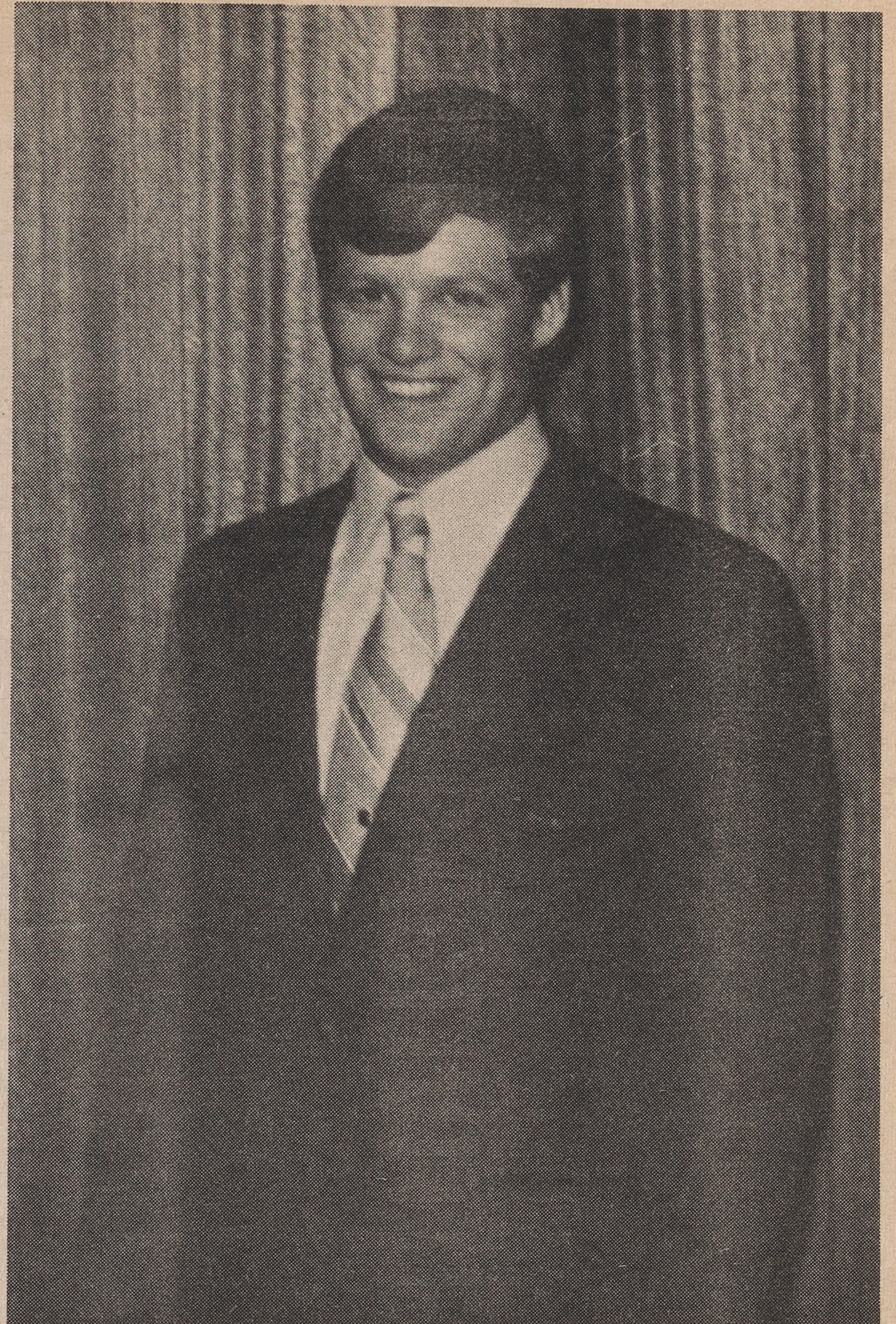
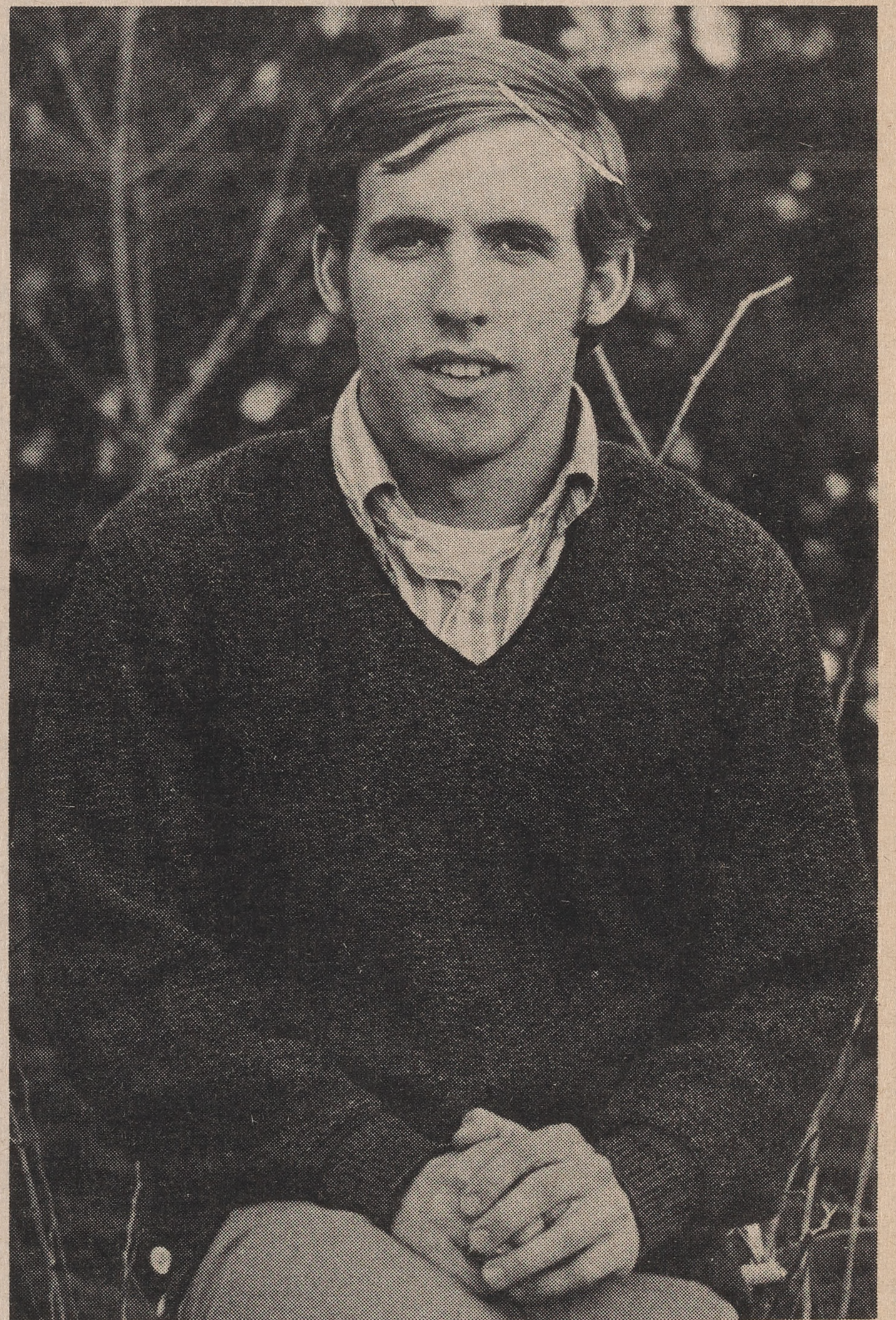


Van Morrison

A special show for UNR students only...tickets, \$2, at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased in the Activities office in the Student Union.



Rick Elmore...



...debate tonight

7:00 P.M. THOMPSEN EDUCATION AUDITORIUM

by Linda Nagy
Sagebrush political editor

ASUN presidential candidates Rick Elmore and Mark Burrell will discuss issues of concern to the student body tonight.

Burrell requested Elmore's participation because, Burrell said, "throughout the campaign my opponent has talked of his concern for the students. He has stated several times he would like to see real student input and not tokenism. However, to date (March 12) he has taken stands on only two things, the dorms and the legislature."

Burrell also said Elmore had failed to state specifically how he is going to receive student input.

On Tuesday Burrell "strongly encourages the students to listen carefully to both my own stands and those of my opponent.

"I hope the students will elect a person for student body president who has taken stands on several issues and made them known."

Elmore said Sunday he didn't know anything about a debate except for what he had read in the Sagebrush.

"You'd think," Elmore said, "if Burrell were going to ask me to a debate he would have extended me the courtesy of talking to me before he puts it in the Sagebrush.

"As of this time (March 12)," he said, "I still haven't been notified."

Elmore also said, "my opponent has made trivial remarks about superficial issues.

"He has talked about a president's cabinet and a new student union and a column

in the Sagebrush."

Elmore said the new student union would not be finished for at least two years, so until then "we need now to make every effort to get more space and use the existing space to the fullest potential."

The "president's column" would also be a "nice" idea "but there is no substitute for first-hand meetings with elected representatives through their constituencies.

"How much exchange of ideas," Elmore asked, "can take place through a weekly column in the Sagebrush?"

"Student leaders must get out and talk to people."

Elmore also believes the president's cabinet is a "nice" idea, but "what is the point of creating another committee to do the job that those people who have been elected should do?" he asked.

"I fully intend," Elmore said, "to use the two vice-presidents and the senate president to help create new programs and advice for existing programs.

"Is it more important that we have a student union or higher quality of education on this campus?"

"I would like to see," Elmore said, "longer library hours, new faculty positions, more classes, more minor activities, better food, better married student housing and an improved day-care center, than a concentrated effort on a new student union that will take up to two years to complete."

