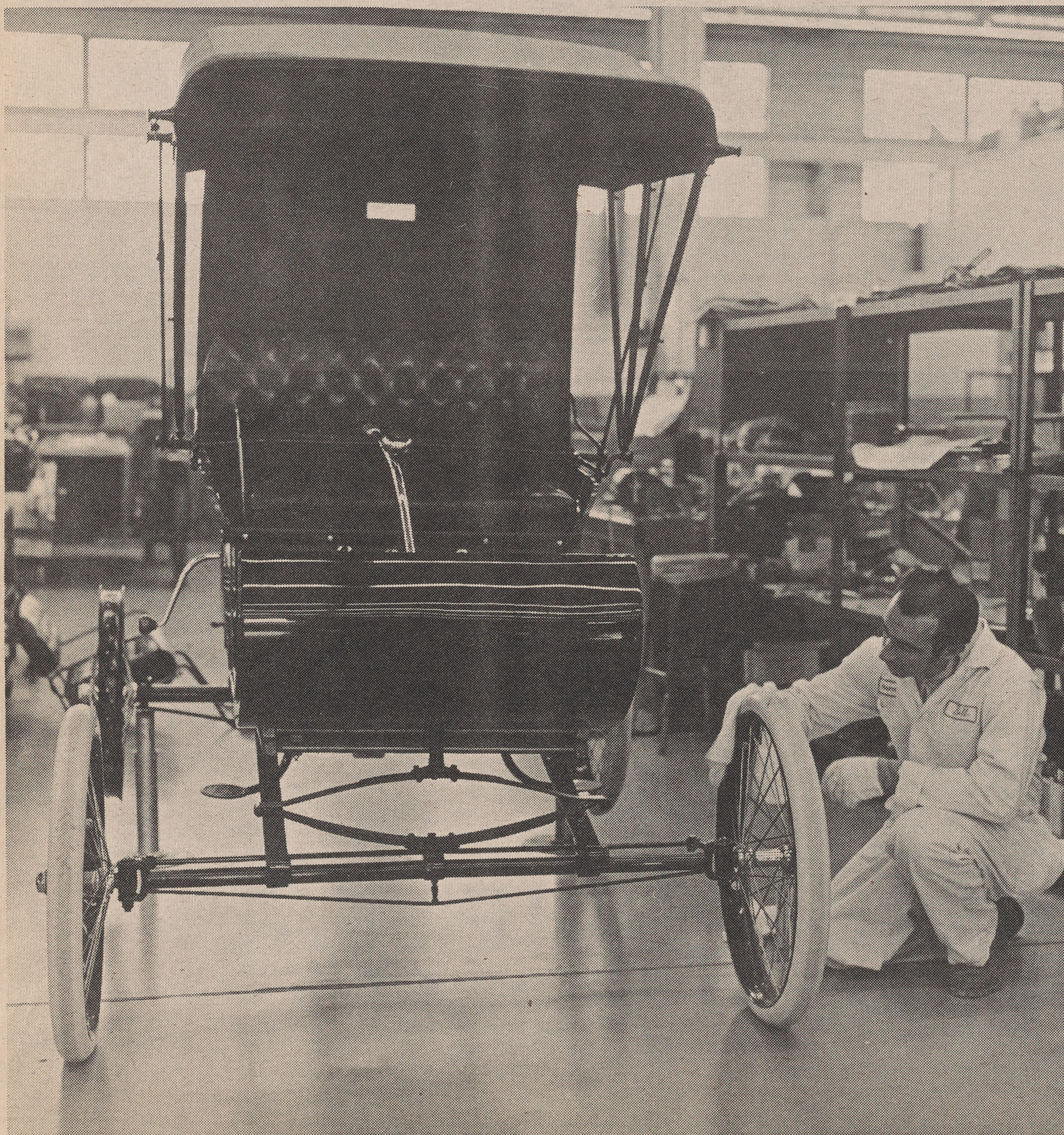
Nine other buildings, crowded into a 10-acre complex some three miles east of Virginia Street, include an exhaustive automobile

