

# Campus candidates defeated in primaries

UNR students fared badly in their bids for public office in Tuesday's primary.

Ann Beck, a graduate student in public administration was seeking the assembly seat from District 29, comprising the Northwest and university areas. She was defeated in a close battle won by Washoe County Deputy District Attorney Robert Barengo.

Beck said, after viewing the results, "I'm glad it was that close. It shows you can have races that are very interesting and that you can have spokesmen for any one group. I want to wish the winner luck. It's going to be a hard district to represent."

In the Board of Regents race, incumbent Fred Anderson and architect William Morrison will oppose each other in the November election. Frank Poli, this year's Artemisia editor, came in fourth against Anderson.

Another grad student, Ron Snider, was defeated by incumbent Roy Torvinen and businesswoman Eleanor Waugh in the District 28 race.

Among the upsets of the primary election was former Regent, James Bilbray's victory over incumbent Walter Baring for the sole U.S. House of Representatives seat from Nevada. Bilbray will be opposed by David Towell of Gardnerville who defeated William Byrnes and three others in

the Republican primary.

Other upsets were incumbent Len Harris' elimination for the state senate seat from District 1, and Robert Broadbent's victory over Howard McKissick, Jr., and the bid for the seat from District 25.

Also victorious was Cameron Batjer, who will face James Phillips in November for the nonpartisan state supreme court seat.

Results from other assembly districts include C. W. Lingenfelter's win over Al Pagni in District 23, Albert Wittenburg's win over Bruno Menicucci in District 24, and Randy Capurro's win over Carl Loer in District 26.

Results from the school district

races include William O'Brien and Charles Harper facing each other in the race for the seat from District 4, Jerry Whitehead facing Ward Hinkley in the District 5 race, and Elizabeth Lenz meeting Dan Miller for the District 7 seat.

In the Democratic bid for District No. 1 another member of the university community lost.

Managerial Science professor Alfred Stoess, along with Jim Anderson was defeated by Henry Garell who will meet Dick Scott.

Republicans William Raggio, James Bailey, James Slattery, and Cliff Young will run against each other this November for the two seats from District No. 1 in Washoe County.

## Sagebrush

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## On-campus activities result in restrictions

"We need a big bath tub in which to hold ASUN activities. Then when they were over, all we would have to do is rinse it out, and there would be no problem with clean-up." This comment by Pete Perriera, director of the ASUN Activities Office, reflects some of the problems he is experiencing in attempting to provide entertainment for the student body.

According to Perriera, the activities office is having trouble finding places to hold events, and the reason, he said, is poor cooperation by the student body in the past.

One of the main complaints Perriera has received is few students bother to clean-up after the completion of an activity. He cited several incidences in which he, either by himself or with the aid of only a couple of students, remained behind after an activity to clean-up, with the intention of insuring the use of the facilities in the future.

Not all of Perriera's efforts have been successful. Already, the ASUN has lost the use of the gym for concerts, presumably because of the failure to clean-up afterwards, and resulting complaints from the athletic

department.

Another major complaint against the student body-at-large, the use of alcohol and drugs, was cited by Perriera as being the cause for the loss of Manzanita Bowl to the ASUN for band concerts.

In addition he said that as a result of occurrences of last year's Mackay Day, in which a dog was shot and several people were thrown in Manzanita Lake or sprayed with fire extinguishers, next year's events would be severely restricted. Those events that are held will be at the fairgrounds rather than on-campus.

Perriera said if the trend continues, within two years, there will be no on-campus activities. This presents a glum picture for undergraduates in light of the fact that, according to him, more than 60 percent of the student body lives within a mile radius of the university.

There will be fewer concerts sponsored by the ASUN this year. Poor attendance by students has caused the Activities Board to think twice about expending funds for concerts. Since the Activities Board must guarantee the performer a



ASUN Activities Director Pete Perriera discusses on-campus events

contracted sum as well as a percentage of the house take, they run a financial risk with every concert. According to Perriera, the ASUN lost \$4000 on last year's Elton John concert.

Instead of concerts, Perriera said the Activities Office would concentrate on short term, low cost ventures. The purpose of this is to avoid large expenditures on activities in which students lose interest because their mood changes between the time the activity is arranged and when it is held.

Two ventures of this sort already in the planning stages include the sale of tickets to performances at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, and periodic weekend

trips to that city via a bus provided by the ASUN, at a minimal cost to the student.

The ASUN Activities Office must anticipate what the students are going to be interested in, according to Perriera, because all too often they themselves do not know what is going to interest them from one day to the next.

Perriera feels that there is a trend toward movie-going, and the ASUN has banked on it. They have purchased almost \$3400 worth of current first run Hollywood movies.

Some of the movies to be shown this year include Ben Hur, Catch 22, Diary of a Mad Housewife, Paint Your Wagon, Tora Tora Tora, Bullitt, and That Cold Day in the Park.

## ASUN Child Care Program faces overcrowding

When plans were first being made for a UNR Child Care Center, one of the major administration concerns was: Is there a great enough demand on campus for such a facility?

This year, seven children are on the waiting list, and study hours (times when a woman may leave her child to use the library) have been eliminated in an effort to provide all women with child care during class hours.

"I guarantee some study time will be available later," ASUN President Rick Elmore promised. "But classes come first."

From 46 children being cared for on a half-day basis during last year's pilot day care center, enrollment has

jumped to 20 children per hour, up to eight hours a day.

One other misunderstanding blemished the opening of the center: some women were instructed to wait until registration day to enroll their children, while others were allowed to sign up two weeks early.

"Mothers who used the center last year, and those who checked with us early in the summer, were advised to enroll at registration," Elmore explained.

"But, two weeks before registration, women who walked into the ASUN office were being signed up by Cyndy Pyzel. It was a case of crossed connections."

Every effort is being made, Elmore said, to accommodate all the

mothers. "I'm sure we'll be able to fit in just about everybody."

With \$2,500 in ASUN funds tucked safely in the Child Care Center money belt, a qualified instructor has been hired (Jane Davidsaver) to oversee the children in the home economics' child development lab on campus.

However, in making any plans for expansion, money comes secondary in importance to space. "Even if we had more money, there are not suitable buildings available nearby," said AWS President Cyndy Pyzel.

The hours of 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, were almost immediately filled, she said. "This is prime class time... it's impossible to take care of all the

requests for those hours."

The charge at the UNR center is 35c an hour, including the child's lunch. To enroll one parent must be a student working for a degree and the child must be from two to five years old and toilet-trained.

Parents are eager to place their children in the UNR center for reasons of both economy and convenience, Pyzel said. "You wouldn't believe the cost of child care in the city."

She described the mothers whose children were accepted as "grateful," adding:

"There are so many women who want this service, and the university can provide it. We've got to get it together."



# Opinion

# other editors

## School, school, school

ALMOST NOTHING in experience supports the widely held idea that by looking at what a person has done in school we can tell what he will be able to do outside of school. People understood this once better than they do now. To be good at school meant only that you were good in school, a scholar, i.e., a "schooler." It suggested that you might do well to spend the rest of your life in schools or places like school. Today people seem to assume that being good in school, being able to remember what the teacher or the book says, being able to guess what the teacher wants and to give it to him, means that in life you will be

good at almost everything. Some might object that it takes more than these trivial skills to succeed at the higher levels of schooling. Perhaps, sometimes, it does. But those who are not good at teacher pleasing at the lower levels of schooling never make it to the higher levels.

But there is a more important reason why, even if schools could find out which young people were more able than others, more likely to do well at this work or that later in life, they ought not to do so. If we turn schools into a kind of cream separator, if we give to schools the business of finding and training a future elite, if

in short we turn education into a race, with winners and losers, as in all races we are going to have many more losers than winners. The trouble with this is that when we start calling someone a loser and treating him like a loser, he begins to think of himself as a loser and to act like a loser. When this happens, his chance of doing much more learning and growing becomes very slight. On the contrary, he is likely to put more and more of his energy into protecting himself against a world that seems too much for him

(From Freedom and Beyond)  
Reprint National Observer

## Displays, dancing, music, contests . . . . .

THERE'S STILL time for one more grand public fling in the Reno area before the cold weather puts an end to the fun and vacation season.

And what better way to have one last good time outdoors than at the Nevada State Fair opening in Reno?

Something for everyone pretty well describes the schedule at the Fairgrounds off

North Wells Avenue. There'll be displays by the score, contests galore, plus music and dancing and entertainment. Naturally, too, there'll be that perennial fair attraction, the carnival. Fair time always brings one of the best of the midways to town.

It isn't on the program, but one of the best parts will be the social aspects of the occasion. Not many events take place in the Reno area

every year that bring so many people to town from miles around to congregate in one place. A record-breaking 65,000 of them are expected to attend this year.

The fair means a great chance for people to visit with seldom-seen friends and acquaintances. It's part of the mystique that makes fair-going a favorite activity for millions of people all across the land. —Reno Evening Gazette

# letters

## Bicycle story contains error

Editor:

Concerning the bicycle article last week, the article itself was O.K., but there was one wrong statement at the end "... and cyclists riding more than one abreast can be cited." That is not so. Nevada State Law (N.R.S. 484.509), paragraph two states, "Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles." Furthermore, Reno Law

(8.64.060) has the exact same wording "... no more than two abreast" as read in the Nevada Revised Statutes.

It would be interesting to see what would happen in court with this question; if two cyclists were riding on the right hand side of the road, beside one another, delaying traffic, would they be cited for obstructing traffic? Or would they be acquitted for simply obeying the law?

