

National society of professors formed as bargaining agent

A chapter of the National Society for Professors (NSP), which has as its ultimate goal collective negotiation with the University of Nevada Board of Regents, has been formed on the Reno Campus. A chapter already exists at Las Vegas.

The NSP chapter is affiliated with the National Education Association—an organization of one and a quarter million members—and the Nevada State Education Association, which since 1969 has represented Nevada public school teachers in their bargaining with school board trustees. NSP chapters are active on many campuses across the nation. Fifty thousand professors have already negotiated with boards of regents in such states as Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Colorado.

State law does not currently authorize collective bargaining on behalf of the university faculties.

Charles Bartl, professor of educational foundations, was elected president of the new Reno chapter. Hugh Mozingo, professor and chairman of biology, is vice president; Clifton Blincoe, professor of biochemistry, is secretary; and Lowell Shifley, Jr., associate professor of civil engineering, is treasurer.

Members of the executive board are Howard Cords, professor of agronomy; Gary Peltier, associate professor and chairman of educational foundations; and Elmer Rusco, associate professor of political science and director of the Bureau of Governmental Research.

Bartl listed the objectives of the Reno chapter of the NSP as follows:

"To work for the advancement of higher education in Nevada and the improvement of the academic environment."

"To develop and promote the adoption of those ethical practices, personnel policies and standards of participation which properly befit the academic profession."

"To unify and strengthen the academic profession and to secure and maintain the salaries, retirement, tenure, professional and sick leave, and other working conditions necessary for such."

"To enable the profession to speak with a common voice on matters pertaining to the profession and to present their individual and common interests before the governing board and such other administrative divisions as may influence the condition of the profession."

The chapter presently has about



Officers of the new chapter of the National Society for Professors formed at UNR are: (standing left to right) Lowell Shifley, treasurer; Elmer Rusco, executive board member; Howard Cords, executive board member; (seated left to right) Clifton Blincoe, secretary; Hugh Mozingo, vice president; Gary Peltier, executive board member; and Charles Bartl, president. The chapter announced its ultimate goal is collective negotiations on behalf of the faculty with the Board of Regents.

45 members, but Bartl said numerous others are expected to join during a membership drive this month. Present members represent a cross-section of the entire campus faculty.

He stressed the desire to organize a Reno chapter originated on campus.

"Outsiders did not come in to organize us. The present members simply felt a need to band together at this time for the common good. The ultimate goal of the NSP is to engage in collective negotiations with the Board of Regents on behalf of the entire faculty," he said.

"Why do we want to negotiate? Because we want a voice in our university's governance, we want fair and equitable treatment compared

with other segments of our society, we want professional dignity and security."

Bartl added chapter officers hope to promote inter-campus cooperation by meeting with officers of the Las Vegas chapter, and are anxious to work cooperatively with other organizations seeking to improve higher education in Nevada.

Delegates of the chapter will be sent to the April 13-15 annual meeting of the Nevada Education Association in Tonopah. Bartl said consideration will be given at that meeting to what new legislation to support during the 1973 legislature, what office seekers to support and other educational problems.

Senate elects three to judicial council

by Linda Nagy
Sagebrush political editor

Stan Davis, Terry Reynolds and David Houston were elected to the Student Judicial Council Wednesday, by the Student Senate.

The council interprets the Associated Students constitution, reviews student discipline cases referred to it by the Dean of Students office, and makes recommendations to the university president concerning those cases.

The three were elected by a two-thirds senate majority from a slate of seven candidates. Others seeking the positions were Craig Kellison, Pat Murphy, Joe Chevreaux and Charlie Ross.

Each candidate, after being introduced to the senate by its president, Rick Elmore, explained his reasons for seeking the seats.

Stan Davis, former Black Student Union president and a sophomore education major, said it was difficult for him to determine why he was any more qualified for one of the positions, than "anyone else who attends this school. Everybody who goes to this school is qualified" since it is their school, he said.

He said all students were equally qualified because "no one has had any legal training," but he thought he has "assets" which might prove important to the council.

Davis said it was important the council be comprised of persons who thought differently and who came from different and diverse backgrounds.

"It is apparent why I would think differently and have different opinions from others who might sit on the council," he said.

Terry Reynolds, currently a student senator, is a junior Political Science and pre-law major.

Reynolds said he was interested in the council because he had been following it for over a year, and during that time has developed a concern. He also had the opportunity to sit on the council and hear a case and help in the decision-making process.

He assured the senate that if elected, he would work hard because of his "great interest."

Reynolds also said he would not place too much weight on cases where precedence could be applied because "each case should be judged closely" on its own merits.

David Houston, a sophomore, is also a senate member and a political science and pre-law major.

Houston said he was seeking one

of the seats because of an interest in the student body. He said he wants to help make student government "work as a whole to make the student body" more efficient.

"I want to see that the rules which the ASUN government makes, are rules that serve everyone fairly."

Houston said he didn't have any former experience but he was "willing to work and learn" about the council.

After the candidates' speeches, several senators endorsed particular candidates, stating their qualities and attributes.

Rob Matrianni, chief justice of the judicial council, also presented a list of candidates which his council strongly recommended.

Houston, Davis and Reynolds were their strongest recommendations. The council had interviewed the candidates previously.

George Keele, a member of the current judicial council, urged each

senator to realize the importance of the council and to be fair.

"If you are considering a person for political reasons or because he is your friend, you are wrong," Keele said.

"The judicial council carries a great deal of importance . . . I think it is important to get the best qualified people."

He said the judicial council was one of the best ways for the students on this campus to prove that "among students" there exists enough autonomy for them to be able to govern themselves.

In the final analysis, Keele pleaded with the senate, on a personal basis, to make a final selection without letting "personal decisions or desires influence" the voting.

Wednesday's meeting was the last Student Senate of the year. There will be no senate next week, but the annual ASUN Banquet will be held at the Santa Fe for all members of this year's senate.

Editor, business manager named

Defeating competitors Mike Marley and Ron Vacchini, Buddy Frank was elected the new editor of the Sagebrush during a closed personnel session of the Publications Board Wednesday.

Frank, a 25 year old Arts and Science major, has been photo editor

for the Sagebrush for the past year and held the same position on the 1972 Artemesia staff. His academic interest lies in journalism and photography, in which he hopes to receive his degree.

He is a two year navy veteran and considers himself a liberal. "I intend

to do more feature stories next year," he said. "It gives the reporter a chance to branch out and be recognized."

Sagebrush business manager for next year will be Barbara Raymond, a political science and music major. She ran against Alan Davy and Ron Jones.



Coed to work in research

A 21-year-old Reno coed has been selected to participate in artificial kidney research this summer at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.

Judith Evans, a double major in biology and German at UNR was one of 80 graduates and undergraduate students chosen for the summer program from more than 800 applicants throughout the nation. She was the only Nevadan selected.

Evans will participate in research aimed at the development of a wearable and disposable artificial kidney. Her interest in this field stems from acquaintances made in Germany last year while studying at Albert Ludwig University under the Institute of European Studies program.

While in Germany, she lived in a student dormitory and all of her classes and social activities were conducted in German.

Activities for the Nevada Indian

Educational and other activities specifically aimed at assisting the Nevada Indian and conducted by the cooperative extension service of the College of Agriculture have been increasing.

"More emphasis and increased activity over the past year or so," said Joseph Stein, associate director of the cooperative extension service at UNR, "have occurred in food and nutrition, community and resource development and youth programs. Educational activities related to livestock and farming have continued on the Owyhee, McDermitt, Pyramid Lake, Yomba, Schurz and Moapa Reservations."