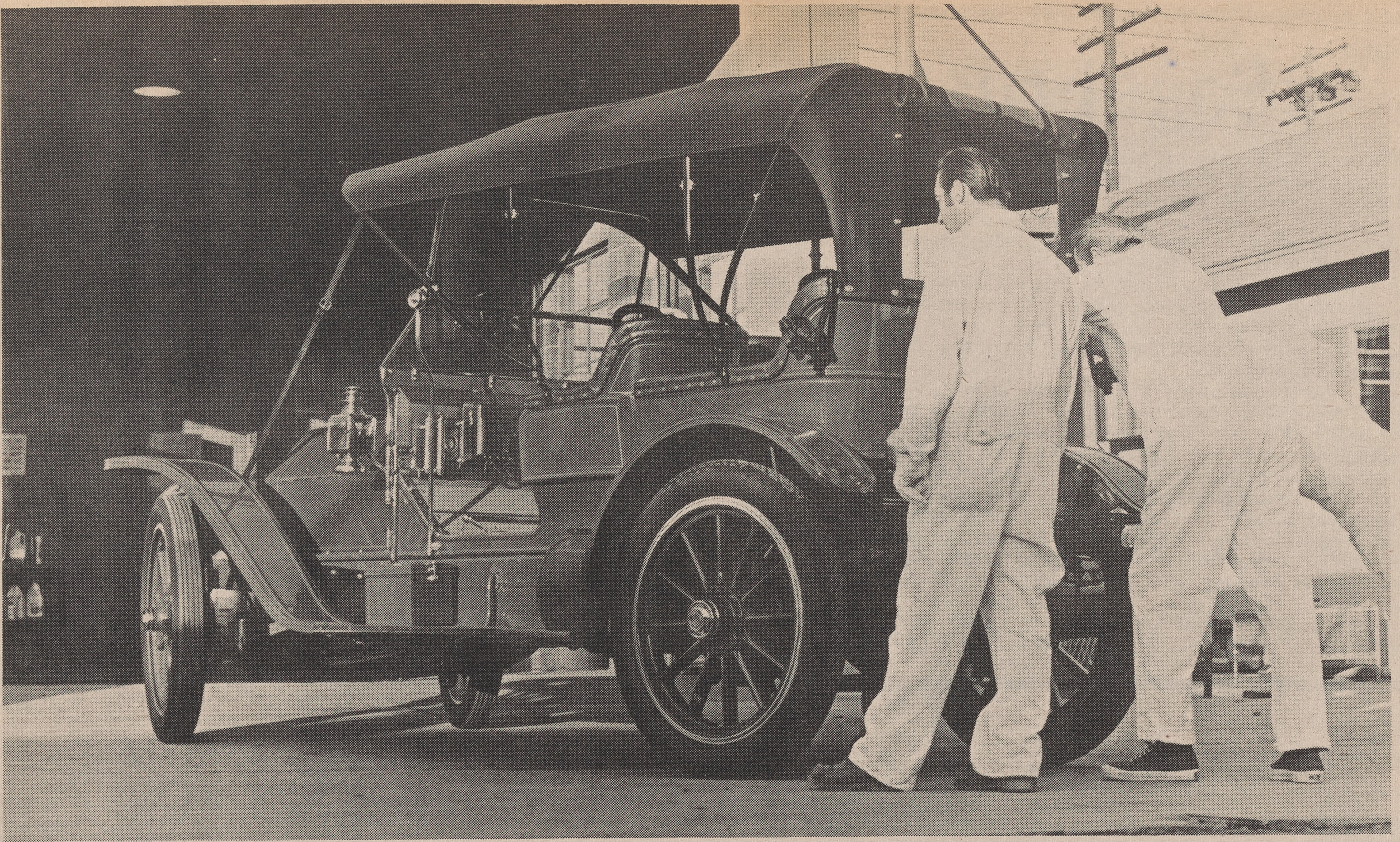
research library, Pony Express museum, and restoration shops. For \$1, persons under 21 may tour most of these buildings. Those over 21 pay \$2.50, but they are given two "free" drink tokens to cash in later at Harrah's.

Harrah, little publicized outside of this state, is another Nevada legend on the scale of Bill Lear and Howard Hughes. Scattered throughout the collection are pictures of Harrah posing with celebrities, often in cars they formerly owned.

Certainly no man could own such a vast and beautiful collection without acquiring some legendary traits. Or was it the other way around with Harrah, already a hotel magnate when he began the collection in 1948. Was he releasing his special genius through a new-found hobby?

Harrah regularly enters the 57-mile London-to-Brighton Run in England, and every year chooses a different fully restored antique to drive.





## *paradise*

Another legend centers around the 1907 Thomas Flyer, winner of the New York to Paris race in 1908, and restored by Harrah to the condition in which it ended the race, 11 days ahead of any other entrant.

George Schuster, who drove the Flyer on its 22,000 mile course in 1908, saw the final restoration a few years ago. Schuster, close to 100 in age, was visibly shaken by the sight; he later presented Harrah with the trophy he had won in the historic race.

Each of the antique cars on display, it would seem, has such a story behind it. Nostalgic daydreams are helped along by turn-of-the-century piped-in music and highlight exhibits of old clothes, ornaments and photographs.