David Boroughf

## Athletic fee shouldn't be mandatory

Editor:

Why does a student have to pay the intercollegiate athletic fees if one does not attend any games? I have not attended a game for at least two years, yet still have to pay. I refused to pay at registration, declaring that the '72 catalog did not make it mandatory, only that students are "subject to" paying it. I was sent to Dean Barnes who said, "Pay" and write to the

Board of Regents, which I shall. For now, what? I have to pay for something I don't want. I don't need a season ticket for non-interesting, limited-participation sports. Mr. Elmore, what can we do to rid us of the unfair levy?

Fran Feinhandler

Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

by RON JONES

Did you notice how B&G waited until summer to tear down the old wooden bridge so as to avoid a bloody confrontation with the student body?

The above mentioned department also refused to clean up after a certain ASUN function. Either there's some misunderstanding as to the inclusiveness of their duties or they were in the middle of another one of their world-famous poker tournaments and couldn't be bothered.

UNPD, pronounced un-pud, also refused to patrol the activity. Apparently they were having an emergency meeting where Chief Malone was trying to explain to the other fellows how to tell how long thirty minutes was on their little watches so they could learn the operation of the parking meters. I was told he was also passing out the pre-printed tickets so all the guys would have to do was sign them. That should cut their work load by 95 per cent. It is my understanding that "security forces" were finally obtained at a very handsome price.

I hope there's not an epidemic brewing, but I understand there has been an outbreak of absenteeism at ASUN Senate meetings lately. Careful guys and gals, remember what happened to old Walter B.

And speaking of Baring, after 20 years of being on the national welfare

rolls as a "Congressman" from Nevada, he has, through no choice of his own, changed his employment status to "un" and decided to "work" under the auspices of the Nevada State Employment Agency.

It was a hectic night at Bilbray headquarters as the election returns continued to roll in. When Bilbray was finally projected as the eventual winner, a suspected Baring operative in the crowd was heard to remark, "Bil-who?"

Seriously though, I was overwhelmed by the concern and response of the people of one of the most conservative states in the Union. I am glad to see that a great many people have come to the realization that security and stagnation are not necessarily synonymous. Most of all I think that this primary was a first-hand, local look at the power of the 18 to 21 year old vote that may be felt all over the entire nation in perhaps a very short time.

I would like to wish Walter a fond and final farewell, and remember Walt, don't despair. There are still plenty of jobs around for those who "really" want to work, or so you kept telling us.

And finally, has anyone seen Bill Heise lately and if so, do you know if he's changed the color of his neck?

Editor's note: Bill Heise will return to the Sagebrush soon as a columnist. Hopefully, between Heise and Jones, the Sagebrush should be abreast of both the right and left of the UNR campus.



# Experimental College closed

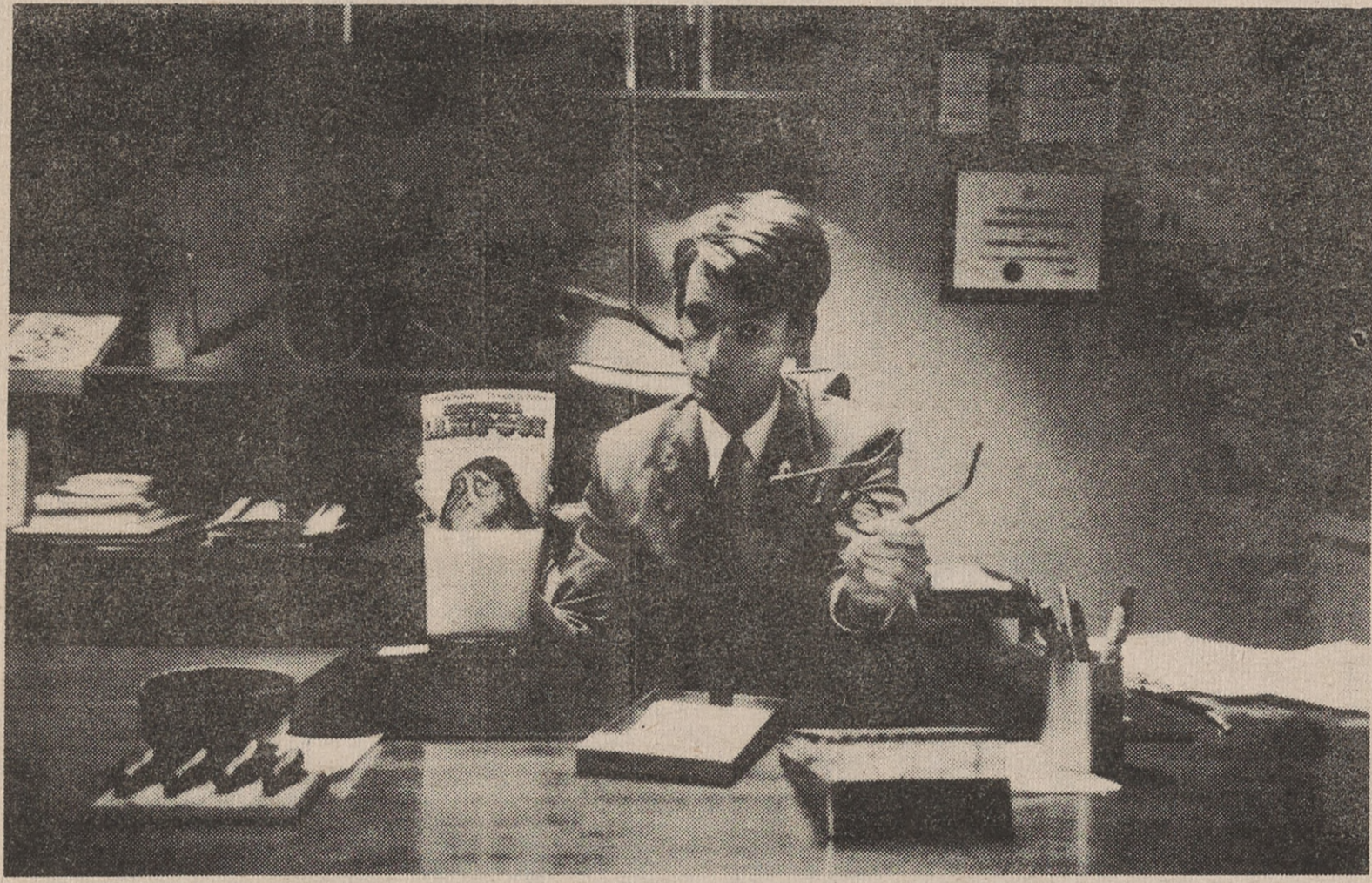
There will be no Experimental College this semester, at least not for the first six weeks.

According to Rick Elmore, ASUN student body president, the experimental college "has been poorly managed in the past. We spent thousands of dollars in previous semesters, which only benefitted a few students."

The college is funded by the ASUN and has attempted to sponsor lectures, teach courses not available in the regular curriculum and offer recreational gear and books to students. Many students and faculty have been disappointed when courses failed to materialize or were cancelled soon after their beginning.

Elmore said, "The college can provide a great service to students, especially with the books and athletic gear we already have purchased." He plans to re-establish the "Experimental College Advisory Board" consisting of students, faculty and alumni. The Board would act in an advisory capacity to insure the college involved more students and to oversee spending.

Elmore has received three applications for the position of administrator of the college. He said the staffing of this position was very important to the future of the college and could possibly lead to its reopening within six weeks.



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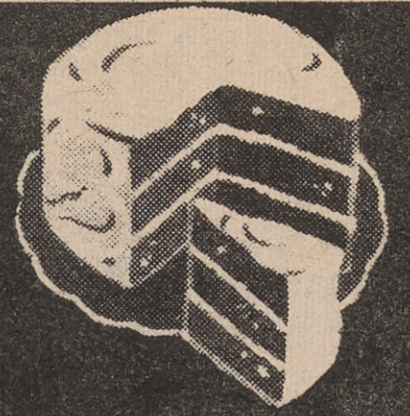
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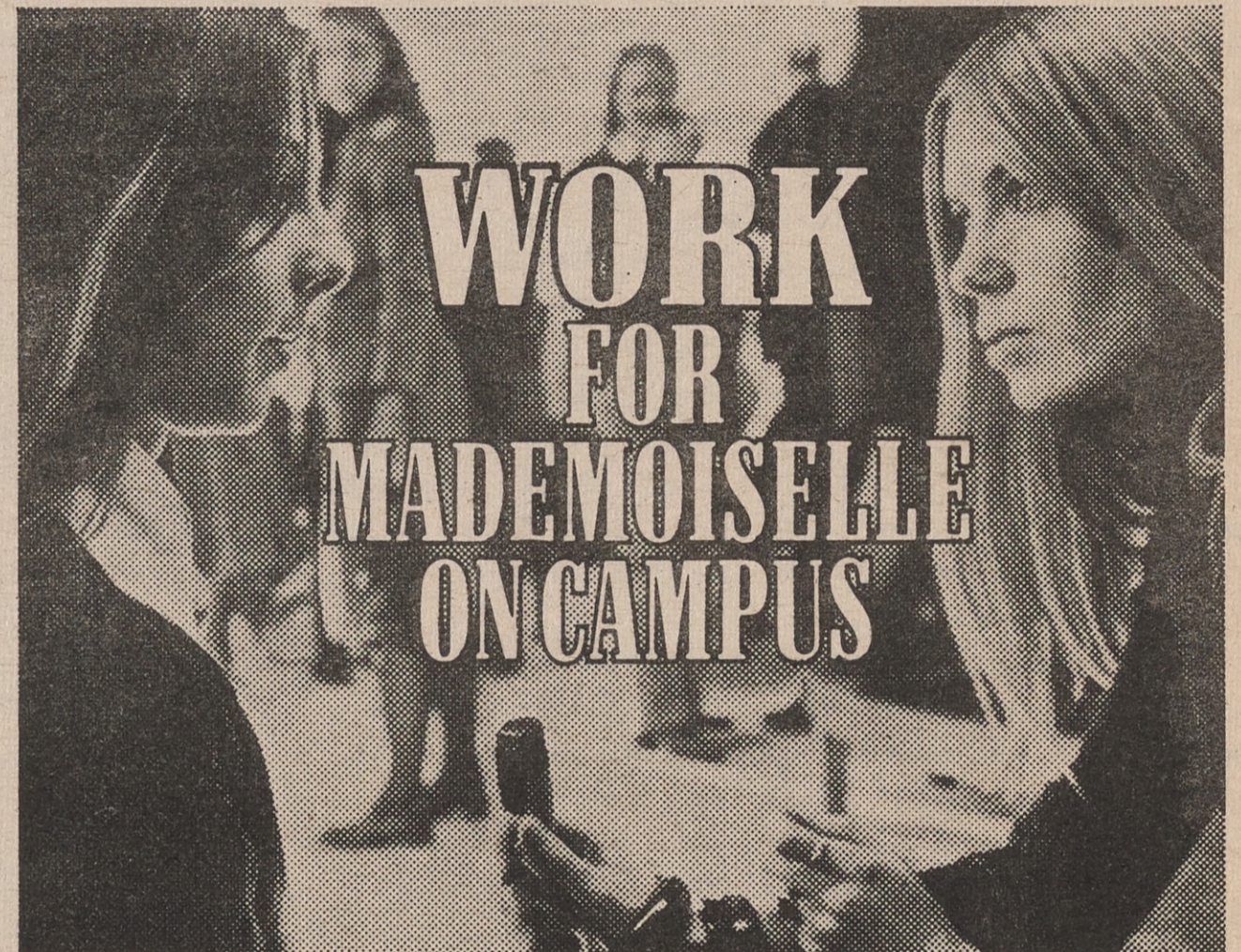
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### TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: 11 - 13 Sept. 1972