Elmore said he hoped the students on this campus "would weigh carefully the issues at hand."

Meet the candidates

...begins on page 4

Health center open 24 hours for students

The Health Services Center is open 24 hours a day to all full-time students. They can go there with any ailment, need for consultation or advisement and be assured of a response. Whether on or off campus, they are entitled to the services of a full-time doctor, a consultant, a gynecologist, a psychiatrist, and an orthopedic doctor. Students may receive allergy shots, immunization shots, free x-rays for injuries and chest conditions, and others.

Presiding over the center is the Health Service Advisory Board.

At present there are eight members on the board: Asst. Dean of Students Cecelia St. John, Dr. James Wilkerson, Dr. Paul McReynolds, Linda Peterson, Dave McGarger, Marilyn Moore, and Ted Carter. Dr. Robert Locke, the full-time doctor, serves in a no-vote, advisory level to the board.

While the board meets regularly once a month, it can be called together whenever deemed necessary. It's basic purpose is to make recommendations to President Miller. It's goal is to make the UNR health services among the very best on the nation's college campuses.

According to Carter, compared to about nine other "cross-section" campuses, UNR rates good; it's facilities provide more than many other colleges.

Under Locke there are several part-time doctors. These cost the students about \$50 per hour apiece. Carter said plans have been discussed by the board to hire another full-time doctor who would work approximately seven months out of the school year. If done, a noticeable amount of money would be saved, he said.

The board is trying to acquire x-ray lab equipment for on-campus facilities. They are also attempting to get a new building for the health services. They wish to move out of the student union building, giving the union an extra room for expansion.

Carter also said, "I'd like to see an effort made by the board to create some type of policy on birth control methods. And I'd like some type of family plan for the health center, where a married student might pay a little

extra but would have use of the center."

Suggestions made by group studies for additions to health services include child care centers for university and staff, health seminars, a study into "crisis call" and its relation to student health, improved health insurance, and seminars for drug problems on campus.

These are simply proposals and Carter said, "There is much work to be done and many possibilities."

Concerning the recent controversy of Health Trainer Ron Bailey's salary being paid completely from the health service's budget, Carter said, "A resolution has been made by the advisory board concerning his salary coming from our budget, and it is now before President Miller."

The resolution said that since each regularly enrolled full-time student pays a fee to support the health service and any money spent from that budget should serve all students, the manner of paying his salary must change.

This year, the health service's budget paid 100 percent of Bailey's salary. In turn, he spends a small percentage of his time working for the health service. A majority of students do not need and aren't aware they may utilize those services.

The monies allotted for this salary are needed and can be used to provide additional health services to students, according to the advisory board. This would include the purchasing of lab equipment and the addition of another half-time professional staff member.

Also stressed by the board was the fact the athletic trainer is teaching a six-credit load for the p.e. dept., which in turn the board said should be paying part of his salary, but doesn't.

Students who enroll in classes taught by him pay class and other fees in addition to paying health services fees. The board feels that after this semester, the salary of the athletic trainer should be budgeted from a source other than the health services center budget.

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Attention Faculty!!

Important Meeting Tonight

National Society For Professors

Travis Lounge Student Union
7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, 1972

PARTIAL AGENDA:

1. AAUP-NSP Relationship
2. Significance of Right to Work Law
3. Collective Negotiations 1973

Vice President, Finance Control & Publications

Laurie Albright

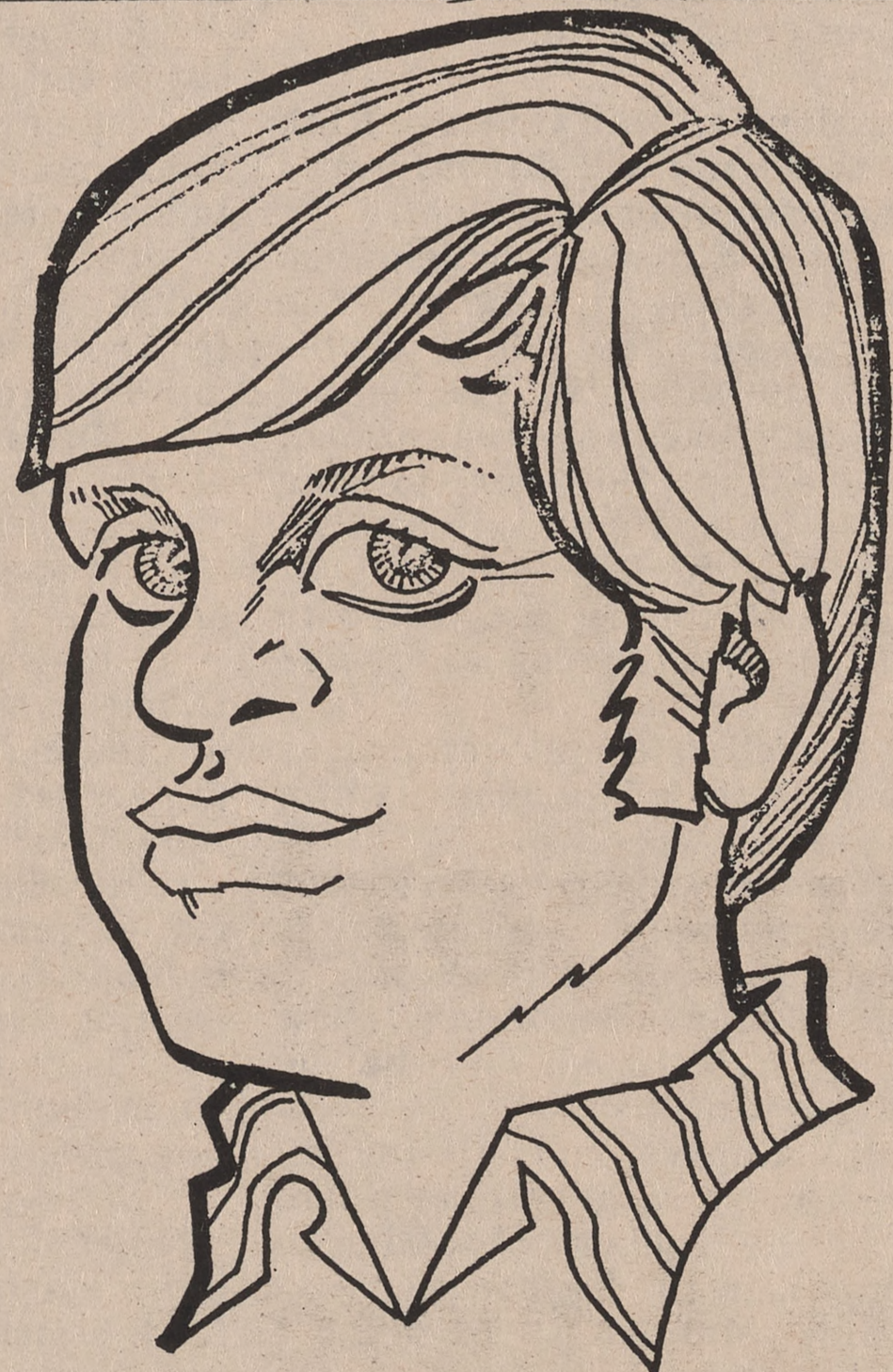
Time to work for ASUN	Direction in its policies	Experience to make it work
------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---

- member, ASUN Senate, 3 years
- member, Finance Control Board, 2 years
- member, Publications Board, 2 years
- legislative intern, Nevada State Legislature
- student assistant in the dorms



Mark Burrell
for
ASUN President

HE MAKES DECISIONS!!!



Changes in store for BLM

Some 68 percent of Nevada's land is managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and public participation is necessary to be sure the BLM makes the best management decisions possible in terms of resource enhancement and public needs. During the past six years many areas of BLM's management have experienced great changes, but still greater changes may happen in the future.

What is needed is a basic land law to replace the hodge-podge of existing, sometimes overlapping or conflicting, laws on which present public land management is based.

The report of the Public Land Law Review Commission recommended a basic land law, and the Secretary of the Interior has recommended the Natural Resource Land Management Act of 1971 be passed by Congress. It is the first major piece of legislation proposed to set out a public land policy to meet the requirements of the 1970's.

In 1966, the first faint rumblings of the environmentalists were just beginning to be heard, and by 1970 their efforts resulted in the passage of the National Environmental Policy Act to protect and enhance the environment. This law affects the BLM because it requires environmental considerations to play a major role in the decision-making process leading to resource management programs.

Environmental analyses and environmental impact statements can be required under certain circumstances and could result in fewer and more expensive resource management programs than at present. The time to make and have approved the environmental impact statements and analyses may increase the time necessary to complete a major resource management project by at least two years.

In Dec. 1971 Congress passed a law to protect, manage, and control wild free-roaming horses and burros on the public lands. BLM is now awaiting regulations from the Secretary of the Interior to implement this law.

Other laws which affect Nevadans are proposed changes in the mining and mineral leasing laws currently before Congress. Environmental considerations in mining are being considered, as are new procedures in handling mining claims on public lands.

BLM personnel have met with county commissioners in every county to urge adequate zoning and local planning, then used the frame of reference provided by the counties to structure statewide BLM management plans.

Rational land use decisions require adequate planning and a planning system which provides public participation in decision-making. Development of the BLM's planning system has accelerated since 1966. Two components of the BLM system are the Unit Resource Analysis (URA) and the Management Framework Plan (MFP). The Unit Resource Analysis is a repository for the collection, compilation, and analysis of raw basic data about public lands and their resources. The Management Framework Plan is a tool to consolidate this information for given areas in a form which permits identification of alternatives, public assessment of these alternatives, and proposals regarding management of public lands and resources.

In Nevada, URA's are complete on about 65 percent of the public land. MFP's are logically moving more slowly but are complete on about 34 percent of the public land areas.