Involved in the programs have been the full time efforts of three extension agents as well as the assistance of other county staff and professional staff at the UNR campus.

Recognizing the need to improve diets among many Nevadans, including Indian families, extension initiated a number of nutrition programs. An example was a preschooler food and nutrition program in conjunction with Headstart, and involving approximately 20 children from three to five years of age and about 100 parents, conducted at the Campbell Ranch in Lyon County. Others included the "Go Power" program which involved Indian youth and was conducted in the Reno locality, the teenage grooming club at Schurz, and the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program including work of para-professional aides.

"Go Power" was aimed at elementary school-age children. The idea was to make learning about food and nutrition, and the value of food to health and appearance a "fun" experience. A club for teenage girls at Schurz was organized around the theme of personal grooming. It also involved consideration of the value of proper diets in appearance and performance. Aside from discussing meal planning, meal preparation and food buying, the aides in the EFNEP program gave many demonstrations on uses of commodity foods to people with whom they worked.

In the area of community and resource

development, assistance was provided in obtaining some \$16,000 for initial work on a fisheries project at Pyramid Lake, in the planning of a recreational complex at Fort McDermitt which entails nearly \$600,000 investment, the development and carrying out of plans to train young men in saddle manufacturing at Owyhee, and the completion of a housing project at Moapa. A report was developed and evaluation made of a proposed industrial project for the Fallon area. This assisted in obtaining a grant of \$56,000 to the tribal council from the Hancock Foundation.

Youth programs not only involved the traditional 4-H extension youth program but a number of others as well. Two summer day camps were conducted at the Reno Indian Colony with one involving eight to 10 year olds and the other 11 to 14 year olds. As one outgrowth of the camps formation and coaching of athletic teams along with youth league competition was undertaken. A Nevada Indian Youth Loan Fund was developed through extension work in cooperation with Save the Children Federation for young people at Pyramid Lake, Yomba and Schurz. Loans at low interest rates for investment into livestock, for example, which would provide return income to the youth were provided. Programs were conducted both at Schurz and Stewart with teenagers on such topics as dating, self concept, communications, drugs, and other areas. Indian youth participated actively with other youth in the Citizenship-Education Conference and the environmental workshop held last summer at Lake Tahoe.

Farming and ranching are still a significant part of the reservation economics, Stein said. Major efforts provided to Nevada Indian farmers and ranchers took place at the Owyhee, Moapa, Pyramid Lake, Yomba and Schurz Reservations. The work involved aspects of livestock production including animal diseases, marketing and animal nutrition and of crop production such as fertilization, irrigation, pest control and financing.

Announcements

Friday

Board of Regents meeting. Center.

Noon—Tennis: UNR vs. Fresno State. Here.

5-9 p.m.—Unitarian Wine Tasting Benefit. Center.

Nevada Great Western College Debate Tournament. Here.

Saturday

9 a.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. Fresno State. Here.

Nevada Great Western College Debate Tournament. Here.

Sunday

Nevada Great Western College Debate Tournament. Here.

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Hombre." Gym.

Monday

Nevada Great Western College Tournament. Here.

8 p.m.—Women's Night of Honor. Travis Lounge.

Can you drink five?

Think you can drink five 7 oz. glasses of beer faster than anyone else? How are you at handling hurdles and jumps? Do you swim well wearing skis? If these are your specialties, you're a natural born "beer slalom" champion.

Spring is a time for corn snow, suntan lotion and an ample supply of madness at Sierra ski resorts. Throughout the west, areas are featuring kangaroo jumps, falling contest, costume skiing, no costume (read nude) skiing, shovel races, inner tube races and T-shirt stuffing.

If you're a skier—one of the least important requirements—you can test your sanity and skill in a beer slalom Saturday and Sunday at Slide Mountain. The event is open to anyone 21 or over. The individual competition begins Saturday at 1 p.m. on a course of five gates with a kangaroo jump, a water hazard and a lot of beer. Sunday will be team races open to any collection of five skier-drinkers wishing to enter. Trophies and placques will be awarded along with many individual prizes including a new pair of Head skis.

The event is sponsored by Slide Mt., the Sundance Lodge and Schlitz Brewing Co. There is a \$1 entry fee.

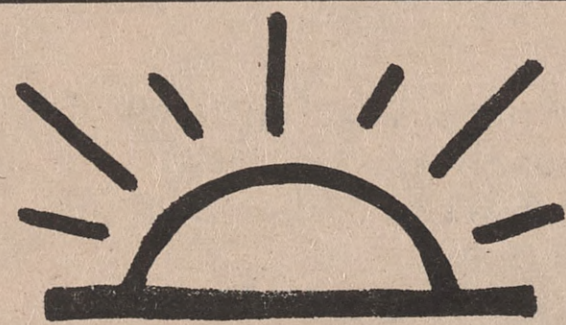
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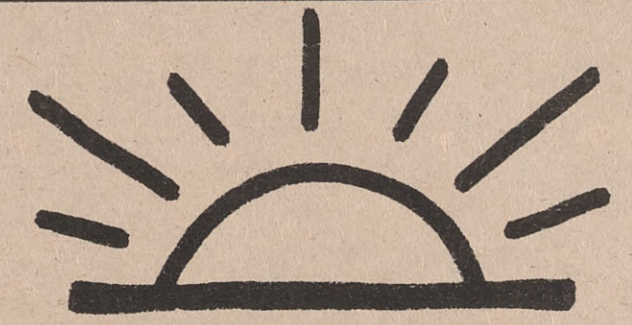
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Med tech program accredited

The Medical Technology Program at UNR has been approved for accreditation by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

The first two years of the technology program were accredited in 1969, and the recent decision by the council gave accreditation to all four years of the program.

Dr. Thomas Hall, director of the Medical Technology Program, said graduates of the four-year sequence will be eligible for registration as certified medical technologists after passing the required examinations.

A medical technologist generally is employed in hospital laboratories in activities such as blood banking, clinical chemistry, bacteriology and other related fields.

The Medical Technology Program is a segment of the School of Medical Sciences at UNR. The present technology program has been in existence for three years, said Hall. There are 58 students enrolled in it.

Because of the unique design of the Health Sciences Program, Hall said the medical technology students are able to complete their studies in four years, instead of the traditional five years.

Hall added the students join pre-medical and nursing students in many basic courses in the Health Sciences Program.

"We are delighted to see our program approved," said Hall. "We feel it offers a great deal of depth to the students' training."

The medical technology students will spend a semester of their senior year interning in the hospitals affiliated with the new School of Medical Sciences. Washoe Medical Center and St. Mary's Hospital in Reno are formally associated with the medical school, and soon Las Vegas hospitals will be linked to the school as teaching and training sites.

"This accreditation is a real tribute to the various professional groups that have worked so hard in developing the technology program," said Dr. George Smith, dean of the School of Medical Sciences.

Smith also credited Dr. John Callister of Reno for his role in developing the technology program.

The Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association is associated with American Society of Medical Technologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Foreign study in Netherlands

The first foreign study program in the Netherlands, especially for American students, will open at The American College of Amsterdam in September 1972. All instruction, by American and European faculty, will be given in English.

A full 15-credit hour curriculum is scheduled. In addition to interdisciplinary humanities and social science offerings, special courses in Dutch art, music and literature will provide an introduction to the culture of the Netherlands.

A course in Environmental and Urban Studies will focus on contemporary ecological problems, in the "living laboratory" of Holland, the most densely populated country in the world. The open classroom approach will be used through field trips, museum and gallery visits, and independent study.