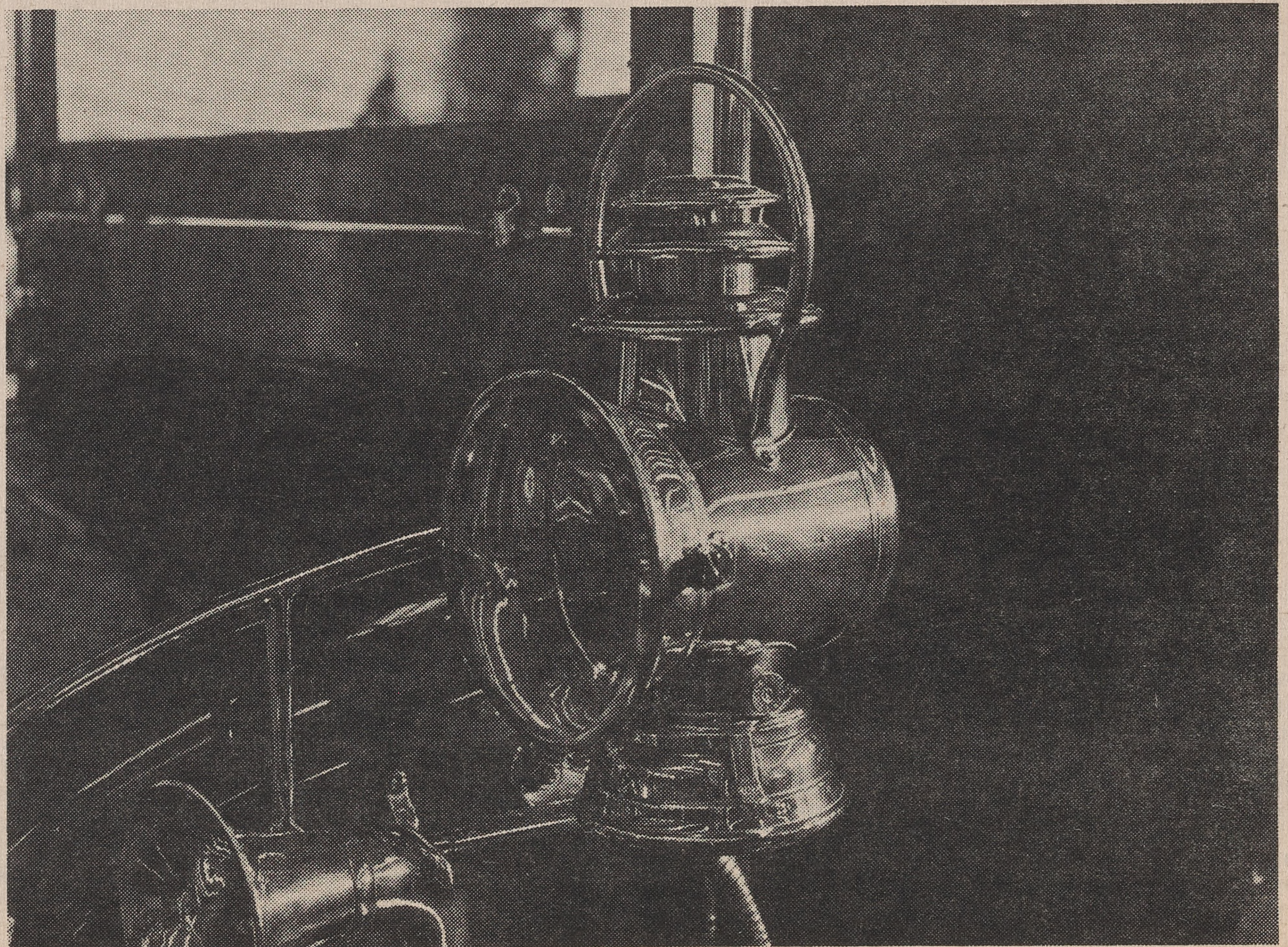
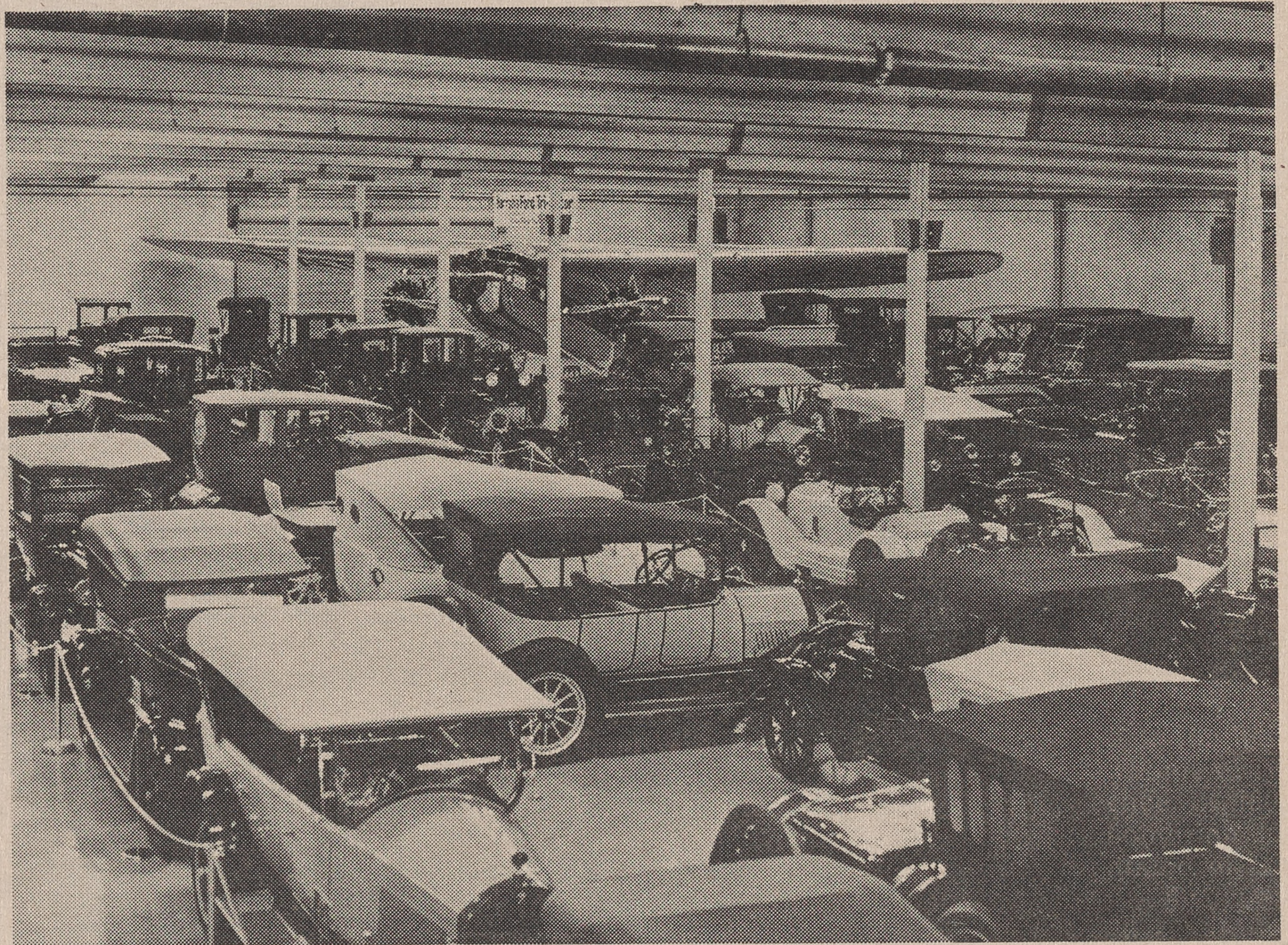
But such reverie doesn't last long. Even as the car collection is a mixture of 1898 antiques and 1964 molded fiberglass racers, so the museum atmosphere is a curious blend of refinement and cold business.