Today's BLM budget falls short of meeting public needs. In 1966, for example, a mile of fence under contract would cost about \$800, while today's cost is closer to \$1,400. A GS-9 employee cost \$7,479 in 1966, while today's cost is \$11,046. In 1966 the Nevada BLM had 206 permanent employees and will have 193 by the end of Fiscal Year 1972.

The BLM budget has remained at about \$4 million from fiscal year 1966 through fiscal year 1972. Increases within this total have been primarily for range improvement, recreation construction, fire protection, and

public roads and trails. The budget has been more or less constant for land and resource management activities such as range management, soil and watershed, fire pre-suppression, cadastral survey, wildlife and recreation management, and lands and minerals activities.

Revenues from the use of Nevada public land and its resources have been in the neighborhood of \$2.5 million yearly. In 1966, 57 percent of the total revenue was derived from mineral leasing and 27 percent from grazing fees. By 1971 this changed; 37 percent came from mineral leasing and 47 percent from grazing fees.

In 1964 Congress passed three laws as a first step in updating the legal tools for effective public land management; the Public Land Law Review Commission Act, the Classification and Multiple Use Act, and the Public Sale Act.

The Public Land Law Review Commission Act established a commission to review the entire 3,500 land laws and public land administrative practices and to recommend appropriate modifications. The Classification and Multiple Use Act authorized BLM to classify public lands for disposal or retention for continued multiple use management. The Public Land Sale Act allowed sale of public lands chiefly valuable for certain specified uses. All of these laws have expired.

Of the nearly 48 million acres of public lands managed by BLM in Nevada, some 39.8 million acres have been classified for retention and continued multiple use management until such time as uses which better benefit the public are found. Some 2.4 million acres have been identified for disposal, which means suitability for eventual transfer out of federal ownership. The remaining acres have not been classified at the request of local authorities until local planning is completed.

In 1972, because the Public Sale Act has expired, public land sales are few.

During the past six years, the range management program

moved forward into a new phase—Allotment Management Planning. This is BLM and rancher cooperation on the pre-planned management of public grazing lands leased or rented to ranchers. Most significant gains are made in allotment management plans which use the rest rotation grazing principal as the basis of the management plan, as this provides new food for livestock and wildlife and alternately rests the land to restore plant vigor.

Thirty-two allotment management plans are fully operational on about 1.5 million acres of public land, 51 are partially operational on 4 million acres, and 24 are ready to go on 3 million acres. An estimated \$4 million is needed to make all of these plans operational.

Over the past six years, activities in soil and watershed have shifted from development to management. A continuing program called the Nevada Watershed Studies is underway in cooperation with the University of Nevada. Soil and vegetation studies have been completed on twelve inter-related watershed study areas and this information, when combined with geologic and other data, provides information upon which to make an analysis of why certain watershed events took place. It may be possible to reliably predict the nature of events outside the study areas once reasons for events within them are understood. The eventual goal of the soil and watershed program is to make an analytical watershed model for statistical analysis of watershed conditions so watershed information can be more reliably used for resource planning and development.

The BLM wildlife habitat management program has been conducted in cooperation with the Nevada Department of Fish and Game and sportsmen's groups. BLM range users, through their District Advisory Boards, contributed more than \$11,000 this year to assist with wildlife and multiple-use development projects.

**Now
I need
YOUR
support.**

**Rick Elmore
for ASUN president**

In response to Rick Elmore's recent stand on the issues facing the students of this campus, I have offered my support to his candidacy. I implore Rick to clearly represent the interests of the students body and offer any assistance to him to accomplish these goals.

Jerry Hampton

At this time I would like to drop my comic profile for a moment and endorse Rick Elmore for the ASUN Presidency. After talking extensively with both candidates, I am convinced that Rick Elmore will do a better job in meeting the needs of the students.

Rick's programs concerning the athletic fees, dining commons, the bookstore, legislature, and a minority office are real and more apt to be accomplished.

I have been on this campus for 4 years and have detected little difference in previous student administrations, but I am very enthused about the possibilities of the coming year.

Please give him your support tomorrow.

Bruce Krueger

Student attends National Black Conference

Buford Ervin, a UNR student, left last week for the first National Black Conference in Gary, Ind., with \$175 in student fees. The money was allotted by the Finance Control Board (FCB) on a matching funds basis.

Earlier in the week there was a discrepancy about the allocation of the money.

Two weeks ago, Ervin and George Cotton, Jr. Men's Activity senator, requested \$175 on a matching fund basis from FCB. After little discussion the board funded the money.

At last week's FCB meeting, Cotton returned to the board and said the community sources which had promised funds for the university to send a student were not able to give them. For that reason, Ervin requested the board to fund an additional \$95 to defray trip expenses which would make up partially for the money which the community would

not be able to give.

The discussion on the topic was long and intense. The meeting lasted more than two hours and the question was reconsidered several times.

Ervin is a senior and some board members thought it would be better to send a younger student who might be able to use what he had gained from the conference to help relations in the future with the university community.

There was further dissension among the board because if additional money were to be allocated, it would go against its matching fund policy. Since the community had not come up with any money FCB would be paying the total fees for the university delegates.

For those reasons, the FCB not only disapproved the second request for \$95 but Craig Ihara, FCB chairman, directed Mack Potter, ASUN business manager to rescind the purchase order for \$175 which had

been allocated the week before.

But later Wednesday evening, Mark Burrell, Jr. Men's Finance senator, collected \$90 from anonymous sources. Asked during an interview, Burrell said a portion of the money consisted of his personal finances. He gave the money to Cotton and this enabled Ervin to leave.

Burrell had disapproved of the money during the meeting because he did not think he could vote for approval of the funds when they had initially been allotted on a matching funds basis.

"But morally," Burrell said, "I thought a representative from our campus should go. . . Without a doubt, it was one of the hardest decisions I have ever made as a member of the board."

Ihara said Burrell's action spoke strongly for his board and its principles.

Laurie Albright, Sr. Women's Finance senator, said she thought the

board should have allocated the money.

"The matching fund policy is just a guideline," she said. "It doesn't mean we can't fund money for something we think is really important."

Albright believed this request to be important enough to go against the general policy.

Cotton said March 10 that he tried to keep racial overtones "out of my mind" when the board disapproved the funds. "I tried not to look at it that way. . . but when you bring up circumstances so strong on one side (the board's reasons for not allocating the funds) were not justifiable to me."

Cotton added, "I hope there won't, but I think the action of the board turned a lot of people off. The BSU was ready to get down to work with the ASUN and this might have caused a riff that will take even longer to close."

Meet the candidates

The Sagebrush urges all students to vote

It is, after all, the basic principle upon which a government "of the people" is based

Polls open tomorrow at 8 a.m., close at 6 p.m.

for president



Mark Burrell
Age: 20
College: Business Administration
Major: Finance

I intend to give the students more participation in ASUN government by establishing a president's column in the Sagebrush each week. The column would consist of the ASUN president discussing pertinent issues with

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different campus personalities.

A president's cabinet will also be established to better inform me of the complaints students may have and solutions will be discussed. The column and the cabinet will enable the ASUN government to go to the students.

I believe the age of total majority in Nevada should be lowered to 18. A student lobby force from the university consisting of interested and concerned persons should lobby for this change. The most recent example is the state of Maine, which lowered the age of total majority to 18 last Thursday. The ASUN student lobby should work for our needs as students.

As ASUN president, I will work to fully support the students in the dorms, because having lived in Nye Hall, I believe I can best relate to their problems. I will work for a dining commons program to be operated totally on a voluntary eating basis. No student should be required to eat in the dining commons who does not choose to do so.

The ASUN government should serve as an information center to students who are new voters. As ASUN president, I would work to bring candidates on campus to meet

the students. In this way, students can get a first hand look at the candidates and the issues.

The plans for student union expansion did not progress as quickly as necessary this year. As ASUN president I would work to develop our present union facilities and by the end of my term in office concrete steps would be taken for a new union.

The student senate was ineffective as a whole this year. This was because the senate lacked leadership from the legislative or executive branch and because the student senate is too large.

Our senate is larger than most student senates of schools on the west coast which have larger student bodies than ours.

I would coordinate my priorities with those of the senate president in order to establish a senate that would work for concrete progress. The senate should establish and develop programs which it could accomplish during its term in office. I will also work to decrease the size of the senate in order to make it a more workable body.

Senate could receive money from the Finance Control Board if needed to help implement its projects.

I believe ASUN government

should work not only for a broader scope of activities but also strive for innovation in this area.

Apathy on this campus is a result of two things:

1. the 3,000 or so students who leave campus immediately after their classes, and;

2. the relevancy of student government to the needs of the student body.

ASUN government must work to relate to student needs.

ASUN government should also express more concern over education quality on this campus. This can be done by teacher-course evaluation.

Having been an on-campus independent, an off-campus independent and now a member of the fraternity system I believe I can best relate to the needs of the students.

I have been involved in ASUN government for three years, and believe I am best qualified for the job.

I think too many past presidents on this campus have set higher priorities than the students' needs after being elected. I have no intention of going to law school or becoming a politician in later life.

I strongly encourage the students to vote on Wednesday and select the individual that has in the past and will

in the future best represent their interests.



Richard Elmore
Age: 21
College: Engineering
Major: Civil Engineering

My basic concerns on this campus begin with a consideration of the quality of education received here. This "education" includes both academic and social aspects. Because

they are extremely important, I feel it is necessary to detail programs which will develop both.

Perhaps the most important element affecting the academic quality of education is the 1973 legislative session. Never before have the students on this campus stood to gain or lose so much.

I have continually stressed the need for ASUN to establish student priorities on campus and to make these priorities known now as the budget for the next bienium is formulated.

To accomplish this I will:

1. Require, from senate, a detailed report on student priorities. This report must be completed before classes dismiss for the summer vacation. To effectively create this report, senators must get out to their constituencies and seek student opinion.