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

PLACE: Student Union





# Elmore optimistic about goals for ASUN

Better communication with campus minorities and active student participation during the next state legislative session are two priorities which Rick Elmore, ASUN president, supports this year.

He is optimistic about goals he believes will be obtained, excited with prospects of what can be done this year and anxious to meet with students on a one-to-one basis to determine issue-areas they feel are important.

Student leaders have worked hard this summer, said Elmore. "We got a lot of things started and we want to keep them going. Things that really need a lot of support."

Already Elmore and his staff have been successful in obtaining additional office space in the basement of Morrill Hall for several student organizations and activities.

He also has plans for a committee, consisting of two ASUN senators, two students at-large, two Finance Control Board members and two advisers, who will study the practices and policies of the ASUN Bookstore. Elmore said students should be aware of its functions and the profit system by which it operates. A report by the committee will be made public.

"The main idea," Elmore said, "is to take care of questions, comments and criticisms people might have concerning the bookstore and its operations."

Attempts to rewrite the ASUN constitution last year failed miserably, but Elmore intends to write one which will gain student support and acceptance.

It will not provide for a minority

senate seat as did last year's controversial constitution.

"We cannot single out this one thing," he said, "without violating every civil rights act ever passed."

The problem of getting minorities involved and accepted is "deeper than just handing them a token seat" within the senate, Elmore said.

"Ways should be established for communication with minorities so they can get into the system," said Elmore. "They should be able to establish recognition like anyone else."

Surprising perhaps to some is that Elmore does not plan to officially recognize the Experimental College until it is "restructured."

"The way the Experimental College has been run in the past is a farce," he said, and added it will not be recognized until it benefits "all students—not just three or four."

Elmore believes one issue that bothers many students is money paid to the athletic fund; \$7.50 a semester.

"I think students wonder why we spend 48 percent of all athletic fees on football when we aren't even in a conference," he said. "I also think they question why athletics for women only receive \$.50 of the \$7.50 we pay."

It is these kinds of things, Elmore said, which need so much attention this year.

"The whole problem," he said, "is nobody has done anything for the last three years. When the ASUN hierarchy didn't care, the people didn't care . . . there has been no communication with the students."

But Elmore intends to work hard to change all that.



ASUN student body president Rick Elmore

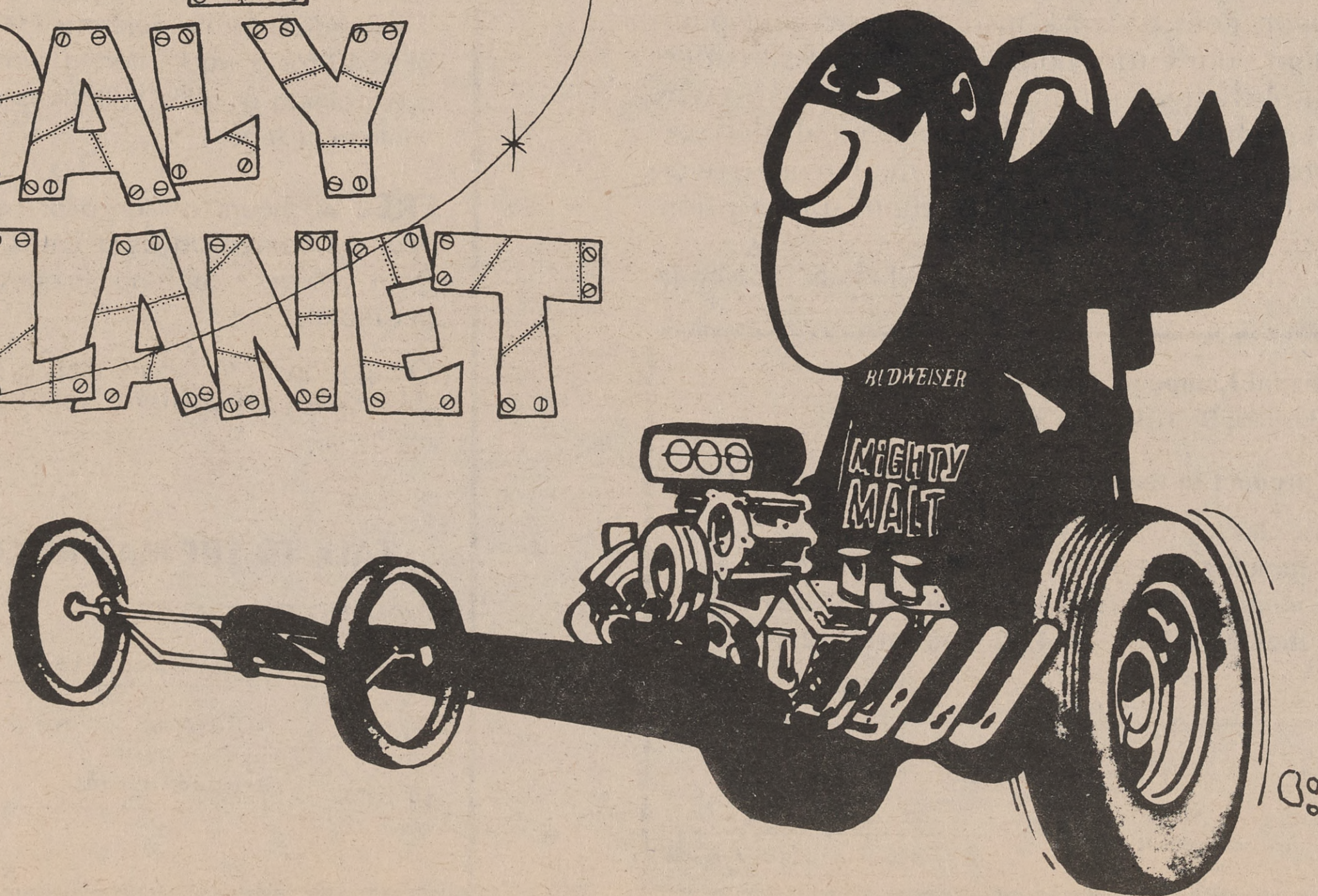
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# Camel races at Virginia City

More than 10 contestants are expected to ride this weekend at Virginia City, site of the 12th annual National Camel Races.

The races, which are staged in the tiny Comstock community, are expected to draw over 20,000 people.

One of the main attractions of the 3-day event will be the Saturday afternoon parade at noon. A special awards banquet will be held Sunday night, with the presentation of the Governor's trophy to the champion.

Many veterans are expected to ride this year including last year's winner, W. M. "Doc" Holiday and the 1970 champion Steve Ranson.