Periodic announcements interrupt the mood music on the loudspeaker, informing visitors the antique trolley car sightseeing-bus is now boarding for Harrah's Club in downtown Reno.

One leaves the wire-fenced complex the same way one came in, through a combination lobby-souvenir booth-snack shop. The grounds in-between buildings are very functional; no Disneyesque papier-mache forms camouflage the protruding pipes and water heaters.

In fact, viewing Harrah's Automobile Collection is akin to looking at the crown jewels of England on display in an orange crate. Plans for expansion require moving the entire complex to a roomier location, unlikely in the near future.

The beautiful cars, however, speak for themselves. Especially in today's age of automation, it is refreshing to remember a time when cars were more personality than machinery.



# Sagebrush Campaign Policies

The Sagebrush will not support candidates for any ASUN elective office during the up-coming elections. We reserve the right to comment on the issues raised by the various candidates and we will print, in the Tuesday issue prior to both the primary and general elections, the attendance records and voting records, where available, of all candidates who now hold office.

We do not believe it would be fair or equitable for the Sagebrush to support a particular candidate since we are the only print media directly serving the university community. We do believe, though, that feedback on the candidates from the university community is a desirable and necessary part of the political process.

Therefore, the opinion pages of the Sagebrush are open to comment from any individual or group who may wish to criticize or support candidates for ASUN offices—with certain limitations.

Such comment must be typed, double spaced, and may not exceed three pages. Language must be in good taste and libelous material will be stricken or the article will be returned to the author to be re-written.

Such comment from the general university community will be accepted up to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8. No such articles will be accepted for, or published in the Tuesday issue prior to the general election. Opinion pages in this issue will be reserved for candidates to answer charges, allegations or criticisms.

In order to provide information to the general university community about candidates for the various ASUN positions, the Sagebrush will run

special sections on the candidates in the Tuesday issues prior to the primary and general elections. Candidates must submit their own material. Material from candidates which does not meet the requirements outlined below will be rejected.

Candidates may submit one photograph, black and white glossy, no larger than 4x5 inches. They may also submit two pages of typed, double spaced copy which must include the full name of the candidate, the office he or she is running for, age, college and major. Language must be in good taste and libelous material will be stricken.

Due to space limitations, only candidates for the following offices may submit material for the primary elections:

President, vice-president of finance and publications, vice-president of activities, junior men's and junior women's senators-at-large for finance and publications, junior men's and junior women's senators-at-large for activities and senior class president.

All candidates may submit material for the general elections.

Material for the primary election must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6, and material for the general election no later than 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13.

Such material may be left in the Sagebrush mail box in ASUN offices in the student union or delivered to the Sagebrush offices in the basement of the student services building.

To the candidates: Good luck!  
Vote!

## from your Government In Exile

by Bruce Krueger



**THE MAKING OF A PRECEDENT:** Due to an overwhelming flood of mail (all addressed "occupant"), I have decided to submit my candidacy for President of ASUN . . . Rest assured, it isn't worth a plate of warm spit.

Actually, I was asked if I would accept a draft, but unfortunately it was Local Board No. 16 and not a Krueger for President Committee.

In any event, my hat is in the ring. And I intend to do a better job at rigging this election that I did last year. Besides, I heard that "politics makes strange bedfellows," so I'm waiting for Raquel Welsh.

My candidacy this year, "Number two in a continuing series," will again be based on graft and corruption and how they can be improved. I hope to obtain the deed to Manzanita Lake and sell it to a land development agency for shipment to South America. The receiving country will then use it as proof of a "depressed area" to obtain U.S. foreign aid.

**DUMMY UP:** As few of you know, my family has been long involved with politics. My grandfather was a politician (he ran for the border), and my uncle was a New Dealer until he was shuffled out. With such a heritage, it is only normal that I continue the tradition. And as my grandfather used to say (twelve times a day): "Son, it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, as long as you win." Therefore, I present to you, Mr. and Mrs. North America, the issues of this campaign. If elected:

- 1). I shall bring in the Jewish Defense League to investigate the men's gym showers as a possible vehicle for atrocity.
- 2). "Your Government in Exile" will become mandatory reading in all courses.
- 3). I will invite the Board of Regents up for an afternoon on campus, and serve them a meal from the dining commons . . . thus eliminating them as a problem forever.
- 4). To simplify things, I will have a "Bribe Box" installed in the student union. Those that need a grade fixed, political appointment, etc., will merely have to fill out a ready-made form describing what is needed, and a check for services rendered. A handy reference guide will list the favors and the amount of gratuity needed.