For application forms and further information write to: U.S. Office, The American College of Amsterdam, 62 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Murphy named as consultant

UNR student Pat Murphy has been named to a national roster of delinquency consultants by the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration (YDDPA) in Washington D.C.

The program, headed by Lincoln Daniels of the social and rehabilitation service, will provide technical assistance to YDDPA on problems related to the prevention and/or treatment of juvenile delinquency. Murphy, the only Nevadan selected for the program, will

be one of 20 young people in the county participating in the delinquency-youth services consultation.

Murphy attended a national training session for delinquency prevention in Breckenridge, Colorado last September and is a member of the Washoe County delinquency advisory board. He also attended a delinquency prevention institute in Las Vegas last month.

News notes

THE COLLEGE-LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM (CLEP) will be administered April 8 at UNR's Counseling and Testing Office in the Student Services Center.

The tests will be of primary interest to persons who have little or no college credit, since they are taken to obtain credit in English, math, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Those who pass will be awarded six semester credits for each general examination, for a possible total of 30 credits.

The price of each general exam is \$5 and they are graded on a pass-fail basis. Persons wishing to take the exam may sign up at the Counseling and Testing Office.

A LANGUAGE FESTIVAL will be sponsored by the UNR foreign languages and literatures department tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge at the university. More than 400 junior and senior high school foreign language students within a 100-mile radius have been invited to attend the all-day affair.

The festival will be the first of its kind and, if successful, may become an annual event. It will include contests in dialogue, recitation, dramatization and vocabulary; a talent show by the students; an awards presentation for highest accomplishments; movies in foreign languages and English and an exhibit of artifacts collected by professors and students who have lived and traveled abroad. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

"The purpose," said its coordinator, Gerald Petersen, "is to provide recognition for achievement in foreign language studies" and to meet other students interested in them.

Most of the university language faculty and some UNR student volunteers will attend.

A COALITION OF THE WASHOE COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS and the Washoe County Youth Caucus will be discussed at the Young Democrats meeting April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Inn.

The caucus is composed of the delegates to the Washoe County Democratic Convention who are under 30.

John Giomi, vice-president of the Young Democrats, said the advantage the caucus has is that it is non-partisan and can support any candidate. But the Young Democrats must support Democrats, he said.

Giomi said the advantage the Young Democrats have is they are part of the party establishment. They have representatives in the Democratic Party.

The Young Democrats will also discuss a membership drive that will start in April with a spaghetti feed and beer party.

To join Young Democrats you must be a registered Democrat in Washoe County and under 30 years of age. Dues are \$3 a year.

D. S. TARBELL, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY at Vanderbilt University, will speak in the chemistry lecture building tomorrow at 4 p.m. Today he will discuss "Reactions of Tricarbonate, Dicarboxate and related compounds."

SPONSOR PROGRAM NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW

The Student Sponsor Program (formerly Undergraduate Advisement Program) is a voluntary program designed to give new students a "student level" introduction to the University of Nevada. Sponsors will assist new students next Fall with the registration and orientation process. The new students will be assigned to groups by major field and a time reserved prior to registration for your meeting with them. The requirements upon you will be:

1. Attend training sessions this Spring (no more than two separate meetings).
2. Establish contact with students assigned to your group over the summer.
3. Attend a review meeting prior to registration next Fall.
4. Conduct your group meeting during the orientation period.
5. Be willing to continue meeting with your group so long as it is profitable.

If you are interested, complete and return this application to the Student Affairs Office, 102 Clark Administration or to the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union. You will be contacted by mail later in the semester.

Name _____ Class Standing _____

Local Address _____ Age _____

_____ Sex _____

Summer Address _____ College _____

_____ Major _____

New Health Science building to be dedicated

The new Fred Anderson Health Sciences Building will be dedicated Saturday afternoon, April 8 in a program starting at 1:30 p.m.

Officials of the School of Medical Sciences and the College of Agriculture, who will share the building, said the public is invited to attend. Tours of the new building will be conducted following the dedication of the new building.

Dr. William O'Brien III, a Reno physician and early advocate of the School of Medical Sciences will give the main address. The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will conduct the cornerstone laying.

The Board of Regents heads the list of dignitaries expected to attend.

Others include the Advisory Committee of the School of Medical Sciences, Chancellor Neil Humphrey, President N. Edd Miller, Dr. Wesley Hall, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. William O'Gorman of Las Vegas, president of the Nevada State Medical Association.

Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. George Smith, dean of the School of Medical Sciences, will introduce special guests.

Anderson, Reno surgeon for whom the building is named, and his family, are to be honored during the dedication ceremony. A Regent since 1956, he has for many years been in the forefront of the movement to start the Nevada medical school.

The new building is on high ground north of Mackay Stadium.

Access to it is by the road from North Virginia running between the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planitarium and Water Resources Building.

Cost of the building, including some equipment, is \$946,000. It is financed by grants to the School of Medical Sciences by the National Institutes of Health, Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$586,057; and W. K. Kellogg Foundation, \$60,000; and by non-appropriated university funds of \$300,000.

Additional gifts are being sought for more equipment and furnishings.

The one-story, rectangular building of pre-cast concrete consists of 24,120 square feet. Edward Parsons is the architect and Johnson and Mapes Construction Co. is the builder.

A self-teaching center and individual carrells (semi-enclosed study booths) for use 24 hours a day will permit students to progress and review according to their separate needs.

Audio-visual equipment such as cassettes, tapes and slide trays will be available for replay of lectures, demonstrations and other material by individual and groups of individual students. Access to computer services, through remote terminals, and to the new Health Sciences (closed-circuit) Television Subsystem is also to be provided.

There are nine large laboratories, nine small laboratories, nine offices for staff, and a seminar room, eight animal rooms, two freezers, two coolers, and emergency shower and

steam cleaning room.

Dale Bohmont, dean and director of the College of Agriculture, said, "The veterinary science students and medical students will now have an opportunity to utilize a team, or co-leader, approach on common programs and projects in the health field."

"We see this as a unique experiment in the U.S. because medical and veterinarian students do not usually work in such close

proximity."

Dean Smith said the new building is a "vital link in the 'medical school without walls' which utilizes community health care facilities in many parts of the state, in lieu of an expensive university hospital."

The main offices of the School of Medical Sciences and the College of Agriculture will remain at their present locations, in Mackay Science Building and the Fleischmann Agriculture Building, respectively.

Debate tournament

The UNR campus will be invaded this weekend by representatives of over 50 colleges and universities. The reason for the invasion is the annual Nevada Great Western debate tournament, and this year's competition promises to be the best ever.

Five hundred participants will compete for awards in debate, oral interpretation, persuasive, extemporaneous, and after dinner speaking. These contests will be conducted on Saturday and Sunday, with the elimination rounds in debate to be held on Monday.

Among the schools coming to Reno for the tournament are Brooklyn College of New York, Old Dominion College of Norfolk Virginia, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the universities of Oregon, Washington, and Arizona, New Mexico State, Boise

State, the University of Missouri, and a number of California schools, including Fullerton, Long Beach, Berkeley, and the University of San Francisco.

Sunday night, participants will attend the traditional Great Western Banquet, to be held this year in the Nugget Convention Center. Nevada Attorney General Robert List, President N. Edd Miller, and Dean of Arts and Sciences Harold Kirkpatrick will attend the banquet as special guests. Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Reno attorney Peter Echeverria.

The public is invited to attend any of the speaking contests, and may find out times and locations of the events at tournament headquarters in the lobby of Church Fine Arts.