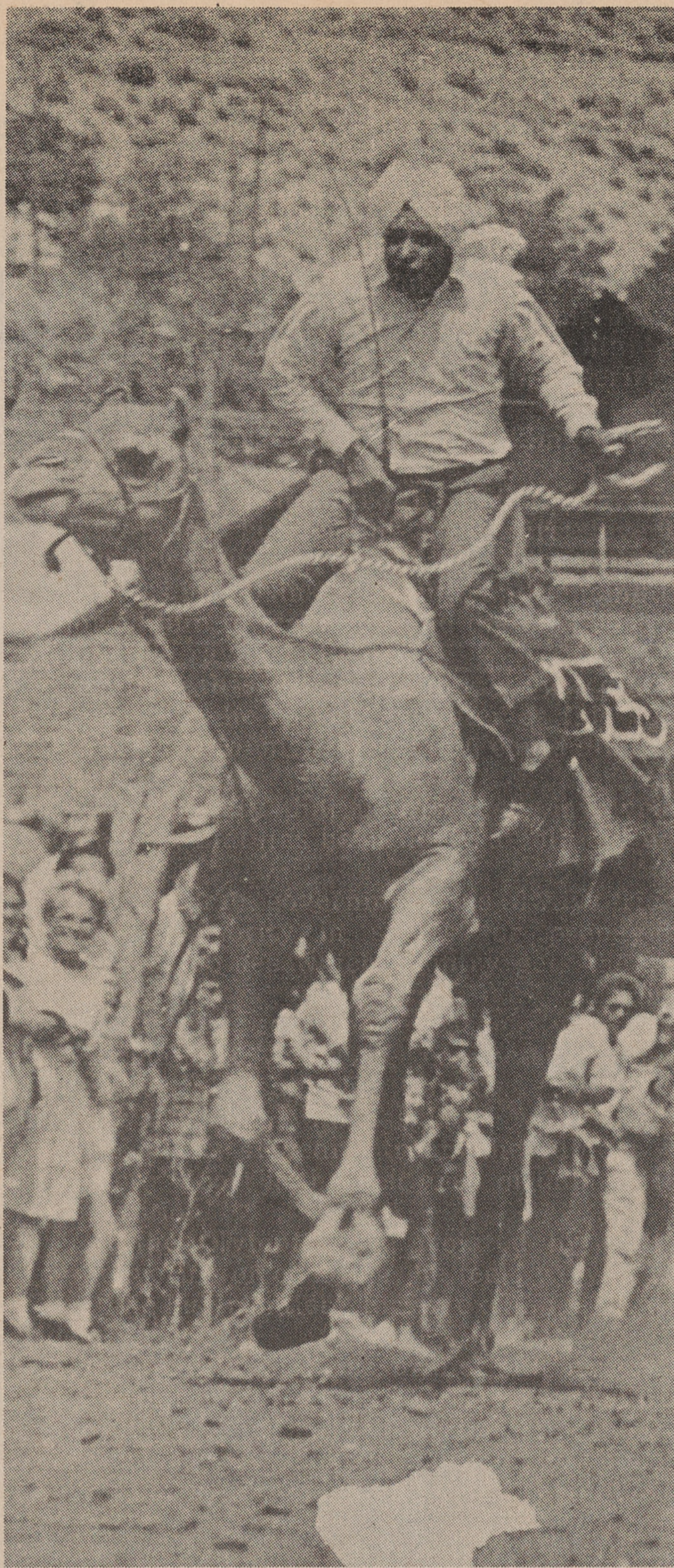
Ranson, who has ridden for two years, is a 20-year-old UNR junior in journalism. When Ranson won the national title two years ago, he became the first rookie to win the event, the youngest person ever to win, and the first man to win in a few years.

According to the ex-champ, the easiest type of camel to ride is the one-hump Dromedary.

"On a one-hump camel, a steel saddle fits over the hump and the rider sits between the hump and handle and holds on tight. Whereas on a two-hump beast, the rider sits between the humps and prays that he doesn't fall off."

In two years of racing, Ranson has been thrown off three times. In 1970, he landed on his back and head twice and last year, he did the "banana splits" when the camel bucked when he was trying to get on.

"Probably the hardest part about camel racing is trying to hold on when the camel drops into a kneeling position. But then again, it's just normal human instinct to hold on tighter than hell," Ranson said.



## Announcements

**Friday**  
Board of Regents meeting. UNLV.

**Saturday**  
Board of Regents meeting. UNLV.  
1 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. San Francisco State. Here.

**Sunday**  
1-7 p.m.—Peace Fair sponsored by American Friends Service Committee and Northern Nevada Peace Center. Featuring SF Mime Troupe, movies, music, wine and snacks, children's entertainment. Washoe Pines, old Franktown Road off Bowers Exit.

**Monday**  
2:30 p.m.—Tennis tryouts at courts east of Mackay Stadium.  
Final date for late registration and addition of courses.

Try-outs are being held for a production of Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window," Sept. 11 and 12 at the Hug High School Theater, 2880 Sutro St., from 7 to 10 p.m.

Applications for January graduation filed with registrar.



## Mime-troupe to appear at Sunday Peace Fair

Antics of the San Francisco Mime-troupe, renowned nationally for their political satire, will highlight the Northern Nevada Peace Fair this Sunday, Sept. 10, in Washoe Valley. The fair will run from 1-7 p.m. at Washoe Pines Ranch, just south of Bowers' Mansion on Old Franktown Road. There will be no admission charge, but donations to the fair will be welcomed.

The Mime-troupe, which has performed its original plays to audiences all over the country, will present two one-act plays: "Ecogirl" and "American Dreamer," which critically portrays American air-war policy over Indochina. In addition, they will provide clowns, a juggling

act, and music for the fair. When not on tour, the non-profit "street theater" company has given free shows in San Francisco parks since 1962.

Activities at the Peace Fair, according to Mrs. James Greil, chairwoman of the Northern Nevada Peace Center, will range from palm reading at one booth to wheelbarrow rides for kids; from group folk-singing to quiet discussions under a tree with veteran peace activists.

A large photo exhibit, "The Spirit of the Land," will depict life in Vietnam. Several films and slideshows about the Indochina War will be shown at frequent intervals during the fair. Work-along craft

demonstrations add to the list of things to do for adults and older children, while a play area will be set aside for babies and toddlers. Draft counseling will be available as well as a voter registration table.

Coffee, wine, punch, and snacks will be on hand and a simple Vietnamese rice dish will be served. Those planning to stay all day are advised to bring their own picnic supper in addition.

The "Community Involvement Corner" will provide an opportunity for people to learn about various community groups and causes and to volunteer their names and time to those groups they want to help. The "Community Involvement Corner" is

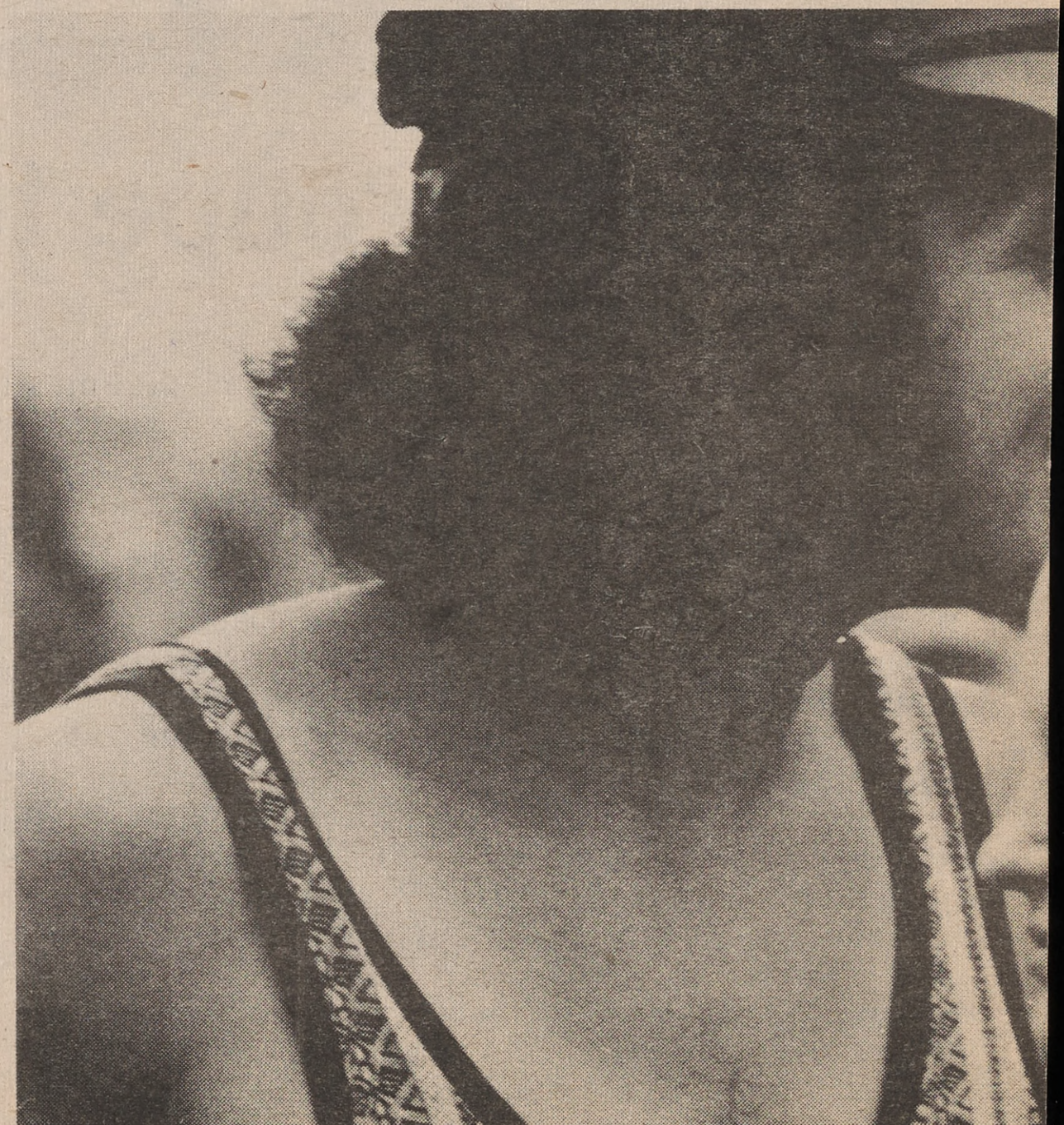
open to any non-profit group or cause that wishes to set up an information table. Anyone wishing to do so is asked to call 323-7620 first.

Invited to take part in the "Politicians' Corner" are candidates for Congress, Nevada's two U.S. Senators, and representatives from the local Nixon and McGovern campaigns. The candidates or their representatives have been asked to be available for questions on their peace stands.

The Peace Fair is sponsored by the Northern Nevada Peace Center and American Friends Service Committee, with participation in planning from several other organizations.



# Carson City Labor Day Art and Music Festival





by Tod Bedrosian

"They told us we couldn't do it, but we did it anyway. And we didn't go behind their backs," said Bill Quarry, co-promoter of the first Carson City Labor Day Art and Music Festival held last Sunday.