5). Mac Potter will have to agree with me.

### NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR PARTY:

Unlike last year's election, this time you party-people will have an organization to represent you. I am of course referring to the "Cocktail Party," symbolized by a drunken duck. Their names are not listed here, as you will be hearing them soon enough. Needless to say, they make me look like a serious candidate.

The major platform of our organization will be to throw the biggest beer bust this campus has ever seen, but only if we win. Who would have thought I'd get the Sundowner vote?

Remember the Cocktail Party. Now you can vote for six more cranks at no additional charge! I'm sure you Nilhists out there can appreciate that.

**BACK-ROOM BANTER:** (This portion is for equal time for my opponents): As we all know from reading this rag, Rick Elmore has stated firmly, "I will file early Friday morning." You'd better dig it: it's the only campaign promise he's going to keep . . . On the other hand, Mark Burrel stated "the senate should spend a portion of their time . . . determining what their priorities are." I think they should spend a portion of their time attending senate meetings . . .

Finally, there is a rumor that "something" called an Ed Feinhandler is running. We all remember Ed. He's the one that walks into an antique shop and asks, "what's new?" Having all the effervescence of an untipped waiter, (Rocky Graziano is his vocal coach), Ed the Ted has decided he's not satisfied with his perennial "Ugly Man Award" and is seeking bigger and better things. But don't worry, if he gets too far outtaline we're going to lock him in a root cellar with Alan Free (our "fifth columnist") where he will receive a seminar on "The Sociological Importance of Ho Dads."

**I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT:** If I only get one vote, a lot of people are in trouble. Keep it thick.

## Leftovers

by Mike Maclaine

Last summer, Bread aimed for the pop charts with "Mother Freedom," a song that tried too hard to go along with the current imposing trend, and ended up sounding like a forced imitation. Then came "Baby I'm-A Want You," which came off sounding like a forced imitation of "Make It With You." I had little hope for the album "Baby I'm-A Want You" but after playing it several times I'm delighted it follows the "Manna" style more closely.

"Down On My Knees" comes through well. "Nobody Like You" adds a new dimension to the group, offering Larry Knechtel (newest member and replacement for Robb Royer) a chance to show off his talents with a mind-busting piano solo reminiscent of some of the things Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis did long ago. "Dream Lady" and "Games of Magic" come on subtle, peak in the middle, and finish as easily as they began.

James Griffin, who sings lead on about half of the group's numbers (David Gates on the other half) starts "I Don't Love You" with a rough, raunchy voice, to attract attention to what would otherwise be a run-of-the-mill song. For some reason, when I hear the song I picture one of those pointy-nosed dogs (the ones that look like anteaters) trotting along by the waterfront in time to the music. There are no such implications in the lyrics; it just has that kind of a beat. Finally, "Just Like Yesterday" emerges as the most enchanting cut as a result of its simplicity and lyrics that would make anyone think back to a love he or she may have once lost.

Unlike any of Bread's first three albums, "Baby I'm-A Want You" loses a lot of mood from contrast. Each song is strikingly different from the one before it, almost as if two or three different groups had been in on the recording session. But it keeps your attention.

Upon first glancing at the title of this column, the reader might assume it goes something like this:

We had leftover pot roast last night, with string beans from the night before, and some soggy mashed potatoes from Saturday night. The roast and string beans were good, but the mashed potatoes gave a disappointing performance . . . Sylvester Zilch of Spokane, Wash., wrote in to tell me about the fantastic cold chicken he had Wednesday; a possible nominee for "Best Leftover of the Year."

Contrary to the last paragraph, this column will have nothing to do with such things. If I have disappointed any leftover gourmets, I hope there will be others who will find some interest in the areas I plan to review. I won't be limiting myself to one category, but — to any category pertaining to the arts — and occasionally not pertaining to the arts.

While driving along the other day, I heard on my car radio (for the umpteenth time) "Everything I Own" by Bread. Remember Bread? They scored a couple of years ago with "Make It With You" and have since been appealing more and more to the younger set. Most of their really good material has been hidden away on albums (which receive little attention, compared to the singles, which get a lot of notice). A little less than a year ago, an album was released titled "Manna," their best to date, with good easygoing rhythm on songs like "Live in Your Love," "Come Again," and "Too Much Love," complemented with controlled heavy goods such as "She Was My Lady" and "Be Kind to Me." "I Say Again" stood out as the most unique cut from "Manna," noted for its sound effects and its short, uncomplicated piano solo. I wholly recommend this album to anyone who has become tired of many of the heavy sounds of the day.

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 Feinhandler, Alan Davy.

The Sagebrush is published by the Associated Students of the

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada (89507). Opinions expressed do not reflect the official policy of the ASUN or the university.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the regular school year. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada (89431). Entered as second class mail Reno, Nevada (89507).

Mail should be addressed to P.O. Box 8037 University Station, Reno, Nevada (89507). Subscription rates are \$5 for the academic year, \$2.50 per semester. Open rate for display advertising is \$1.50 per column inch.



# Term papers make a million

By Brooks Roddan

Ward Warren is 22. He is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country - perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc. in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four; "just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

It would be easy to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify this young man has other things up his sleeve, like completely revolutionizing the American university-college system.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

"I started Termpaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph.d's and M.A's employed proportionately, than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system."

