

# Reno police crack down on bicyclists

by GARY WARREN  
Environmental Editor

Recently the Reno Police Traffic Division announced that traffic citations issued to bicyclists could be counted towards the officer's daily quota. Two primary questions arise from this action: 1) what is the quota system, and 2) what violations are cyclists going to be cited for?

The purpose of the quota system, in use by the RPD since 1965, is not to determine the officer's efficiency but to reduce the number of accidents attributed to a certain violation. All accidents are plotted on street maps,

and statistical charts indicating the location, time, cause, and any citations issued are made each month. If the monthly statistics show that right-of-way account for a large percentage of the accidents then right-of-way violations are assigned a high point rating (currently rated six points).

This doesn't mean the officer is going to overlook other violations or stop issuing citations when he reaches his quota; what it does mean is that the officers are going to concentrate on enforcing the high point violations to reduce the number of accidents

attributed to those violations.

The traffic patrolmen do not have any "beat" but move to cover high accident rate intersections at high accident rate times of the day and then move on to patrol other areas of the city.

The reason bicycle violations were added to the quota system is because injury accidents to bicyclists were reaching four a week. The citations will attempt to reduce the number of bike related accidents.

What violations are you liable for on a bike? Any violation you can be

cited for in a car you can be cited for on a bike. This means that if you fail to come to a complete stop on a bike at a stop sign and a patrolman sees you, he's going to nail you right then and there with a citation.

Cyclists should also note the following violations: cyclists riding in the left traffic lane and not using it for a left hand turn can be cited for obstructing traffic; night riders that don't have a headlight and rear reflector visible by other motorists within 500 feet can be cited; and cyclists riding more than one abreast can also be cited.

## Sagebrush

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## Fee parking expanded on campus

Last year fee parking was implemented on the UNR campus on an experimental basis.

The experiment proved so successful that this year fee parking is available on a larger scale. From nine spaces in front of Morrill Hall, it has grown to 43 spaces on two lots.

This is in addition to the 118 spaces for student fee parking alongside Nye Hall.

The lot at White Pine Hall will be on a first come first served basis whereas the lot at Stewart Hall will be for faculty parking only.

Presently there are 54 parking meters located on campus, and these will be added to as the need arises, according to UNR Police (UNPD) Chief Bob Malone.

Chief Malone said the original purpose in installing the meters was to ensure the availability of parking space for campus visitors.

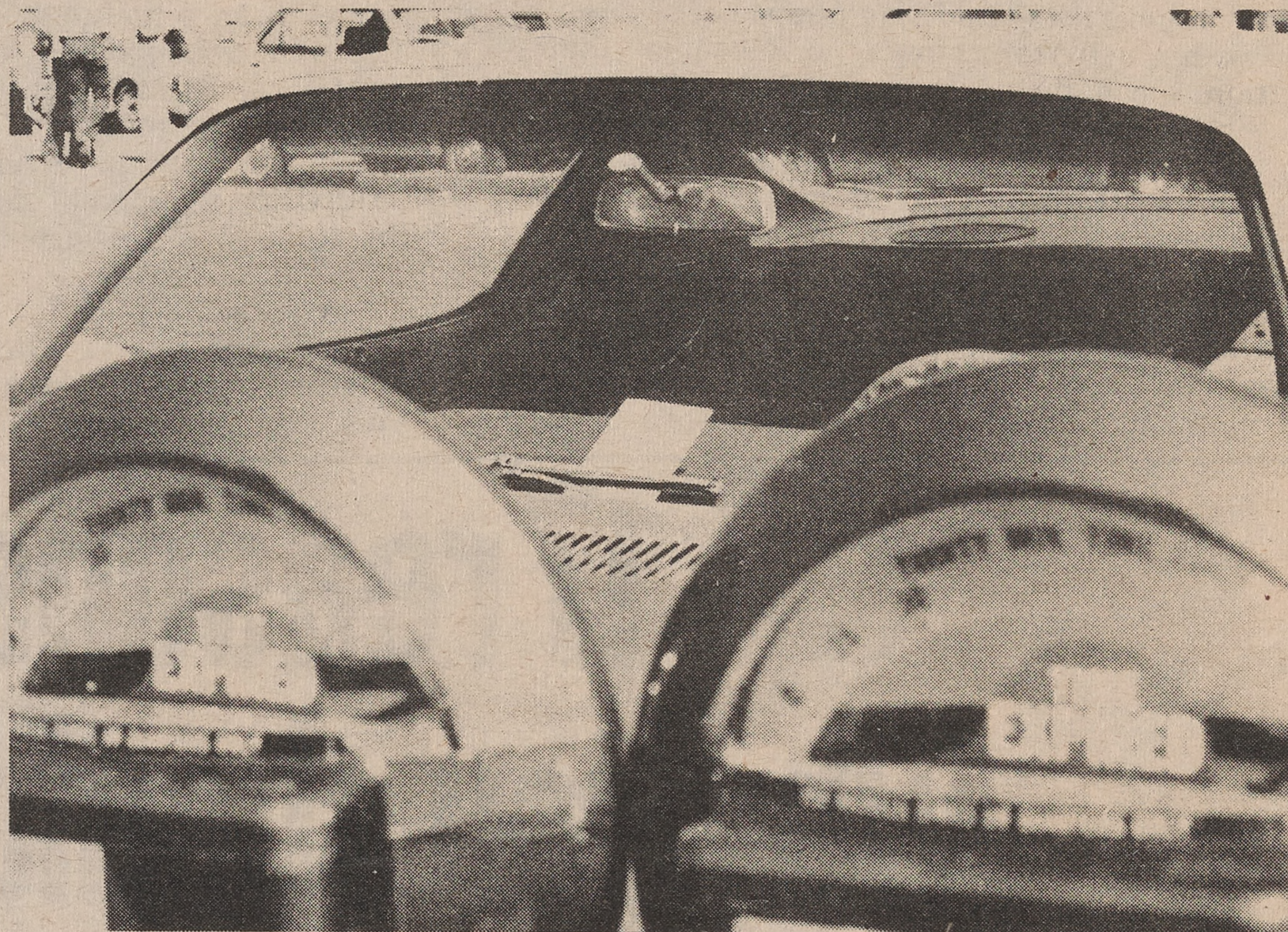
Too often the visitor parking spaces were being used by students

driving unregistered vehicles, he said.