The week preceding the festival had been a hectic one—filled with political hassles from the Carson City Board of Supervisors. When the legalistic dust had cleared, Sounds Spectrum Inc. and the owners of the Carson City T-Car Speedway pulled off the largest open air rock concert in the history of Northern Nevada.

An estimated 12,000 protagonists of the counterculture meshed together in the T-Car bowl to boogie to the Chambers Brothers, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Joy of Cooking, Cold Blood and an assortment of California rock talent.

Most of the cars parked along the dusty road leading to the concert were out-of-state, and a good percentage of these probably belonged to hip residents of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Even with the temperature approaching 90, the concert pilgrims remained in good "spirits," most of them drinking beer and wine. Coming closer to the concert, you could see money exchanged for acid, marijuana or capsules. The sales went on unmolested. Two bare-chested young men sitting on the running board of a 1953 GMC truck held up a small pill bottle simply saying, "Get your hit here."

From this reporter's perspective, though, drugs seemed greatly dominated by more orthodox intoxicants and many in the crowd stayed straight and just got high on the music.

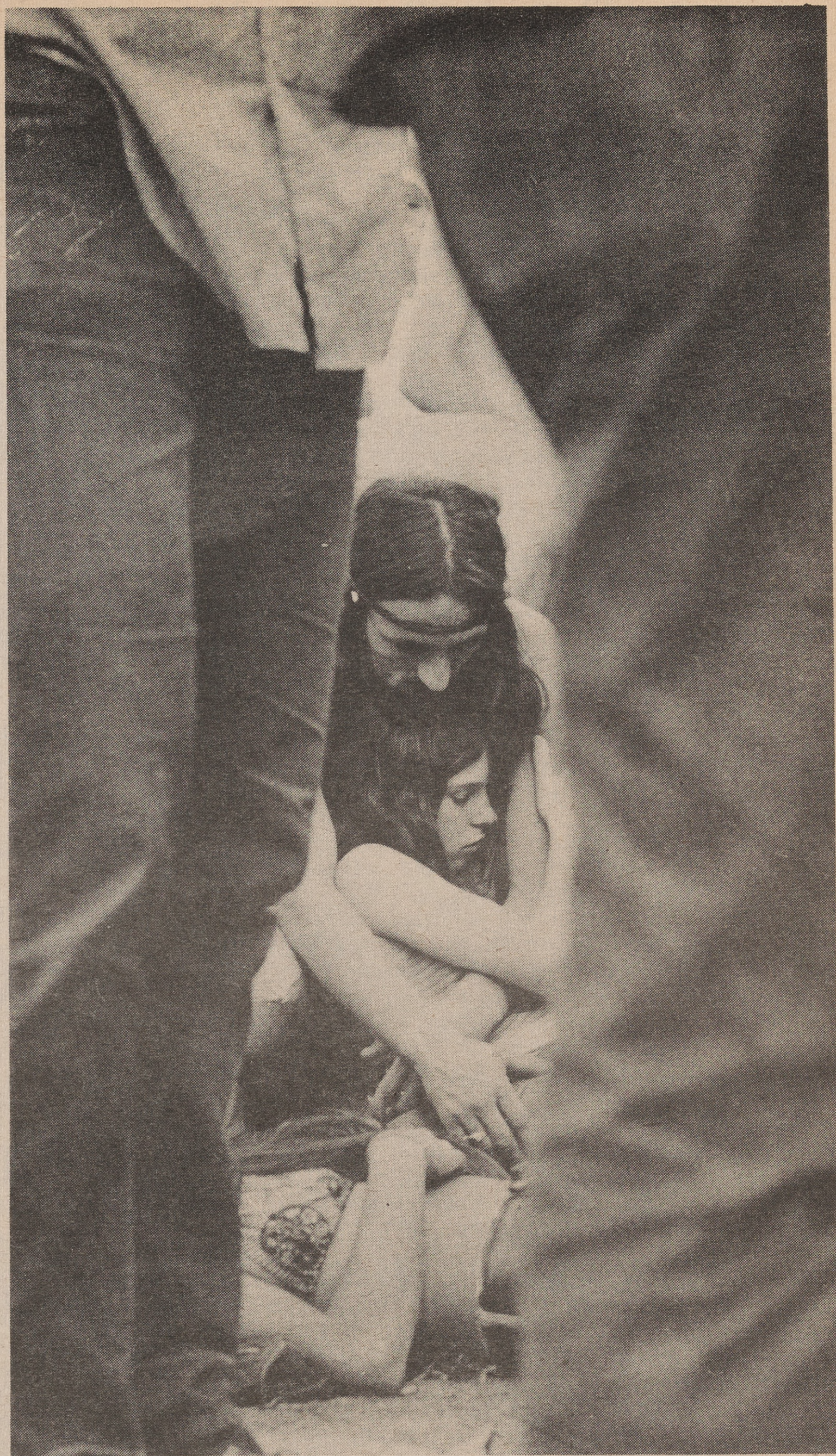
The bowl itself was one mass of humanity. Bare-chested, bell-bottomed, loose-nippled; drinking, laughing, surging; all were moving as one mellow body. Those with beer and wine drank it. Those with weed smoked it. Near the stage the crowd began to shout for the bands that were being delayed on the traffic-snarled highway.

The one thin perimeter of mesh-work fence separating the crowd from the stage pressed taunt when the first electrical vibe came forth. In one rhythmic rhapsody, the crowd clapped and cheered despite sporadic showers.

As technicians raced to cover the sound system from the rain, the Chambers Brothers asked the throng to raise their hands and "push back the rain." That bit of electronic tribalism may have saved the concert from a deluge and the talent continued long into the night.

A special police force out of Oakland, the Richardson Security Police, reported no major incidents throughout the concert. The black security chief, Joy Richardson, termed the concert one of the "best" she had ever seen. "They should have things like this more often to let the kids have their fun," said Richardson.

The Carson City police and the Nevada Highway Patrol reported arrests for drunkenness and fighting, but barring flash floods or political maneuvering, the Carson City Art and Music Fair will return next Labor Day, said promoter Bill Quarry.



photos by  
Tod Bedrosian  
Bill Etchemendy



He is an intense man, who speaks in staccato bursts and then smiles quickly at the end of a sentence to show he is just making polite conversation.

Every once in a while, he will punch at the air or jump in his chair to emphasize some point he is trying to get across.

He was a citizen of Poland until 1958, when he defected to the United States during a world fencing championship in Philadelphia, and traces of Slavic inflection still characterize his speech.

He is George Twardokens, skiing and fencing instructor at UNR.

Twardokens initiated the skiing program on this campus, but fencing is his first love and glory. It was fencing that brought him to the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, and fencing that allowed him to travel beyond the boundaries of politically-ravaged Poland.

With this background, Twardokens' response to the recent slaughter at this year's Olympics in Munich, Germany, could almost be predicted.

"It's a pity that politics gets involved in something that has been fairly a-political up to this time.

"Of course, government has always tried to prove superiority in sports for propaganda purposes. To see which country gets the most gold medals.

"But I see no reason why such assassinations would be connected with the Olympics," he said with finality.

Twardokens, who has lived with, and for, sports all his 41 years, treats the subject with respect. "Sport is the last area of unblemished competition."

If the Olympics are violated by political maneuvering or cheating, he feels we will have lost "the last frontier" for an exchange of world ideas.

Speaking with the assurance of a person who has contemplated a particular subject thoroughly, and arrived at the only possible conclusion, Twardokens outlined a peculiar Olympian syndrome that favors certain countries.

A government may support an Olympic athlete for a year or more of continuous training, and still enter the athlete in competition as an amateur because he doesn't "work" at the sport.

But, a young American working his way to the swimming competitions by cleaning pools could be classified as a "professional" under Olympic by-laws, and be disqualified even though he has little or no time to practice.

Twardokens' interest in sports is carried over to his family life, too. His wife Halina, whom he met at the gymnasium in his home town, was a physical education major. Their seven-year-old daughter, Eva, has already been featured in a national magazine as a "child prodigy" skier.

They were married in Poland, three years before the Philadelphia championships and Twardokens' decision to defect.

Three years of separation followed, while Halina fought against Poland's refusal to issue her a passport.

"When I announced my intention to remain in the U.S.," Twardokens recalled, "I was very careful not to make a big political affair of it.

"To embarrass Poland would only mean more red tape, and more delays in bringing my wife over."

He reasons that the Polish government finally released her because it was the practical thing to do. "Why keep her under constant surveillance—she would not have had her heart in work or in home, and would always be looking for the chance to escape."

Twardokens is still careful not to malign the Polish government—his mother and sister remain there.

When Twardokens defected, he had just won the bronze medal in individual sabre competition; it was his last major trophy.

From Philadelphia, he went to the mecca of American immigrants—New York City.

"But I didn't enjoy a big city," he said. "I enjoyed skiing and the mountains. So when my wife arrived, we packed the car and just headed west."

It was chance that brought Twardokens to the UNR campus. While skiing in Squaw Valley and looking for a job, a Reno student recommended the skiing in this area.

On impulse, Twardokens applied as a fencing instructor and was hired immediately to replace a professor on sabbatical leave.

That was 1963; Twardokens was retained full-time, and in 1966 initiated the UNR ski school, which has since gained recognition as one of the best on the West Coast.

# people

## George Twardowkens



UNR professor is about to score touch in '52 World Championships at Philadelphia

*"Sport is the last area of unblemished competition."*

"One day, we might even award an associate degree in skiing," he said. This is an accepted practice in areas of Europe, where ski management, coaching, instruction and clinics are taught on an academic scale.

Twardokens doesn't consider sport as recreation but as a skill to be learned, and this kind of discipline has made him unpopular with some students.

From his point of view, a class is only as good as the students' interest makes it.