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A new "Pentagon Papers"

Washington, D.C.—A multi-volume secret study by the Rand Corporation, as comprehensive and revealing as the Pentagon Papers, provides detailed evidence of U.S. war crimes in Vietnam, according to a researcher who has seen portions of the study.

The scholar, D. Gareth Porter, a Ph.D. candidate in Cornell University's Southeast Asian Program, charged this week that U.S. government officials, led by then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, used the work as a basis for continuing a strategy of deliberately bombing and shelling civilian homes in order to drive villagers out of districts administered by the Viet Cong.

The Rand study consists of voluminous interviews carried out by Rand from 1965 to 1967 with Vietnamese victims of bombing and

shelling. Porter read and took notes from a large number of interviews contained in a private copy of the study. They show beyond dispute, he says, that death and damage to Vietnamese civilians were not accidental by-products of the bombing of military targets, but the result of collective punishment of entire villages for co-operation with the NLF.

The bombings and shellings described by the interviewers took place in Dinh Tuong Province and occurred at a rate of several times a week, in some cases as often as twice a day.

Secretary McNamara considered the report sufficiently important to present its findings to the Senate Armed Services Committee in closed hearings in January 1966. McNamara explained the "Viet Cong are finding that the popular 'sea' in which they

must 'swim' in order to win is receding . . . The air and artillery attacks . . . often appear to cause (deleted) damage and casualties to the villagers (deleted) . . . The villagers are primarily concerned with their own survival and regardless of their attitude to the GVN (Government of Vietnam) they prefer to move where they will be safe from such attacks."

According to Porter, these interviews document in great detail a deliberate policy of collective reprisals against civilian populations in violation of the Geneva Conventions and the Nuremberg Principles. Porter alleged "These volumes are the U.S. equivalent of the German archives which provided the Allies with their evidence of German war crimes."

The Rand report quotes one Vietnamese farmer as remembering:

"Each village must have absorbed an average of 500 tons of bombs of all kinds: 100 and 250 kilograms . . . Sometimes there was a mortar attack every two days, sometimes every night."

A refugee from Xuang Sac village told Rand interviewers in June 1965, "My village was attacked by napalm as well as by shell bombs . . . We were neither warned in advance of these bombings or strafings nor of the artillery shelling. This year, from January to May, we were attacked by aircraft seven times. These attacks killed only one guerilla, but killed many women and children. We were most afraid of the aircraft bombing—that is why villagers moved to the GVN controlled area."

Scholars for several years have been trying unsuccessfully to get the study declassified. The government has refused.

Court rules for unwed sexual equality

Over the lone dissent of Chief Justice Warren Burger, the Supreme Court has ruled the decision "to bear or beget" a child is a private one.

Population control spokesman Bill Baird, who instigated the case by passing out birth control devices and literature to Boston University women in 1967, had been charged then by Massachusetts with violating the states birth control law which prohibited distribution of these devices to unmarried women.

He called the decision "really a victory for the people because it's the

first time the people have been granted freedom to deal with their own bodies." He also predicted the demise of abortion restrictions.

In the majority opinion (only seven justices were on the court when the case was argued), four justices said, "If the right of privacy means anything, it is the right of the individual, married or single, to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a

child."

The four justices, William Brennan, Jr., William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall, also comprise a majority of the seven members who have Texas and Georgia abortion cases under advisement.

Two other justices, Byron White and Harry Blackmun, concurred in the decision, but without adopting its broad language and without declaring whether the married-unmarried distinction was valid.

The principal area preserved for federal or state regulation in this area are possible health hazards posed by some contraceptive methods.

Burger's dissent criticized all six of his colleagues. If the Constitution can be thus strained, he said, "we could quite as well employ it for the protection of the 'curbstone quack' reminiscent of the 'medicine man' of times past, who attracted a crowd of the curious with a soapbox lecture and then plied them with 'free samples' of some unproven remedy."

Bounty on eagle killers

A \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of a person for shooting a bald eagle has been awarded by the National Wildlife Federation. The reward is the first to be given under a nation-wide bounty program started by the National Wildlife Federation in 1971.

The money was awarded for information given to law enforcement officers which eventually led to a conviction and fine for an eagle-killer. Authorities have asked that the details of the case, including names of those involved, be withheld as "it could possibly endanger the safety"

of the informant.

NWF Executive Director Thomas Kimball said, "We abhor the atmosphere in which this type of informant cannot be given public credit. Both the man who exposed the shooting of this magnificent bird and the shooter should be clearly recognized," he added.

Although it has been against federal law to shoot bald eagles since 1940, the National Wildlife Federation reward program was started in 1970 as a result of the mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming, revealed last August.

In Seattle, Washington, five strippers from the New Paris Theatre picketed City Hall to demand the right to take more off.

Their most imaginative signs read "Free the Flesh," "Ban the G-String," and "Suppress Crime, Not Entertainment."

Blacks receive more aid

A nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service indicates black college students come from poorer families than white students and receive more financial assistance.

The study showed that 83 percent of black students in the survey were from families with an annual income of under \$10,000. Thirty-six percent of the white students in the survey came from similar families.

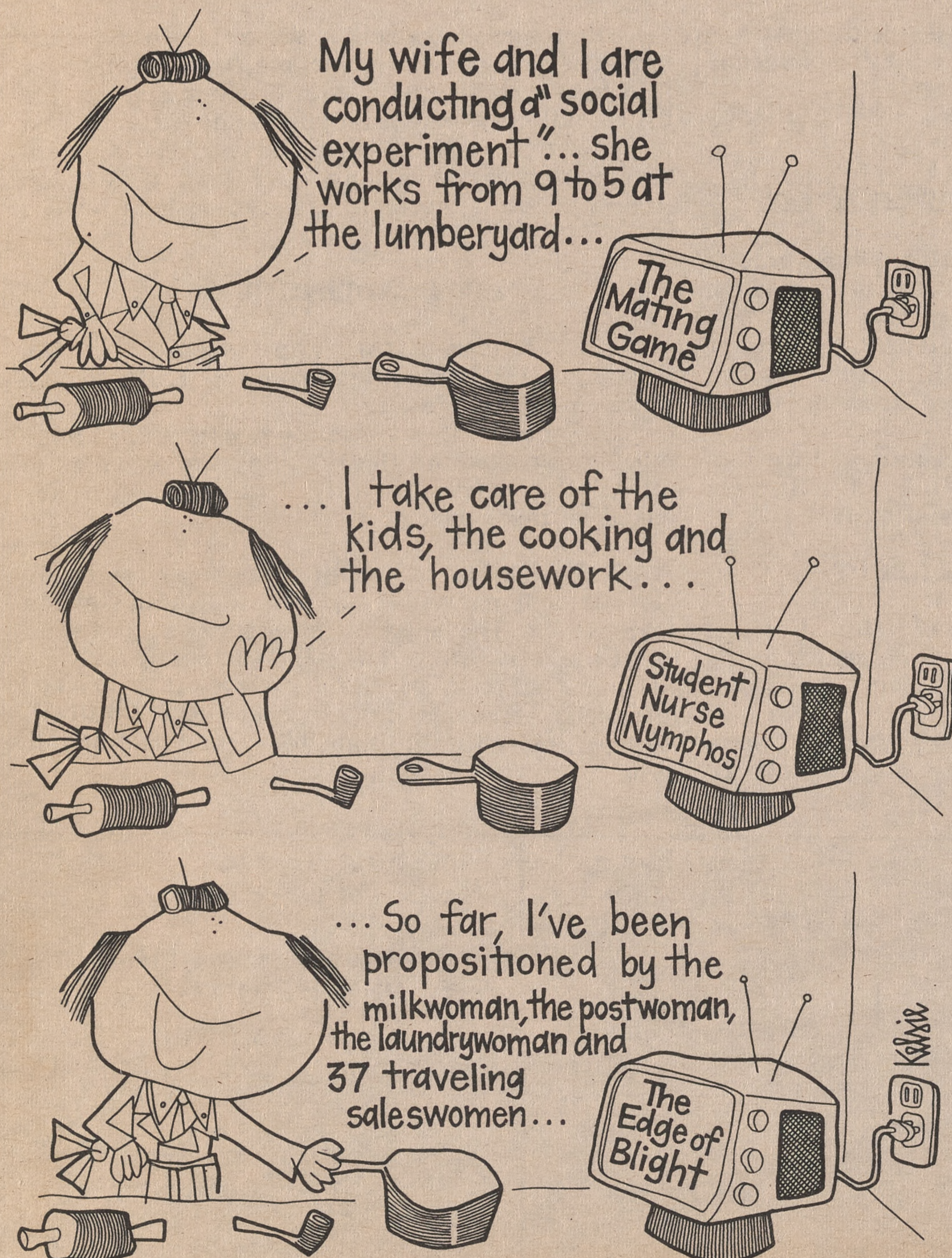
Black students received 21 percent of college costs from their families while whites received 44