All revenues collected from fee parking and meters go into a parking permit account fund. These funds are reserved for eventual parking facility expansion, according to a spokesman in UNR President N. Edd Miller's office.

Every motor vehicle to be parked on university property must be registered with the UNPD. Vehicles may be registered during class registration or by applying to the police department which is located in the Physical Plant Building, just east of the Getchell Library.

At the time of registration a parking decal is issued indicating the type of parking privilege extended to the operator of the vehicle. 'A' decals are issued to staff members, 'B' decals to faculty, and 'C' decals are for deans and persons whose duties with the university require the use of a car.



University police were kept busy this week checking the 54 parking meters

Students are issued decals in accordance with their class standing, with 'U' for upper-class and 'L' for lower-class members. 'D' decals are for dorm residents and 'M' decals are for motorcycles. Other types of decals are for fee and special parking privileges.

The various parking lots on campus are designated and posted accordingly. Vehicles may only be parked in appropriately designated areas. A map showing the location of all campus parking areas is available from the UNPD.

Fines for parking violations are

regulated by the university Traffic Code. Fines may be appealed within 10 days to the University Parking Board. After 10 days fines are automatically doubled.

Parking regulations are enforced between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., except in fee parking areas and tow-away zones, which are enforced 24 hrs. a day.

Paragraph 8, NRS 212 of the Nevada Motor Vehicle Code, states the responsibility for finding a legal parking space rests with the motor vehicle operator.

## Students and faculty running for office

There's nothing like keeping it all in the family.

The UNR family, that is. This Sept. 5, you will have the option of voting for four university students and two professors on the primary ballot.

The young people's interest in politics almost certainly stems from the recent lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18. Whatever distant drums are beating students onto the political bandwagon, they are measuring cadence by the youth vote.

Here are your candidates:

Ann Beck, 22, graduate student and teaching fellow in political science, is running for the Assembly from District 29. She will receive her M.A. in June, and earned her B.A. in 1971.

"I feel I can most objectively represent the residents of this district," said Beck. Her district includes the northeast area of Reno from Sierra Street to the east city limit line and from Commercial Row to 17th Street.

She said, "I have no conflict of interest, no ties with any business or

professions in this area.

If elected, she will work to lessen or abolish the sales tax on food, and increase services for the mentally retarded and permanently disabled, she said.

A member of the Democratic Women's Club and the Northern Nevada Political Caucus, Beck served as a legislative intern in 1970. This year she was a delegate to the state Democratic convention.

Frank Poli, 21, is editor of the 1972-73 Artemesia. Along with student Don Smith, he is seeking a seat on the Board of Regents.

Poli has been active at the university on the educational radio and television boards. He served as chairman of the winter carnival and co-chairman of Mackay Day last year.

He is a junior, majoring in education and journalism, and believes students need a voice on the board. He is especially interested in raising faculty standards and will urge the establishment of a law school at UNR.

Smith, 22, a senior history major,

served as publicity director for the university theater last year. "The board needs a balance in ideas and ideology," he said. He would work to increase interest in sports if elected.

Another student, Goerge Cotton, 20, is running for the Nevada State Board of Education. A junior, he hopes to attend law school. He works as part-time counselor for the Educational Opportunities Program on campus.

Cotton wishes the selection of textbooks for public schools to be improved, "to update them in dealing with minorities and ethnic studies." He would also like to see more vocational and technical high schools throughout the state.

Professors in the running include Alfred Stoess, associate professor of managerial sciences, for the Washoe County Commission.

Also, Louise Lightner, assistant professor of home economics, for the Washoe County School Board of Trustees. (Vice-president Ed Pine is seeking re-election to the board).

Stoess' interest in the environment led him to team-teach the

first class in Nevada on environmental problems last year at UNR. He is a member of the board of directors of the Center for Religion and Life and the Reno Citizens Advisory Board.

Stoess is also a consultant to the Governor's Task Force on Efficiency and Economy in Government and was a seminar leader at the Governor's Manpower and Economic Education Conference. Lightner, who joined the faculty two years ago, strongly believes in women's involvement in politics. She is a member of the Reno Commission on the Status of Women.

She would like to see a thorough evaluation of the school district's goals, with means established to attain them.

"It is extremely important that we have knowledgeable people on the school board," she said.

Incumbent Pine was appointed to the Reno School Board, District 10, in 1955. One year later the board became a government agency, and Pine was elected to four four-year terms. He hopes to reduce classroom size and increase the amount of educational materials available.



# EDITORIAL

Even though frustration is an integral part of university life, it's alarming to discover it on your very first day.

Registration is a massive administrative job and considering its complexity, the staff responsible for the production deserves a great deal of credit. However, there are several inequalities which have been a part of the procedure for so long that it seems negligent to overlook them semester after semester.

