

## Regents postpone action on recommended changes

A proposal to change residency requirements for out-of-state students was deferred until May at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday morning.

Conferring at the Center for Religion and Life on the UNR campus, regent Clark Guild moved that the board "review regulation and adopt appropriate language" for the new requirements. Earlier proposals Friday called for a change to a one year residency requirement, from the present six months, and a possible "property owner" stipulation.

President N. Edd Miller

presented a capital improvement request for the 1973-75 biennium at the meeting. Heading the list were: furnishings and equipment for the new P. E. complex, Getchell Library addition, buildings for business administration and renewable resources, a physical education pavillion, student union addition, relocation of health services and a third floor addition to the nursing building.

Also approved for continuation was a "travel account" for student body presidents to and from the Regent's meetings throughout the state.

## in out-of-state residency requirements until May

*'Nice to have flowers you can still smell'* -- Dr. Fred Anderson

## Health Science building dedicated Saturday

"It's nice to have flowers while you can still smell them." This was Dr. Fred W. Anderson's only reference to the honor afforded him at the April 8 dedication of the newest building on campus.

The dedication of the Fred W. Anderson, M.D., Health Science Building was attended by over 300 persons. They witnessed a ceremony in accordance with the traditions of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of the State of Nevada, which laid the cornerstone.

Anderson thanked all legislators, physicians, and interested citizens who helped establish a medical facility on the UNR campus. He went on to give special recognition to Dr. William O'Brien III, M.D., whom he felt the building should have been named after.

O'Brien was the "Grand Orator" for the occasion. The 12 year member of the Board of Education said the occasion had a two-fold purpose: honoring a man and laying a cornerstone.

According to O'Brien, the record only hints at the value of Anderson for

"we have all profited by having him live among us . . . He is a unique individual who combines vigor with intellect, and it is because of this vigor and intellect we have this building here today."

O'Brien said the integrity of Anderson is reflected in a phrase coined by him: ". . . only the things done for others have value."

In speaking of the cornerstone O'Brien said, "The value of life lies not in appearances, but in what appearances signify, and such is the case with this ceremony."

The cornerstone contains 53 articles, each symbolizing some aspect of the new building.

One item, a reproduction of the medical symbol of two intertwined snakes, which dates back to 2100 B.C. and a legend of an Egyptian King who was concerned for the health of his people, symbolizes the search for a healthier, happier life through medical science.

Another, a cross, symbolizes the love of God for man. A representation of a torch is intended to symbolize the inherent good in the quest of knowledge for the sake of others.

The inclusion of a Carson City minted silver dollar is intended to symbolize the monies received from all sources, including gifts from Ed Mannsville and Howard Hughes, grants from the federal government, appropriations from the state legislature.

The total cost of the facility was \$946,000, including furnishings. Other monies came from the National Institute of Health (\$586,000), Kellogg Foundation (\$60,000), and the UNR College of Agriculture (\$300,000).

The building, designed by architect Edward Parsons, has 24,120 square feet of space and will provide a laboratory setting for individual study and space for facilities in health science and veterinary science (of the College of Agriculture). Anderson said this interplay between the College of Agriculture and the School of Medical Science helped make the building feasible.

The placing of the cornerstone was supervised by the Most Worshipful Grand Master Mason, Lloyd Gibson. Several of the special guests

were allowed to spread mortar, among them: Harold Jacobsen, chairman of the Board of Regents; President N. Edd Miller; Dean George Smith of the medical school; George Manning, president of the School of Medical Science Charter Class; O'Brien and Anderson.

Miniature trowels were used by each to spread their mortar. These trowels were exact replicas of the one used by Master Mason George Washington in 1793.

The larger trowel used was the original trowel used at the cornerstone setting of the first building of the University of Nevada in 1886. This trowel has been used at every stone setting since.

The consecration itself was conducted by the Grand Chaplin Willie Walsrip. Corn was poured over the stone to signify blessing. Wine was poured to represent refreshment and gladness, oil as a symbol of peace and joy.

The building will not be ready for formal occupancy until fall. Pavement leading to the building has not yet been poured, nor has the building itself been furnished.

## Nevada students parallel nation in opinion poll

A recent poll at this university indicates a majority of the students surveyed believe President Nixon will be re-elected. Forty percent of over 400 students "strongly agree" on a win for Nixon in November.

Students in Richard Frohnen's Journalism and Society class quizzed UNR students in early March, asking them questions ranging from, "Do you believe the Nixon administration should grant political amnesty to American draft resisters?" to, in effect, "Do you support mercy killing in some instances?"

This university was one of 17 in 15 states, including such institutions as Washington and Lee, Rutgers and Drake universities, which took part in the poll for the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau, a University of Iowa based polling organization.

The total results reflect the belief of 6,000 college students across the country.

Even though Nevada is considered by many to be a conservative school, several of the results show Nevadans agree with other college

students, as a general rule, on many of the issues of national concern.

For example, while 40 percent of the Nevada students believe Nixon will be re-elected, 37 percent of the students, nationally polled, believe Nixon will win also.

Twenty-five percent of the 400 Nevadans polled believe between 71-80 percent of the students at this university have used marijuana, while nationally, 23 percent chose the same percentage bracket.

Asked how much influence students thought the media has on how people interpret and formulate opinions on governmental policy, 77 percent of Nevada students said the media has "a lot of influence."

Forty-three percent of Nevada's students and 46.9 percent of the students, nationally, believe the Nixon administration should grant political amnesty to American draft resisters. Another 20 percent, locally, and 25.6 percent, nationally, think the administration should, "under some conditions."

To the question, "Do you think a person should be allowed to die without medical aid, if in the opinion of the doctor there is little hope for recovery and there is consent by the patient?", 71 percent of those Nevada students polled said "yes," while the average percent nationally was 72.

Fifty-four percent of Nevada's quizzed student body believe the newly franchised voters will have a "somewhat strong" influence on the 1972 Presidential election. Nationally, 58 percent of the students believe the same thing.

Sixty-three percent of Reno's students and 56.4 percent of the students across the U.S. do not think the North Vietnamese "are sincerely interested in finding a peaceful solution to the war . . ."

Twenty-nine percent of Nevada's students both "strongly agree" and "strongly disagree" that "capital punishment should be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, since it's 'cruel and unusual punishment.'"

Doing away with the Electoral

College and letting people elect the President directly is "strongly favored" by 71 percent of Nevada's students, while nationally it received favoritism by 74 percent.

Eighty-nine percent of this university's polled students believe the status of the black has improved in the last ten years. Thirty-three percent think the groups most responsible for this have been black liberal-moderate groups, such as the NAACP, and 26 percent think the federal government is most responsible.

Forty-two percent of this student body rate the Department of Interior's efforts in preserving this country's natural resources as fair and thirty-one percent believe they have been poor.

Another 64 percent "strongly agree" that American industry has been a major polluter of the nation's environment, and 28 percent agree "slightly." 95 percent of the students agree with that statement either "strongly" or "slightly."

## Movies on litter to be shown

Almost two hours' worth of movies and filmstrips about litter prevention will be shown Saturday afternoon in the Washoe County Library auditorium at 2 p.m. Local schoolchildren are invited to attend.

The movies are being provided by the United States Brewers Association as part of their "Pitch-In" anti-littering campaign. Ralph Ermatinger, state director of the U. S. Brewers Association, has been showing selected movies to local schools during the past several weeks. Ermatinger is from Las Vegas.

Saturday's "Pitch-In" presentation is part of "Eco-operation," an exhibit by local environmental organizations now on display in the library gallery. Co-ordinated by Jean Stoess, "Eco-operation" also features displays from OK Distributors, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, Bureau of Land Management, and UNR's department of renewable natural resources.

In addition to a filmstrip with a soundtrack featuring a litter-prevention song Ermatinger feels will become a hit with the grade school set, other movies scheduled include:

"The Litter Monster," 16 minutes,

showing anti-litter projects in various states, including a sequence in which San Bernardino, Calif., youngsters build a litter monster. The litter monster is a glorified litter receptacle wired for sound to surprise unsuspecting pedestrians.

"Heritage of Splendor" is an 18-minute film developed by Atlantic-Richfield and narrated by California governor, Ronald Reagan. It emphasizes the importance of America's outdoor areas as a natural resource.

"Lassie's Litter Bit," 27 minutes, is set in a national forest. With Lassie's help, a camper rescues a raccoon caught in a discarded food can and then cleans up the area and returns his discarded litter to the forest ranger.

"A Land Betrayed," 10 minutes, stresses that stopping creation of ugliness is not enough. Americans must aid beauty by planting flowers and trees and by cleaning up and painting both private and public places.

All movies are in color. The "Pitch-In" campaign will be intensified by the brewing industry during the peak litter months of April through September, according to Ermatinger.

## Announcements

### Today

Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. Sacramento State College. Here.

4 p.m.—Christian Science Organization. Student Union.

6 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Alumni Association. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

### Wednesday

2 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Truckee Room, Student Union.

4 p.m.—ASUN 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.

8 p.m.—Public Occasions Board concert: New York Brass Society. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8:30 p.m.—"The Chalk Garden." Reno Little Theatre.

8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "The Overcoat" (USSR) and "Time of the Locust" (US). Room 1, Lecture Building.

### CAREER CALENDAR

April 11, Tues.—Clark County School District. EDUC: Elem.; Sec. (most majors); Spec. Educ.

April 13, Thurs.—Catholic Foreign Mission Society. All Majors for Religious Vocation.

April 13, Thurs.—IBM. Any 4-Year Degree for Tec. Sales.

## European aid for med students

Students considering attending a recognized medical school overseas for the fall 1972 session, will be interested in the announcement by European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., of their group seminars and interviews to be held at UNLV Apr. 24.

Their program to aid and assist a limited number of qualified students to secure admission and achieve successful adaptation to a recognized European medical school will be discussed.

Their program consists of the following:

1) Intensive eight week orientation course to help the student adapt to the new country, culture and school environment.

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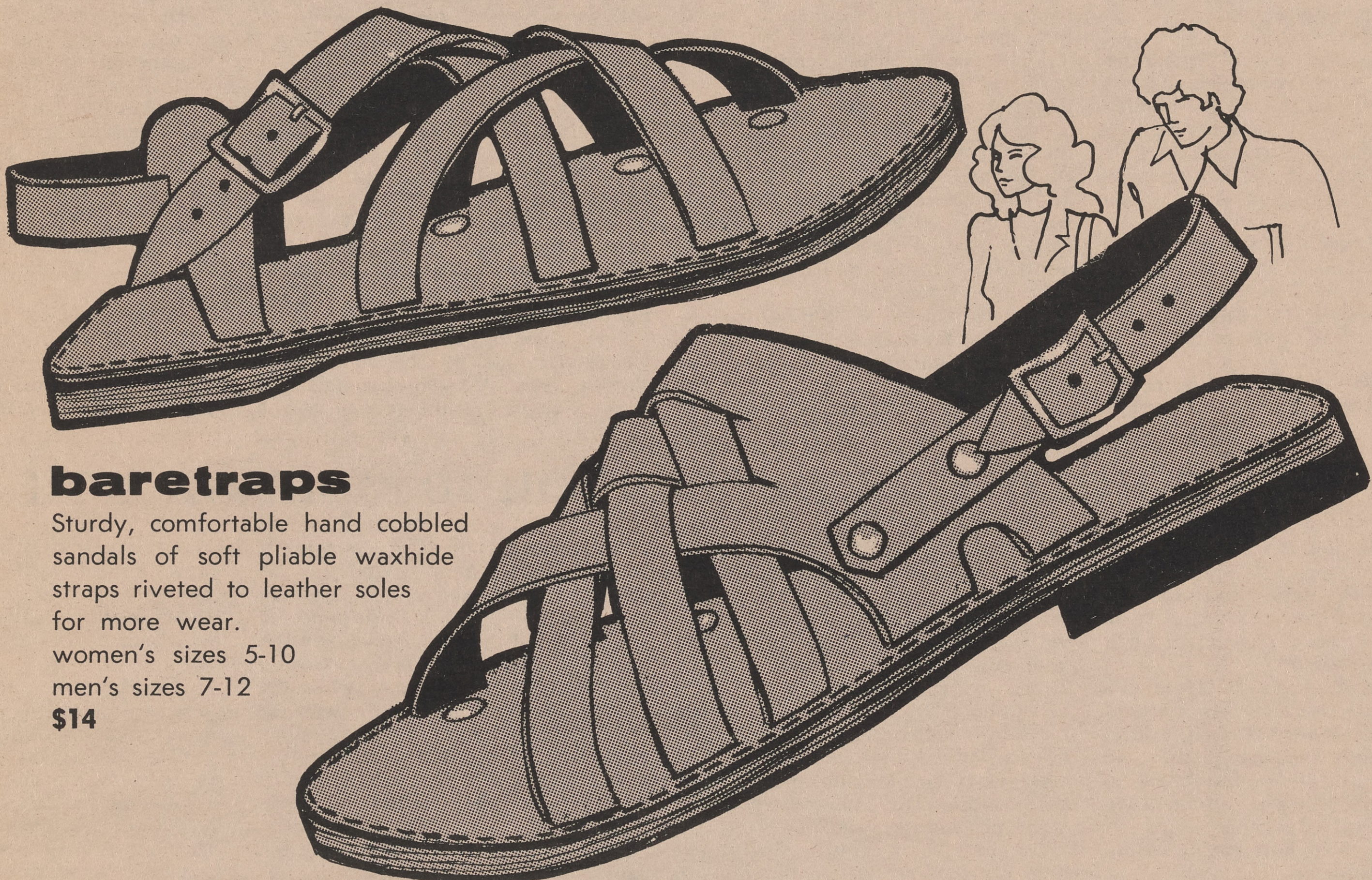
and language course, programmed for the American student entering a European medical school.