percent.

However, black students averaged \$1,235 in student aid while whites received an average of \$858.

Twenty-nine percent of the black students surveyed received scholarships and another 21 percent received loans, compared to 10 percent for white students in each aid category.

Additionally, the survey showed that women graduating from college have a more difficult time getting jobs than men.



FOCUS

A symposium of campus news

INTERNATIONAL HALL CONSIDERED

An on-campus international hall where foreign and non-foreign UNR students would live is under consideration for the 1972-73 school year.

One or more floors of a residence hall would be used once made adaptable to the life style of both the foreign and non-foreign students, according to Jack Tyler, asst. dean of students.

The program would allow the students to share each others culture and would be open to all students.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS SET RECORD

The 1971 UNR Alumni Annual Giving Fund set a record with contributions increasing 21 percent to \$36,244, and the number of donors from 927 to 999, according to Neil Romero, 1971 chairman.

Of the total, \$13,436 went to unrestricted uses, \$10,033 went to colleges or departments, while \$4,135 went to special projects.

Alumni in Nevada were the main contributors with 517 donations. Californians numbered 303, and 179 alumni from other states completed the list.

PROJECTS MAY RECEIVE AID

Special projects at UNR that might need financial assistance are being sought by the Alumni Association Special Projects Committee. Students as well as deans, directors and department chairmen have been asked to supply a written detailed description, including cost, by March 31 of any projects the alumni may aid.

These projects will be reviewed and then printed in the May issue of the "Alumni News" to inform all alumni about the need. Through special donations or assistance from the Alumni Association, said Alyce Taylor, chairman of the Special Projects Committee, several projects can be completed.

Projects completed in this way by the association have been memorial rose gardens on the campus and lighting for the 9th and Center Street entrances to the university.

STUDENT VOTE NEEDS INTERNS

The national Student Vote in Washington, D.C., is recruiting college students to work as interns this summer in organizing voter registration drives.

The intern job pays \$20 a week, travel and operating expenses, and room and board.

The program starts in early June with an orientation meeting in Washington, D.C. The student will receive a campus assignment where he will organize a registration drive.

The intern will meet with congressional aides from his assigned area, be given pointers on effective means to start the drive, and be given a list of people that will be of assistance.

At his assigned campus the intern will live in a dorm. He is expected to get acquainted with the campus life.

The student is responsible for organizing not only a campus registration drive but one for other young people in the area. The intern is urged to work with whatever other drives may be already started.

Applications can be obtained by writing Toby Malickson, 430 Seventh St., S.E., Washington, D.C.

ROTC PROGRAM IN PROGRESS

The UNR ROTC pre-summer camp orientation program is in progress this weekend at Ft. Ord,

Calif.

Thirty-seven ROTC juniors are participating in the April 6-9 program, under the direction of regular army officers and senior cadet officers.

Cadet Col. Dennis Geary, the ROTC brigade commander, said the four-day exercise is in preparation for the six-week training camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., which the junior class cadets will attend this summer.

HISTORIC WATERCOLORS OFFERED

Dramatic landmarks along the old Emigrant Trail through Nevada are the subject of a portfolio of watercolors by Craig Sheppard, currently offered by the University of Nevada Press.

Sheppard, an art professor at UNR, followed the trail described by J. Goldsborough Bruff in his account of a Forty-Niner journey along the 500 mile Nevada section of the trail.

Eight landmarks are depicted in the series, beginning with Granite Pass where the Emigrant Trail entered Nevada. Gravelly Ford, a watering place and campground on the Humboldt River, and Black Rock Point, the site of an important hot spring, are also included. The Forty-Nine Pass, the last pass before the trail left Nevada, completes the set.

Only about 250 sets, numbered and signed by the artist, are left of the original limited edition of 750 sets. They are reproduced in a size suitable for framing, 15x22, and may be obtained from the University of Nevada Press, located in Morrill Hall.

According to a pamphlet on the materials offered by the University Press, Sheppard "first earned his reputation as a foremost painter of the Southwest. After a long departure into abstracts, and the European scene, this portfolio represents his return to the field of western art."

COEDS NAMED TO "CRESCENTS"

Ten UNR coeds have been selected as new members of Crescents, the women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The women and their sorority affiliations are: Lee Ann Belarde—Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Coonley and Linda Weaver—Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Coonley and Nancy Miles—Delta Delta Delta; Jody Trigueiro and Jackie Vice—Kappa Alpha Theta; and Dee Barbash—Pi Beta Phi.

Also selected was Kay Allen, an Independent. Crescents serve at house functions and attend most house activities. New members are added once a year in the spring.

ROSENBERG ELECTED V.P.

The chairman of the UNR art department, Howard Rosenberg, has been elected vice-president of the National Art Education Association.

Rosenberg is attending a conference in Honolulu where educators are trying to upgrade fine arts in the educational system.

Rosenberg will be back in his office Thursday after the two-week conference.

LAMBDA CHI ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

Five members have been initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha, a UNR fraternity, in ceremonies which ended a week of work and instruction.

The new members are Daniel Clune, Zephyr Cove; Glenn Jobe, Alturas, Calif.; Alton Ogard, Alaska; Mike Meyers and Steven Ranson, both of Reno.

At a dinner following the ceremony, Jobe was named outstanding pledge and William Christensen was honored as most inspirational active.

PRECINCT DELEGATES ELECTED

Seven UNR members of the College Republicans were elected precinct delegates to the Washoe County Republican Convention to be held at Reno's Elk's Lodge Saturday.

Those elected were Joe Wessman, state chairman of the College Republicans; Terry

Cameron, president of UNR College Republicans; and Mike Horsley, vice-president of the UNR chapter. All are Reno residents.

Others include Bill Brown, northern Nevada youth chairman for Nixon in 1968 and northern Nevada youth chairman for Fike in 1970; and Robert Rosenberg, past president for UNR College Republicans.

Remaining delegates are freshman Bert Hansen and Martin Koehler. This is the first year they have been involved in a political organization.

As delegates all represent their precincts, vote on county officers, and can submit and vote on planks.

Washoe County will send 135 delegates to the state convention in Elko April 27-29.

ROTC SURVEY TAKEN

Career options is the primary reason for students continuing in the basic ROTC course, according to a recent military department general information survey.