According to the 1972-73 class schedule and several of its predecessors, presectioning is limited to freshman level courses in English, biology, history, mathematics and political science. How then is it possible that more than a few upper division students received the news that a course was closed early on the first day of registration? Several departments on campus have "reserve lists" and "sign-up sheets," and if you weren't lucky enough to discover their location, too bad, the course is full.

When questioned on the justice of these preference lists, most departments replied they were needed to protect graduating seniors and department majors taking required courses. This argument and only this argument seems valid. The random sign-ups in foreign language and the art department, to single out two of the many, don't seem to meet these requirements. We would like to see these either cease or be

made part of the public record in the catalog or class schedule.

Two other sore points. Required courses such as English 101 should offer enough sections to accommodate the expected class loads. Several students were turned away Wednesday and will be handicapped in future scheduling by being a semester and sometimes a year behind in completing a required course.

Closing of an upper division course is understandable, but freshman English seems difficult to excuse.

And finally, the system of admission to the gym. Even with the university police two-thick at every entrance, a precise schedule posted everywhere on campus, and the threat of confiscating your packet if found inside early, a lot of students registered in a lot of courses a lot sooner than scheduled. The proof was obvious. The gym was packed both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, yet the afternoons seemed deserted in comparison.

If registration is to limit the number of unjustified disappointments it invariably causes, the solution to these problems must be found.

A personal plug for the Sagebrush is in order. Beginning its 49th volume, the student newspaper will continue to be delivered free to all students on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout

the year. Of course our beginning skeleton staff has extremely lofty ideas. Broader campus coverage, expanded number of pages and a few more off-campus features are planned.

Ideas seem to crumble very fast when not acted upon, and it has happened just that way to the Sagebrush many times in the past. Simply, the paper needs the contributions of campus organizations, student government, faculty etc. to accomplish its goals. Complaints of limited coverage in any area of the campus community are very weak when that special interest group fails to show any interest in helping the paper.

Funding of the paper is done directly by the ASUN and by advertising revenue; however the budget is not large enough to hire full-time reporters to cover the campus as thoroughly as it deserves. The void can be filled with the help of the university community in supporting the Sagebrush with news of events and happenings in various areas.

The office is located in the basement of the Student Services Building and generally is open and hospitable to anyone venturing down the steps. Letters to the editor are always a treat and can be disposed of in the office or by mailing to P.O. Box 8037, University Station, Reno 89507.

Hope to hear from someone . . . everyone . . . anyone . . .

## 17 reasons why you should read psychology today

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- 3 Why political leaders are constantly in danger of insanity.
- 4 Why Asians make better politicians than Westerners.
- 5 Do men need more recreation than women?
- 6 What kind of parents do hippies make?
- 7 Why it may be time to end the taboo against incest.
- 8 The inferiority feelings of men who seek corporate power.
- 9 What the schizophrenic is trying to tell us.
- 10 Are campus activists rebelling against the system—or their parents?
- 11 What your daydreams reveal about your ethnic background.
- 12 Why do swingers tend to become impotent?
- 13 Is it time to grant the right to commit suicide?
- 14 Does a child think before he can talk?
- 15 Why are today's students attracted to violence?
- 16 Are "hawks" sexually repressed?
- 17 Are some men born criminals?

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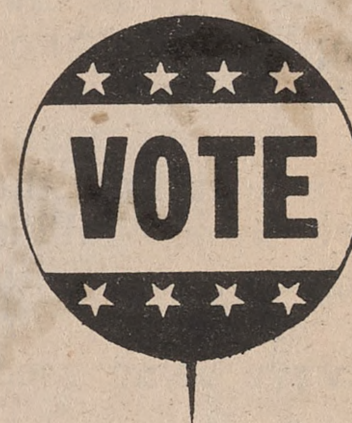
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# ASUN bookstore low in profit rating

by EDWIN HANSEN

Tearing a loose-leaf binder apart, or cutting it into small pieces, might sound like a costly and foolish thing to do. However, if you were a member of the Western College Bookstore Association (WCBA) Buying Committee it would be an essential step in providing students of its member colleges with the highest quality school supplies at the lowest price possible.

Students at UNR, when purchasing a binder from the ASUN Bookstore, can be sure it is the best that can be provided at that price. A binder identical to it has been literally torn apart to insure that it is made of the highest quality vinyl within the price range of that particular binder. The cardboard beneath the vinyl is inspected to insure it is of a quality sufficient enough to hold up over a period of extensive use. The ring mechanism is checked to be sure it will last through constant opening and closing.

The store was purchased in 1950, following student complaints that the cost of books and supplies was far too extravagant. Since then, an attempt has been made to serve the student in light of the financial burden which the

cost of college places upon him.

Compared to the other 15 members of the WCBA, the ASUN bookstore shows the least profit. Its net profit last year was 4.02 percent while four other member colleges showed a 15 percent profit.

For the first nine years following its purchase by the ASUN, all profit went toward paying off that purchase. Since then all profits have been either banked or invested for the purpose of paying for a new, larger bookstore to be built in the future. It is estimated the cost of renting the space for the new bookstore will be about \$30,000 a year, as opposed to the \$8,000 a year it is paying for the space it now occupies. The newer and larger store will mean faster and more efficient service for the student.

When a point is reached where service rendered is consistent with the demands of the student body, all profit will be incorporated into the student body fund, in lieu of raising student fees.

Though the cost of supplies is often thought to be quite high by students, the bookstore is often cheaper than most places in town. A

price study conducted by Thom Collins, senator-at-large, which compared the cost of several articles in the bookstore with the cost of similar articles in some of the major stores in Reno showed that in most cases the bookstore undersold them.