2. Establish a close working relationship with the president's and chancellor's office to present the above report.

3. Send a copy of the report to each member of the budget committee, each member of the legislature, and the governor.

4. Establish a lobbying force to work in Carson City while the university's budget is being considered.

5. Use the legislative interns to provide additional student input into the state government.

The social needs of students on this campus are numerous and diverse. They include such things as food, dorms, athletics, bookstore, activities, and space allocation.

In response to continual discussion of food services on this campus I will:

1. Make a complete evaluation of the administration's food committee to determine:

a. Are the members of the committee being responsive to student comments and complaints about the food service in both the snack bar and the dining commons?

b. Is the administration being responsive to the suggestions made by the committee?

2. Apply student pressure or have ASUN form its own committee to handle complaints and research possible alternatives to the present feeding conditions should the present food committee be failing in one of the above areas.

To meet the needs of all students in the area of activities, I believe it is necessary for ASUN to support a host of small seminars, concerts, lectures, and minor events to provide free activities for students. ASUN should take advantage of the election year by

encouraging national, state and local candidates to come on campus and speak to students. This will enable students to better learn the positions of these individuals on matters which directly concern them.

Increased activities on campus will also serve in bringing the students of the university together.

In response to increasing requests for space allocation I plan to:

1. Push for development and financing of a new student union.

2. Actively seek allocation of the space now occupied by the health services. This space could then be used to establish new offices for student organizations. It is important that we get this space. The new student union is needed, but it will not become a reality for at least another year or so. It is important that we meet space problems existing now.

In conclusion I would just like to say that these are just a few of my concerns on this campus and my commitments which affect them. I realize there are many more needs on this campus and I fully intend to demand that ASUN work towards meeting them. It is my hope that students on this campus, after considering the issues and the candidates, will vote for programs that will work and be effective.

for vice-president, finance



Laurie Albright
Age: 21
College: Arts and Sciences
Major: Social Psychology

Being Vice President of Finance and Publications is a challenging job.

This challenge is twofold: 1.) Finance Control Board receives and disperses approximately \$200,000 per year and 2.) Publications Board has the responsibility of administering all student publications.

The people elected to be the vice-president and chairman of the two boards must be well versed in the problems of the university and be able to deal with them. Experience in working in student government and knowing its powers, responsibilities and limitations is also a necessity.

After spending three years in the ASUN senate and two years on Finance Control Board, and Publications Board, I feel I can help student government effectively meet the needs of the student body.

Each member of any board, in-

cluding FCB, has biases and will support certain groups. My own interests have centered around groups that try to improve peoples' social and educational problems. If a group requests money to try to improve the student's campus life, I will tend to support it.

I feel a chairman of a board should not be dictatorial and run meetings with an iron fist. All ideas and alternatives **must** be expressed. Following this, it is the responsibility of the chairman to create a situation where all members can rationally and logically make decisions. Policies, decisions and actions must not be railroaded through; rather, all points of view must be expressed.

As chairman of Finance Control Board, I would try to allocate monies as honestly and open-mindedly as possible. I feel that no group should

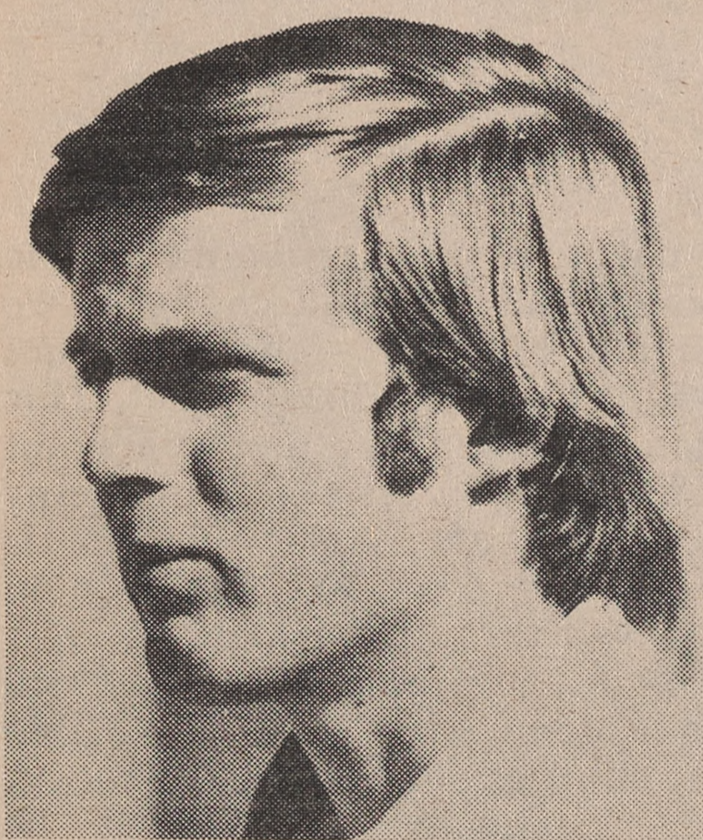
have or receive more money than they can justify the spending of.

As chairman of Publications Board, I feel that Sagebrush and Artemesia should retain their autonomy and not be subject to individual student biases.

One area which needs to be carefully looked into is the budgeting for the university in the Nevada state legislature. Having been a legislative intern for one session, I feel I can work to develop a student interest group to express student opinions about the university as well as other concerns to the lawmakers.

I believe that students, if they use their powers and strengths, can create an environment where a student can become involved in his growth and education. I would like to be among the people who are doing this.

for vice-president, activities



Bill Magrath
Age: 20
College: Arts and Sciences
Major: Political Science

overwhelming support. It was really appreciated. Tomorrow is the general election and I again encourage everyone to come out and vote.

I've been in student government most of my three years on campus. I'm familiar with student government, its weaknesses and its strong points. Since its conception, Activities Board has been very effective. It has also had its weaknesses, and at this time I feel it is possible to clear up some of the problems it has had. I'm running now to see that Activities Board keeps on working. Now is the time to see that Activities Board provides for the needs of all the students.

Activities Board should make every effort to provide activities that cover a broad range of interests and ideas. The board should be aware of the many diverse viewpoints of different campus elements. It should provide activities that are not only entertaining, but activities that are educational. Activities Board should provide for student needs by being instrumental in publicizing all events that pertain to the students.

In my first two years at UNR, as an independent, I lived both in a dorm and off campus. As a member of the greek system I am familiar with its workings. The vice president of activities must be a person who can relate to the needs of these different groups. I feel I can do this.

In the past, the major problem with activities has been the lack of publicity. I feel this problem could be eliminated in several ways.

1. I would like to see an expanded Sagebrush activities column. **Any student could look at this column and know at a glance what is happening. Movies, shows, plays, athletics, or lectures, the uses of this column would be endless.**

2. I feel there should be an expanded informational bulletin board system on campus. A weekly calendar could be posted as well as ASUN news and recent and proposed legislation affecting students or campus life. **This would be extremely important as a rallying point for concerned groups and with the 18 year old vote, an easy way to inform voters on campus, especially in the up-**

coming election year.

3. I would like to expand the present registration packet activities information poll. I would like to see more opinion polls during the year so that Activities Board can be more responsive to the students.

We should establish a concert policy that we could follow in the area of contract negotiation. It is the duty of Activities Board to enhance the present concert atmosphere. Whether this means separate shows for the ASUN and the general public or preferential seating for the members of the ASUN, something must be done. If the ASUN sponsors a concert, students should get preferential treatment.

The vice president of activities has a great responsibility to the students in dealing with the administration, general public, and the Regents. As vice president I feel I could do this.

There are many new ideas I feel should be expanded. Possibilities of an old time film series, plays, rock operas, and country western music festivals are included. Activities

Board will be instrumental in the future of the Arts Festival, publicizing Vote '72, and establishing guidelines in the area of union expansion and the major activity weeks. I feel compromise is very important. I will work to see that Activities Board is fully aware of all information involving a subject before a decision is made.

I urge everyone to vote tomorrow. Now is the time to vote to see activities work for you.

Richard Paille

Age: ?
College: ?
Major: ?

I don't think the students on this campus realize just how large a part they play in the community. The ASUN has a \$230,000 budget, which is a substantial sum, to say the least. The student voting block is sizable and must be reckoned with by any

serious local or state government official. The ASUN is the only organization in Reno that is franchised by the County Fair and Recreation Board to run concerts. We provide lectures, movies, plays, art shows, concerts, etc., which furnish the area with a cultural exposure not provided by any other source.

Student government has received much criticism, perhaps justified. This year, the ASUN Senate has suffered from a lack of leadership and direction that can only be provided by a strong executive branch. More concern seemed to be placed on superfluous details rather than underlying principles. Student government needs creative, enthusiastic and responsive people to make it work—in

other words, dynamic leadership. The people you elect must see the ASUN as a powerful organization, and be willing to stick their necks out to fight for student rights.

Concert prices have become exorbitant. We currently deal exclusively with Gana Productions and must take or leave what we are offered

by them. We should be able to make promoters compete for the approximately \$100,000 worth of business we provide. I have heard from a reliable source that Gana is spreading the word around that this is their territory. Other promoters are beginning to look elsewhere for audiences and Gana's monopoly is becoming set in concerts.

The ASUN got out of the concert promotion due to the enormous cost of big name groups (\$10,000-\$18,000), and the risk involved became overwhelming. The promoters get the big names cheaper because they offer them 3 or 4 scheduled shows at a time, as opposed to one night stands. The ASUN could become a promoter and acquire the groups more cheaply by collaborating with three or four other universities, thereby organizing our own tour. We would eliminate the middle man and provide top entertainment for less money.