The study shows 62 percent of the military science 102 (MS 102) students stayed in the ROTC program because of the career opportunities and leadership training.

Maj. Jesse Brown said the survey polled approximately 65 MS 102 cadets—freshman-level students who completed the required one-semester course and have remained in the program.

Brown said the survey was designed to evaluate the department's recruiting efforts, as well as provide a profile of the "average" MS 102 cadet.

Topics mentioned in the survey included political and religious affiliation, family background and extracurricular activities.

Brown noted that over 77 percent of the MS 102 students are Nevada residents.

Maj. Anthony Springer added there was a 26 percent increase in MS 101 (basic required course) students continuing into the MS 102 level over last year's figures.

"We find this to be a rather impressive increase," said Springer.

CHAMBER MUSIC AVAILABLE

The Public Occasions Board, a 15-member panel, strives to bring chamber music to the campus and the people of Reno.

Operating with a yearly budget of \$5,000, the board manages to present a minimum of four concerts a year. Formed in 1962 with funds from the Fulton Foundation, the board receives its capital from the state and the foundation,—and a small amount from ticket sales.

A brochure is issued in the early spring, at the board's expense, listing its members, the concerts for the year along with tax application for season tickets.

The concerts are held in the small Church Fine Arts Theater, but the musicians rarely play to a full house. Martin Dickstein, chairman of the board, admits the general public has little interest in this type of music, but believes "this is an institute of higher learning, and such a function should be available for those who wish to benefit from it."

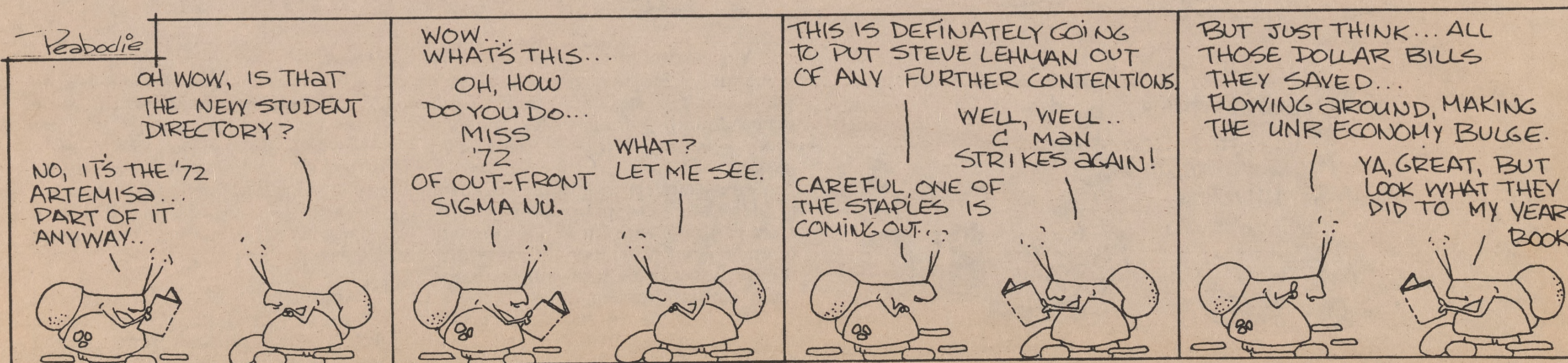
EOP DEADLINE NEAR

The deadline for applications to the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) for the fall semester is May 1.

EOP makes it possible for people from ethnic minority groups and those having low incomes to attend the university with financial assistance based on the student's need.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of Nevada, and preferably a graduate from a Nevada high school. The head of the student's household must make no more than \$9,000 annually.

For further information pertaining to the applications, students may contact Otis Burrell, director, Morrill Hall, room 203, or call him at 784-6526.



Center taken for granted

Dear Colleagues:

Most of us are generally aware of the Center for Religion and Life, but many of us have begun to take for granted the range of services that it provides to the University and to the intellectual climate of the community. When the Center staff helps us reduce tension or when it provides \$1,000 for the Ethnic Studies program, we are inclined to take notice.

We have half forgotten that John Marschall, John Dodson, Mike Huguenard and other staff members are providing much counseling, many high-quality programs, meeting rooms, and public relations services for the University.

The Center exists on voluntary contributions. Relative few of the

beneficiaries of its services contribute to its existence. Last year, some of us experimented with a wine tasting benefit for the Center, and it proved to be a delightful way of getting together, of learning more about the Center, and of raising money for its operation. Again this year, the Unitarian Fellowship of Reno is sponsoring such an event, and we invite your participation.

The wine and cheese evening will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Center. Wynn Distributors is providing wines from the Inglenook vineyards. We are asking a contribution of at least \$1.50 from each person. Won't you come, wander through the Center for a while, talk with the staff, and sample the wines and snacks? Tickets will be available at the door or feel free to call me.

James W. Hulse

Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

Let's all play "MOTION PICTURE POLITICS!"

DIRECTIONS:

This is the exciting game for young and old, in which you, the player, are the key person in foiling the plans of those chosen few voters who have a say in who wins and who does not win an Academy Award.

You are not required to roll dice or spin a wheel when moving around the board, for each and every space must be carefully considered. Upon starting the game, each player receives \$200 which will be confiscated in denominations of \$25 for each wrong prediction supplied as you proceed around the board. As the game begins, the first section you come to is:

BEST ACTOR: Peter Finch in "Sunday Bloody Sunday." Where has he been all these years? No, not him. On to the next page . . . Walter Matthau in "Kotch." He's won before, so you rule him out and proceed to the next space. George C. Scott in "The Hospital," another past winner. Take \$50 from the bank if you can avoid a single insult from Scott concerning the Academy, then advance to . . . Topol in "Fiddler On The Roof." This is his first nomination, so he's out. Next: Gene Hackman in "The French Connection." Yeah, that's the one! Hackman's performance was easily the year's best! So you place the miniature figure of Gene Hackman on the space titled "The Winner," at which time a red light flashes proclaiming "YOU AGREE WITH THE ACADEMY! Collect \$500 and proceed to the next category!"

BEST ACTRESS: This one's more complicated. Julie Christie in "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" . . . Glenda Jackson in "Sunday Bloody Sunday" . . . both past winners . . . as good as they were, you can't find it in your heart to vote for either of them. Janet Suzman—who was she before her part in "Nicholas and Alexandra" anyway? On to the next one . . . Vanessa Redgrave? Yeah, she's the one. Can't beat her brilliant performance as "Mary, Queen of Scots." But wait—there's Jane Fonda ("Klute") to consider, so as much as you want to vote for Redgrave, you can't ignore the fact that for some reason or other everyone seems to be turned on by Jane Fonda. So Fonda it is, despite what common sense tells

you, and it pays off, so you proceed to the third section. Beginning to see how the game works, kiddies?

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: In this category you find the first exception to the rules. All five nominees are celebrating their first nomination, so you can't go to process-of-elimination tactics. Jeff Bridges and Ben Johnson, both in "The Last Picture Show," Richard Jaeckel in "Sometimes a Great Notion," Roy Scheider in "The French Connection," PRESTO! Leonard Frey in "Fiddler On The Roof!" He's the one! But since indecision rests inside of Academy members' heads when they come across this category, you can take an option and draw a card from "Community Critics." It says: "The New York Film Critics named Ben Johnson the winner in 1971," so you vote for him. And the game continues.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Barbara Harris in "Harry Kellerman," Margaret Leighton in "The Go-Between," Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman in "The Last Picture Show" . . . hold it. Leachman's the one you want. But wait! Ann-Margret's coming up strong on the outside track. Being the only nominee in this category who is well-known among excitable old Academy voters, "Carnal Knowledge's" Ann-Margret crosses the finish line first, and you proceed to the final section.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR: Right away, the ambitious but essentially perverted "A Clockwork Orange" is struck from your list . . . "The Last Picture Show," "Nicholas and Alexandra," "The French Connection" . . . they keep getting better. But what about the G-rated family-type musical in the group—"Fiddler On The Roof?" You decide to take a chance and it pays off . . . you return to the start, collect \$200, and WIN THE GAME!