Chris Cufflin, manager of the bookstore, said that in the few instances where the bookstore was undersold, the difference in quality was evident.

For example, though many places in town sell paper for less than the bookstore, in few cases do they match the quality of the paper. All paper sold in the store is high quality water-marked paper. It is affixed with the seal of the WCBA.

The largest complaint against the bookstore is the cost of books. However, the bookstore has very little control over this. For the most part there is a 20 percent mark-up on the cost of the book from the publisher. The publisher gives the bookstore a 20 percent discount from the list price, so by the time the bookstore mark-up is added, the book sells at the publishers list price. The National Association of College Bookstores, of which the ASUN Bookstore is a member, is trying to persuade

publishers to lower the prices of their books.

The 20 percent mark-up by the bookstore does not reflect its net profit. The bookstore must pay the cost of freight from the publisher to the bookstore. In addition the cost of shelving must be deducted from the profit of the mark-up, as well as the freight on the return of unsold books. And, the markup must absorb the loss on the books which the publisher will not accept in return.

Though not entirely guiltless, the bookstore, more often than not, is blamed for lack of books while it is actually the fault of an instructor. Either the instructor fails to order enough books, or he changes his order shortly before the beginning of the semester. Often too, the problem is due to the fact that classes are expanded or more students register than anticipated.

According to Cufflin, the store exists to serve the student. Every effort will be made to honor any reasonable request for goods or services, he said.

Any student having either a complaint or a request should feel free to see him personally, he said.

## Campus YWCA begins recruiting volunteers

"It's time again. We'll start recruiting intensively Sept. 5. We need about 200 people right now, and requests for help are still coming in."

YWCA Director Louise White was talking about the Campus Y's volunteer program. The Campus Y recruits and places volunteers in community service.

"It's our biggest program. We have over 50 service agencies on our volunteer-needs list, and 'job' requirements range all the way from one-to-one relationships with youngsters or oldsters to the nitty-gritty work like envelope stuffing—very important but not very glamorous.

"One really crucial need is transportation," she said. "The elderly, the handicapped and those in the low income groups need transportation to medical appointments, shopping centers and other places. We would like to set up a transportation pool. Volunteers would list the days and hours they could supply transportation, and would be on call.

"There is no adequate public transportation system in the area. Even with the new bus service subsidized by the city, pick-up points are on thoroughfares with once-an-hour pick-up.

"If you're handicapped, and you don't live near a thoroughfare, and your appointment falls too close to pick-up time—well, without a volunteer driver you'll spend a couple of hours just trying to get there and back," she said.

The volunteer program receives financial support from United Way, the Associated Students and in-

dividual contributors. The balance of the budget comes from the annual International Bazaar, held in the Student Union the first week of December, the year-round cake delivery service, and the UNICEF card and gift sale, held during November.

Most volunteers need to be prepared to spend at least two hours a week for a full semester, particularly in such programs as tutoring, big brother-sister programs, group leader programs and visiting the elderly, White said. But there are also short-term programs requiring a week or two of volunteer time.

"Most students have a couple of hours free time each week they could devote to community service. For those inclined to do so, we have a job for them," said White. Volunteers may choose the kind of job they want, she said.

The Campus Y begins recruiting each semester as soon as registration is over and students have firmed up their schedules. Two weeks of intensive recruiting is done with classroom and living group talks, and with a recruiting table in the student union daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers may also come to the Campus Y office in the basement of the Student Services Center.

"Although we try to get as many as possible placed early in the semester—especially for the tutoring, group leader and big brother programs—we need new volunteers all year round," White said. "We always have more requests than we can fill."

The Campus Y program is typical of student Y programs on campuses

across the country, and today's programs are considerably different from those in operation when student Y's were started at the turn of the century.

"Universities themselves were just getting started and could not supply students with all the services they needed," said White.

"The Campus Y, for instance, was started on the Reno Campus in 1898. Early programs included functions now performed by other campus organizations, the Associated Students or the university itself—counseling, snack bar service, cap and gown service, selling hot dogs at

games.

"The point is, in those days programs were directed solely toward university needs. The larger community wasn't even in the picture.

"Today, we realize the university is not isolated from the larger community—each has its problems but many of them are mutual.

"So Student Y programs are becoming more and more university-community oriented, as the students themselves become more and more aware of the problems outside the campus. I think it's a very good sign," she concluded.