ASUN sponsored films is another area that needs improvement. The facilities we have are poor and although I don't think we can improve them much until a decent on-campus movie theater is built, the Activities Board might submit a movie list via the Sagebrush to the students before a final list is drawn up. Interested

students could indicate their preferences and submit them to the board via ballot boxes that would be placed around the campus. Thus, we could receive input concerning movies and other significant areas within the realm of activities.

Transportation for week-end activities away from campus has become a very distinct possibility. For a minimum cost (usually \$1 to cover insurance costs), busses could be contracted to make a scheduled tour of the surrounding area. A typical schedule might be Lake Tahoe via Mt. Rose, back to Mt. Rose and Reno. This is a beautiful area for outdoor recreation. Students should have the opportunity to explore it.

My main concern regarding activities is that the students do not get taken. Students should know exactly how their money is being spent. Money spent on activities should benefit a maximum number of students. The programs offered should be in line with student desires and priorities. I want to make sure ASUN does not become intimidated by promoters, the Regents, the administration, or the community.

for senior class president



Bob Bell
Age: 20
College: Arts and Sciences
Major: Pre-Legal (Field of Concentrated Interest; Journalism)

Students must keep in mind that the Senior Class President is not an essential cog in the ASUN's legislative process. He was never meant to be. He is not a member of the senate or finance or activities boards and consequently holds no voting privileges other than advisement to those bodies of government.

The president is solely responsible to the senior class.

It should be understood, however, that the president has a larger role in the university due to the outlined jobs handed down to him each year. His powers find a different base than do the powers of other elected officers. The president is fully recognized by all factions of the ASUN government, and certain funds are budgeted each year to be utilized by the senior class.

Having served as an ASUN

senator this year I have the advantage of being fully aware of the funds and resources available to the senior class, and a working knowledge of how to obtain them. I have gained experience in activities and their organization by working on all Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day celebrations since 1969.

A student's senior year must be exciting and rewarding, but most of all, memorable. I would like to have the chance to be instrumental in making next year just that. Qualified leadership is vital in meeting these ends.

Remember that in the case of the Senior Class President, you are not primarily electing a politician. You are electing someone you believe has the knowledge to organize and plan events and activities, and secondly a

person with a working knowledge of the political aspects of the office.

The president's jobs include the organization of all aspects of graduation, including announcements, and obtaining a commencement speaker; something new this year will be the implementation and organizing of a major junior-senior weekend with a slate of numerous events. This, of course, will be carried out in direct collaboration with the Junior Class President.

Another activity of the president will be to preside over the senior class committee and the mens' upper class committee which is of prime importance in Mackay Day events.

I can guarantee that the senior year, with your help and support, now and next year, will be the memorable one that I have advocated.

for senate

Candidates for senate are listed in alphabetical order:

Terry Audrain
--Junior Women's senator, finance

Thom Collins
--Junior Men's senator, finance

Alan Davy
--Off-campus Independent senator

Bill Heise
--Agriculture senator

Peggy Kent
--Junior Women's senator, finance

Edward Klatt
--Arts and Science senator



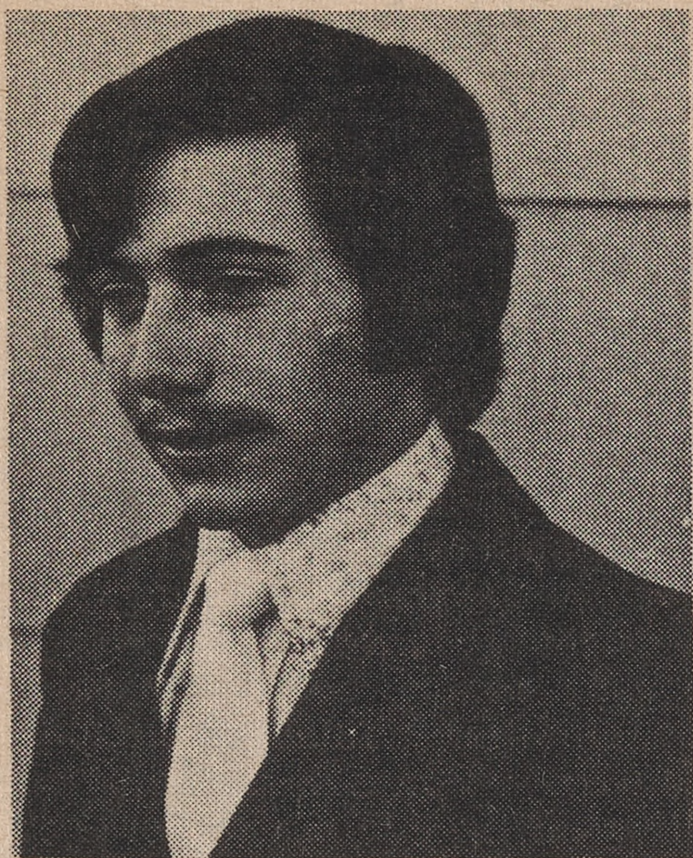
Terry Audrain
Age: 20
College: Education
Major: Elem. Ed.-Eng.

Student dissatisfaction has made it obvious that we need changes, we need improvements—and it's not enough just to point this fact out. This election has revealed many important and neglected issues, and has presented a vast number of plans, solutions, and ideas. Will any of them be followed through? I hope so.

Any one person that we elect will not do it alone, nor would it be within the capabilities of a handful of student leaders. Somehow—whether it be through student forums, student polls, or just one to one contact—we need everybody; we need to reach those people who are speaking and questioning, but are as of yet unheard.

We can't do without change and improvement; we can't neglect the fact that we are being surpassed by time itself. I can't get us moving alone, nor can you—but we, as a

group, can, and must. I would appreciate your vote.



Thom Collins
Age: 20
College: Business Administration
Major: Accounting-Minor: Economics

I first became involved in the ASUN government as a freshman by serving on ASUN committees. Last spring I was elected Sophomore Class President.

My first project was working with the Freshman Class President to set up the Student Orientation Program that was conducted last fall. I was also in charge of the activities that were conducted during Orientation Week.

Last fall I worked with the Rally Committee to organize the painting of the "N" on the hill overlooking Mackay Stadium.

Since then I have been chairman of Teacher-Course Evaluation, which has been a three year project by the ASUN. After a semester and a half of work, Evaluation Week has been set for March 20-24. This evaluation will be conducted and administered solely by students. Results of the evaluation and instructors who do not participate will be published and distributed freely to both the faculty and the students after final grades are posted.

This is because I believe the information will be useful to both groups: it will help the instructors to improve their courses and teaching; it will aid students in their selection of courses and instructors. Hopefully this approach will make both students and faculty aware of the importance of evaluation. To make evaluation more useful to the student, I have worked with the Vice President of Academic Affairs to further eliminate "staff" from the class schedule and to have the instructor's name printed instead.

I will work to accomplish the following:

A more comprehensive survey of student opinion than the one currently taken at registration time that determines what type of music we have at concerts. A more comprehensive survey would give Finance Control Board a better guide by which to allocate student funds.

A price comparison of the bookstore made public.

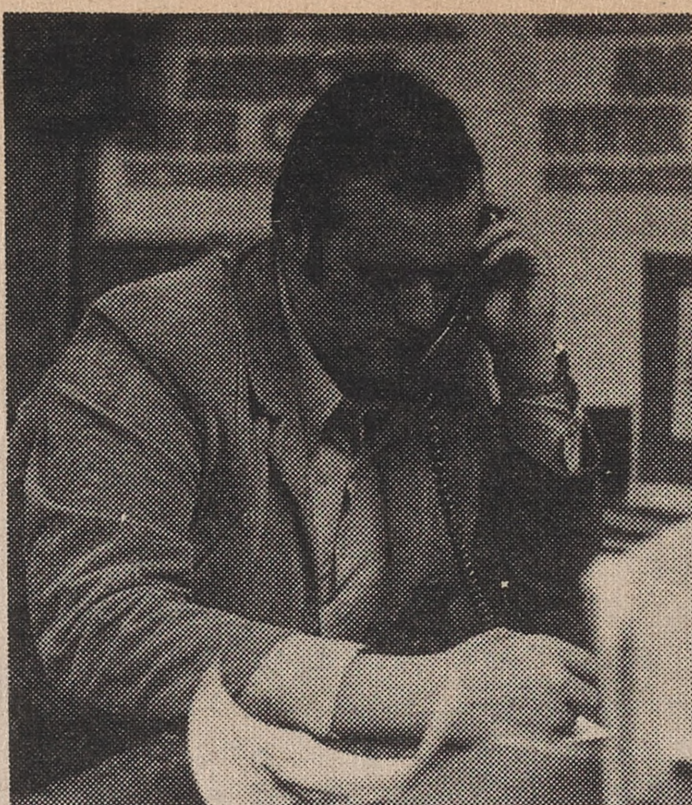
Better communications established between the various interest groups on campus and the ASUN.

The results of Teacher-Course Evaluation established as an official ASUN publication to help assure future funding.

To have the Sagebrush contain more news about what the ASUN government is doing and attempting to do and what students can do to help. This will help bridge the gap between the government and the student body.

A date should be set for the yearbook and met.

In addition to activities in government, I was on the UNR debate team for three semesters. Prior to this I did persuasive speaking and debate in high school. Last Spring I was elected to serve as the head of the Nevada State DeMolay Association, a position I leave April 1.



Alan Davy
Age: 21
College: Arts and Sciences
Major: ?

My decision to run for the off-campus senate seat was not a hard one to make; watching senate for the past year did it for me. Each year a handful of senators who really care work their asses off for something just to have it fall by the way because of the apathy of lazy senate members. This is why one of senate's first jobs must be its own reorganization. Senate cannot operate with 35 members; a slimmed down senate has to be approved.