One disadvantage of "Motion Picture Politics" is that it can be played only once a year. So don't forget to play again next April, and keep this year's winners in mind so they can be eliminated at that time. Remember, it doesn't matter what you think—it all depends on how the Academy members feel like voting.

On the town

with Davy

The Academy Of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gives its annual awards Monday night. Each year movie critics try to out guess the Academy. It is now my turn.

For best picture, my personal choice is "A Clockwork Orange." Because this film is X-rated with a lot of sex and violence, there is no chance this will win. The Academy's favorite would be "Fiddler on the Roof." "Fiddler" is a big-production Hollywood musical with a G rating; however, it isn't the best picture of the year. Therefore I'm calling it "Last Picture Show" for best picture.

Generally the Academy gives the best director award to the director of the best picture. So no surprise if Peter Bogdanovich gets that Oscar.

Jane Fonda is the only American nominated for best actress in a field of five. The others are all British, with last year's winner Glenda Jackson heading the field for "Sunday Bloody Sunday," Julie Christie for "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Vanessa Redgrave for "Mary, Queen of Scots" and Janet Suzman for "Nicholas and Alexandra." The competition is between Jackson and Fonda. Fonda was robbed of an Oscar in '68 because of her off-the-screen activities, but this year I see her the winner for her great job in "Klute."

The name of George C. Scott brings fear into the hearts of the Academy after last year's incident. Nevertheless, they nominated him for best actor for his role in "The Hospital,"

but I give him no chance of victory. Walter Matthau is nominated for "Kotch," but the film wasn't enough of a vehicle to pull an award. Topol is also nominated for "Fiddling around up on the Roof," but I see no award for him or for the movie other than music. That leaves Peter Finch for "Sunday Bloody Sunday" or Gene Hackman for "The French Connection." When the dust settles, Hackman will have the Oscar.

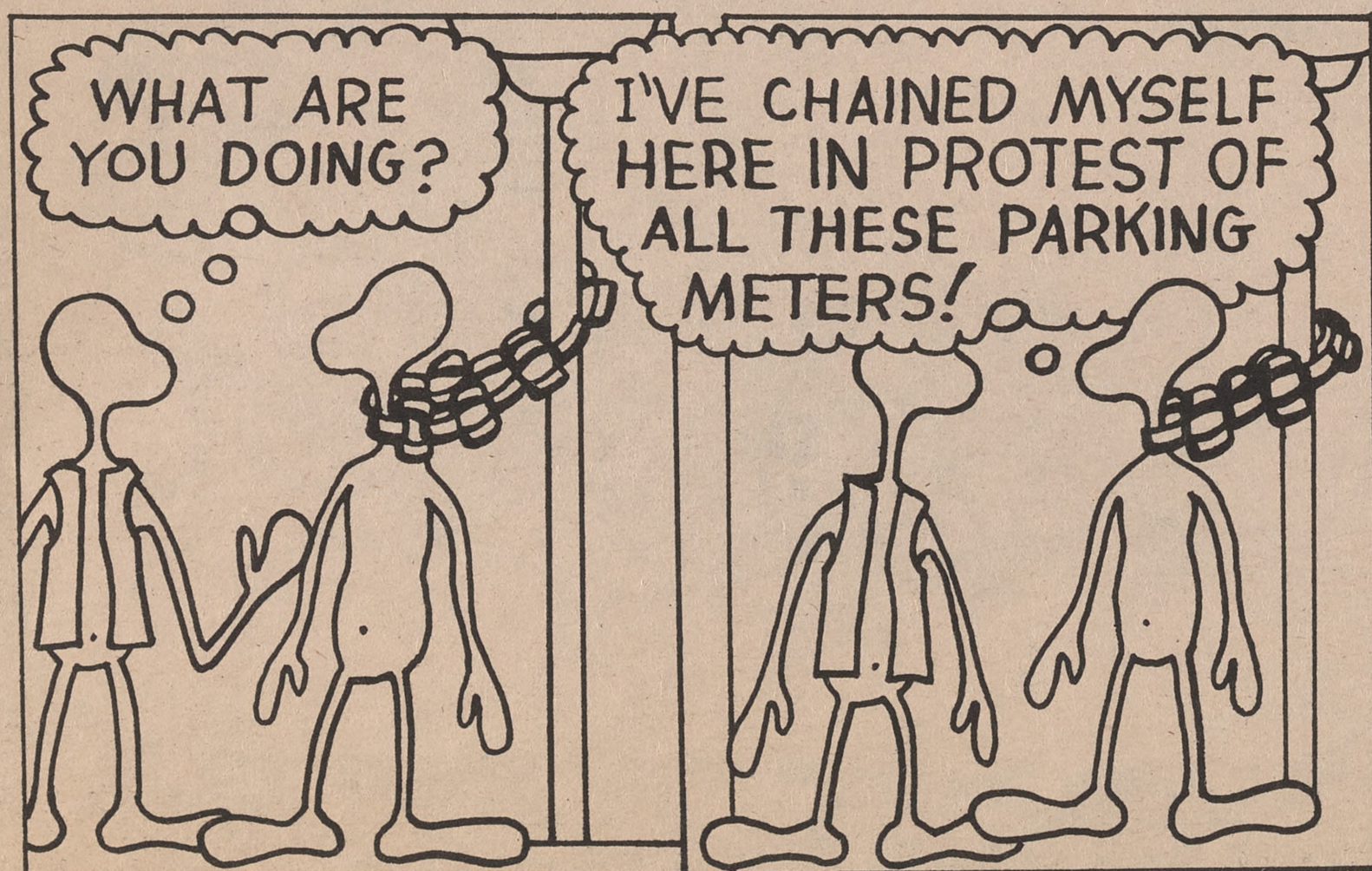
For best supporting actress I'm taking Cloris Leachman from "Last Picture Show" over Ann Margret in "Carnal Knowledge." For best supporting actor, Ben Johnson for "Last Picture Show." Johnson played small western parts for many years and is the sentimental favorite and the best actor.

Other small awards. Best documentary to "The Hellstrom Chronicle," best photography and music to "Summer of '42."

Most of the nominated films are showing in Reno. "French Connection" is at Midway 1. "The Last Picture Show" is at Cinema 2. Cinema 1 has "Mary, Queen of Scots." "The Hospital" is at Century 22.

Two films that are going to be winners next year are also in town. Century 21 has "Cabaret" with Liza Minelli and "The Godfather" is at the Granada.

No award winner, "Dirty Harry" is back, this time at the El Rancho Drivein. Good way to end this mess is with the story of a new S.F. topless dancer named Dirty Harriet, who is billed as having "twin six-inch 44's."



Arts Festival calendar

first three days listed.
further schedule next issue.