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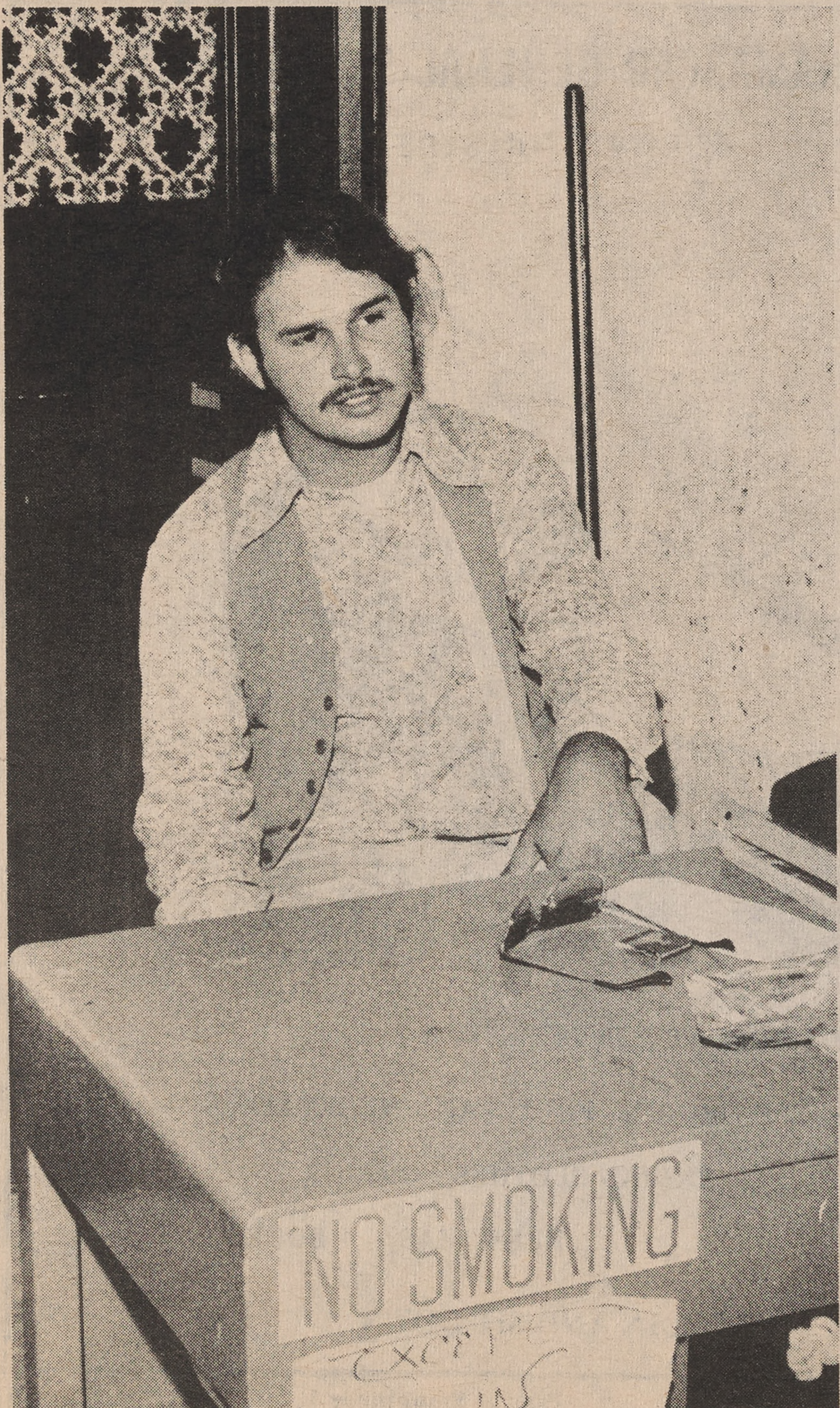
Effective Sept. 1, the Food Service Department will offer a \$20 punch card which can be used for food in the snack bar, Pyramid Lake Room and dining commons.

These cards are transferable from one individual to another, but are non-refundable.

Punch cards may be purchased at the controller's office during regular business hours starting Sept. 1.

Cash sales will continue in the snack bar and Pyramid Lake Room. Cash sales in the dining commons at all meals will also be offered. There will be no a la carte items in the dining commons serving line.





"I'm glad to see a perhaps, for an area of

"Let's hope in the future county and private funds across the United States

An opium-pipe dream young Reno revolutionaries

Hardly. The opinion of a district attorney for Washoe graze his collar, he's not on the board of directors for the

Dunlap is joined on the board by Parker; legal services director of UNR housing

In fact, the university has having donated \$600 a year to a perimental group open

In their three months of travels have plunked down money provided at the hostel, local

"We've been averaging exactly make ends meet. The hostel has a 25-bed dormitory night to meet its \$900 monthly

Ward, along with University of the house on the outskirts of Reno. door transoms are provided by a local decorating firm.

The sofa, chairs and all donated, much of it from the house was home for University

This winter, Youth Center while rents are raised. Ward sees the nine months the hostel will emerge re

"At first," said Ward, eyebrows in Reno.

"That is to say, the



# Reno Youth Hostel

## ... an encouraging success

by MAUREEN REILLY

the idea of creating a refuge for hippy transients."

Since the hostel has begun operation, and proved to conservative area residents it is not a haven for criminals but a way of keeping kids off the streets, community response has been great.

"We've got great rapport with the city police and sheriff departments," Ward said, his tone registering disbelief curiously mingled with relief.

The group that at first had trouble getting a city zoning permit, is now phoning in to the police juvenile bureau, checking on possible runaways at the hostel.

Kids 18 to 30 are admitted without question, but those from 15 to 18 are admitted to the hostel only after a routine check with juvy.

Other laws laid down by Ward and Knollhoff are: "No liquor, dope, sex, dealing, weapons, rowdy people..."

As an afterthought at the bottom of this hand-written list, which the managers show to all prospective clients, is this tongue-in-cheek reminder: "No fun, either... (not really, but it may seem that way)."

Other rules are that people must be on their way 9:30 a.m. A "lights out by midnight" ruling ensures that everybody gets enough sleep.

Travelers seeking refuge at the hostel are also given this dictum: sweeping, vacuuming or dusting, take your pick. Or of course, you could empty the trash.

Ward warns clients they will be expected to do a "chore" along with paying the fee for bed and shower. The house on Mill Street has no kitchen facilities, so the combination of labor-cash doesn't even rate a meal.

Perhaps after their winter hibernation, the hostel corporation will find housing in a city building. Ward would like to see volume versus high price business.

"Next year, we hope to charge only \$1 or even 50 cents for a night, with a hot meal," he said.

"Last year, Reno wasn't ready for a hostel. Next year,

maybe we'll have some money left over and... more planning. Things should be a lot different."

The Reno hostel is not part of the nationally-recognized American Youth Hostel Association. "We prefer to operate independently," Ward said.