European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., will arrange lodging for the student during this 8 week period.

There are many other services available, outlined in a brochure available from European Medical Students Placement services.

Students who will have received their degree on or before June 1972 can write for an application form and brochure to European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N. Y., 11057.

There is no charge for application form and subsequent interview.



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## group interviews & seminars

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Hyatt House, 10:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Ellman

**CHICAGO** — Fri., Apr. 21  
Playboy Towers, 10:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Schrager

**COLUMBUS** — Thurs., Apr. 20  
Holiday Inn Downtown, 12:00 noon  
See Mr. Schrager

**CORAL GABLES** — Sun., Apr. 23  
University Inn, 2:30 p.m.  
See Mr. Ellman

**DALLAS** — Sat., Apr. 22  
Hyatt House, 9:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Schrager

**HOUSTON** — Sun., Apr. 23  
Sonesta House, 11:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Schrager

**LAS VEGAS** — Mon., Apr. 24  
Stardust, 11:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Levine

**L.A.—ANAHEIM** — Sat., Apr. 22  
Hyatt House, Anaheim, 11:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Levine

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Fri., Apr. 21  
Hilton Towers, 11:00 a.m.  
See Mr. Levine

**SAN JUAN, P.R.** — Tues., Apr. 25  
Caribe Hilton, 11:30 a.m.  
See Mr. Ellman

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FF 77

# 1955—66 vets could lose their G.I. benefits

Millions of veterans could lose part or all of their GI educational benefits if they don't act promptly, Gordon Elliott, director of VA's Southern California Regional Office, said.

Elliott explained those whose benefits are in danger were discharged between Jan. 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966. For these veterans, eligibility for VA educational assistance payments for GI Bill schooling expires on May 31, 1974, whether they are enrolled at that time or not.

The expiration date is fixed by a 1966 law which extended eligibility for education benefits to post Korean veterans with service after Jan. 31, 1955. Each veteran has eight years in which to use his benefits. Normally,

the eight years are computed from the date of his release from military service. But because the benefits were not available until June 1, 1966, when the law became effective, the eight years start from the date the benefits became available for those discharged before that date.

Certain types of training, authorized for the first time on Aug. 31, 1967, are not affected by the 1974 expiration date. Included are flight training, apprentice and on-the-job training, and farm cooperative training. These forms of training are available under the eight-year policy, until Aug. 31, 1975, or eight years after discharge, whichever is later.

VA records show when the 1966 law became effective June 1, it made over 4,000,000 veterans eligible for

benefits, and of this number about 3,000,000 have not used their benefits or have used only part of them, Elliott said.

About 300,000 of this group are in training at the present time. Total enrollment under the GI Bill in January of this year was over 1,000,000, bringing to 3,000,000 the number of beneficiaries who have received training under the current GI Bill.

Veterans earn 1½ months of educational benefits for each month of military service, up to a maximum of 36 months. Those serve 18 months or more are entitled to the full 36 months.

VA currently pays veterans with no dependents, attending school full time, \$175 a month. Those with one

dependent receive \$205; with two dependents, \$230; and those with more than two dependents, \$230; and those with more than two dependents, \$13 for each dependent over two.

To qualify for educational assistance, post Korean veterans and servicemen currently on active duty must have served at least 181 days, and any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955.

Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities also are eligible for payments, regardless of length of service.

Elliott urged veterans interested in educational benefits — especially those whose benefits expire in May 1974 — to contact any VA office, or local representatives of veterans service organizations.

## Women taking contraceptives needed as volunteers

Women who have been taking oral contraceptives for a year or more are needed as volunteers in a nutrition study being made by Jeanne Maroon, state extension specialist and a part-time graduate student at the UNR School of Home Economics.

Earlier studies have shown women on birth control pills develop a form of anemia caused by inability to absorb a certain B vitamin, folic acid, which is important in the production of red blood cells. A woman may be getting enough folic acid in the food

she eats, but it is a very complex molecule which must be broken down in the stomach by the enzyme conjugase.

This process does not seem to take place when oral contraceptives are being taken. However, the vitamin can be absorbed when it is taken orally in a simplified form.

Maroon studied reports of earlier studies for a home economics class last semester, and this semester she is conducting her own study for another class in hopes of finding folic

acid deficiency anemia and studying it. If it is found in any of the volunteers, it will be treated with the vitamin. Another B vitamin, pyridoxine, will also be included in the study.

About 40 volunteers are needed for the project. They should be from the university, between the ages of 18 and 25, and have been taking oral contraceptives continuously for at least a year. They will be given blood tests for anemia in a local laboratory.

Information requested from

volunteers will be name (although participants will remain anonymous), address, phone number, length of time on the pill, name and type of pill, and what, if any, supplementary vitamins or minerals they have been taking. Volunteers should call or see Maroon in room 204 of the School of Home Economics.

"It's a way to get a free blood test for any type of anemia," Maroon said.

Results of the study will be reported at the first of May.

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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 \_\_\_\_\_

Friday through Sunday some 150 to 200 buckaroos, land-tinted and land-hardened, will gather at the rodeo arena, Washoe County Fairgrounds, in Reno. Chances are if you happen to get a look at their gear, you'll find things like association saddles, bareback bronc rigging, ace bandages, a college textbook and a beat-up class schedule.

Often on weekends the buckaroos (maybe not the right word since there's both boys and girls) perform as rodeo hands. During the week they are budding philosophers, teachers, scientists and technicians. They are hurrying and scurrying college students.

The UNR Rodeo Association, with support of the ASUN, plays host this weekend to a regional intercollegiate rodeo. There will be teams from a number of colleges and universities in California and Arizona, as well as the host team. The two-day show will determine team winners and individual high performers.

Bill Bear, president of the UNR Rodeo Association, said performances on Saturday and Sunday will begin at 1 p.m. Furnishing the rodeo stock, he said, is Rodeo Stock Contractors Incorporated of Clements, California. This is an outfit run by RCA cowboys Jack Roddy, Bob Cook and Jack Sparrock. Roddy and Cook will act as bucking judges, also.

Bear said events will consist of bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging and ribbon roping for boys, and barrel racing, goat tying and break-away for the girls. Both may compete in the team roping.

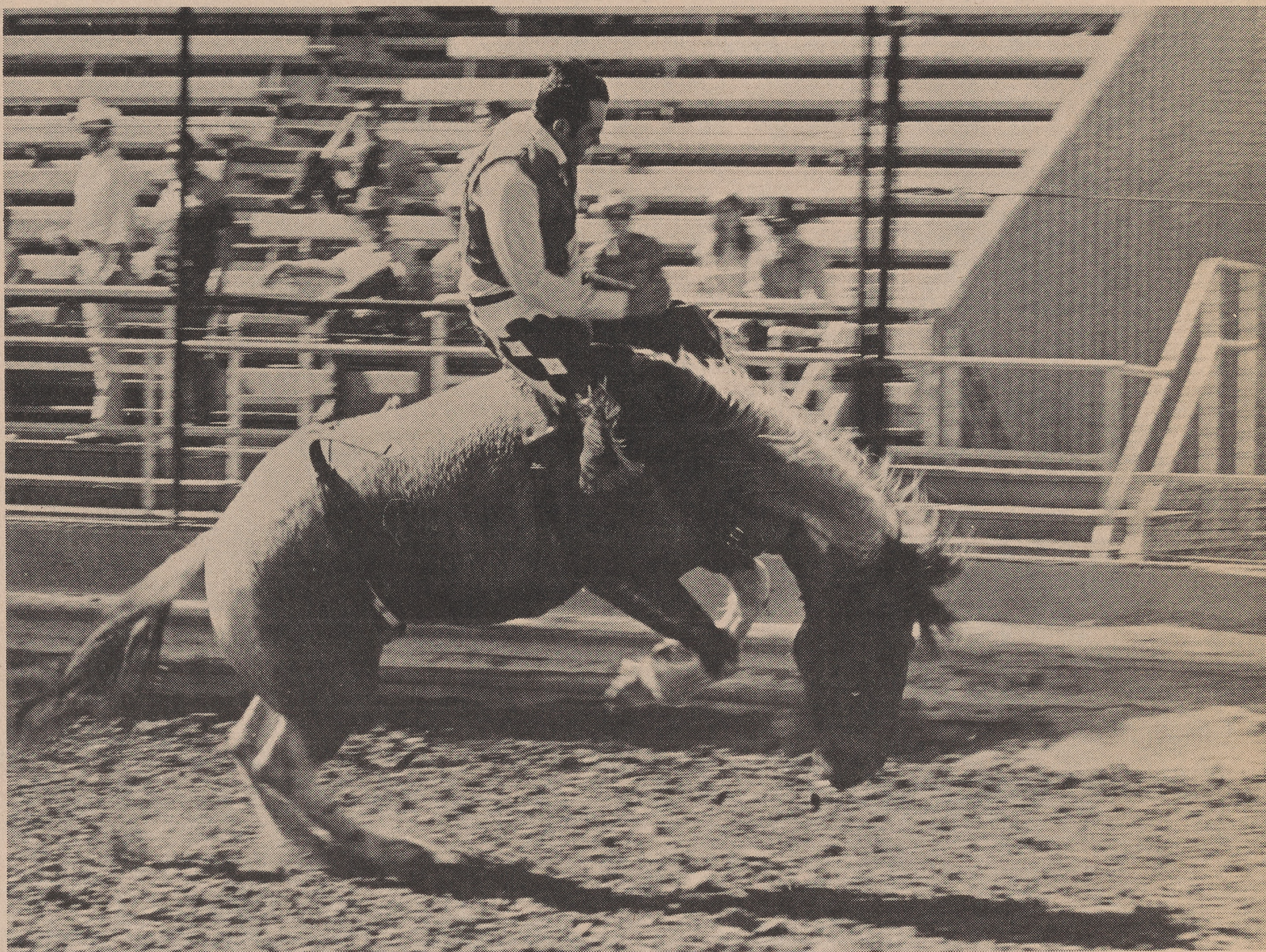
Figured to be the team to beat, Bear said, is Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. But, he added, "There's going to be topflight competition offered by every team entered."

"Rodeo fans should get a real show," Bear said, "since many of the college athletes are outstanding rodeo competitors. The professional cowboy ranks are dotted with ex-college competitors."