Perhaps because fencing was his cham-

pionship skill, Twardokens finds it difficult to enjoy teaching the fundamentals. "Few people have any idea what fencing is all about," he said.

But at the thought of playing a championship bout again, Twardokens' eyes light up and the familiar burst of words accompanied by sudden movement display his eagerness.

"Yes, if I had the chance to compete with a champion, I would welcome it.

"You really don't lose as much skill as one would think," he said. "I'm good for another 20 years!"



by MAUREEN REILLY

Glancing quickly into the private room at the Sharon House, a casual observer Tuesday evening might see only the breezy, beery atmosphere of a week-night cocktail party.

People were lined up two deep at the bar, or mechanically feeding at the potato chip-and-dip table. The usual nervous, high-pitched chatter wafted on the air along with cigarette smoke.

A closer look would reveal clusters rather untypical of cocktail etiquette: men and women straining forward in their chairs to take in election results being broadcast over portable TV sets.

"Bilbray's ahead!" a few muttered to themselves, trancelike, as if by repeating the words often enough they would make them come true.

At first afraid to say the words out loud, at first afraid to believe the figures being flashed on the screen . . . someone finally cried out, "Bilbray's ahead! He's ahead by 2,000 votes in Washoe County!"

The spell was broken. By 10:30, television stations across the state were predicting Bilbray the victor in a monumental upset. The final statewide tallies showed a lead of close to 5,000 votes.

The realization that James Bilbray, 34, had ousted 20-year Congressional mogul Walter Baring was hard to digest at first. But the camp of followers, willing to toast Bilbray in victory or defeat, caught on quickly.

"He's won!"

The Democratic hopeful for Nevada's lone seat in Congress often stressed his desire to unite the state politically, to end the sharp division between North and South.

But, being human, he was the first to admit: "This is the best victory . . . here in Washoe County.

"Because they said it couldn't be done."

Bilbray, who admitted he was "liberal" as university regent, drew almost 400 more votes than Baring in Washoe.

Political sages had predicted early in the race that Bilbray, a Las Vegas attorney, would carry Clark County. But Baring's political strength in Washoe was never disputed. The real fight was supposed to have been for Nevada's "cow counties."

"If I'd known you were working so hard in Washoe," Bilbray quipped, "we wouldn't have hustled so hard down south." The gathering at the Sharon House hung on his every word, as delirious with victory as Bilbray himself.

R. J. Caruthers, Northern Nevada campaign director, could only grin and say, "I knew we'd do it."

Bilbray flew to Reno from Las Vegas around 11 p.m. By that time it was all over . . . but the shouting.

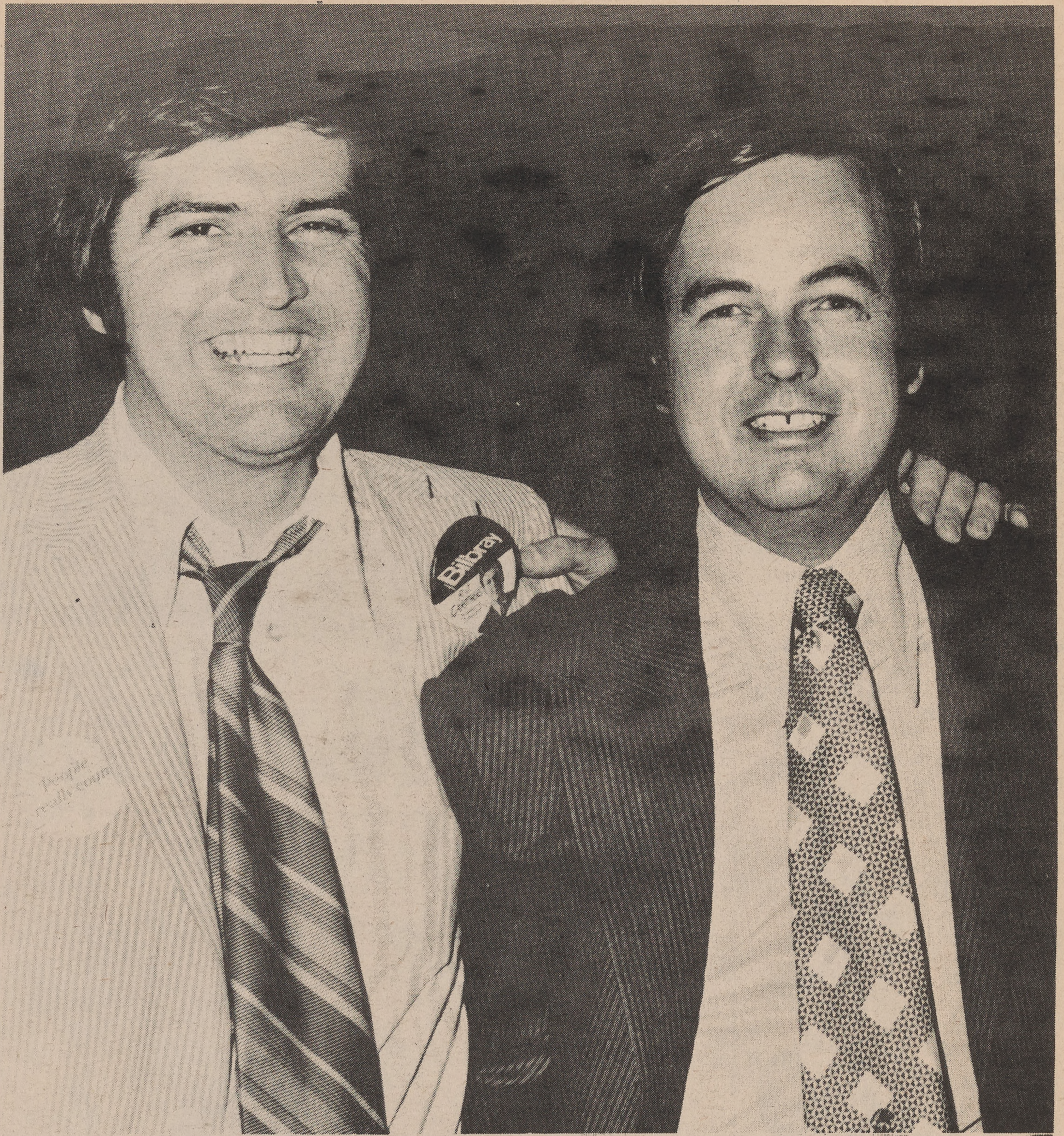
The mood of the moment was bouyant, heady. Bilbray expressed it best, perhaps, as he strode away from a private plane, surrounded by a throng of his closest supporters.

"It's fantastic . . . unbelievable. I took a nap at four, and it's like I'm still in bed, dreaming."

From the airport, Bilbray backers hustled their man off to KTVN Channel 2 for a taping.

Police escort sirens and flashing red lights, the exhilaration of racing in convoy down Virginia Street . . . everything seemed designed to reinforce the dream sensation.

Finally, back at the Sharon House. Well-wishers jostled Bilbray, three hands offered for a victory shake at once. Cries of "Well done, Jim," and "Give us a speech" contributed to the din of the crowd.



Campaign aide and newly-elected democratic candidate James Bilbray celebrate primary victory

## "Bilbray's Ahead!"

It was a rather dazed young politician who climbed atop a table to deliver a short message of congratulations, punctuated with self-conscious good humor.

"At 7 a.m., like all confident candidates, I rushed down to the nearest polling place," he said.

"As I rushed up to a machine, the girl in-

charge told me, 'No, don't look at that one . . . you're only ahead in the third machine down.'"

His wife's eyes, his father's eyes, the eyes of some 50 dedicated volunteer campaign workers were on him.

"What does this victory really mean, Jim?" someone asked.

"It's the end of an era," he replied quietly.