Warren buys and sells term-papers — a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, but one is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer" — with extreme skepticism.

But he stresses the point; "Look," he points to a sign on the far

wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office, "that's our motto - 'We Don't Condone Plagiarism!'"

We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for reference. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about recycling them."

Termpaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now. Once accused of having a style that, according to one professor, "you could smell a mile away" this diversity has made it hard for teachers to spot them.

Where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers, they

are expanding now — in fact, only 60 percent of their business is built around undergraduate papers. The expansion lies in several fields: graduate papers, doctorate thesis, corporate research, and finally, Warren's special project — an advanced, unique education system that, in his words, "will make the university in America defunct by 1976."

"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us, the teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do.

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind — they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's education, to his awareness of life. This termpaper business is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the U.S."



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Future husband's name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Future husband's phone \_\_\_\_\_ Future husband's age \_\_\_\_\_ Future husband's occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Year and make of Auto \_\_\_\_\_

Have you received engagement ring? \_\_\_\_\_ Have you purchased groom's ring? \_\_\_\_\_  
Where will you live? (Circle one) A. Furnished apartment B. Unfurnished apartment C. Home of your own D. Mobile home E. Don't know  
After you marry, will you: (Circle one) A. Work B. Go to school C. Full-time homemaker  
On your honeymoon will you: (Circle one) A. Drive B. Fly Honeymoon destination \_\_\_\_\_  
How long will you be away? (Circle one) A. Less than a week. B. 1-2 weeks C. 2 weeks or more  
Have you arranged for wedding photographer? \_\_\_\_\_ Florist? \_\_\_\_\_ Caterer? \_\_\_\_\_ Wedding cake? \_\_\_\_\_ Formal wear? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you purchased bridal gown? \_\_\_\_\_ Registered silver pattern? \_\_\_\_\_ Selected carpet? \_\_\_\_\_ Drapes? \_\_\_\_\_ Invitations? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you purchased living room furniture? \_\_\_\_\_ Bedroom furniture? \_\_\_\_\_ TV set? \_\_\_\_\_ Stereo? \_\_\_\_\_ Refrigerator? \_\_\_\_\_ Stove? \_\_\_\_\_ Sewing Machine? \_\_\_\_\_  
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# 300 attend Press Day

More than 300 prospective journalists were on campus Friday for the second annual High School Press Day.

Representing 13 high schools, the students were guests of the UNR chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), a national society of journalists.

The students assembled for a day of awards, panel discussions with Reno professionals, tours and a buffet lunch at Mack Social Science building.

Paul Finch, bureau chief of the Associated Press in San Francisco, spoke to the group about his experiences as a newsman in foreign countries. A 17-year veteran of the profession, he told the students that America's press is the most responsible in the world.

Finch, 40, is a UNR graduate and was once a president of SDX and editor of the Sagebrush.

Entertainment for the day was provided by a rock concert at the Center for Religion

and Life by Montage, a local group led by SDX president Budd Morton.

Department of journalism faculty members all participated in Press Day, and journalism classes were cancelled for use of the rooms.

During the afternoon, winners were announced for the annual newspaper competition awards with South Lake Tahoe High School taking three first place awards and Douglas County High School taking one first place.

The categories included best news story, best sports story, best editorial, best column and best feature story.

First place winners received certificates and \$10, and \$5 was given to second place winners.

Other high schools attending the activities were Churchill County, Sparks, Proctor Hug, Reno, Bishop Gorman, Carson, Yerington, Fernley, Elko, Lassen and Carlin.

Furniture, rugs, china, silver, glassware. A family collection . . . many items are from early day Virginia City Phone 882-2637

GIRLS save money! Get your room refund. Come live at The Lake Place, one block south of university. Two girls per room, \$50 per each girl. Kitchen privileges! (Save lots of money here). Just think! Now no more dining commons! You can cook yer own!! Phone 747-1161.

WILL THE PERSON who took the wedding bands from the purse left in front of Manzanita Lake Monday, Feb. 21, please return them. They can't mean as much to you as they do to me. Reward! Call Janet, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 785-4190; after 6, call 323-6531.