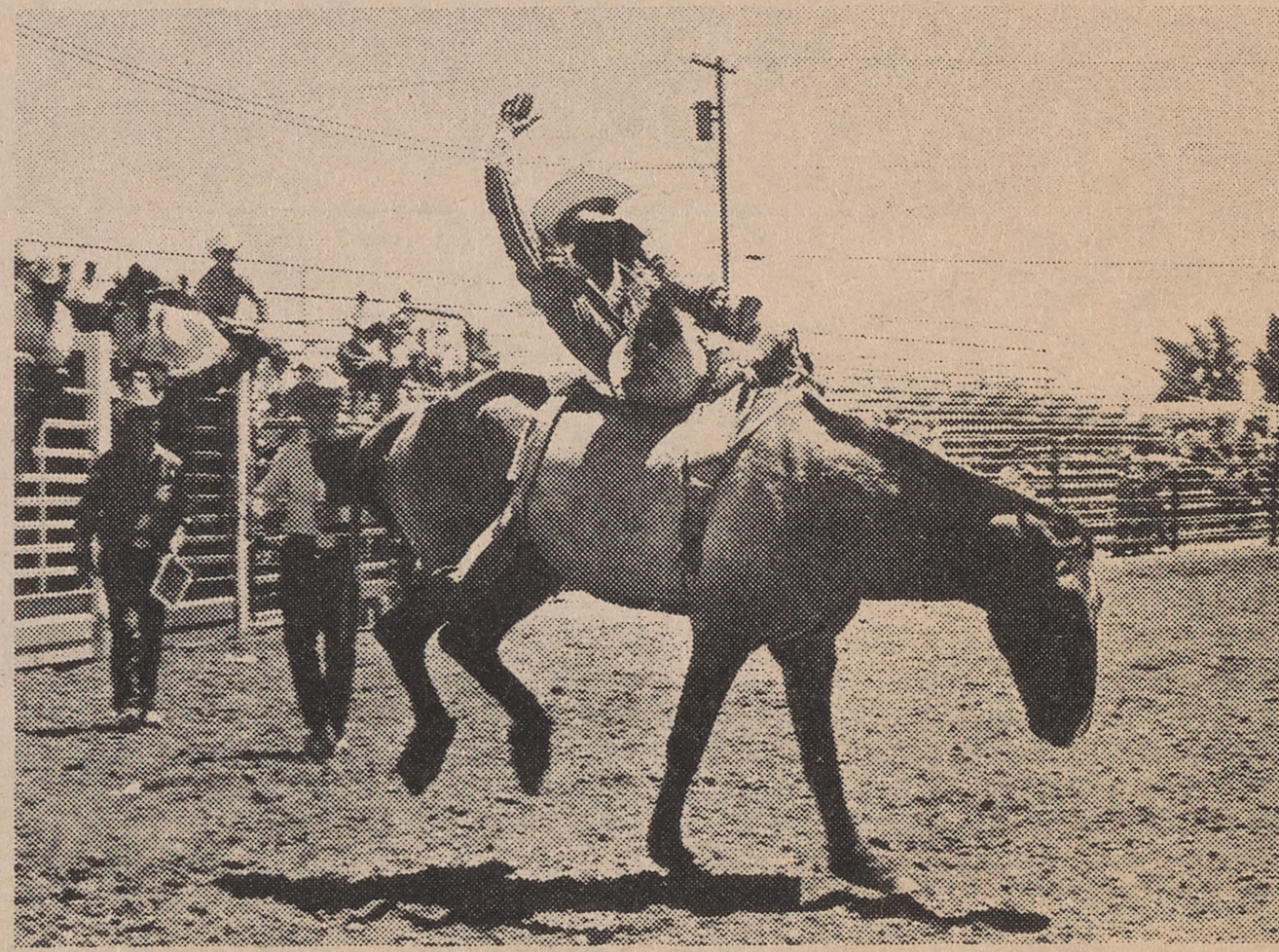
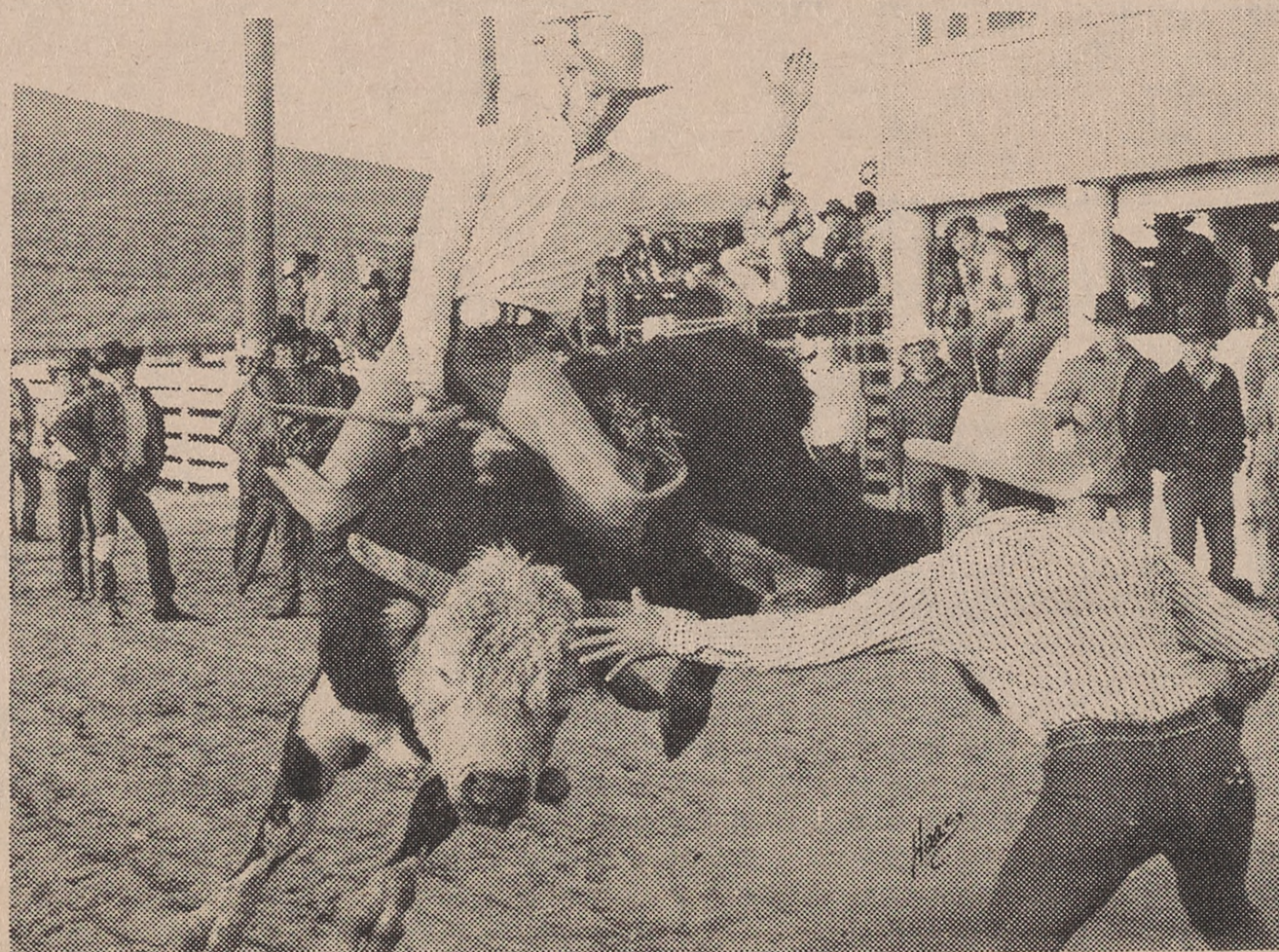
This show has been sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The association was founded 1948 in Texas and now consists of seven geographic regions in the country along with membership of some 1500 students in over 100 colleges and universities.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults and children under six will be admitted free.

There will be an Aggie Club dance at the fairgrounds Saturday. Admission for the dance, which begins at 9 p.m., will be \$1.50.



## UNR rodeo this weekend at the fairgrounds



## In opposition to amnesty

Mr. Ratliff:

Your letters of Jan. 25, 1972, and March 15, 1972, from yourself and your friends are hereby acknowledged.

As you indicate, it has indeed been some six weeks since your initial letter. During this period of time I have been subjected to a full schedule, which has left me little time for unofficial matters. I apologize if my delay in responding has caused you any inconvenience.

You have correctly stated my opposition to the granting of amnesty to those who have violated the law in refusing to serve in Vietnam. Perhaps it is my training and background as a law enforcement officer that has led me to the philosophical beliefs which I hold. It is my firm belief that anyone who knowingly violates the law must be prepared to pay the prescribed penalties. I further believe there is ample opportunity within the system to change those laws with which we disagree.

I fully respect your right to advocate amnesty, yet I feel that to do so would seriously undermine the morale of our military forces, and would be inequitable to those who served in the conflict.

Insofar as the conduct of the war by the Nixon administration, I believe the facts will show that: (a) U.S. casualties due to hostilities have been averaging less than 10 per week, as compared to 300 per week in 1968 under the Democratic administration.

(b) The authorized troop level in Vietnam will have been reduced from 549,500 at the time President Nixon took office to 69,000 as of May 1, 1972. (c) Draft calls have been reduced from a Vietnam war high of 382,000 to 94,000 in calendar year 1971 as we move to the goal of zero draft calls.

I support the President's efforts toward bringing about an all-volunteer army. I also commend him for having reformed the draft system during his administration.

While it may be true that there have been bombings in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, I believe these are justified in order to protect the remaining American troops in Vietnam, as well as the South Vietnamese themselves.

You speak of Americans exercising their beliefs by refusing to serve: I happen to believe the nearly 20 million people of South Vietnam also have an interest in the future of their country and their right to govern themselves free from interference from the communists. I believe this will be made possible

under the administration's Vietnamization program.

While it may be that you feel American military activities on foreign soil are "immoral," I suggest you give consideration to the question of where the people of Western Europe would be today governed by the Nazis had we not come to their assistance in World War II.

While I do not hold myself out as an expert on the many ramifications of the war in Southeast Asia, I nevertheless attempted to make a conscientious evaluation of it. I have personally visited South Vietnam, and have attempted to read and evaluate as much literature and information as possible.

In your most recent letter you note this country was conceived in dissent and revolution. You note that I cannot avoid dissent by ignoring it, and you state that by not having responded to you that I have no respect for the opinions of you and your constituents. I assure you that I am well aware of American history; that I do not intend to ignore dissent, but in fact will protect your right to do so; and finally, that I fully respect the opinions of my constituents.

In conclusion, I suggest the differences between our views may be great, but I appreciate your taking the time to write to me. I am sure you recognize that any public official who speaks out on controversial issues is bound to make enemies. Too many people in public office are content to ride the middle road in an effort to avoid criticism. I trust you are as willing as I to respect the rights of those with whom you disagree to voice their feelings.

We have a poem entitled "No Enemies?", which hangs in our office. It reads as follows:

**"You have no enemies, you say;  
Alas! my friend, the boast is poor  
He who has mingled in the fray  
Of duty, that the brave endure,  
Must have made foes! If you have none,  
Small is the work that you have done;  
You've hit no traitor on the hip;  
You've dashed no cup from perjured lip;  
You've never turned the wrong to right  
You've been a coward in the fight."**

Robert List  
Attorney General

### Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

Without a doubt, change is a way of life in pop music, and almost every type of music being made today leans toward the rock trend. This year's Grammy Awards ceremony was more rock-oriented than any past year.

Neil Young's "Heart of Gold" was recently knocked off the nation's number one position by a similar-sounding record, "A Horse With No Name" by America. No, not all of America, just a group that calls itself that. Compare these two hits with past number one songs from the second week in April, and you'll notice quite a bit of contrast.

**THE NUMBER ONE SONG . . .** One year ago: "Joy to the World" by Three Dog Night didn't quite make it as a memorable song—so how come some folks refer to it as a "classic?"

Two years ago: "ABC" by the Jackson Five, the second in a long line of number one hits. The group was okay at first, but rapidly became firing.

Three years ago: "Aquarius-Let the Sunshine In," by the Fifth Dimension; the most soulful version of "Hair's" most memorable segment.

Four years ago: Departing from some of his more-or-less mediocre works, "Honey" established Bobby Goldsboro as the top male artist of 1968.

Five years ago: "Something Stupid" by Frank and Nancy Sinatra. Frank had a number one hit in '66, Nancy had a number one hit in '66, so they joined forces for a number one hit in '67.

Six years ago: The Mamas and Papas' second chart-topper in a row, "Monday Monday," led to the group's becoming the best-sellers of the year. Less than a year later (with the exception of Mama Cass) they all but dropped out of sight . . .

Seven years ago: "I'm Telling You Now"—start and finish for Freddie and the Dreamers . . .

Eight years ago: That was when the Beatles monopolized the charts. "Twist and Shout" was their fourth of five non-stop number one records,

making for a total 14 continuous weeks of not giving up the top spot. The record-setting winning streak was finally broken by Louis Armstrong's "Hello Dolly" the second week in May.

Nine years ago: "The End of the World" by Skeeter Davis, who lucked out with another visit to the top ten later that year. Somewhere I've heard she's still making records . . .

Ten years ago: "Johnny Angel," first and last hit for Shelley Fabares. Lucky for her, though, "The Donna Reed Show" and more recently "Love, American Style" have kept her busy.

Eleven years ago: "Blue Moon" by the Marcells. What more is there to say about such earthy soul hits of the early 60s?

Twelve years ago: "Theme From A Summer Place" by Percy Faith, at that time in its seventh of an almost unbeaten nine weeks at number one.

Thirteen years ago: One of 1959's biggest, "Venus" by Frankie Avalon. He's a lot better singer than actor . . .

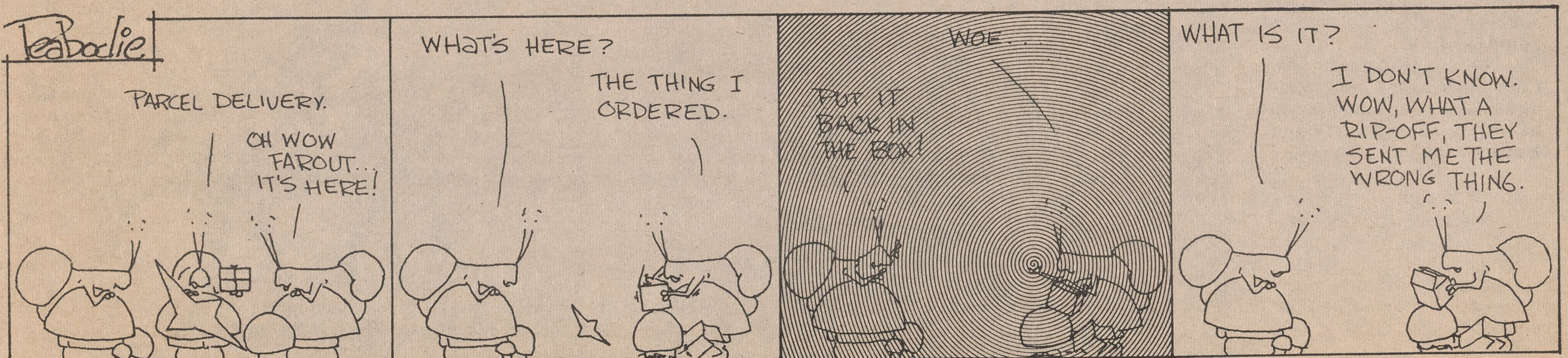
Fourteen years ago: A bunch of "vatos" from my home-town L.A. got together and gave birth to "Tequila," a Mexican masterpiece by the Champs.

Fifteen years ago: "All Shook Up" by Elvis Presley. The Big E's sixth number one song in less than a year helped make him the best-selling male artist for the second consecutive year.

Sixteen years ago: "The Poor People of Paris" by Les Baxter. Let's hear it for 'em . . .

Seventeen years ago: Getting back to the early, early days, when "Pledging My Love" immortalized the late Johnny Ace with an all-time record ten weeks at number one (one other, since 1955, tied that record. The first person to give me the correct answer wins a rare photo of Alan Davy in uniform).

What's next? There's really no telling. One thing is certain—changes will occur.



