

# Movies not shown due to "administrative hang-up"

Ben Hur and Monte Walsh were on campus last week, but returned to Hollywood without a single public appearance at UNR. The two feature length movies, leased for a one-night showing for \$217.50, were returned unshown due to lack of a qualified projectionist.

The movies are part of an ASUN film series of 25 first run features presented free of charge to university students. Funding for the rental comes directly from student activity fees.

According to activities director Pete Perriera, work study funds were allocated to provide for a projectionist, but a qualified person could not be found.

Following the cancellation of the Sept. 3 movie, Perriera, who

presently is responsible for providing all physical equipment at activities, arranged for a projectionist to show the Sept. 10 movie and personally set up all equipment on that night, yet again the projectionist failed to show.

As a result of the cancellations, the activities board decided in a Tuesday meeting to provide funds for hiring a projectionist. In addition, student body president Rick Elmore and vice-president of activities Bill MaGrath indicated they would learn to operate the projector and sound equipment needed to show the movies.

Perriera felt that part of the problem with current activities policy is that the activities board decides on speakers and events, yet provides

none of the actual physical preparations involved in the performance. He said, "It's not good for one man (himself) to run the entire production of the performances. I could get killed in Sparks or anything."

During the last five years, Perriera has personally supervised or participated in every activity of the ASUN, with the exception of events held at county facilities. Many times Perriera, lacking manpower, has been a one man clean-up crew after concerts. "It has just become impossible for me to continue to make all the arrangements," he said. Perriera's office is currently short two staff positions due to cuts in work study grants this year.

Elmore commented, "the students lost some good movies" and said, it "wouldn't happen again." Magrath agreed saying "the problem was an administrative hang-up, we assumed a person would be there . . . there was no one."

One major change was made in the original show schedule by Perriera. When he learned of the difficulty in obtaining a projectionist, the movie Catch 22, with a \$250 rental fee, was moved back and substituted with Monte Walsh. One other change occurred in the cancellation of Patton due to prior television rights this season. Tora, Tora, Tora has been substituted.

The movie schedule will resume on Sunday with Catch 22 at 7 p.m. in the gym.

## Sagebrush

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## Charges against intoxicated bicyclist dropped by city

Reno police ran into a problem in trying to crackdown on bicycle violations. The problem is an arrest made early last Saturday. At 1:20 a.m., Richard Tucker Jr., a 21-year-old UNR student was arrested for riding his bicycle under the influence of alcohol.

City Attorney Robert Van Wagoner said the police were "in the wrong altogether" from a legal standpoint on the arrest. The legality of the case hinges upon the definition of "vehicle" in city and state statutes.

Under present law, "vehicle" is defined as any device except those "moved by human power." Therefore, a bicycle is not a vehicle and certain laws governing the use of vehicles do not apply to bicycles.

Section 8.40.040 of the Reno code states driving under the influence applies to vehicles and thus would not apply to bicycles.

Before the police started to crackdown on bicyclists, the City Attorney's office sent a memo to the traffic division of the Reno Police department which "was disregarded

completely," according to Van Wagoner.

Captain Smart of the traffic division said he had been on vacation when the division received the memo and it had not been opened until after he returned Sept. 4. Smart said this is the first arrest he can remember of a bicyclist riding "under the influence." When asked how Reno police would handle bicyclists in the future, Smart said police would enforce the "rules of the road" as they apply to bicycles.

"If a bicyclist were stopped for a traffic violation and found to be in such a state as to be defined as grossly intoxicated, he would be arrested for the offense under section 11.08.080 of the Reno code."

The City Attorney's office has dropped charges against Tucker. At this time a bicyclist cannot be arrested under the present statutes.

The law must be changed by either the City Council or the state legislature to include bicyclists within the vehicle code.



## Donner party collection presented by pioneer M.D.

More than 220 books, pamphlets and historic documents—including the first written account of the Donner party's ill-fated attempt to cross the Sierra—have been presented to UNR by Dr. A. J. Bart Hood.

A Reno physician and surgeon since 1921, Dr. Hood made the gift in memory of his mother, Mrs. Eunice B. Hood, one of the first women regents of the university, who served in that capacity from 1919 to 1927. She will be memorialized in the university library by a bronze plaque.

The collection deals with Nevada history and related subjects. Among the more valuable items are the

publisher's own file of "The Plaindealer," a newspaper published in Reno from 1881 to 1884, and three copies of the 1861 territorial laws, each slightly different from the others. There also are several copies of books by Mark Twain, some Comstock mining stock certificates of the 1860's and numerous other items of interest to history scholars.