Sweeney,

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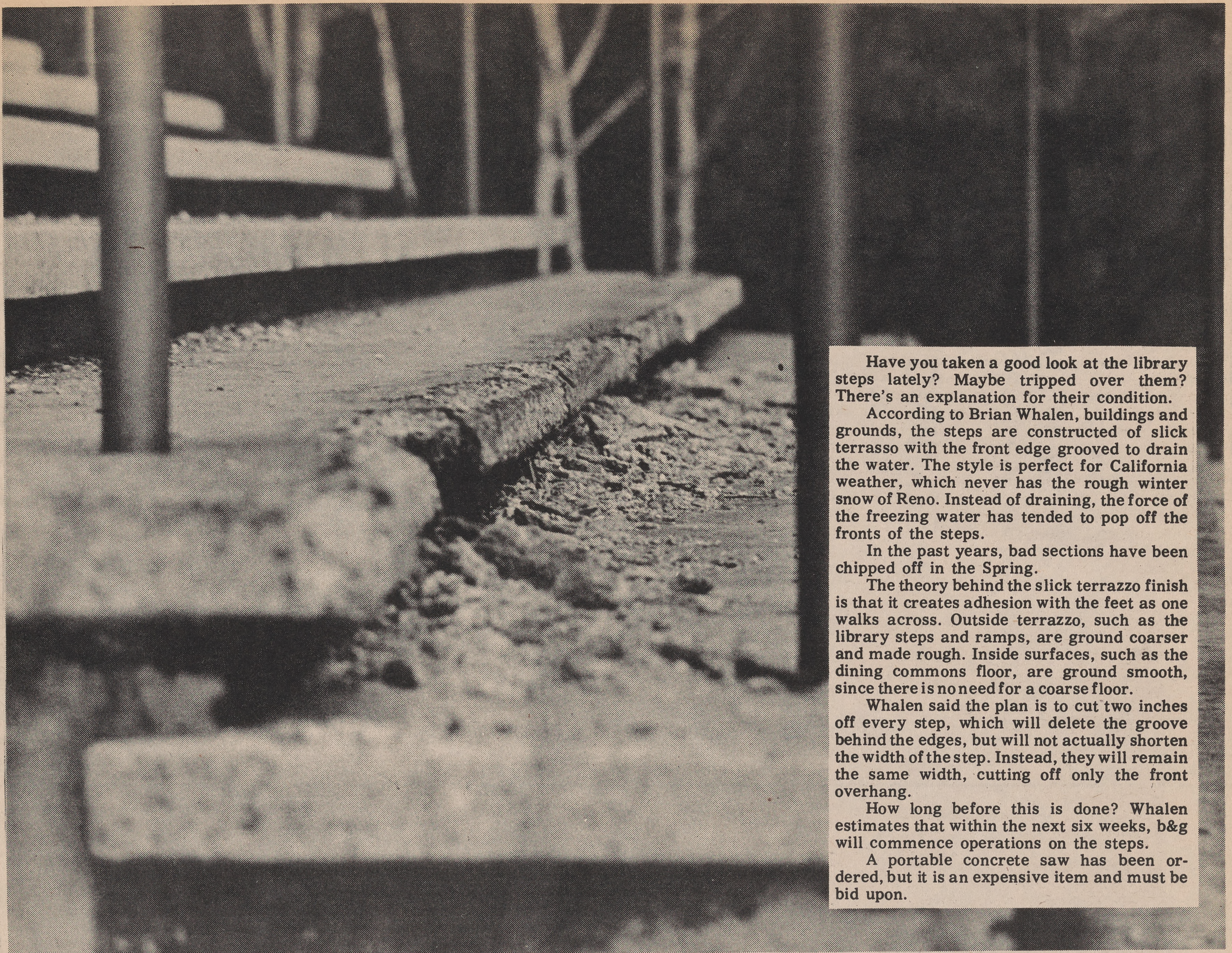
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**NML**

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE  
MILWAUKEE



Have you taken a good look at the library steps lately? Maybe tripped over them? There's an explanation for their condition.

According to Brian Whalen, buildings and grounds, the steps are constructed of slick terrazzo with the front edge grooved to drain the water. The style is perfect for California weather, which never has the rough winter snow of Reno. Instead of draining, the force of the freezing water has tended to pop off the fronts of the steps.

In the past years, bad sections have been chipped off in the Spring.

The theory behind the slick terrazzo finish is that it creates adhesion with the feet as one walks across. Outside terrazzo, such as the library steps and ramps, are ground coarser and made rough. Inside surfaces, such as the dining commons floor, are ground smooth, since there is no need for a coarse floor.

Whalen said the plan is to cut two inches off every step, which will delete the groove behind the edges, but will not actually shorten the width of the step. Instead, they will remain the same width, cutting off only the front overhang.

How long before this is done? Whalen estimates that within the next six weeks, b&g will commence operations on the steps.

A portable concrete saw has been ordered, but it is an expensive item and must be bid upon.

## Parachuting for credit?

A student at this university who was a member of the 1969 United States Parachute Team is in hopes that soon the physical education department will approve a parachute course for credit.

Gene Bland, a geography and political science major, has been trying to convince the department of the sport's safety but has had little success.

This week Bland will have another hearing with department officials.

"Parachuting," Bland maintains, "is a body sport—not a sport of brute strength. You don't have to be seven feet tall and drag your knuckles on the ground when you walk to be able to do it . . . It's a sport, not a combat activity."

Bland believes people have a misconception of parachuting, because they have heard stories about paratroopers.

"We have been trying to live down the image that parachuting is a dare-devil sport," Bland said.

As far as safety goes, Bland said, "that was conquered a long time ago."

Bland said parachuting "is not even listed as one of the top ten most dangerous sports" but skiing is.

"People get hurt skiing" Bland said, because many try to do it without lessons. "But we have jump masters and safety instructors, and we can revoke licenses if people do foolish things."

"In fact," Bland said, "more people get hurt skiing than jumping."

Bland also said more jumpers are killed going to and from the parachute area in their cars than jumping.

"I am thoroughly convinced" of the sport's safety, he said, "and furthermore I wouldn't let my wife do it if I didn't think it was safe."

Bland's wife, Mary, is an excellent jumper in her own right. She broke the world's record for making the most jumps in one day. The old record was 30, but Mary doubled that.

Bland admits that "malfunctions can happen like anything else . . . but a person who can think and reason and rationalize shouldn't have any problems," he said. "To

overcome fear on the first jump is the hardest part."

Bland, who has made over 1,840 jumps, does it strictly for "competitive purposes." But his main interest now is not in winning but in "promoting" the sport . . . "making people realize we do exist."