# A response to the new police chief

## Open letter to Reno Police Chief James Parker:

We feel compelled to respond to your comments to representatives of the Northeast Reno Outreach Council as reported in the local papers on March 15 and 16. There were statements accredited to you which raise doubts about your sensitivity to the basic purposes for law enforcement agencies.

You stated your job is to run a police department and not to cure social ills. However, the social ills presented to you directly concern your position as chief of police. 1) Concern exists in the minority community represented by the Council, that illegal, prejudicial, and unfair harassment has occurred during police dealings in the past. Reno could reasonably expect that its new police chief would have offered some concrete ideas and methods to eliminate this image and the incidents leading to such an image. 2) The representatives wanted to discuss ways to improve minority recruitment for the police force. When minorities are not adequately represented in institutions that so greatly affect their lives, discrimination exists.

Your response to these particular concerns was not encouraging. It becomes evident to us from your reply: "I don't run an employment

agency," that you are not concerned about the inherent discrimination of too few minority police officers. Community review boards are becoming common practice for many police departments all over the country as a means of helping police become more responsive to community needs. But you say: "I am the review board," and it should be evident that, no matter how enlightened, a police chief is not in a position to impartially review police policies and procedures in the event of a complaint.

Ideally, major functions of a law enforcement agency are to protect all citizens from being victimized by illegal activity and to foster an understanding and respect for the law which prevents crime. These functions pertain to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights as well as other laws in our society. Your attitude, as expressed to the Northeast Reno Outreach Council, does not make sense in terms of these functions. We urge you to reevaluate your statements and then find ways to make law enforcement more responsive to community needs and values. A review board would be the first step in this direction.

**The New Party of Northern Nevada  
(with the approval of Northeast Reno Outreach Council)**

## *New Reno police chief says he is not here to solve social ills*

New Reno Police Chief James Parker told a group of blacks Tuesday night March 19, he is not here to cure social ills, but to run the police department.

Meeting with 15 members of the Northeast Reno Outreach Council at Traner Junior High School, Parker answered questions about minority employment, civilian review boards and police-blacks relations.

Outreach is a black community-oriented group set up to

solve such problems as housing and employment.

But Parker said his primary concern is with the police department. He said he didn't come to Reno to work as an employment agency.

Outreach Chairman William Moon said, "We're quite concerned there isn't a police review board. It could be prejudicial if the chief has to deal with his men without disinterested parties, due to a lack of minority participation in the

police department and since the Reno police department has such a bad image in the northeast."

Parker answered he is the review board for the police and said he intends to be the most critical person in the city regarding police conduct.

Moon today (March 15) said, "We just wanted the community to have a chance to see him and be familiar with him because of such things as surveillance, confidential lists and other things that (in the

past) have given people reason to believe there's police harassment."

Parker promised to deal with any problems as they come up and asked to be judged on the basis of what happens in the future, not what happened before he took his job.

Moon described the council as "very receptive" to the new chief "if he will really deal with the problems as they come up."

# Books for Attica prisoners

## Editor:

During the rebellion in Attica prison, the prison library was burned and destroyed. One of the inmates, Frank Winchester, corresponds with me about wildlife and natural science, and he pointed out that although a minority of prisoners took part in the riot, everyone there now suffers the loss of the library and other benefits destroyed at the same time.

Winchester said all kinds of reading material are needed for occupying their minds, but the most acute need is for literature having educational or self-improvement value. He described a strong interest in wildlife, forestry, agriculture, fisheries, and other subjects related to natural resource or environmental management, but said reading material in all professions and academic areas are needed: physical sciences, social sciences, English,

language, engineering, mathematics; the entire spectrum of human knowledge. Another subject for which literature is badly needed concerns religion. Bibles and writings on religious history and philosophy are especially in demand.

Would you take the time to send them whatever books, journals, or bulletins you can spare?

Please send material to:

School Library - Educational Department  
Attention of Mr. Dickerson  
Box 149  
Attica, New York 14011

Your help will be appreciated immensely by the inmates of Attica.

# Start from where we're at

## Open letter to Rick Elmore:

In recent Sagebrush interviews you have stated you would require from the senate a detailed report on student priorities, and also you wished to establish a lobby force to work in Carson City while the university's budget is being considered. Right on!

Last Friday I watched the interview you gave on Channel 8's noon news program. You mentioned one of the student priorities would be money to help the library, since it is a key part of the campus. Again, right on!

However, then you said "the library is closed on weekends." I would

suggest you visit the library on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m.-9 p.m. These are the weekend hours and have been since September 19, 1971.

We're here—what library have you been trying to use? If it's a quiet place to study you are seeking, come to the ground floor of the library between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sundays (also, Mondays through Thursdays).

We welcome your help—but let's start from where we really are!

Noreen Gilb  
Circulation Librarian

# Our option: 'get educated'

## Editor:

There are several options open to universities by which they may accomplish the goal of higher education. The one that seems predominant here at UNR is a passive affair wherein students "get educated." This is basically the hollow vessel theory—the idea that we are each little "tabla rezas" onto which can be poured a body of facts. Thus by imprint we are taught.

This results in situations where students are expected to sit and absorb learning from lectures that the professor isn't even interested in; some process of osmosis occurs and the student is educated, which means he knows how to take examinations and has become proficient at outguessing the instructor. He might not understand the processes of thought involved in getting "right answers," but he can certainly identify one.

Another option, infrequently exercised, is an active process by which a student educates himself; he is allowed to supply his own motivation for learning and negotiates a system of evaluation with the instructor. This allows him to choose from lectures, texts, field study, independent reading and research, films, film making, TV, and group projects and discussions.

Few students ever learn independent initiative, or motivation, or even efficient modes of thought, learning, or analysis. And none of us will unless colleges (and hence all public schools) change methods and explore new approaches to education.

I like to feel the homicidal boredom and intellectual butchery suffered by

students and instructors alike are precipitated by a generally apathetic "hands tied" sort of mindlessness, and certainly not because it's traditional that school be an unpleasant experience.

Students feel powerless to criticize someone who holds the power of the grade, and this is particularly true of those large faceless classes, which seem to be the worst offenders. Thus the instructor receives little feedback, regards most students as pathetic, and feels justified because he is expected to conform to departmental standards of curriculum.

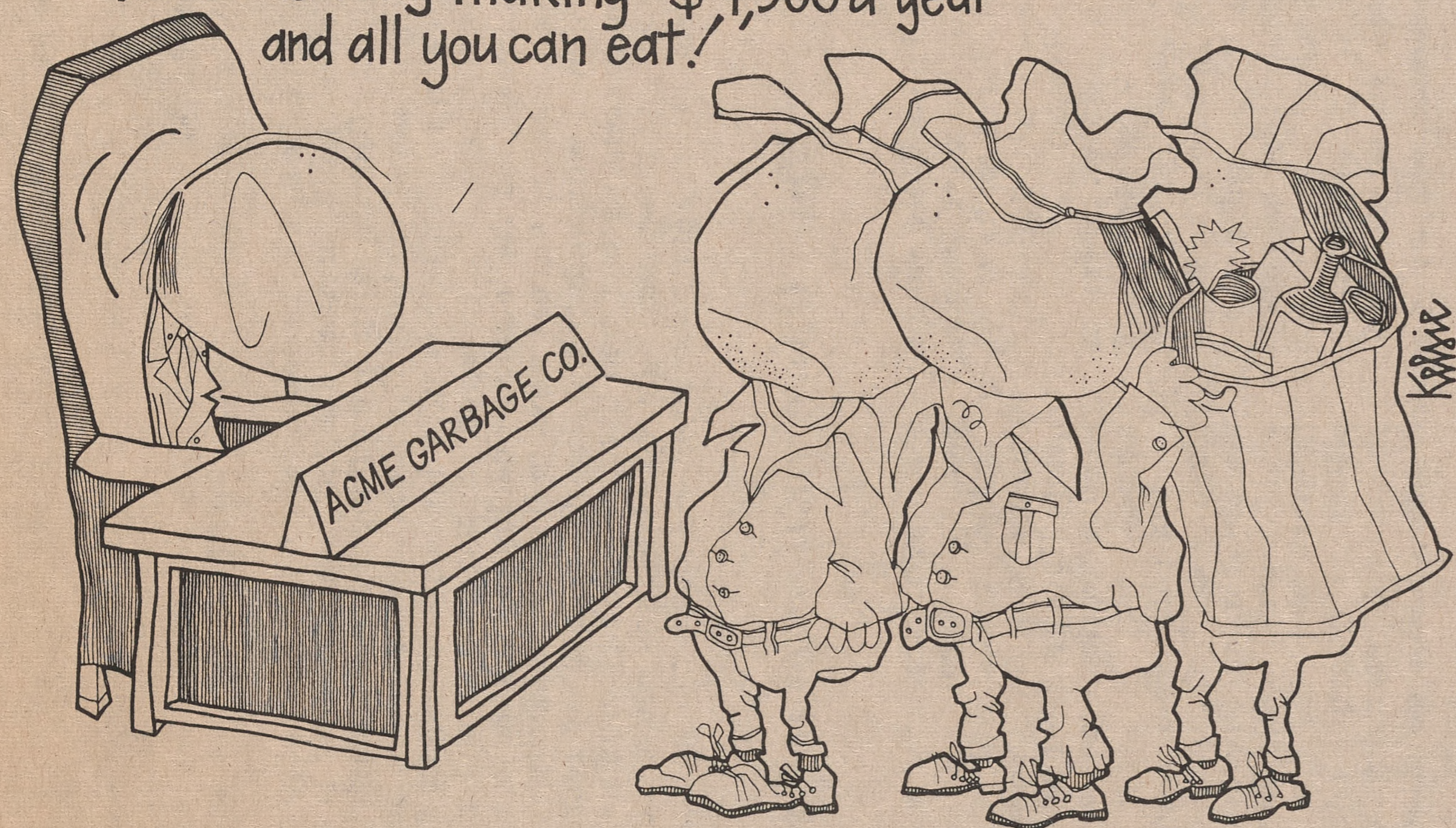
A start in the right direction might be a student evaluation of all courses and professors, including course description, evaluation of lectures, tests, innovative methods and anything which might be of value to the student in choosing sections and courses. Although it would be tailored to meet the students' needs, particularly the freshman or transfer student, I think instructors would also benefit, and some sort of course evolution might occur. I think the ASUN should sponsor such a project and publish the summaries after each semester.

Roger Kirkland  
College of Education

(Editor's note: The ASUN is presently conducting a teacher evaluation program under the direction of Thom Collings. Information about this program is available in the ASUN offices in the student union.)

# RAISE? RAISE!

What da' yah' mean RAISE!  
You're already making \$4,500 a year  
and all you can eat!



## Married students!

Would you now be interested in renting low-cost, on-campus married student housing if it were available?

Would you have been interested if such housing had been available upon your arrival at UNR (or subsequent to your marriage)?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

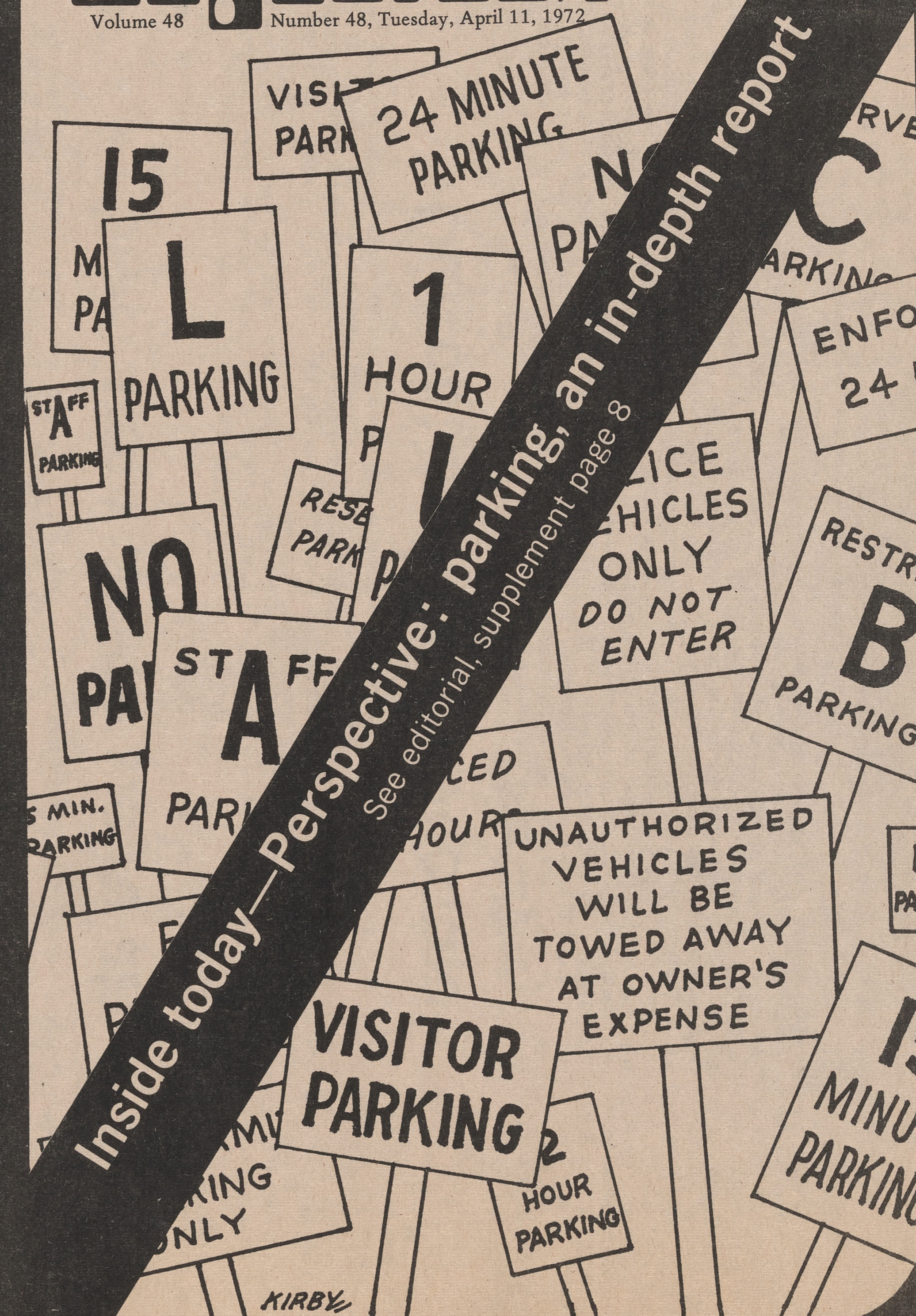
Total number of members in family \_\_\_\_\_

Max. rent you would be willing to pay \_\_\_\_\_

return to: Drop-box, Cashiers's office Student Union  
or Rm. 102 Clark Admin Bldg.