# Football games on FM broadcast

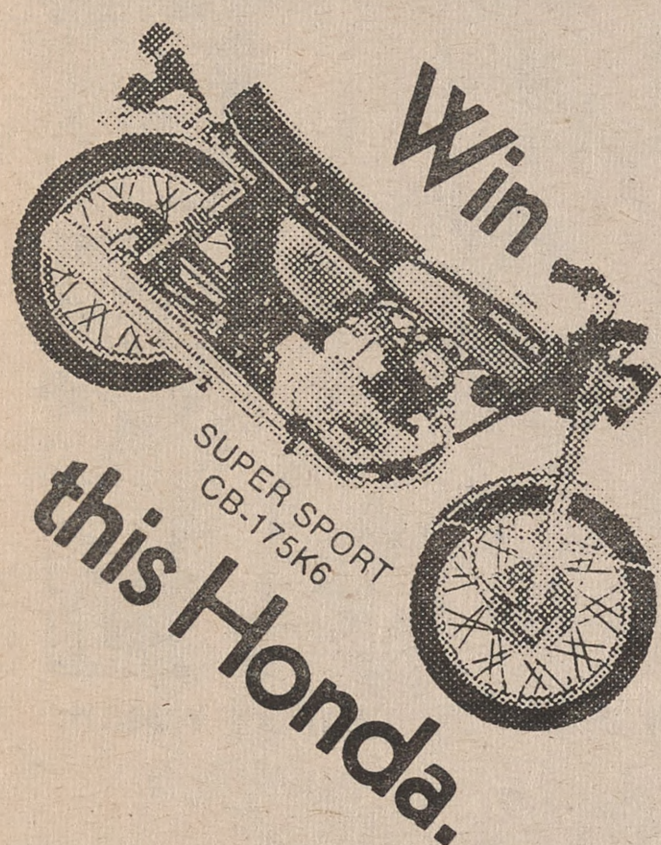
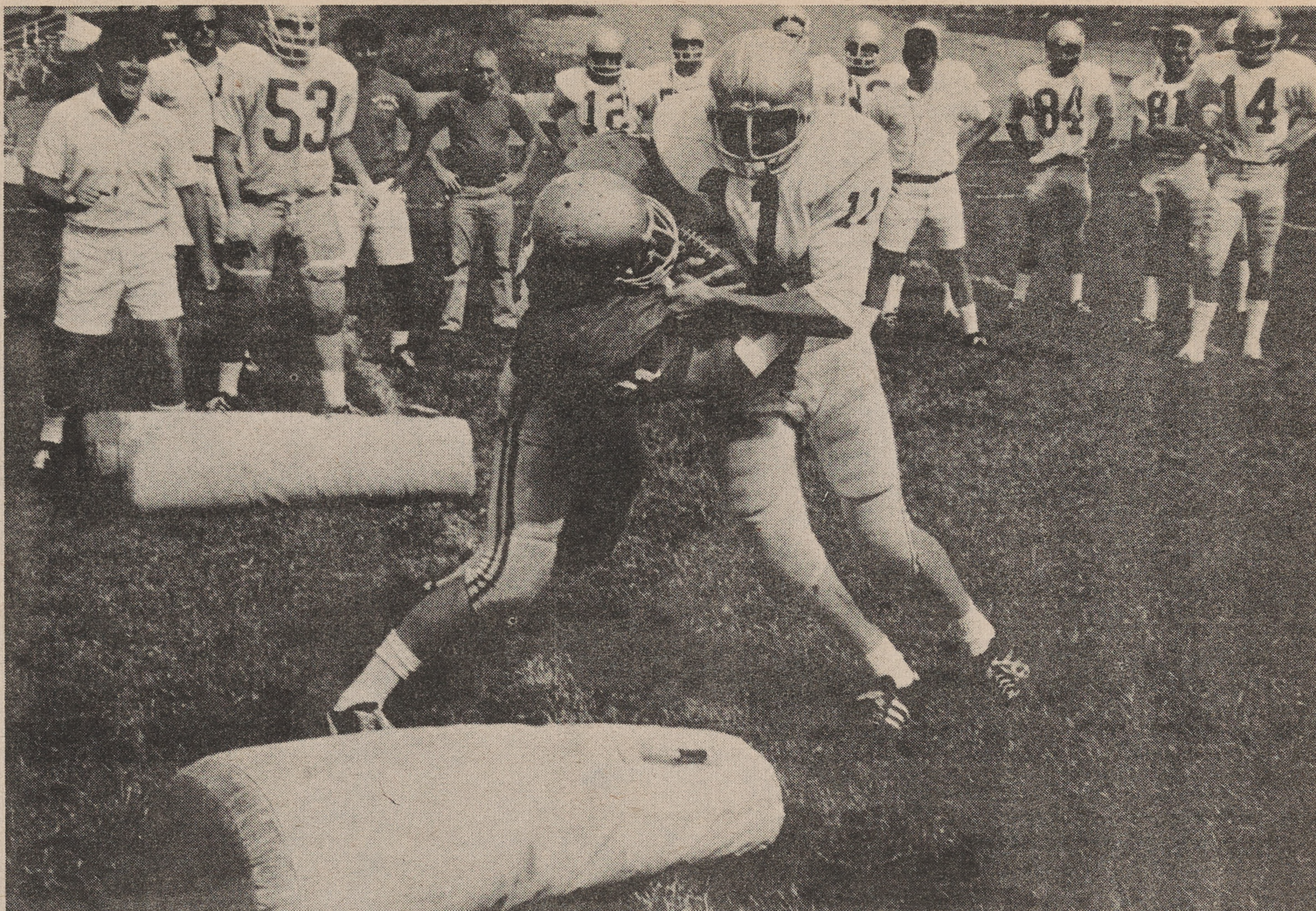
All UNR football games can be heard on FM radio station KNEV. This year's team of broadcasters is Nevada's answer to Howard Cosell and Dandy Don Meredith, and offers the most complete coverage of UNR football games on radio.

Local personality Ted "never touch a star" Dawson will handle the play-by-play, while UNR boxer Mike Reed, who was also an all-conference football player, will deal with the "color" angle of the broadcast.

In addition, Paul Eamigh will manage the statistics, and Randy Townsen will be reporting from the field.

A remote microphone placed on the field will enable the audience to hear various aspects of the game before anyone else. Through this microphone, listeners will hear what the coaches are saying to the players, if anyone has been injured, etc.

In addition, players will be interviewed from the field.



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\*Clue:  
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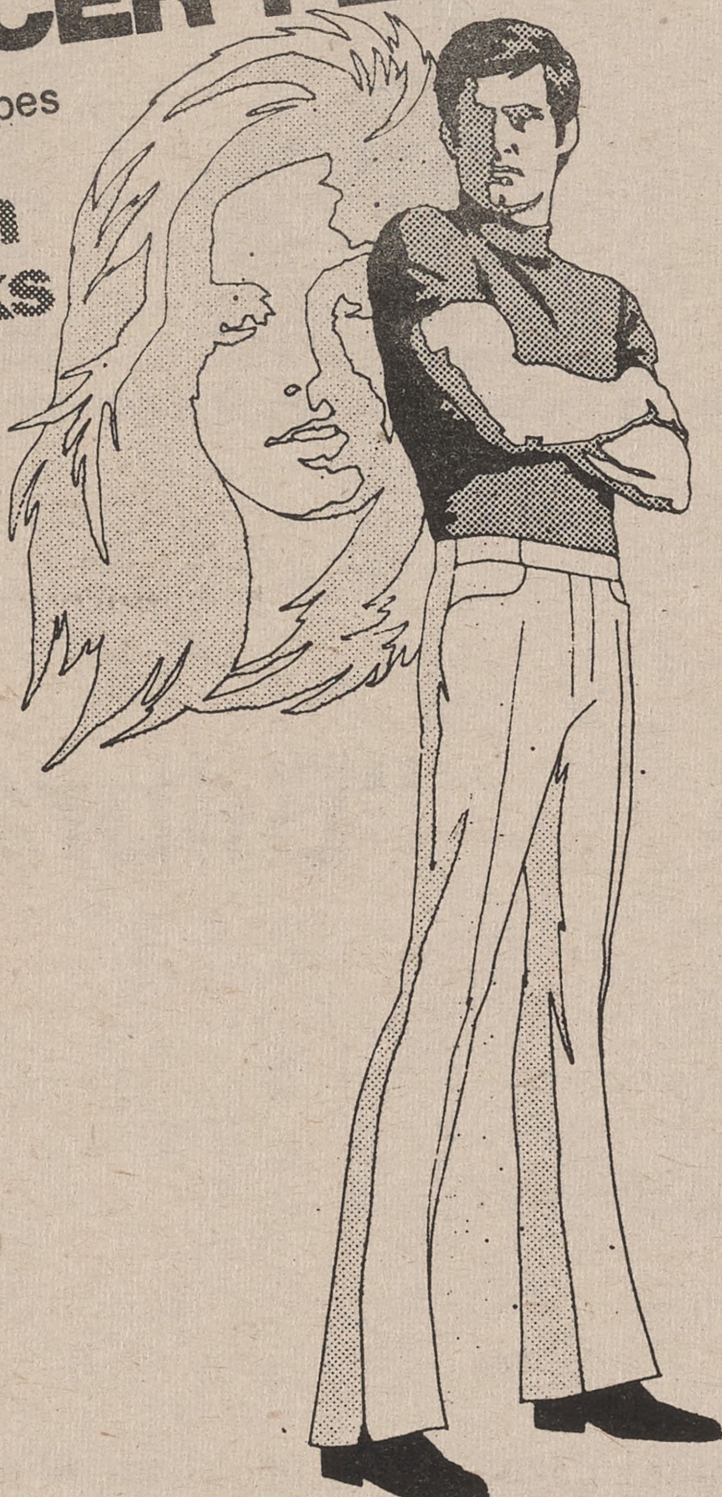
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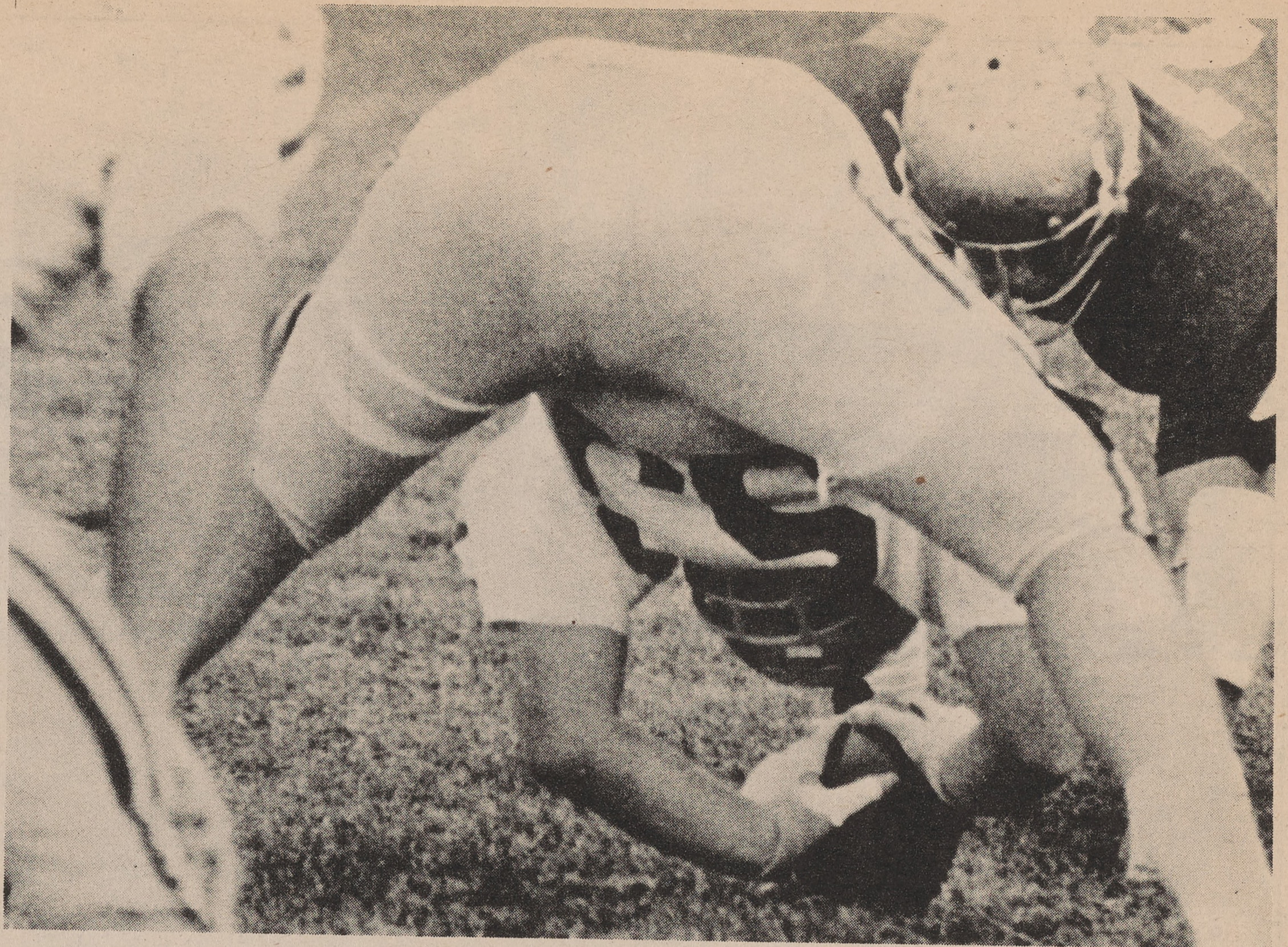
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# sports