Bland became interested in jumping when he was a student at UNR in 1963.

"I used to ski," he said, "but I would fall down so often and get bruised so badly I would drag around campus all week. It wasn't the sport for me. I knew I needed something and I saw a sign on campus for a parachute meeting. I decided to go and see what a bunch of nuts looked like who would jump out of planes." Bland went to the meeting and decided to try it.

It was better than skiing because "I only had to worry about falling down once instead of twenty thousand times, like when I skied."

Bland said he only landed in a tree once, in the New Hampshire National Forest.

"It was night," Bland recalled, "and there were several of us making the jump and we all landed in trees . . . I was a little nervous because I didn't know how high I was, so . . ." he took off his helmet and let it drop.

"I listened and — plunk — it didn't fall three feet." Bland said he was glad it was dark.

Bland teaches a parachute course at the Carson airport on the weekends. The complete course is \$35 for university students, and all equipment is free.

No one is allowed to jump until the jump master thinks that person is ready. Bland said a person needs to have "confidence in the jump master" and the equipment.

March 18 and 19 a Para-Ski meet will be held at Heavenly Valley. Skiers and jumpers will pair up and the best scorers will hopefully receive prize money.

Jumping will be held on the 18th at one of Lake Tahoe's golf courses and the slalom will take place the 19th. The entrance fee is \$20 and skiers who want to retain amateur status but who win money may donate it to the national ski team, or any other charity.

Interested skiers should call Bland at 359-2132.

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**Helping the handicapped**

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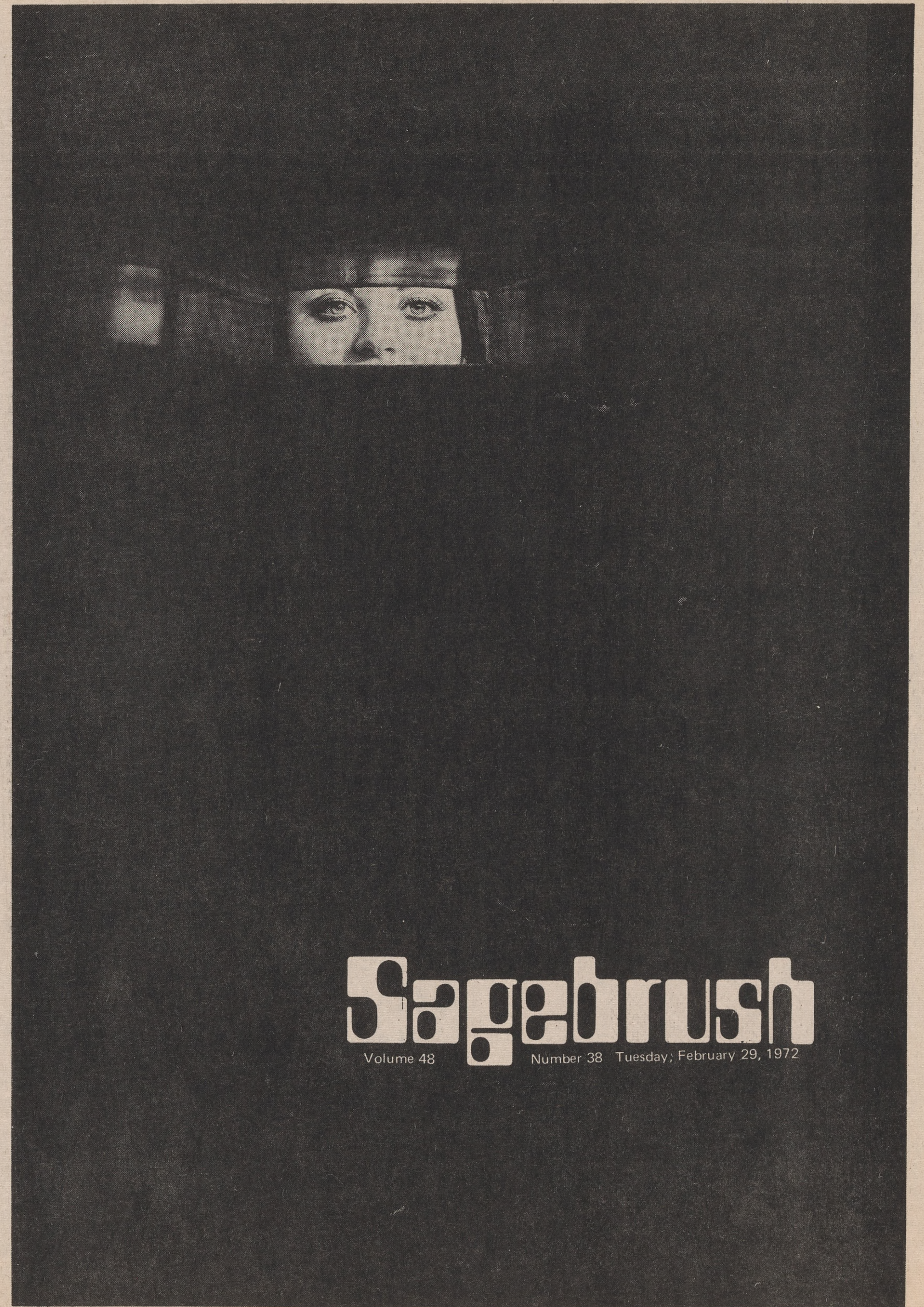
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Volume 48 Number 38 Tuesday, February 29, 1972