# Sagebrush

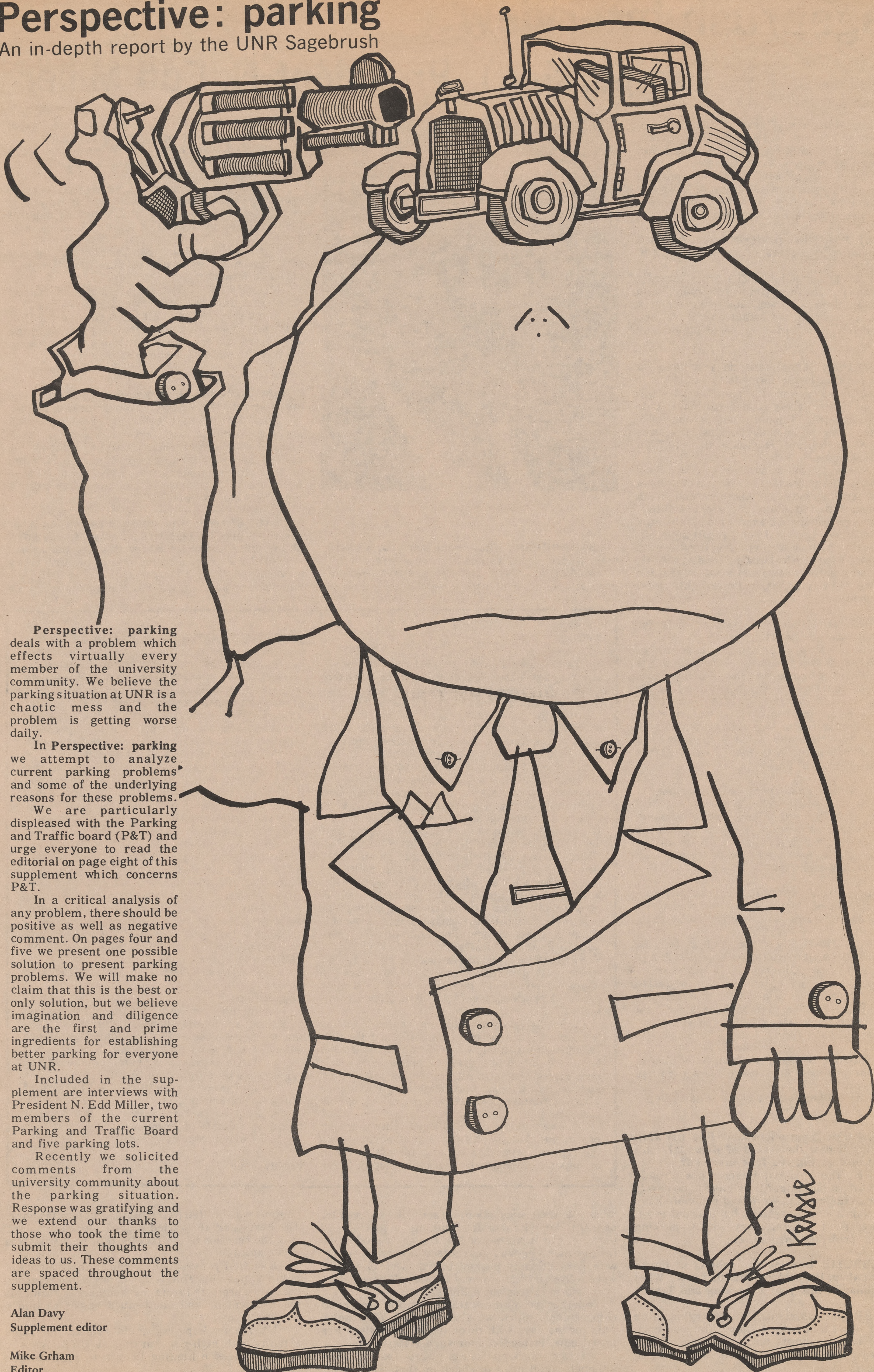
Volume 48 Number 48, Tuesday, April 11, 1972





# Perspective: parking

An in-depth report by the UNR Sagebrush



**Perspective: parking** deals with a problem which effects virtually every member of the university community. We believe the parking situation at UNR is a chaotic mess and the problem is getting worse daily.

In **Perspective: parking** we attempt to analyze current parking problems and some of the underlying reasons for these problems.

We are particularly displeased with the Parking and Traffic board (P&T) and urge everyone to read the editorial on page eight of this supplement which concerns P&T.

In a critical analysis of any problem, there should be positive as well as negative comment. On pages four and five we present one possible solution to present parking problems. We will make no claim that this is the best or only solution, but we believe imagination and diligence are the first and prime ingredients for establishing better parking for everyone at UNR.

Included in the supplement are interviews with President N. Edd Miller, two members of the current Parking and Traffic Board and five parking lots.

Recently we solicited comments from the university community about the parking situation. Response was gratifying and we extend our thanks to those who took the time to submit their thoughts and ideas to us. These comments are spaced throughout the supplement.

Alan Davy  
Supplement editor

Mike Grham  
Editor

K&S

# Sagebrush interview:

## (on parking) President N. Edd Miller

President Miller reveals his plans for a high-rise parking structure in this Sagebrush interview, stating he would be the first to phase out his own private space near Clark Administration.

Miller is eager to see in-campus parking phased out, with expanded facilities built on the edges of campus. Already, he said, "you need a hunting license . . . to park on this campus."

**SAGEBRUSH: What qualifications do you look for in appointing members of the Parking and Traffic Board?**

MILLER: I get nominations from Faculty Senate, ASUN and the Staff Employees Council, and choose from these. I feel this gives me a representative sample of students, staff and faculty. I don't know how they go about picking nominees.

**SAGEBRUSH: What plans do you have for improving parking in the immediate future?**

MILLER: When you put that word "immediate" in, it makes my answer difficult. I do have a long-range plan. Hopefully within five years, I would like to see one or more parking structures at an edge of the campus. High-rise, like the FNB structure downtown.

I have no cost figures at hand, but we do have a small fund for this purpose, money collected from the sale of parking permits. Another fund, from parking fines, is used to maintain present facilities. You'll have to check with Ed Pine, vice president of business, for those figures; I don't recall them off-hand. However, neither of them are very large.

(Ed. note: Pine set the building fund at \$26,015, collected over a period of two and a half years; the maintenance fund is \$4,994, collected this year. Total: \$31,009).

**SAGEBRUSH: What are your reasons for wanting high-rise lots built?**

MILLER: Well, first of all, the presence of autos scattered all over the campus aesthetically is bad. Also, it's a very expensive use of prime land. We have real limits on the amount of land on the campus.

By phasing out the central lots, we could use this space for planting or expanding buildings. A great many students and faculty members on campus would disagree with me. They want the convenience of central parking.

**SAGEBRUSH: What about visitor parking?**

MILLER: We would probably have to retain a few cluster areas for visitor and service parking. However, we plan to erect parking meters on the visitor lots, with monies collected to go to the building fund. (Ed. note: the meters were put up shortly after this interview).

**SAGEBRUSH: What would it cost to park in a high-rise structure? Would there be a priority system, as there is now with student and faculty permits?**

MILLER: There would be a flat fee for everybody at UNR; the exact cost is impossible to determine right now. However, there would be no priority system, my plan would equalize everything. Right now, it's a matter of degrees of authority. Some faculty members consider convenient parking as a fringe benefit of their employment situation. I don't.

**SAGEBRUSH: Would you, then, be willing to give up your own patrolled space for a high-rise parking permit?**

MILLER: I'd be the first one in line to buy a ticket.

**SAGEBRUSH: Your plan sounds fine, but what about getting it past the Board of Regents? Isn't there a lot of delaying red tape involved?**

MILLER: The Board of Regents has already authorized such a building. All we have to do now is come up with the money. We would probably have to finance it on a lending system, but in order to get a loan we need a statement about parking regulations, projected income, etc.

**SAGEBRUSH: Leaving the subject of future plans, what about the parking situation now? What is your opinion of this year's Parking and Traffic Board?**

MILLER: No comment. I'm not trying to be evasive, it's just that I don't know. You see, each spring the board submits an annual report, and that's when I find out what kind of work they're doing.



**SAGEBRUSH: What about last year's board, then, whose report you've already seen?**

MILLER: They made several recommendations, most of which we followed. For in-

Editor:

In response to your request for complaints and suggestions regarding parking on this campus, I submit the following:

Complaints:

1. The pamphlet on parking that is distributed to students does not specify when parking regulations are in force. It is common knowledge that the "designated areas" do not apply at night and on weekends, yet no where is this stated. Hence a large area of ambiguity remains: When does daytime parking end and night time parking begin? Can you get a ticket at 6 p.m. for parking in an "A" lot with a "U" sticker or must you wait until 7:00? It is my own subjective impression that the officers who issue tickets aren't even clear on this themselves. Some give tickets at 6 o'clock and some don't.

You can park anywhere over semester break but watch out, the semester officially begins before registration even starts — which is often more than a week before classes begin. A careful reading of the "information pamphlet" reveals no information on this point.

In brief my complaint is that no policy on when parking regulations are in force is available to students, faculty, or staff; and what policy does exist seems to be arbitrarily enforced.

Since no policy is stated one begins to feel at the mercy of the whims of individual police officers (and we all know how prone to frustration holders of a job like that are prone to be). It's enough to make one a little paranoid and I would suggest that one can find considerable evidence of this phenomena with regard to parking on this campus.

2. The appeals board is supposedly made up of students, faculty and staff but whoever writes the replies (regarding reasons for action taken on appeals) seems to be just plain stupid. I was

stance, at their suggestion, we set aside a paved lot near the Home Economics Building for guaranteed parking. For a charge of \$20 a year, a student or faculty member was guaranteed a private space, with cars illegally parked towed. The 10 spaces were sold on a "first come, first serve" basis. Next year, we may test out a higher fee.

Another recommendation was for improved enforcement, which we also followed. (Ed. note: This means cars with three unpaid violations are towed now, instead of four such violations).

Certain parking areas were paved, too, although you'll have to check on that. (Ed. note:

Another fourth of the Nye Hall lot was paved, leaving one fourth to go. No improvements were made on the Church Fine Arts dirt lot, on the theory students should be encouraged to park in the nearby Mackay Stadium lot).

I blocked the board's suggestion that a lot be created between White Pine and Lincoln Hall. This is a green area, and we need to establish more of them on campus instead of tearing them down.

**SAGEBRUSH: Have you heard of any special privileges being given certain students after their cars are towed?**

MILLER: No, I don't know of any such special privileges. Once in a while, we intervene when the car of a distinguished guest is towed by error. But that's all. I do know I get calls in the middle of the night from students whose cars have been towed, but there's nothing I can do to help them.

**SAGEBRUSH: Have you ever had your car towed by mistake, or been given a parking ticket?**

MILLER: Well, I have had problems with parking. Although my private space is well-marked, sometimes there will be another car parked there, and then I simply bump the curb and park on the lawn under a tree. I also got a ticket — which I paid — because of a mix-up when I drove my wife's car to work.

**SAGEBRUSH: One more question on your projected plan for high-rise parking: do you know of any other campuses where this has succeeded.**

MILLER: Yes, my alma mater, the University of Michigan. When I first went there, in 1947, they had surface parking. At that time, all parking on

granted an appeal on the grounds that I wrote a nice letter and that the ticketing officer apparently didn't notice the sticker on my bumper.

Yet, the basis of my appeal had nothing to do with whether or not I had a parking permit. I was granted an appeal for the wrong reason, for an irrational reason, and for an unjust reason, while the real basis for my appeal was apparently totally ignored. This outcome casts serious doubt on the fairness of the appeals system.

3. Parking outside the white lines in the Mack Social Science parking lot is a violation that is inconsistently enforced. In view of the ample area for about a dozen more spaces to be painted on the west side of the building, people often feel justified in parking outside of the designated spaces without causing any congestion. One may do this regularly without getting cited but then a different officer, or a whim, (who knows) comes along and there goes three dollars. This is particularly disturbing in view of the fact that Chief Malone gives "staff" permits to students who are personal friends of his so that they may use staff space and force staff members to either park illegally or walk half a mile to their jobs.