## Nevada VS. SFS



Nevada's football team will open its 1972 season Saturday against Cal State University San Francisco's Golden Gators. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

The Gators' head coach, Vic Rowen, will attempt to improve last season's 5-6 record by relying on a fine contingent of returning lettermen, led by Kirk Waller, eighth in the NCAA college division ranks in passing last year.

Waller completed 153 of 350 passes for 2,003 yards and 15 TD's. Kirk will be passing to some very capable receivers, led by Al Perada and Jeff Jensen, who caught a total of 63 passes last season.

The Gators should also be able to move the ball on the ground. Aaron Rudolph, a 5'9" 170-lb. running back, will handle the rushing duties. He turned in some impressive ground-gaining statistics last year, as he picked up 645 yards in 143 carries.

Defense was a Golden Gator weakness last season. They yielded an average of 30 points per game.

UNR football coach Jerry Scattini hopes his team will be ready for its opener against San Francisco. "We need a lot of work on the execution of our plays. We're just not running them consistently well, and our kicking game is only mediocre," said Scattini.

The Pack will be without the services of last season's leading ground-gainer, Mark Grannuci. The hardcharging runner will miss the opener due to a pulled hamstring muscle. Dom "God-

father" Occhipinti may see only limited action, since his fractured thumb is in a cast.

San Francisco holds a 17-3-1 (won-loss-tie) advantage in 21 games between the two squads. The last time the two clubs tangled in 1969, the Gators squeaked by 27-26.

"We're looking forward to a tough game against a well-coached team, who capitalizes on your mistakes," stated Scattini. "Our biggest concern is getting our offense together, and this takes time."

### TENTATIVE STARTERS — DEFENSE

No.	Name	No.
55	Don Senter	87
77	Dan Woolley	45
66	Bob Morotti	44
81	Charlie Plog	21
60	Gary Fritts	12
67	Jeff Macomber	88

54  
40  
43  
27  
24  
11

Sonny Allen  
Mike Leck  
Mike Berger  
Bill Marioni  
Joel Petty  
Greg Henry

### TENTATIVE STARTERS — OFFENSE

83	Charlie Nunnely
78	Dave Clapham
62	Greg Brimm
53	Bill Horner
65	John Parola
74	Paul Kenny
87	Gary Kendrick
45	Steve McKnight
44	Charlie Moore
21	Ernie O'Leary
12	Gene Watkins
88	Gary Carano

## Volleyball tryouts

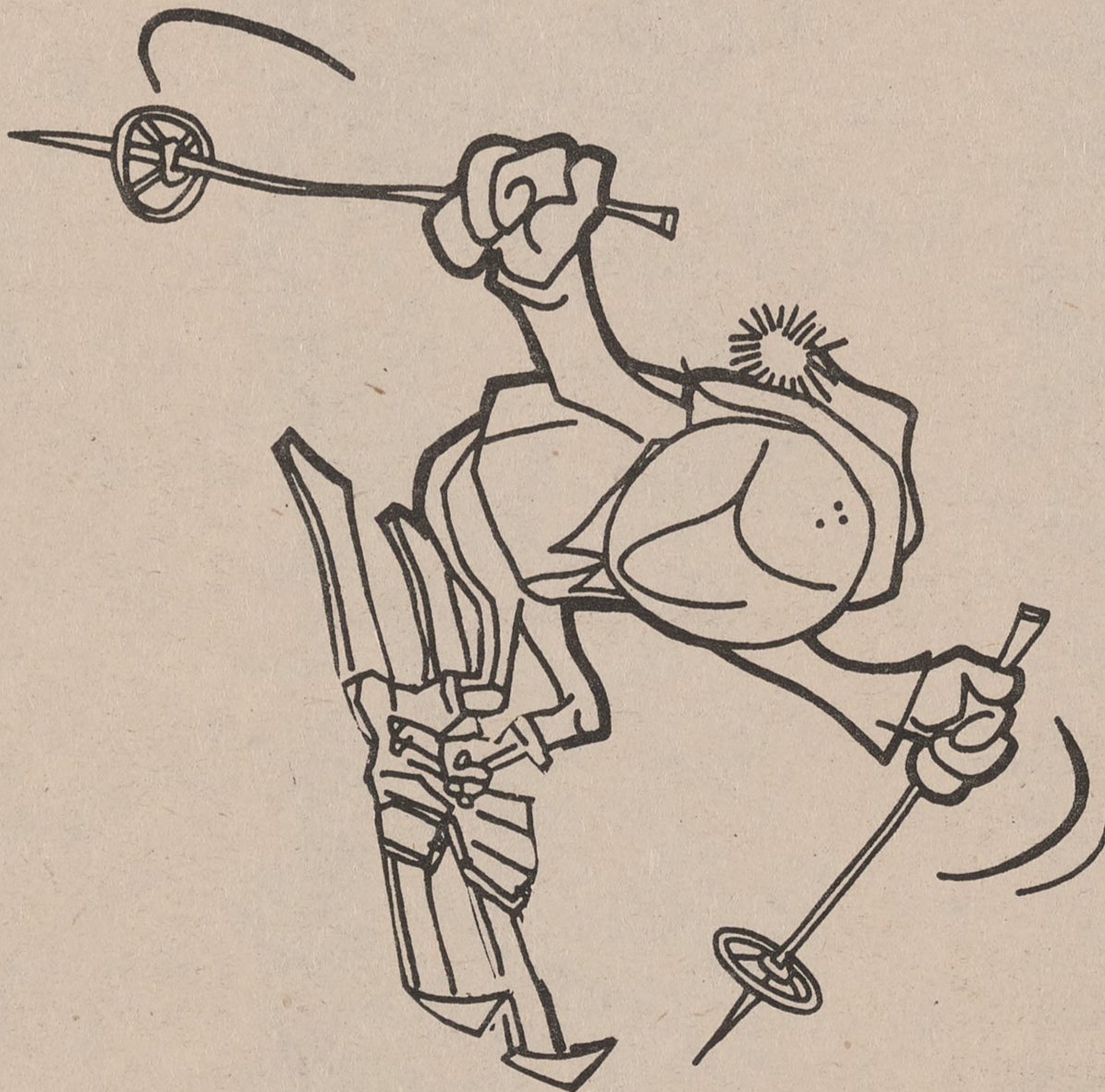
Tryouts for UNR women's volleyball teams are now under way. Coach Luella Lilly, director of women's physical education, welcomes all interested women to attend. No one will be cut from the team.

There will be two teams. Varsity players will constitute the "A" squad, while the "B" team will be made up of junior varsity girls. Players will be placed into appropriate squads according to their skill. Both teams will travel on road games. The girls will practice from 3-5 p.m. everyday, with the first game set for early October.

The women's volleyball team has improved in the past three years, according to Lilly. "Nevada's on its way up in women's sports," she said.

In 1969, UNR women won their first conference game. The following year they won their first match. Last year the girls placed fourth in the conference.

"We had the physical skills to win the conference, but lack of experience has hampered our mental attitude," Lilly said.



## Ski team begins fall workouts

UNR ski coach Mark Magney has announced tryouts for the varsity team will begin shortly.

Candidates are currently engaged in a pre-season conditioning program in which they engage in soccer, weight training and running.

The prospective skiers have been meeting daily at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field adjacent to the Atmospherium Planetarium. There they have been competing against anyone interested in playing soccer.

They will continue this until Tuesday or Wednesday and welcome competition from anyone.

Magney has extended an invitation to everyone willing to try out. Interested parties should contact him in room 102A of the gym or call 784-6776.

## 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





David Berger  
Zev Friedman  
Yosef Gottfreund  
Eliezer Halfin  
Joseph Romano  
Amitzur Shapiro  
Rahat Shorr  
Mark Slavin  
Andre Spitzer  
Jakov Springer  
Moshe Weinberg

# Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 2 Friday, September 8, 1972



T-Car's tiny Woodstock