"The association representatives came in here about a month ago, and all they talked about was how much we could charge for linens, towels, showers, and so on."

"They seemed mainly interested in making money. We're not."

Eventually the hostel will establish a fund so that people can work toward payment of a room. "Most of the travelers we get here are students," Ward said.

The Reno Youth Hostel doesn't discriminate between hitchhikers and other travelers the way many U.S. overnight accommodations do. "Hitchhiking is the new mode of travel for young people," Ward observed.

"Five or six years ago, most of the hitchhikers were bums or unpredictable transients. Today, youth has taken over the scene. It's respectable now!"

If the general public recognizes this change of events does not worry Ward. It's the question of when that keeps him up nights.

"Someday, the government will subsidize hostels in the country the way they do in Canada," Ward predicted.

"Over there, officials figure the hostel system is a way of helping young people see their country and travel some."

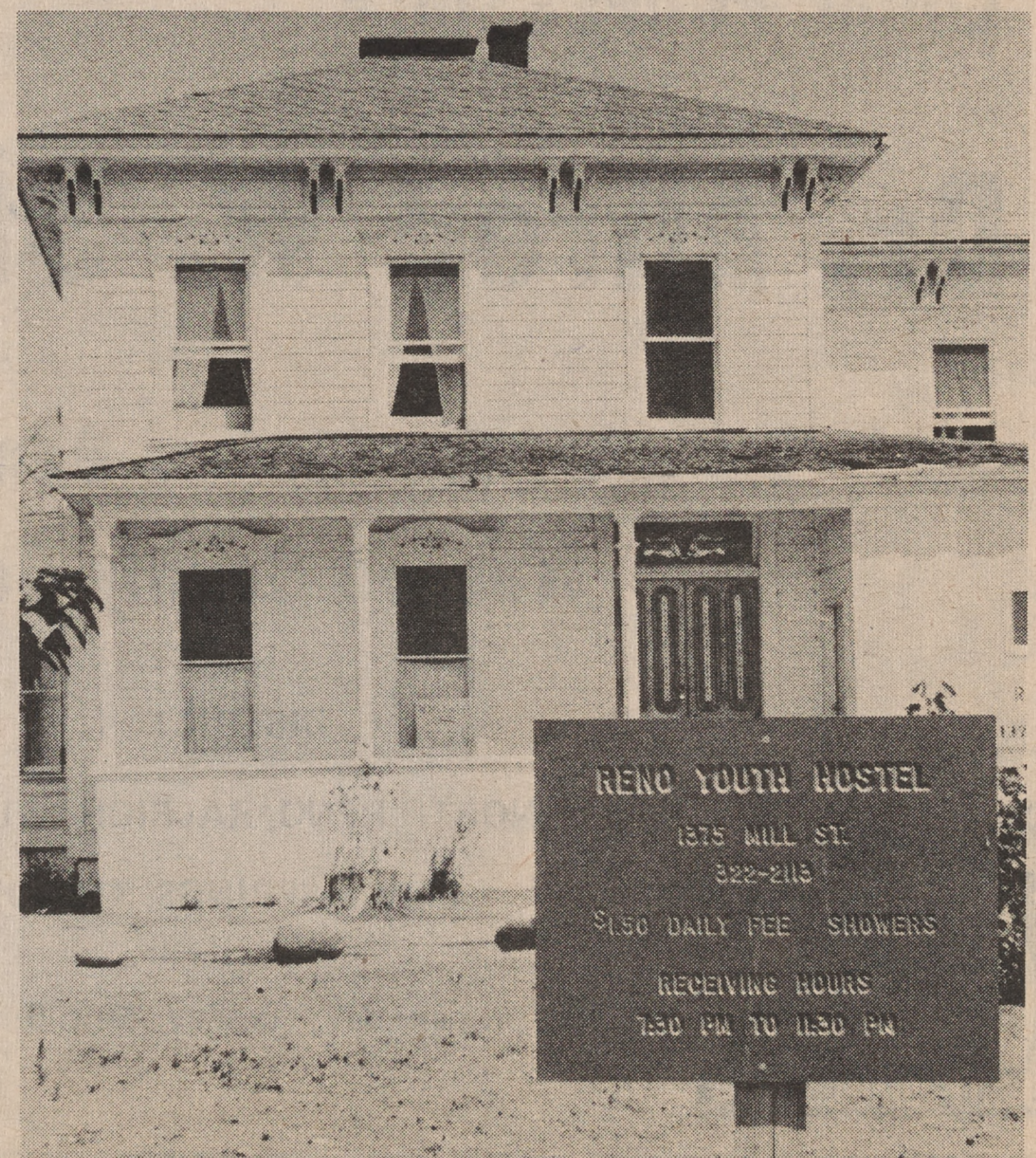
"It also creates new jobs (managers must be hired for the hostels) and circulates money (travelers generally spend what money they have, no matter how little)," he said.

Dunlap must have been thinking along the same lines when he said Reno's hostel afforded "a window on the world of youth" for local establishment.

Next June, after intensive planning, the Reno Youth Hostel will emerge from hibernation to begin a long-term friendship with passers-by.

Hopefully, the cold winter won't put in the deep freeze... because of lack of interest.

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## Ballet exercises included in "Nevada Stretching Program"

The UNR football team is completing preparations for the opening game of the 1972 season. On Sept. 9, in Mackay Stadium, the Wolfpack goes against Cal. State College of San Francisco.

Work for the returning members of the Pack began last spring, immediately following the completion of their 5-5 season. Initially the Pack began working with weights and improving running technique.