I know for a fact that he has granted such favors.

**Suggestions:**

1. Include in the parking information pamphlet an unambiguous statement of when the regulations regarding designated areas are enforced and when they are not.

2. Require consistent enforcement of the regulations by all police officers.

3. Paint more spaces in the "A" lot west of Mack Social Science.

4. Require that members of the appeals board be capable of rational thought.

5. Fire Bob Malone.

Faculty

campus was limited to faculty and upperclassmen. The next year, they tried high-rise parking. I tell you, the reaction of the faculty that first year was sheer outrage!

Eventually, everybody realized the benefits of high-rise parking. That is, the campus looked nicer, cars were protected from the weather, it wasn't too inconvenient to walk, and much easier to find a parking space.

I certainly hope we could realize the same benefits with high-rise parking at UNR. As it is now, you need a hunting license to park on this campus.

# Stadium

Yep. I'm the big fish around here, and don't let those other lots tell you otherwise. Miles (well, almost) of paved parking area, right smack dab on the outskirts of the campus!

So, maybe my location ain't so good. But they say that in a couple of years, I'm gonna be where the action is. Yessirree! In the center of campus, soon as they open the new education center, the new gym, and the trial judges building really gets going.

Right now, I guess, I'm mostly popular with drivers who want to take a shortcut from Virginia St. to Evans. I don't really mind, but those creeps don't even bother to read my signs. I have these nice, shiny red "Stop" signs all over the place, but does anybody ever stop? No sir, unless they see a fuzzmobile parked nearby.

Of course, I'll admit some of those signs are placed at weird angles, the paint is fading on my parking lines, I have no lights, and there isn't really a defined roadway on the shortcut. But compared to those other lots, I'm a driver's paradise.

# The lots

## Church Fine Arts

Boy, everytime my cousin Big-Shot Stadium gets through talking, I get a headache. That loudmouth just doesn't know how to shut up, always boasting about his paving, his size, his signs. Yecch!! I'm the Church Fine Arts "U" Lot. The poor relation. When they passed out the paving, I must of been asleep or something, 'cause "Sir Stadium" got it all. Believe me, it's no fun being dust in the fall, ice in the winter and mud in the spring. During the summer, I sprout weeds. And it just isn't fair, Sappy Stadium getting the goodies, because I'm in the preferred position. I'm closer to campus than he is; practically in the MSS "A" Lot's lap. But it looks like Selfish Stadium is even gonna take that away from me, when the center of campus shifts in a few years. Listen, it's not just the paving (or should I say lack of it) that bugs me. Even a dirt lot can be respectable if it's level; but I ain't. There are more pits on me than on a teenybop's face. And as if driving "over the bounding main" isn't enough, students have to dock their cars beside rusty chains the USS Nevada dropped off in a moment of historical frenzy.

# Speak out

## Visitor

Hi there. I'm a visitor parking lot. Unlike some of those ruffian lots where students park, I'm what's known as class. They're putting meters on me, so that visitors may observe meters on me for 30-minute shifts. However, those naughty boys in Building and Grounds forgot to consider that my ground freezes in winter, so the meters were six months late being put up. Such a disappointment.

Like I said earlier, I'm what's known as a real piece of class. Why, honey, those nice boys in blue give tickets by the zillions to what low-brows as would dare trespass on me for more than a half hour. Occasionally, they give tickets to visiting dignitaries (VIPs to you) by mistake, and then the poo-poo really hits the fan. Well, enough of this chatter. I almost forgot why I'm addressing you. Too many roughneck students have been parking on me, instead of in those dirt lots where they belong. I realize I'm conveniently located, but this is only for the benefit of people who don't pay tuition. Believe me, I'm no snob, but anybody who dresses in blue jeans and cowboy boots deserves to park in the mud. Indeed, the day they let you uncouth youths park on me, I'll have only one uncouth youths park on me, I'll neighborhood." thing to say. "There goes the

LOT	TYPE	COVERINGS	LIGHTING	SLOPE	CHANGES
Gym	Staff	Pavement	Poor	Level	Close lot
Stadium	Student	Pavement	None	Level	Add lighting and pave
Nye	Student	½ Pavement	Poor	Hill	Level out, pave
Nye	Dorm	Dirt	Poor	Washboard	Level out, pave
CFA	Student	Dirt	Poor	Washboard	Level out, pave
Rifle Range	Staff	Pavement	Poor	Level	Close lot
Evans	Student	Dirt	None	Level	Add lighting and pave
Stewart	Staff	Pavement	Good	Level	Close lot
MSS	Staff	Pavement	Excellent	Level	No change
Trial Judges	Staff	Gravel	None	Level	Enlarge and pave
Ag. Bldg.	Both	Pavement	Fair	Level	No change
Square	Visitor	Pavement	Fair	Level	No change

## Nye

I really shouldn't complain. I'm half-paved now; three years ago I was just a patch of dirt in front of Nye Hall. How those dorm kids used to moan about the dust in spring and the frozen ruts in winter! Of course, the ones who aren't lucky or fast enough to get a paved parking place still do a lot of bellowing. And everybody groaned when the snow was knee-deep last winter. And did my poor body ache under that frozen blanket! Actually, the thing that gets on my nerves most is "daredevil" Volkswagens trying to make it up the steep grade between my levels in one "do-or-die" rush. Of course, considering the crazy angles cars park at on my dirt side, even a cautious driver can do some fender-bending.

## Gym

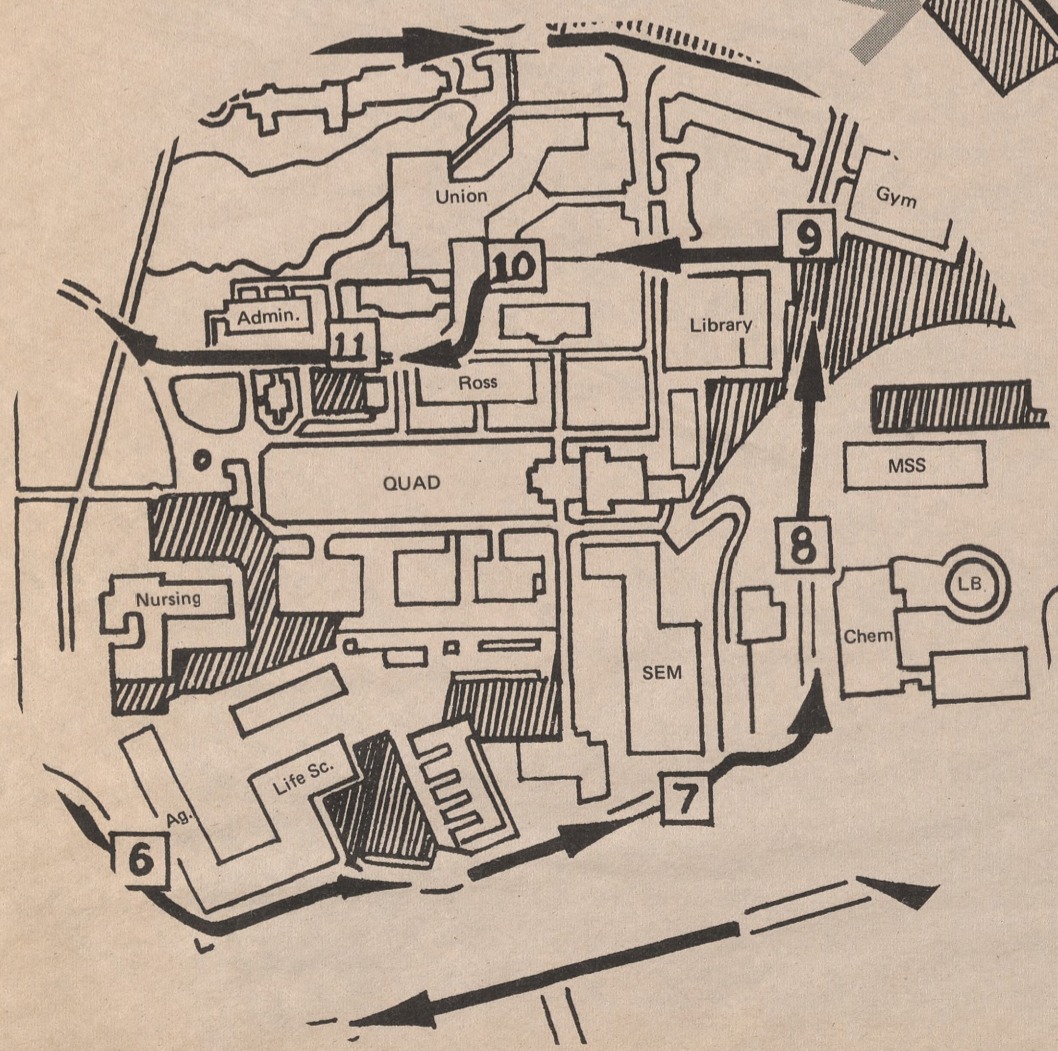
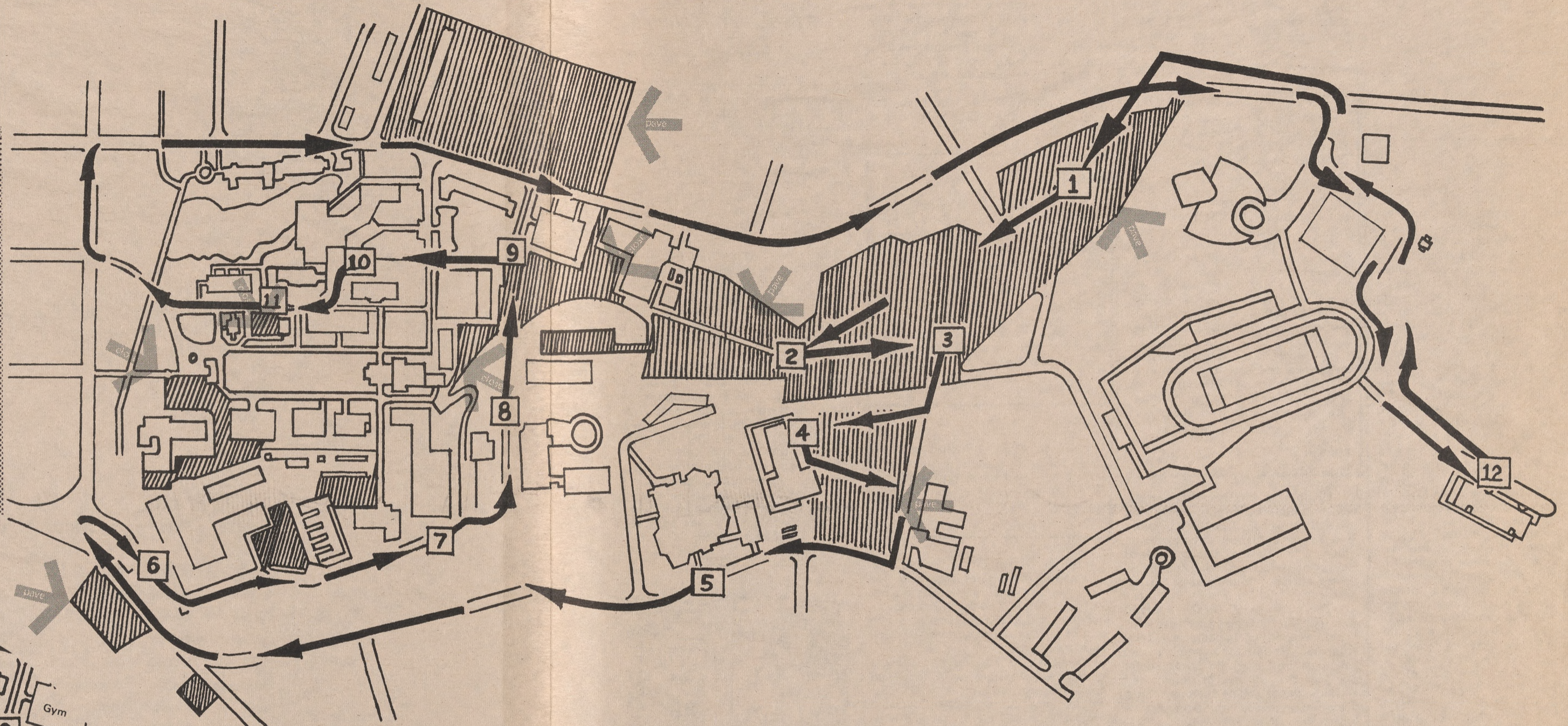
I'm the Gym Lot. You know, the one where kids with skiing and golf classes always double park to get their equipment out. I'm mostly "A," but there's a row of "B" parking too. Sometimes the "A" cars park in the wrong place and get a ticket. Then I laugh. I resent having so many cars piled up on me. The cars park at funny angles, too, because of the way my lines were painted. There's always a danger someone who's late for class and in a hurry to park will run over someone else who's late for class and taking a shortcut through me. I'm old and tired; can't handle traffic flow and safety regulations anymore. And my vision! It's never been so bad, especially without lights to see by at night. I hate to be called a quitter, but I think it's time to hand in my asphalt. All I really want is to retire in peace.

Map: Mike Kirby  
Talking parking lots,  
Miller interview,  
Kemp/Wright  
interview:  
Maureen Reilly

# The solution...

Listed below are the bus stops for ITS.