The current senate has not done the job it should for the students. Senate fails to use its investigative powers in dealing with student problems. Parking is a mess, the d.c. and snack bar food is bad and high priced, dorm R.A.'s are underpaid, yet senate does nothing. As a senator I would demand senate and the ASUN government use the voice it does have as the spokesman for the students of UNR.

The Board of Regents control our university, yet we are rarely consulted on matter of policy. My campaign slogan was "Bored of Regents" because I feel most students are sick and tired of the Regents' rules being forced down their throats and the feeling of being powerless to do anything about it. The Board of Regents are not Gods and their rules can be fought in court. I'd like to see ASUN v. Board of Regents on a court docket. As students we have the right to be heard and ASUN has to be our voice.

If elected to senate I would serve as a senator for all students. Even though elected as Off-Campus Independent Senator, if a student in education or mines has a problem it most likely will effect members of my constituency also.

The students of UNR have problems and complaints and ASUN must work to solve these. In the past students have lost faith in student government for lack of effectiveness. This is the year to put faith back into ASUN.



Bill Heise
Age: 22
College: Agriculture
Major: Horticulture

In my opinion, the most pressing problem this university has is with its less than favorable image in this community and throughout the state.

We must clean up our act and present a more favorable picture. UNR should not be expected to shelter or even tolerate those undesirables who seek to pervert our standards and traditions with their so-called enlightened approach to intellectual training.

We are again faced with the spectre of significant budget reductions appearing in next year's legislative appropriations. It is my ambition in senate to do everything in my power to prevent this.

As a member of senate for this past year, I have attempted, not always with success, to persuade the senate to follow a balanced rational course of action. I have tried to place everything in its proper perspective and have treated everything on the basis of its own merits. In next year's senate I plan to follow the same pragmatic approach to good student government.

Where I stand

1) Every interest group should be judged equally, with no group receiving more or less than its fair share. I believe this approach has not been followed closely enough; certain interest groups have received a highly disproportionate share of student funds. A balance must be restored. I have opposed attempts by the BSU and Experimental College to seize more than they deserve. I will continue to do so.

2) The university athletic program is outrageous. We should recruit more in-state talent or get out of basketball altogether. Student money is being wasted on and misused by certain currently recruited basketball "talent." More money must be given to the winning coaches and teams: Magney's skiing, Olivas' boxing, and Cook's track and field.

3) Senate must be reapportioned down to 17 or 21 members. It is now too cumbersome and inefficient. Reapportionment should be carried out on a one-man one-vote basis among the various colleges.

4) Campus activities must represent a balanced program of varied events. Not all students prefer hard rock concerts only or speakers who expound the liberal-radical view.

5) Student government must reach out more to the students. Possibly every senator should be required to bring several different members of his constituency with him to senate each week. This appalling and horrendous apathy must end.

There are other issues but space prohibits me from spelling them out. I would appreciate your serious consideration of my candidacy.



Peggy Kent
Age: ?
College: ?
Major: ?

As a senator for the past few months, I have realized how important campus government really is. Without campus government our university administration would have

no communication with the students—no communication with the people this establishment was created for. Therefore I feel each student's feelings must be sought and represented in some phase of student government. This shows the importance of voting and choosing the students who will meet the needs of the ASUN student body.

I have chosen to run for Jr. Women's Senator-Finance Control Board (FCB) because of my desire to involve myself not just in senate, but in the financial phase of ASUN. A great part of what ASUN accomplishes is largely related to finances and I believe it is very important that student fees be apportioned so that each student feels he is benefited.

Having some previous senate experience I feel I am qualified to fill the FCB seat and serve the needs of all types of campus students.

Edward Klatt
Age: 20
College: Arts and Sciences
Major: Zoology

ASUN government must assume greater responsibility in organizing and directing efforts toward handling campus problems. It can attain some degree of effectiveness in representing student interests not only within the university, but also throughout the state through coordinated action, increased communication, more publicity and an enlarged program of activities.

There are nearly two dozen university-wide, numerous departmental, and many ASUN committees which are or will be working on matters such as computerized registration, expanded student services, restructured academic requirements, maintenance of quality education by increased funding for present and future programs, increased library availability, voter registration, teacher-course evaluation, and improved advisement to name a few.

Extensive communication between these groups and senate could further the exchange of ideas and information necessary for concerted action leading to fulfillment of these goals, while circumventing a great deal of red tape and administrative overkill in the process.

This illustrates the basic need of student government for active participants not just in elected positions, but in numerous other capacities as well. Any interested person will find it quite easy to get involved and serve in some manner.

The cyclic pattern in which most issues at this campus are handled, though, must be overcome. For example, complaints about the dining commons or the bookstore tend to receive a big wave of publicity for a short time and are then quietly shelved, only to be resurrected a year or two later with the same result. More information involving a follow-up on actions taken and continuing efforts by administration and students towards meeting their goals should be made available.

An informed person is less likely to remain apathetic about a problem situation but might become angry enough to communicate his complaints to others—hopefully to student government or administrative personnel.

Finally, to keep interest high in events taking place on campus, a good program of activities should be offered and become well-publicized. Although lecture series, sports, films, symposiums, or on-campus concerts do not directly contribute to increased awareness of important issues, they provide an environment for greater discussion and meeting among students. From participation in these events, involvement and concern for the quality of university life can gradually develop.

Environmental education meeting to be held

to discuss *Outward Bound*

A UNR professor will discuss the Outward Bound program and a state forester will involve the audience in a discussion of land use planning during the Nevada Environmental Education Council's (NEEC) Wednesday meeting.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of UNR's Teaching Resource Center at 10 Artemisia Way. The meeting is open to the public.

Bob Long, staff forester with the Nevada Division of Forestry, will use the inquiry method, which encourages the audience to reach its own conclusions. He will use the Lake Tahoe basin as an example and draw the audience into a discussion of interdisciplinary considerations involved in land planning. The inquiry method, not to be confused with simulation or role playing, is an effective means of illustrating how

many details must be involved and discussed before any land use package is completed, according to Long.

Pierre Mousset-Jones, UNR associate professor of mining engineering, will discuss his experiences with Outward Bound near Eugene, Oregon. He will show a 25-minute film about Outward Bound's Colorado school. The film depicts the experiences of one class throughout its 26-day program.

The saving of human life is the heart of the program, whose need was felt prior to World War II. Observers wondered why young British merchant seamen, forced into lifeboats when their vessels were torpedoed, frequently did not survive. Older seamen, under the same circumstances, did survive. Their

conclusion was that the younger men had never felt the harder challenges of life and therefore did not have the stamina that the older men had.

Outward Bound was established when Dr. Kurt Hahn created a crash course in experience and challenge which let young men discover their true physical and mental limits and then use these new discoveries to help themselves and their companions. From the first school, established in Wales in 1942, Outward Bound has expanded to 23 schools around the world.

The first American school was established near Aspen, Colorado; and the others are near Eugene; Ely, Minnesota; Penobscot Bay, Maine; and Mt. Mitchell, North Carolina.

Students at each school are taught survival techniques necessary

for that particular area and are put to work utilizing the techniques. A typical program includes extensive hiking, mountain climbing, and lessons in snow techniques on a glacier. The Minnesota program emphasizes canoeing and kayaking.

Toward the end of the program each student goes on "solo." Solo is at least three days and nights on one's own in the wilderness. At best he is given the minimum equipment necessary to exist in that particular environment. He is expected to live off what he can take from the land or to fast for the duration of the solo.

Applicants for Outward Bound must be at least sixteen-and-a-half years old, in good health, and possess a genuine desire to complete an Outward Bound program. No previous experience is required, and there is no upper age limit.

GAINING GROUND IN PREVENTION OF BIRTH DEFECTS

Medical authorities associated with The National Foundation-March of Dimes discuss current developments in the prevention and treatment of birth defects. The articles deal with delivery of medical care, research and public health education.

DR. ARTHUR J. SALISBURY

emphasizes the need to vaccinate preschoolers against rubella to halt this source of birth defects.



DR. RALPH W. GAUSE talks

about the "family pregnancy" concept popular with young couples, and growing awareness of the need for early prenatal care.



DR. NEIL BUIST examines

the highly individualized care needed for children born with body chemistry defects, which are often subtle, but deadly.



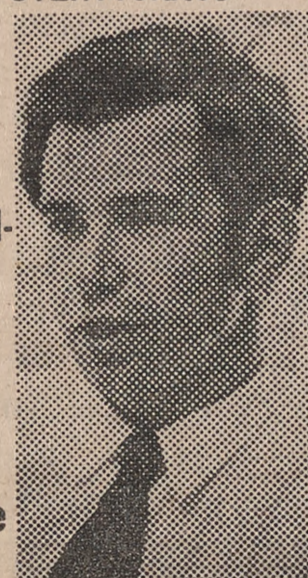
DR. ABNER H. LEVKOFF explains

why intensive care nurseries are essential in reducing infant mortality and preventing permanent damage to critically ill newborns.



DR. CHARLES EPSTEIN relates

scientific advances to increased accuracy in genetic counseling and describes how his genetics clinic serves areas outside the periphery of the Center.



MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the Faculty
University of Nevada, Reno

From: N. Edd Miller

This year during the week of March 20-24 the ASUN is undertaking Teacher-Course Evaluation.

The purpose of this evaluation is to help improve instruction and make available to the students information concerning the courses and instructors available on this campus.

Your participation in this endeavor is necessary to make this project a success. I encourage you to have your classes evaluated and to help to make evaluation possible. I believe both the students and the faculty will benefit.

RECOMMENDATION

TOPIC OF RECOMMENDATION: Teacher-Course Evaluation

SUBMITTED BY: Thom Collins

We, the ASUN Senate, recommend that the days of March 20 to 24 be designated as Teacher Course Evaluation Week. Members of the faculty are requested to participate by having their courses and their teaching evaluated. Members of the ASUN Student Body are requested to participate in evaluating their teachers and courses.