The "Nevada Stretching Program," a series of basic exercises, weight lifting exercises, and ballet exercises, is the basis for the program.

The Wolfpacks version of the stretching program is a modification of a program begun by Coach Dickey of the Tennessee Volunteers in 1966. Since its inception it has been adopted by many college and professional football teams, often in modified versions.

This program seems to be getting results. Statistics recorded by the Pack coaching staff show that individuals have dropped their times

for the 40-yd. dash by as much as three-tenths of a second during the past year.

Additional statistics kept by Ron Baliey, the Wolfpack trainer, indicate that muscle pulls, the most common ailment among football players, are decreasing each season. The muscle pulls which still occur are far less serious.

What the stretching program does is elongate the muscles of the lower torso. Medical research has found that the male, and in particular male athletes, are muscle bound. The exercises selected for this program are designed to relax the tension on the muscles most commonly pulled during athletic competition.

This relaxing of muscle tension, together with instruction in the proper running techniques, may give the Wolfpack the speed needed to implement their new offense, which centers around speed as opposed to power. If so, the Pack may provide its followers with some very exciting football this year.

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\*On primary day, Tuesday, Sept. 5, vote for Stoess.

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# sports

## Pack football

The UNR football team hopes to try something new this year—winning). With a respectable 5-5 record last season, they hope to improve, utilizing an array of returning veterans and junior-college transfers.

Defensively, the Wolf Pack should be very strong, with eight returning starters, led by Bill Marioni, a defensive back and unanimous Little-All Coast selection for the past two years. Greg Henry a defensive back, and linebackers Sonny Allen, Jeff Macomber, and Ed Plank, will return to give added strength and experience. The defensive line will be headed by Don Senter, and Dan Wooley. Both are seniors and are counted on heavily to help lead the defense.

Offensively, the return of wide receiver Charlie Nunnally, running backs Mark Granucci and Ernie O'Leary, and fullback Rick Carter should provide the nucleus for a good-offense.

The offensive line is a question mark. The graduation of four of the interior linemen left junior guard John Parola as the only returnee. However, Coach Jerry Scattini is counting on guard Dave Clapham, tackles Roger Kenny, Paul Kenny and center Bill Horner, all Junior-College transfers, to fill the vacancies.

Coach Scattini and his assistants do have a problem . . . if you want to call it that . . . they have too many quarterbacks. There are four signal-callers trying for the position. Senior Steve McPherson, Frank Peeples, transfer Gene Watkins and Greg Goodyear, an All-Metro conference quarterback from Santa Monica Junior College, are the candidates. Goodyear is a 5-11, 180 pounder who completed 130 of 222 passes for 1,874 yards and 10 touchdowns. Scattini feels



that Goodyear will be a great addition to his forces. "Greg's skills as a football player will be a tremendous asset to our offensive attack this season. We are very pleased to have a person of Greg's ability and are looking forward to having him as a member of the Wolf Pack Team."

In addition, there will be a "new look" in the Pack offense, as they will switch from last year's "Pro-set" to an option attack, which is similar to the successful wishbone. The option type of offense requires much more skill by the offense, since the quarterback must be able to execute the pass or the run equally well.

Scattini feels this offense will better utilize a running game, and offers greater versatility to the offense, since the defense must respect the pass. "From a spectators standpoint, we will be a very exciting football team. And we will make

the fans proud of us, but we need the student's support," commented Scattini. This could be just the thing running-back Ernie "Moonlight" O'Leary needs to propell him to his goal of 1,000 yards in rushing this season.

The team will face the toughest schedule in 20 years. Included is a televised game with powerful Grambling University. This school has produced more professional football players than any other in the nation.

The Grambling game is the last of the season and is set for Nov. 25. It is the first time UNR has played Grambling and offers national recognition. "We've never had the chance to play against a team of their obvious caliber, but we are excited about it and welcome the opportunity," commented Scattini. "This particular game will give us national publicity, and our goal is to achieve national ranking."

## UNR 1972 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	San Francisco State	PST	Reno	1:00 PM	Oct. 21	Santa Clara	Homecoming	Reno	1:00 PM
Sept. 16	Cal State, Fullerton		Fullerton	7:30 PM	Oct. 28	Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo		Reno	1:00 PM
Sept. 23	Open				Nov. 4	Chico State		Reno	1:00 PM
Sept. 30	Sacramento State		Sacramento	7:30 PM	Nov. 11	Cal State, Hayward		Reno	1:00 PM
Oct. 7	Portland State	Dads Day	Reno	1:00 PM	Nov. 18	University of Nevada, LV		Las Vegas	1:00 PM
Oct. 14	Boise State		Boise	7:30 PM	Nov. 25	Grambling University	CST	Grambling	1:30 PM

## Games underway in Munich

The 1972 Summer Olympic Games are being staged in Chancellor Willy Brandt's "new and different Germany." In sharp contrast with the last games held in 1936 on German soil, when Adolf Hitler proclaimed to the world the superiority of his "super-beings." "Bad-guy" Hitler suffered much embarrassment, mostly through the efforts of America's "good guy," Jesse Owens. Owens won four gold medals.

This year's games could be just as embarrassing. A proposed boycott by African blacks over Rhodesia's participation threatened to disrupt the entire 20th Olympiad. In addition, West Germany's bitterest foe, East Germany, could be equally upsetting, as they are expected to finish behind the U.S. and Soviet Union in winning medals.

UNR is represented at Munich, as women's gymnastic coach Dale Flansaas is a manager and assistant coach for the 1972 women's team. Flansaas has an extensive background in the field of women's gymnastics, having competed in the 1964 Olympic Games. She has also conducted numerous clinics throughout the country.