- 1,2,3 Pick-up points for the Stadium and CFA parking lots.
- 4 The Trial Judges Building and Hartman Hall (ROTC).
- 5 New College of Education Building.
- 6 Fleischmann Agriculture and Life Science Buildings.
- 7 Palmer Engineering and Scrugham Engineering-Mines.
- 8 Mack Social Science, Chemistry, Church Fine Arts Buildings.
- 9 Gym, White Pine Hall.
- 8 Mack Social Sciences, Chemistry, Physics, and Lecture Buildings.
- 9 Gym, White Pine Hall, Church Fine Arts Buildings.
- 10 Jot Travis Student Union, Library, Thompson Education, Ross Business, Fransden Humanities.
- 11 Clark Administration, Home Economics, Orvis Nursing Buildings.
- 12 Health Science Facility, End of the line.



## ...ITS here

**Perspective:** parking would only be doing half its job if it just showed a campus parking problem exists. UNR is in need of parking redevelopment now, not sometime "in the future." The Parking and Traffic (P&T) Board has been saving funds for three years to build a "stacked" parking lot similar to the downtown FNB lot.

At this time P&T has \$27,841.87 from fines and the sale of permits. The FNB style lot would cost close to 1.5 million dollars and could park only 450 cars. The board should drop the stack lot idea for this campus.

Any change in the parking system should be a revolutionary one, one that would change the basic parking structure. Following is a three phased plan to significantly improve parking. The plan is easy to implement, can be accomplished at a minimum cost, and would provide a basis for a parking system that could be used ten years from now.

**Phase One** would be the immediate improvement of all parking on campus. All lots now dirt would be paved, with adequate lighting

provided. The Stadium lot would be increased in size by paving the northwest one-third of the lot which is now dirt. The area around the Trial Judges Building would be paved to provide parking for the soon to open new College of Education Building. All dorm parking would become fee parking. At present dorm residents can buy a "U" permit for \$1 and park 24 hours a day on pavement. This practice leads to a half full "U" lot before the first student arrives in the morning. Dorm residents should be allowed to park in only one area; their own fee lots.

Many of the lots near the center of campus are old, small and overcrowded. This situation leads to accidents, delays traffic flow and presents a serious danger to pedestrians walking in these lots. All lots in the center of campus other than visitor parking should be closed. These include the gym lot, rifle range lot and lots east of Clark Admin. Building. In order to provide UNR staff with adequate parking, the improved Nye "U" lot would be made into a "Staff A" lot.

**Phase Two** would be the heart of the new

parking system. UNR is growing. The days when faculty and staff could park in front of their offices or classrooms are over. Most campuses simply make everyone walk, but at a growing number of campuses buses are providing fast, safe transportation from parking lot to class.

From the new Health Science Building to Ross Hall is over one mile. Because of our weather, walking is often times inconvenient. Therefore UNR should adopt a system similar to Brigham Young, Southern Illinois or Michigan State and start an Inter-campus Transit System (ITS).

The above map illustrates the proposed campus bus system and the stops it would make. There are three pickup points in the stadium lot. This would increase the use of this lot, perhaps the best one on campus. Not only would the system move students and staff from the lots to class and work, but it would move students from class to class. Three buses could mean only a 15 to 20 minute wait between buses. The system is one that can be enlarged as the campus grows or as transit needs change.

**Phase Three** concerns funding. The approximately \$30,000 Parking and Traffic Board now has would help greatly in lot improvement, but would not fund the entire system. Money for this would have to come from the sale of parking permits.

California State College at Humboldt is typical of state colleges concerning parking permit charges. Humboldt State charges \$9 a quarter. Most students go three quarters a year, thus paying \$27 a year to park. UNR charges \$1 a year (two semesters) and is to be raised to \$5 next August. In our plan the rate would be \$5 a semester, with a guarantee that parking would be improved.

Each semester UNPD sells approximately 7,000 permits. At \$10 apiece that would be \$140,000 a year. With another \$10,000 from sale of fee permits and parking meters profits, Parking and Traffic Board would have \$150,000 a year to work with.

ITS may not be the solution to parking at UNR, but **Perspective:** parking feels the idea has merit and should be considered.

# An interview with two P&T members

Kenneth Kemp, associate professor of chemistry, became a member of the Parking and Traffic Board (P & T) two years ago when he signed "a list they send to faculty members at the end of the school year." Randy Wright, a member of the student senate, signed "a list they had posted in the ASUN office after elections last year."

Both men volunteered to serve on the board for personal reasons; neither had much background in the area. Kemp felt it was part of his responsibilities as a faculty member to volunteer for one of the listed committees; his interest in parking and traffic "grew from irritation." Wright, who lives off-campus, said, "I have some concern about where I'm going to park the next day."

missing the first meeting because he didn't know it was being held, he called on UNPD Police Chief Bob Malone personally to make sure he had the correct address.

"I gave him my new address, phone number, and the hours I would be home. He (Malone) said I'd be notified. I never was, but found out about the February's meeting by chance the morning before it was held. It seems to me student opinion has definitely been dampened . . . neither Jack Barratt, the other student member of the board, nor I have been notified of meetings."

Last year, he discouraged a recommendation to pave the student "U" lot behind Mack Social Science because he felt the students could walk the few yards from the Mackay Stadium lot. However, last year when water filled his lot with ice and slush, Kemp was disgusted by the mess. "That incident really drove home to me the problems students face parking in unpaved, muddy lots," he said.

"I sometimes think the only solution is to throw away the keys to my car and walk to school," he said.

Kemp, who is concerned about stricter enforcement against student violators, recommended in last year's annual report cars be towed after three unpaid tickets instead of four. He also thinks "the policemen are overworked; the UNPD needs more help."

"The basic problem," Kemp said, "is that everyone wants to park as soon as possible." He has heard of President Miller's plan for high-rise structures, but he wonders if the university's present traffic flow system can handle it.

Wright feels a basic problem lies in the P & T board itself. "I question the validity of a board that only meets twice a semester."

## An alternative to parking on campus

There's an alternative to parking on campus, and some 25 students are paying \$7.50 to take it. They are parking in two small lots next to Mackay Manor.

"I assume the spaces are rented by students," said manager of the lots, Margi Cellucci. "Most of them are young people." In all, she manages 32 private spaces: 24 at 1043 No. Virginia and eight at 1035 No. Virginia.

Once a client pays, he has access to a private space 24 hours a day. The lots are patrolled, Cellucci said, and cars without the ID sticker are towed away. Two reserve spaces are kept for clients in case their space is illegally occupied and they must park in a hurry.

Right now, there are approximately five vacant spaces. A client has the option of dropping his space each month, but most "are pretty steady," Cellucci said. "There are a few who leave at the end of the year or semester, of course."

Although she hesitated to charge semester rates, because, she said, "I don't think many students have lump sums of money," Cellucci will rent a private space for \$30 per semester instead of \$7.50 a month.

**Editor:**

My main complaint, of course, is lack of space. This problem seems to be worse this semester than before, which is hard to understand since enrollment has dropped somewhat and with the cut in the budget there has not been a considerable amount of faculty hiring. Yet it is harder and harder to find parking in the A and B lots.

I have noticed that all the cars in these lots have A and B stickers so the problem is not students parking without stickers. I also know it is not difficult for professors, graduate assistants, and staff to get an extra sticker for second cars. In fact some have as many as three or four extra stickers which I'm sure are on the cars of daughters, sons, neighbors or friends that are attending the university but are not entitled to A or B stickers.

My suggestion would be tighter control over the issuing of stickers. At present one must present his staff card and license number of each car he wished to get a sticker. Proof of ownership is not required.

My second complaint concerns maintenance. Snow stays in the parking lots until the sun comes out again or the traffic melts it. Students, faculty and staff of the university are easily recognized driving down the streets of Reno. They are the ones that keep their chains on longer than anyone else.

**Secretary**

Wright said because he is a student (the board has three faculty and two student members), he is being subtly discouraged from participating. "My main beef about the board is I've never been notified about meetings." He said, after

**Editor:**

I would like to protest the indiscriminate way some of the officers of the UNPD are issuing citations for parking on unposted university property.

I have been parking on the vacant lot on the corner of Sierra and Artemesia for the last three years and there has never been anything notifying anyone that this particular lot is, or was, university property.

The lot isn't posted as to its restrictions, or as to its ownership, or is the lot even shown on the university parking map handed out by UNPD.

I recommend the university either post the areas they own and the restrictions or else notify the police officers to stop issuing citations for parking in areas not posted.

**Student**

Kemp, now with two-years on the board, made the first meeting but missed the one in February because of a series of dental appointments. Along with Wright, he has heard rumors of another meeting scheduled for the spring, but has had no formal notice.

The "irritation" which spurred Kemp to join Parking and Traffic was "the violation of parking rules by students." He said the paved "A" and "B" parking lot behind Mack Social Science is often overcrowded, and worries spaces will be even more at a premium when the chemistry lecture hall is completed next year.

**Editor:**

I have one complaint, the "U" lot between the football stadium "L" lot and Mack Social Science is unpaved and unstriped. It's easy to get stuck during a rainstorm.

**Student**

**Editor:**

The upperclass parking lot (north of MSS) puts the Baja Highway in the sissy class. Knee-deep mud renders it unusable during wet weather; heavy dust and teeth-jarring ruts make it only a little less formidable during dry weather.

While paving may be impossible, grading and graveling would be a blessing — and possibly an obtainable objective.

**Grad student**

**Editor:**

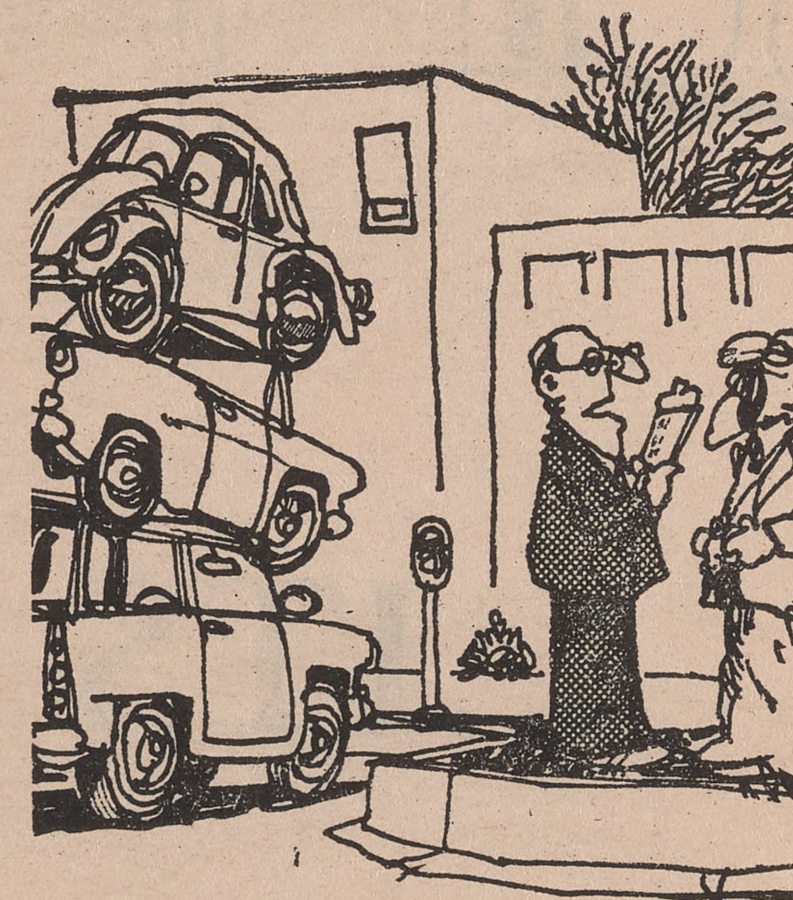
All parking — including the university president's parking space — should be on a first come first serve basis.

**Student**

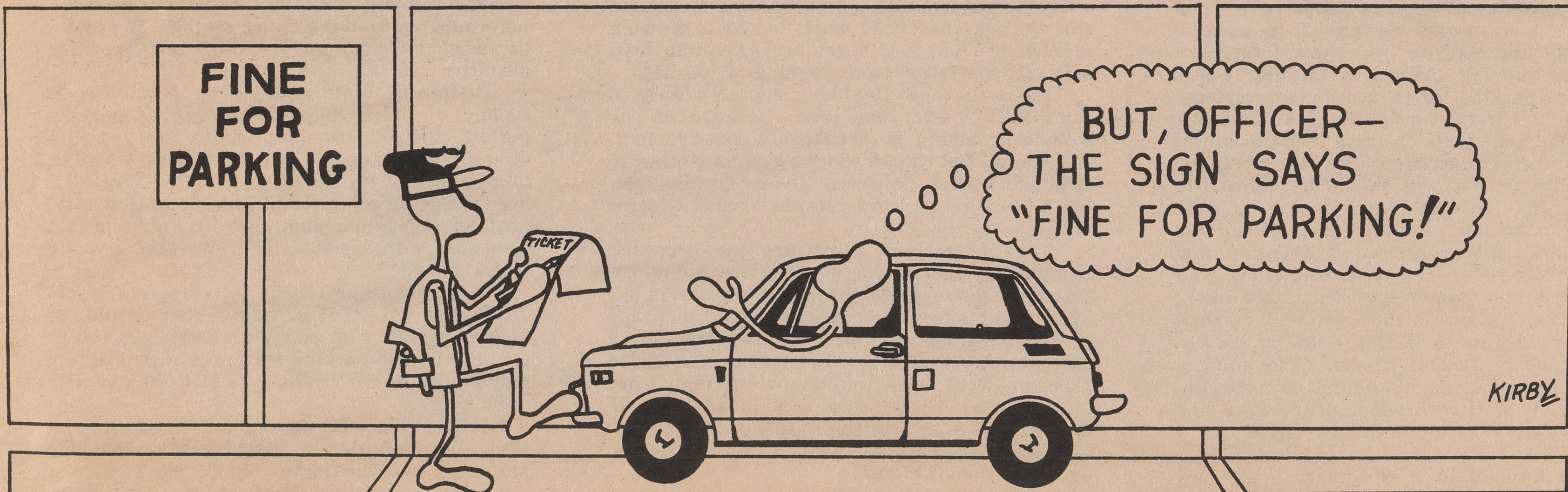
Where the money for such help will come, Kemp does not know. He was also unsure of how much money was in the fines and permit funds; of how long a P & T member may serve and of how many new members are on the board.