Announcements

Today

- 4 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
6 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.

Wednesday

- Final date for filing late applications for graduation.
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. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
7 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.


Thursday

- 2 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture.
4 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll-Hardy Rooms, Student Union.
5 p.m.—Sagens. Nevada 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.
7:30 p.m.—Aggie Club. Fleischmann Agriculture.
7:30 p.m.—UNR Rodeo Association. Fleischmann Agriculture.
8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "Carnival in Flanders" (France) and "Un Chien Adalou" (French Experimental). Room 1, Lecture Building.
8:30 p.m.—University Theatre production: "Dracula." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Give Mines The Feminine Touch
VOTE
JAN MEHLHAFF
COLLEGE OF MINES SENATOR

ELECT
BOB BELL
Senior — Class
President

Vote
Peggy Kent
Junior Women's Senator
Finance and Publication

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Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday at 4 and 8 p.m.

LAST THREE DAYS!!

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Hostel location sought

Finding a location for a youth hostel in the Reno area is the biggest problem the "hostel committee" is facing right now, according to Pat Lewis, originator of the project.

Final plans and budget cannot be decided until they know where the hostel will be and how much money will be needed for remodeling and leasing it.

The building for the hostel will need to be dorm style with showers. It could be a meeting hall, warehouse, or anything. The amount that could be spent on the rent would

depend on how many modifications would have to be made.

They are also looking for "three very sharp guys" who can be resident co-directors of the hostel, Lewis said. They will need to be able to handle unusual problems, get along with each other, "and run a first-class operation," she stated.

The Teen-Age Line for Crisis number, 786-1119, is being used throughout March for anyone who wants to call Lewis about a possible location or working as a co-director.

Paris study program offered

A new English instruction study program in Paris will be offered in the fall semester of 1972 by the Institute of European Studies (IES), according to Charles Wells, IES coordinator at UNR.

The IES offers American students, preferably with junior standing, the chance to study abroad for a semester or a full year while living with European families and receive university credit that is transferable to their U.S. institutions.

The new Paris program is designed for students who have completed courses in in-

troductory French and wish to continue studying the language. Intensive French language training will be the major area of study, and courses taught in English will be offered in art history, British and American literature, civilization, history, philosophy and theology.

Further information may be obtained about this program or any of the other European centers of instruction at Freiburg, Nantes, Madrid or Vienna by contacting Wells, room 205, Frandsen Humanities. The deadline for admission application is April 1.

UNR tennis team wins

The Wolf Pack tennis team scored an easy 8-1 non-conference dual tennis meet victory over Humboldt State in Reno Saturday.

The Nevada netters won all but one doubles match against the Lumberjacks from Arcata, Calif.

Sonoma State will be in town Saturday to take on UNR.

Last Saturday's results:

Singles — Mel Baleson (N) def. Steve Flannes, (H), 6-4, 6-0; Greg Reeves (n) def.

John Strickland (h), 6-1, 6-2; John Walker (n) def. Herb Spitzer (H), 6-2, 6-2; Dave Jolivet (N) def. Kirk Oleson (H), 6-1, 6-1; Tom Wood (N) def. Al Barton (H), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Randy Kimpton (N) def. Ron Wechler (H), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Baleson-Reeves (N) def. Flannes-Strickland (h), 6-4, 6-3; Walker-Jolivet (n) def. Spitzer-Oleson (h), 2-6, 7-5, 7-6; Barton-Wechler (H) def. Kyle Ramos-Jim Hollingsworth (N), 6-2, 6-4.

St. Mary's to keep sports

Intercollegiate athletics at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., will not be abandoned, at least for the time being.

There was a student vote last week at the Catholic school, which is a WCAC foe of UNR in basketball and baseball, on whether or not to drop the sports program.

The 275 to 155 vote in favor of retaining intercollegiate sports was only surprising in

that so few of the 1190 students voted.

Racial conflicts have troubled the usually serene campus this past semester. Recently, five black varsity basketball players quit the team during halftime of a game against Santa Clara.

Minority students have suggested scrapping the \$250,000-a-year athletic program. They want to see the funds put into academic and student aid programs.

Baseball team takes series

by Frank Dell'Apa

The Wolf Pack baseball team completed a three game sweep of Sonoma State by taking both ends of a doubleheader Saturday in Reno.

After destroying the Cossacks 18-4 Friday and 12-3 in Saturday's opener, the Pack had to come from behind to win the finale 5-3 on Jerry Tiehm's two run homer.

Sonoma grabbed an early 3-0 lead in Saturday's nightcap, but Nevada battled back behind the hitting of Bert Steele and Craig Lusiani and tied it up in the fifth on clutch doubles by Donny Reynolds and pitcher Rich Tucker.

Reliever Lee Hubenthal picked up the win, evening his record at 1-1.

The outcome of Saturday's opener was never in doubt. Terry Quinn scored three times and Bert Steele had three RBI's as Nevada ran up a 12-2 lead after four innings.

Greg Henry picked up his first win, combining with Tim Truex for a five hitter. El Plank won his third game of the year in leading the Pack to Friday's win.

The Pack travels to Moraga, Calif., next weekend for their WCAC opener, a three game set with the St. Mary's Gaels.

UNR now has a 5-4 record, their best win percentage since a opening day win last season at California-Davis.

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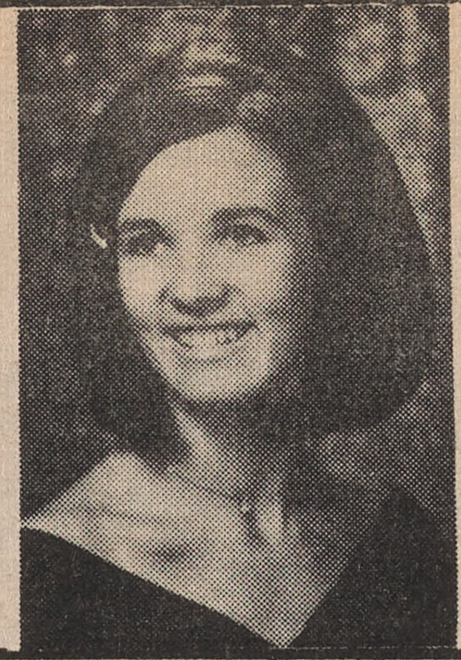
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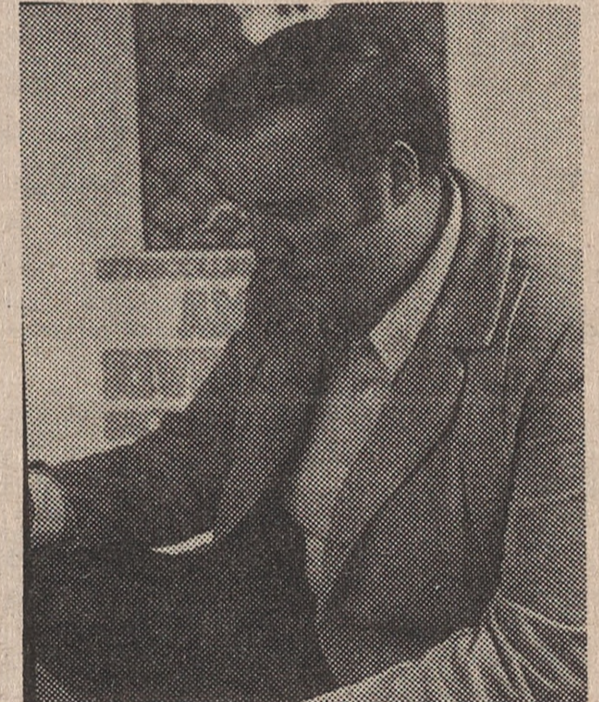
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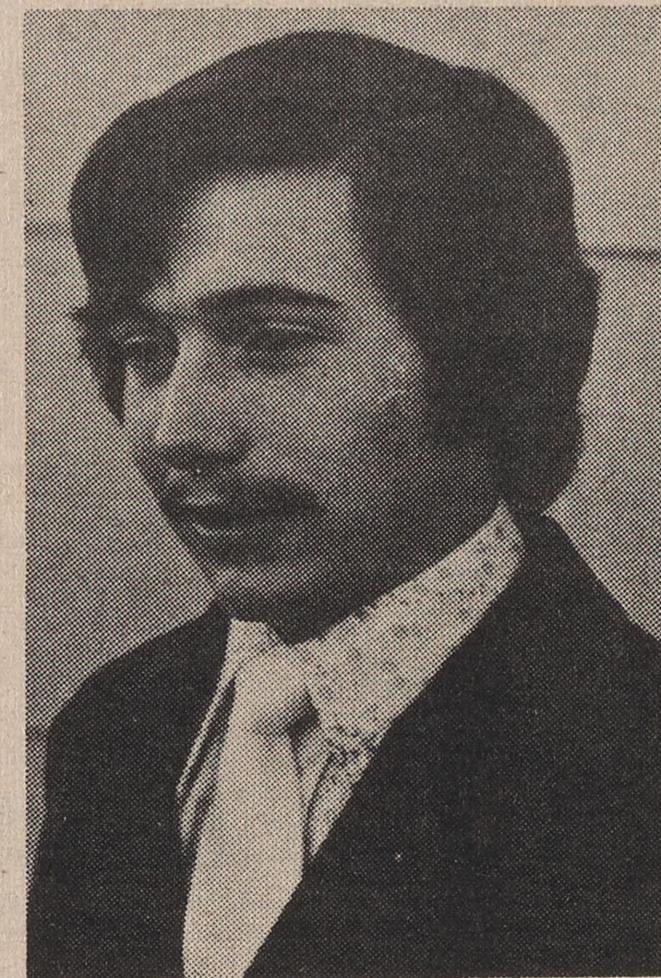
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Senator



THOM COLLINS

Junior Men's Senator
at Large

Finance and Publication

Automatic warfare developed

American ground troops are able to return from Indochina because an unprecedented form of warfare—"fought" with sensors, computers, instantaneous targeting and automatic bombing—is taking their place, and not because the war is actually fading away, according to a report on recent military developments.