ABC has planned 6 1/2 hours of Olympic coverage, terminating Sept. 10. This week's scheduled telecasts are listed below:

### FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Basketball, boxing, diving, gymnastics, swimming (men's 400 free style, women's 100 butterfly and 200 free style), track and field (men's 100 and women's javelin), volleyball.

### SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. — Basketball, boxing, swimming (men's 200 backstroke and breast stroke, women's 100 backstroke and breast stroke), volleyball, weightlifting.

5:30 p.m. — Basketball, diving, (women's platform) and volleyball.

8 p.m. — Basketball, boxing, diving, rowing (finals in all seven events), swimming, track and field (men's pole vault, discus, 800, and 400 hurdles; women's 100), volleyball and weightlifting (light heavyweight).

### SUNDAY

12 noon — Basket, equestrian, swimming (men's 100 free style and 200 medley, women's 800 free style and 400 relay), track and field (men's javelin, 10,000 kilometer walk; women's 800 and pentathlon).

4 p.m. — Basketball, boxing, diving, and volleyball.

9 p.m. — Basketball, boxing, diving, equestrian, swimming, track and field, volleyball and weightlifting (middle heavyweight).

### MONDAY

4 p.m. — Boxing, diving (men's platform), swimming (men's 1500 free style and 400 relay; women's 200 butterfly and backstroke), track and field (men's triple jump, 200, and steeplechase; women's high jump).

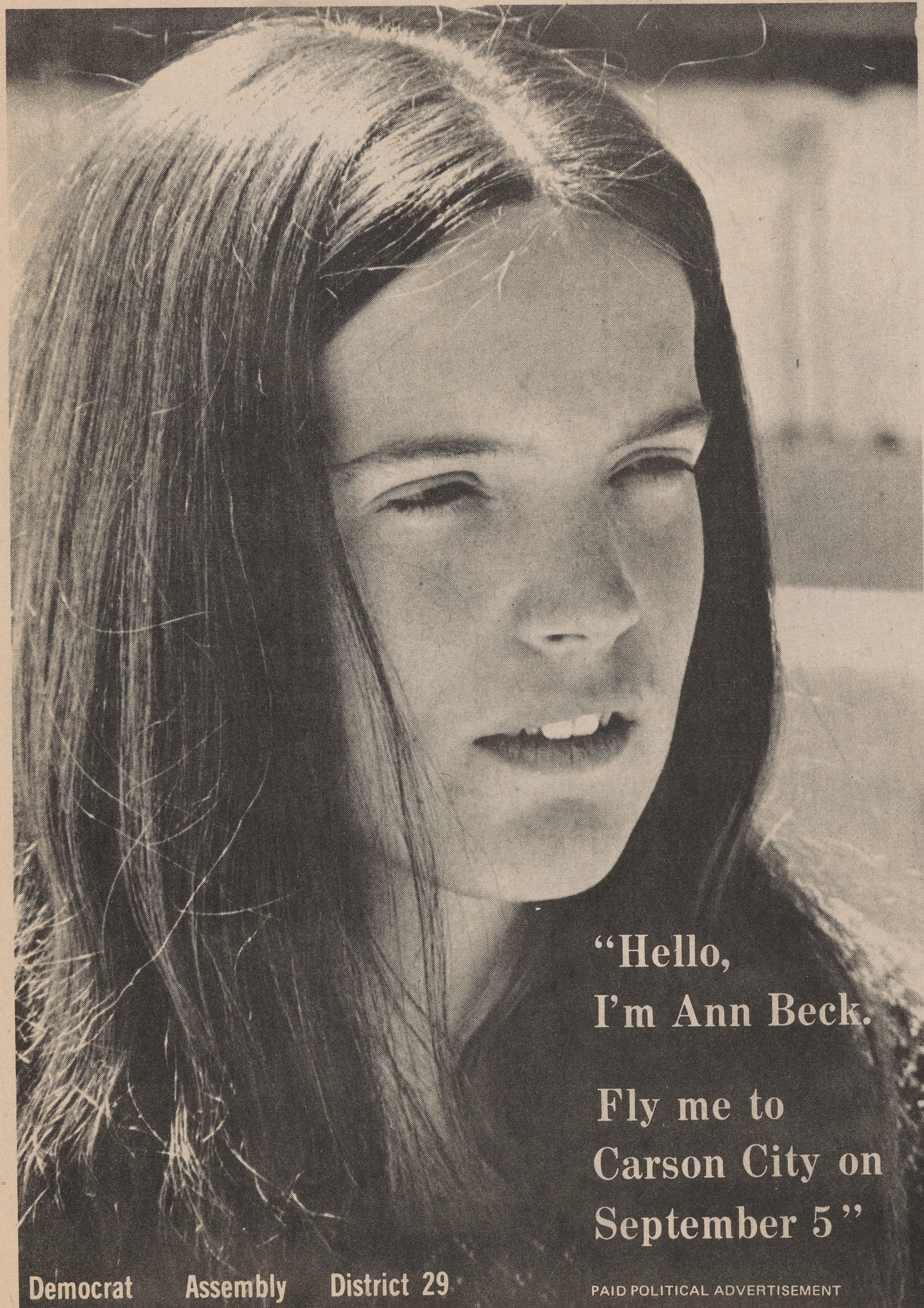
8 p.m. — Boxing, diving, swimming, track and field, and weightlifting (heavyweight).



## Tennis tryout

UNR tennis coach Bob Fairman announced tryouts for his team will begin Sept. 11 at 2:30 P.M. All students are welcome to tryout for the team, and urged to bring their own equipment.





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# Sagebrush

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