Sunday, April 16

ARTS FESTIVAL OPEN-AIR FAIR—11 a.m.-4 p.m.—Quadrangle

An arts and crafts fair featuring sale of works by a student and local artists and craftsmen, impromptu skits by the UNR Campus Players, a Maypole dance, and a sculpture project for all. Music will be presented by the groups "Spectrum Road," "The Buzzards," "Walden Pawn," and the University Jazz Band. The fair is sponsored by the General University Extension. (The UNR gymnasium has been selected as the alternate site in case of inclement weather. The same times and events will be in effect.)

ART GALLERY OPENING—2 p.m.—Church Fine Arts Gallery

An opening of the UNR Invitational Exhibition of Intimate Works, including artists of national prominence. The band "Jericho" will provide music for gallery visitors during the opening.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT—3 p.m.—Travis Lounge

The music department is sponsoring the Sierra Collegium Musicum, directed by Ted Puffer. Presenting solo concerti will be Harold Goddard-violin, Jeff Connell-piano, Marlene Connell-vocal, and Joseph Scufka-oboe.

NORWOOD PUPPET THEATER SHOW—4 p.m.—Church Fine Arts Theater

The Norwood Puppet Theater, from Denver, Colorado, will present "Puppets in Potpourri," a show designed to show off many types of puppets in short vignettes. Elton Norwood's marionettes range in size from two feet to six feet and the show should delight both children and adults. ASUN students free; general admission: \$.50.

ASUN MOVIE—7 p.m.—Gymnasium

ASUN will be showing the film "The Reivers." This event is open only to ASUN students.

Monday, April 17

FILM—9 a.m.—Travis Lounge

"Art Is . . ." a film produced by the Associated Councils on the Arts with the support of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, explores the opportunities to respond to the world about us and how art reflects the meaning of life on different levels.

NORWOOD PUPPET THEATER WORKSHOPS—10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Church Fine Arts Theater

Elton Norwood will conduct workshops in the construction of hand puppets, improvisational and acting techniques, lighting, props, and the general structures with regard to puppet theater. Part of each workshop will cover humanities and the why and wherefore of being a puppeteer. The afternoon workshop will be directed toward Norwood's theories on the therapeutic use of puppetry, as in helping emotionally handicapped children express their problems with this art form. Participants will be limited to fifty adults for each workshop, but unlimited observers are welcome.

GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION—Noon and 3 p.m.—Travis Lounge

Bob Perthel, Jr., sponsored by the Desert Research Institute, will demonstrate the traditional method of artistic glass blowing using a bench torch.

POETRY READING—8 p.m.—Travis Lounge

James Welch, jointly sponsored by the English department and the Fulton Foundation Lecture Fund, will read his poetry. Welch has recently published a collection of poetry entitled "Riding the Earthboy 40." His works deal with the American Indian experience and have been extensively published in magazines and anthologies.

Tuesday, April 18

NORWOOD PUPPET THEATER WORKSHOP—10 a.m.—Church Fine Arts Theater

Norwood will present another general workshop on the art of puppetry. The participants will be limited to fifty adults, but unlimited observers are welcome.

GENESIS IV FILMS—1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m.—Travis Lounge

A one-day only showing of the Genesis IV collection of twelve films, made by students and independent film makers, consisting of a balanced offering of animation, documentary, dramatic, and comedic-satiric films. General admission \$1.50; students \$1.

NORWOOD PUPPET THEATER SHOW—7 p.m.—Church Fine Arts Theater

The Norwood Puppet Theater's final showing of "Puppets in Potpourri" for the Arts Festival. General Admission \$.50, ASUN students free.

Sagebrush

Volume 48 Number 47 Friday, April 7, 1972

Three elected to judicial council

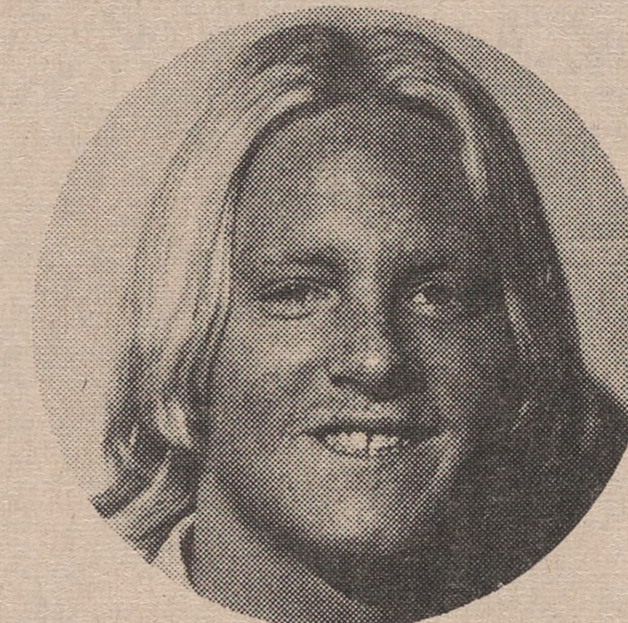
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Stan Davis

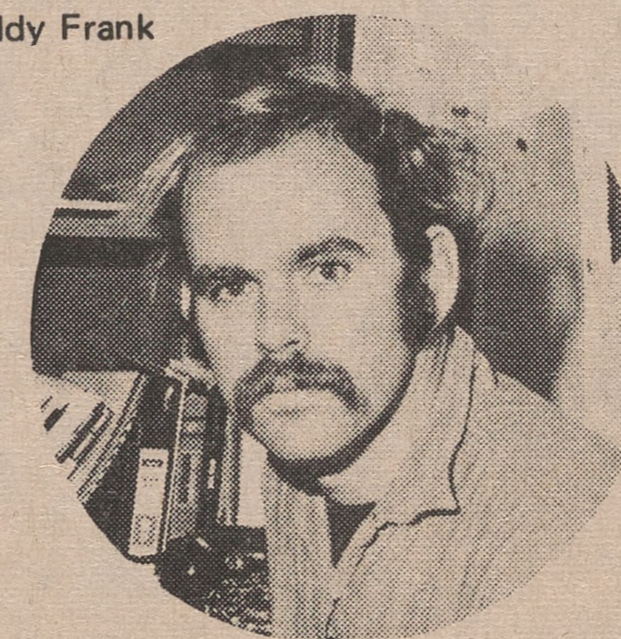


Terry Reynolds

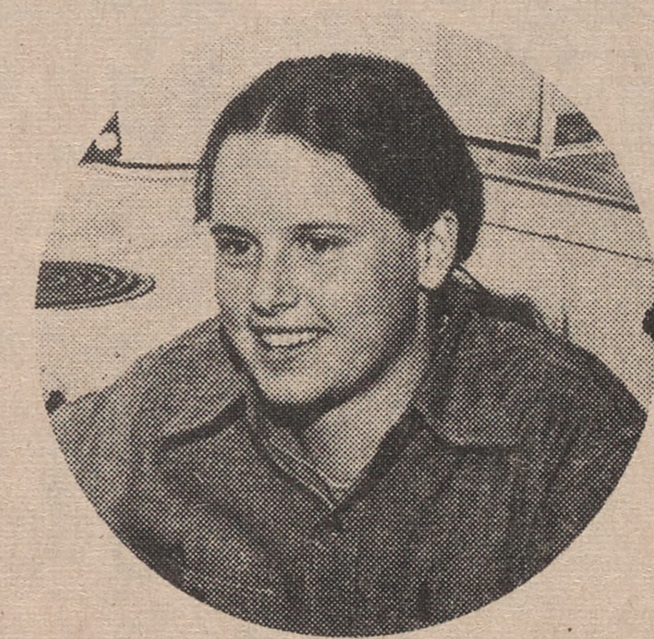


David Houston

Buddy Frank



Barbara Raymond



Editor, business manager named

see page 1