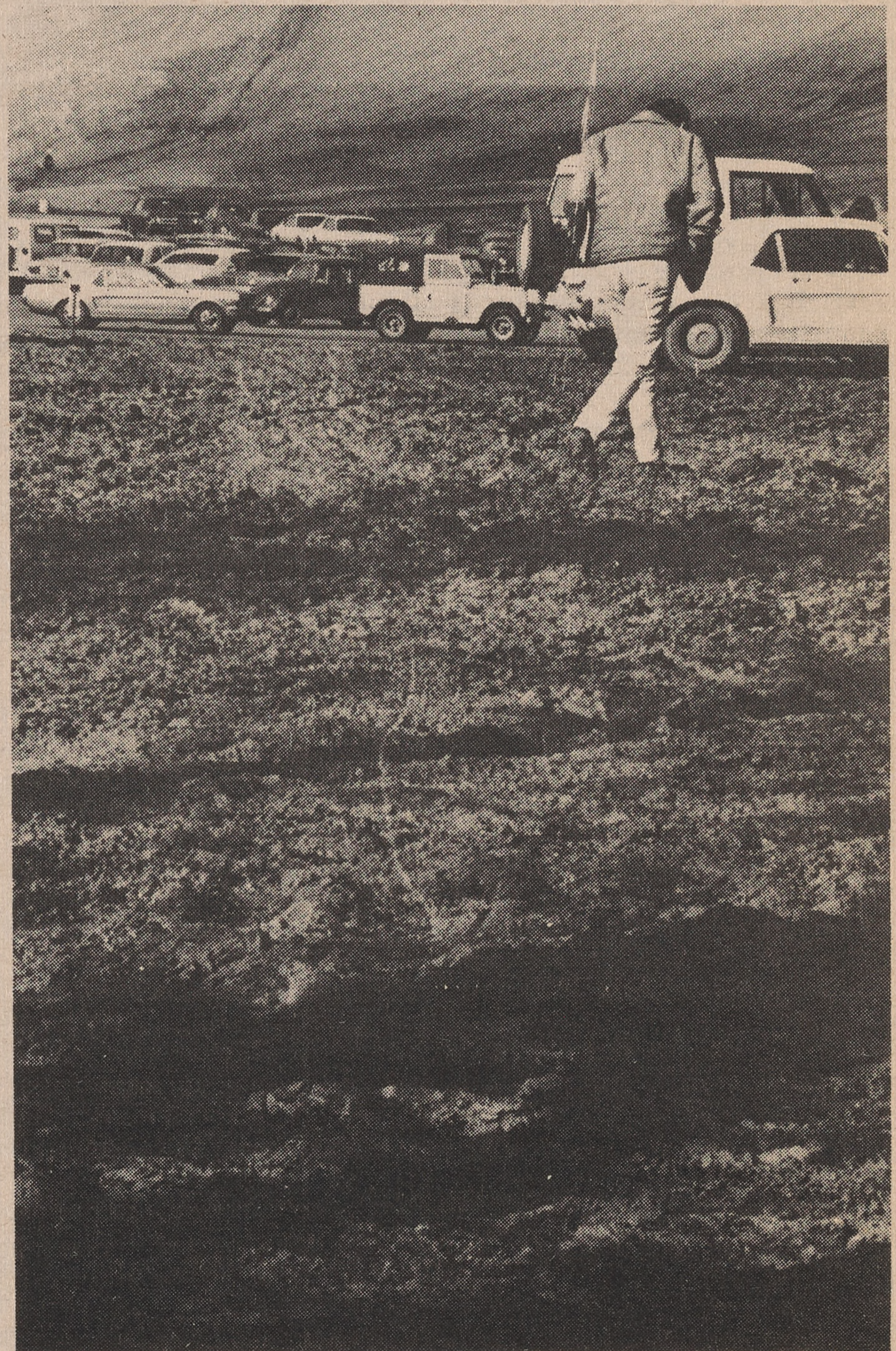
Wright said Malone was present at the last meeting, and mentioned how over-worked the UNPD was. Kemp said Malone has attended almost all P & T meetings, to advise on regulations. He usually points out his lack of help, Kemp said.

Kemp has served on a sub-committee to hear parking ticket appeals, Wright has not. A sub-committee consists of two P & T members, plus one policeman as technical advisor. Most appeals are granted if there was an emergency, or if a lot was poorly marked. Last year, 651 tickets were appealed, a figure Kemp thought was extravagant. He had to work eight hours last year just hearing appeals.



"Well Dr. Manhart, our in-depth research study shows there are 3 cars for each campus parking space."





# Editorial

All members of the current Traffic and Parking Board should be fired. Immediately. Why?

(1) The board has met a grand total of three times this academic year. Two of the meetings occurred after the board learned the Sagebrush was planning this parking supplement. At none of these meetings were minutes taken.

Not only is this evidence of little real concern by the Traffic and Parking (T&P) Board about parking problems on this campus, but is in direct violation of Article 1.07, Chapter 19 of the Codification of Board (of Regents) Policy Statements, titled, "Traffic Code."

The article reads: "The (Traffic and Parking) Board shall meet at least once each month during the academic year and written minutes shall be kept at all meetings."

For those meetings that were held, the advertising was discriminate, resulting in one (student) member not being notified of an upcoming meeting (See story, page 6).

(2) The parking lot situation is abominable. Many lots (Evans Ave. "L", CFA "U", Trial Judges, Nye "D" and "U") are unpaved. Interestingly enough, there are no "A", "B", or "Staff" lots in this list.

The lighting is generally listed as "poor" or "none." Only two lots, Stewart and MSS, have really adequate lighting.

Most of the lots are small and overcrowded, resulting in accidents and nicks in car doors.

These conditions are not necessary. The T&P Board had \$12,996.79 at the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1971. The present balance on this account is \$1,433.35. Expenditures include \$975.00 to tear down a house on N. Sierra St., \$1,735 to provide additional paving for the Trial Judges roadway and \$2,430 for the parking meters now lining

the visitor parking areas.

Much needed improvements, such as paving the area between the Mackay Stadium lot and the Church Fine Arts building have been ignored. Furthermore, there is now \$26,408.52 collected from parking permits which is being "saved" to finance the building of an FNB style "stacked" parking facility, which would park some 450 cars. The cost of the facility would be \$1.5 million.

Obviously, this is not the answer. Improvement of existing lots seems the more practical solution. For example, it would cost approximately \$.15 to \$.25 a square foot to pave dirt lots.

(3) Administration practices concerning parking violations have been, it seems to us, a little biased. For instance, on faculty fee lots there exists a "tow on sight" policy for any violators. However, in student fee lots, citations are issued, but there is no tow policy.

Another point about the faculty fee lots. Several times cars have been towed from this lot by "mistake," having belonged to visitors or dignitaries, and the administration has apologized to these people by releasing the cars and paying for the towing service.

Not only is this unfair, as we believe EVERYBODY (lowly freshmen, BSU members and Regents alike) should be treated the same, but it's unprofitable: the towing charges paid by the administration have cost more than the fee lots have made.

(4) Last year over 12,000 parking tickets were given out. The minimum parking fine is \$3, some are for \$5, and a certain percentage of these double if not paid within ten days. This money goes into a Parking Fines Fund, which is to be used for improving parking lots.

There is now \$1400 in this fund, though only \$2500 worth of improvements were made last year. None, to our knowledge, have been made this year.

What has happened to the rest of this money? We believe a senate investigation should be initiated to find out.

We have compiled what we feel to be a significant list of indictments against the Traffic and Parking Board. This is not enough. It is clear immediate procedural and structural changes are needed to improve the present situation and to prevent abuses in the future.

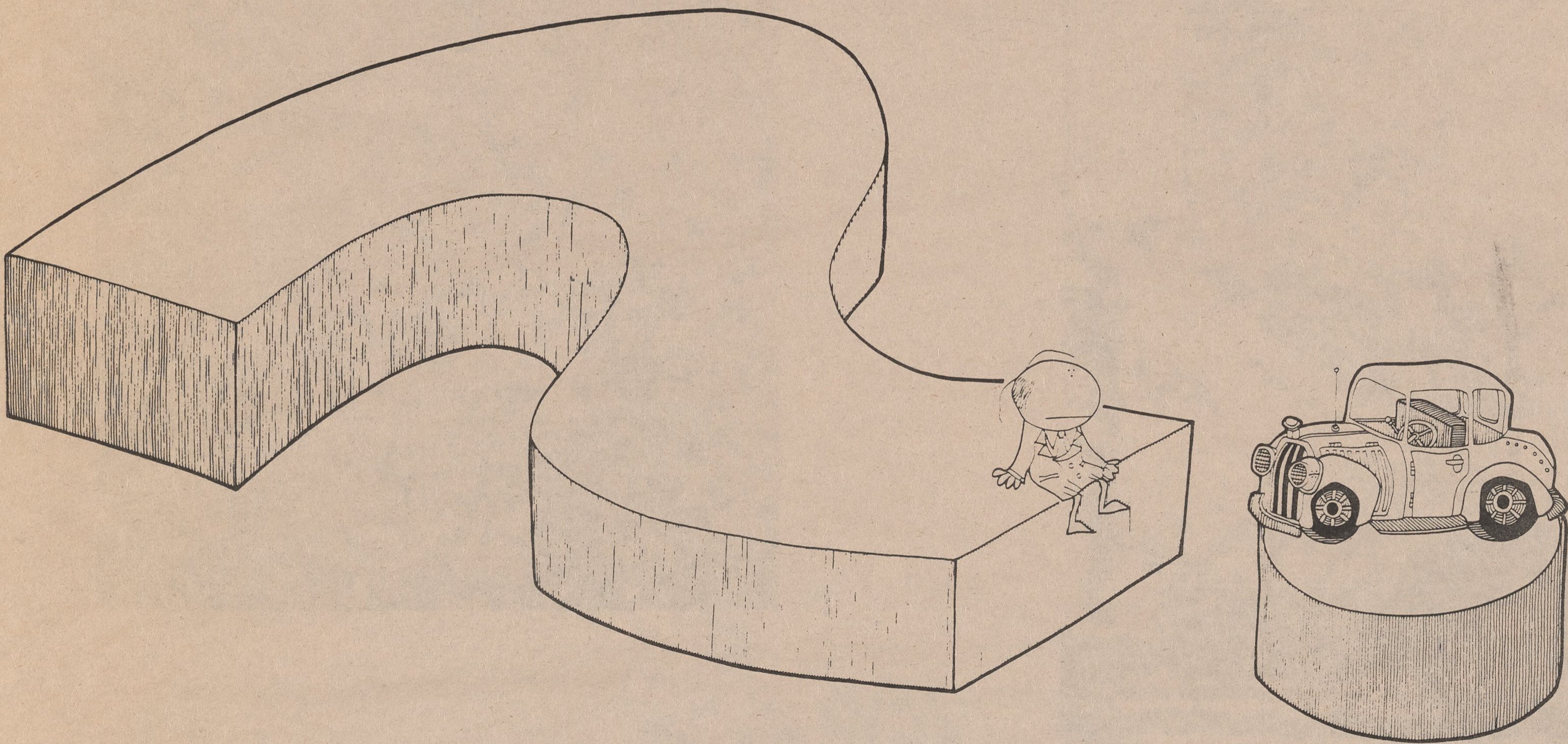
Our recommendations are:

(1) Strip the board of all judicial powers. Give authority to decide parking violation appeals to ONE judicial officer. This would be a member of the faculty appointed by President N. Edd Miller, granted a light teaching load, who would hold "court" at least once every two weeks and preferably every week.

He would be the only person with authority to void a ticket. His decision could be appealed through the same channels presently established for faculty disciplinary matters.

(2) The function of the T&P Board would be to report to the faculty and student senates concerning current parking needs, proposed changes in facilities and regulations, and a comprehensive plan for parking. The faculty and student senates, acting on the reports of the board, would submit recommendations on traffic regulations and parking facilities to Miller. The board would report no less than once a month to these bodies.

T&P Board meetings should be held no less than once each month. They should be open, well publicized, and procedures should be established to allow any member of the university community to present material to the board. Minutes should be taken at every meeting and should be accessible to the public.



Parking and Traffic Board:

N. Edd Miller	Lindley Manning	Kenneth Kemp	Lloyd Blair	Kathryn Duffy	George Barnes	Robert Manhart	Anthony Payne	Thomas Felisina
784-6908	784-6936	784-6640	784-6662	784-6873	784-6808	784-6927	784-6928	784-6771
747-1171	359-3058	747-0930	747-1071	329-1860		786-3955	322-6081	849-1099