Anti-war protest at home, along with discontent and rebellion among American troops, has spurred the military to develop secretly an automated war system at a cost of more than \$3 billion, says a report and slideshow issued by NARMIC (National Action-Research on the Military-Industrial Complex), a program of the American Friends Service Committee. As a result, the Quaker organization claims, full-scale wars are easier than ever to wage without public approval, because they will require no draft calls and only a relatively few technicians to run them, with almost no danger to Americans, but with great destruction to the other side.

Instead of American troops engaging in risky "search and destroy" missions, electronic sensors which can detect footsteps or sounds are dropped by plane over a wide area. The sensors then transmit signals which are relayed to com-

puters that automatically direct bombers to the exact location.

"Instead of a ground war with American troops and casualties, Nixon is fighting an automated air war with American planes and bombs," the NARMIC report says. "He says he is winding down the war, but he is only making it less visible."

Super-sensitive sensors hang high in jungle foliage, or bury themselves in the ground, or are camouflaged as tropical plants or animal dung. Although different sensors can detect heat, sound, ground vibrations, odors, or the presence of nearby metals, they cannot distinguish between a squad of troops and a "group of woodcutters coming down the trail," in the words of Major General John Deane, head of the special military command on the automated battlefield.

Speaking in 1969 to the Association of the U.S. Army, General William Westmoreland described the automated battlefield as one "on which we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower."

Testifying before the Senate Electronic Battlefield subcommittee in November, 1970, General Ellis Williamson said: "We are making unusual efforts to avoid having the

American young man stand toe-to-toe, eyeball-to-eyeball, or even rifle-to-rifle against an enemy... We could often fight a major battle without actually committing the physical bodies of our men to the danger area."

The most extensive use of the new military technique is against the Ho Chi Minh Trail, in an operation known as "Igloo White" centered at a huge computer base in Thailand. Air Force Brig. Gen. William John Evans described its operations to the subcommittee:

"When a particular sensor string activates, a sketch of the roadnet which that string of sensors is monitoring is called up on a cathode ray tube. The computer automatically displays and updates the movement... of the target along that road segment. One or more F-4's (Phantom jets) are then instructed to enter the coordinates into the aircraft's computer... This gives the aircraft the course to that point and automatically releases the ordnance at the proper time to hit the target."

Much of the new weaponry consists of anti-personnel bombs, intended to maim as well as kill, because the military seeks not only to demoralize the people but, says the NARMIC report, to withdraw from military activity six to ten people who

must care for the victim.

The "automated airwar" has deliberately been used to drive millions of people into refugee camps or into the cities, the report said. Samuel Huntington, a State Department advisor, praised the policy as "forced urbanization," or what he called draining the "sea" of civilian population to expose the "fish," or the guerilla fighters.

The airwar relies heavily on bombing, and during the Nixon administration alone, more bombs have been dropped on Indochina than during all of World War II. Much of that ordnance—more than half a million sorties—has been delivered on Laos with the aid of computers.

Currently military experiments are also aimed at taking the last Americans exposed to danger—pilots—out of the cockpits by developing pilot-less bombers. The planes are piloted by remote control from cockpits set up at ground computer stations.

Automated warfare poses the danger, said the Quaker report, that the government can engage in major "conventional" wars without the consent—or even the knowledge—of the American public, because such wars can be waged primarily by technicians, thus avoiding the necessity of draft calls.

Crime victims could be compensated

Innocent victims of crime could be compensated for losses up to \$50,000 under legislation sponsored by Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev.

Bible joined with Senator John McClellan of Arkansas in introducing the comprehensive bill that would also set up an insurance program and provide death and disability benefits to public safety officers killed or injured in the line of duty.

The measure would establish a Federal Compensation Board in the Justice Department with authority to make direct awards to crime victims. Amounts would be based on the victim's financial need and take into

consideration other private and public resources and the victim's cooperation with law enforcement authorities.

Payment of attorneys' fees would be authorized in the same manner that defense counsel is provided for indigent accused criminals.

To encourage the establishment of similar state programs, a new grant program would be created. It would be administered by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and pay up to 75 percent of the cost of state programs to compensate crime victims.

"This type of program has

already been adopted by some states and by Great Britain," Bible said. "Experience has shown that this effort to meet society's moral obligation to the crime victim can operate prudently."

A federal-state group life and disability insurance program authorized in the bill would cover all state and local public safety offices, including policemen, firefighters and correctional guards.

Further, officers killed or injured as a result of criminal activity would be guaranteed a federal minimum death or disability benefit to them or their families and dependents. No

contribution would be required.

"Studies have clearly indicated that life insurance and death or disability benefits are woefully inadequate for most public safety officers," Bible said, "yet they are expected to risk their lives daily to protect society."

"These programs are designed to meet our special obligation to these men and women, and I feel it is the very least we can do for them."

Civil remedies for victims of organized crime are also provided in the bill, which was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The following organizations of the College of Agriculture:

Aggie Club
Rodeo Club
Alpha Zeta
Range Club
Wildlife Club
Forestry Club

Recommends the following candidates:

Bill Magrath - V.P. Activities
Norie Neddenrip - Sr. Women's Senator at Large
Peggy Kent - Jr. Women's Senator at Large
Bill Heise - Agriculture Senator
Ed Klatt - Arts and Science Senator
Angie Borda - Greek Senator
Jo Ann Snyder - Home Ec. Senator
Paul Ferrens - Off-Campus Independent Senator
Bob Johnson - Off-Campus Independent Senator

KARL HAHN

Jr. Men's Senator, Activities

Qualifications ★ Dorm Senator
★ Student assistant in Nye Hall
★ Sophomore geophysics major
★ Chairman of new
Food Committee

Ideas

★ Ski bus to nearby slopes
★ More on-campus concerts
★ Apply ASUN as buying power
to concert and show promoters
★ On-campus food at night
★ Separate concerts for ASUN
and general community

VOTE TO SEE ACTIVITIES WORK FOR YOU

PUBLICITY

Activities Board should be instrumental in publicizing all activities involving students. A Sagebrush column, system of informational bulletin boards, and opinion polls should be used.

CONCERTS

Policy should be established to provide guidelines in the area of contract negotiations. It is the duty of the Activities Board to enhance concert atmosphere.

BILL MAGRATH VP ACTIVITIES

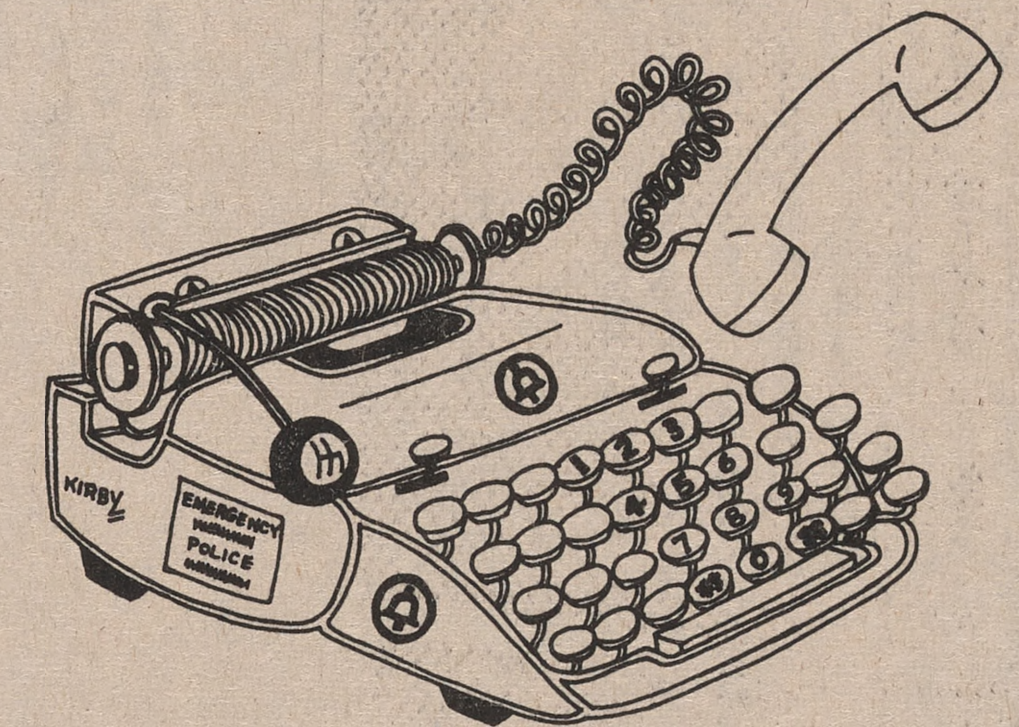


Sagebrush

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Editorial



Two new services

“Activities Information Directory” Sagebrush “Action Line”

The Sagebrush and the ASUN Activities Office have initiated two new services for the university campus and town community.

These are “Action Line” by the Sagebrush and an “Activities Information Directory” by the Activities Office.

The purpose of Action Line is to provide an informational service to the University and Community. Anyone may call 784-6509 and ask a question about the university. These questions will be answered in the Sagebrush on a bi-weekly basis in a column entitled “Action Line.” Any question will be considered pertinent.

The Activities Information Directory, an expansion of the University Master Calendar Office, will be a recording of the daily and weekend activities. They will include a brief summary of upcoming events. You may call 784-6507 anytime for this information.

The Activities Office will also be a message center for incoming calls during the evening hours. Messages for any member of the faculty, staff, student government or Master Calendar may be left.

Following the message service, callers may leave a question for the Sagebrush “Action Line.”

Call 784-6507