"It means a lot to me to see this collection so carefully preserved for use by future generations," said Dr. Hood. "I've spent almost my entire adult life putting it together."

Robert D. Armstrong, special collections librarian and university

archivist, noted that gifts of this nature are provided tight security by never being circulated from the special collections room and being available for use only under supervision of the staff. There also is temperature and humidity control to help preserve old books and documents.

Dr. Hood's mother was born in 1861 in the Eel River country of Humboldt County, Calif., but moved to Battle Mountain in Northern Nevada as a young teacher. There she met and married Dr. W. H. Hood, who practiced medicine for 18 years in Battle Mountain and for almost 40

more years in Reno. He was issued medical license No. 1 when licensing of physicians was first required in Nevada in 1899.

Dr. Bart Hood was born in Battle Mountain in 1895 and remembers the first automobile to arrive in that community. The family moved to Reno in 1904 and he later attended the University of Nevada, where he was business manager and editor of the Artemesia yearbook for 1917. He received his medical degree at Stanford University. His brother, Dwight, also went into medicine, practicing in Reno from 1927 until his retirement this year.

# opinion

by Gary Warren

Sometimes I have nightmares about being surrounded by beer cans. I also tend to get upset over UNR students refusing to recycle aluminum cans, or being quiet. I dedicate this story to them.

**Recycling Aluminum Cans**—A favorite hobby of many UNR students is beer drinking.

Every weekend finds some students actively engaged in this hobby of buying two or three six-packs of beer and spending the day getting smoked. Besides getting polluted themselves, they also contribute more than their fair share to another pollution problem; solid waste disposal.

Most of these hobbyists simply ignore the economics of recycling aluminum cans. Instead of throwing the cans away, they could be turned into local scrap metal dealers for 1/2c a can or 10c a pound.

For each ton of aluminum thrown away, the American economy loses \$200 of metal.

To replace each ton, aluminum processors must import four tons of bauxite ore. The process used to convert the bauxite into aluminum requires 17,000 kilowatt hours of electricity and creates three tons of mineral wastes.

The cost of producing this new aluminum is passed on to the consumer. Think about it.

**Noise Pollution**—Defined as any noise that is annoying or obnoxious. The intensity of noise is measured in decibels. The decibel is a logarithmic unit meaning 10 dB is more than ten times the intensity of one dB and so on. Zero dB is the weakest audible sound that can be heard.

Any sound over 85 dB can cause temporary hearing loss due to hair cells in the ear being fatigued. If the sound is too prolonged or repeated too often these cilia (hair cells) may be permanently damaged and the person would be deaf to certain frequencies of sound. Once the cilia are destroyed, they can never recover and those frequencies can never be heard again not even with the help of a hearing aid.

The first sounds lost are the fricatives: f, s, th, sh, sounds. The b, t, p, k, and d sounds are the next to go. The first warning sign of deafness is noise discomfort, then pain, and finally the phenomena known as tinnitus or ringing-in-the-ears.

Noise has been proven to affect the heart and blood vessels. It increases cholesterol levels in the blood and raises the blood pressure.

Experiments have shown that noise causes the eyes to dilate. This explains why noise is annoying when doing close work. Surrounding noise creates so many focus changes that it creates eyestrain and eventually a headache.

Psychologically, noise is very damaging when trying to work, sleep or carry on a conversation.

A person working in a noisy environment, becomes irritable and his mental health is threatened over a period of time.

Dangerous noise can be alleviated or prevented by the use of ear plugs or specially designed ear muffs. Six states, including Nevada, require workers in noisy industrial situations to wear ear protectors.

Rock concerts create definitely damaging intensities.

The most effective way to fight noise pollution is to push for laws against producers of harmful noise.

In the United States, there are about 16 million people who suffer from some degree of hearing loss due to noise. Noise pollution is an extremely serious problem that faces each and every one of us with increasing intensity each day. Is your hearing worth saving? Is it worth doing something about?

# letters

## Editor is lonely

## Campus in poor condition

Editor:

As a former student of UNR visiting the Reno campus, I was saddened to witness its appalling physical condition. The steps leading to the library are a menace. The gardens are untended and in certain areas have grown into weed patches.

The campus reflects a deplorable lack of pride in caretaking. Will it not be restored to its formerly lovely self?

Chriss Ohliger

Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

by RON JONES

First a follow-up on some of my comments of last week. First of all, I'm sure you will be more than happy to hear, in regard to the increased absenteeism in the ASUN Senate, that the following proposal has been introduced by John Bradford, senate president: "The only reasons acceptable as excused absences are: 1. Personal Illness. 2. Personal Death 3. Death in the immediate family. However, in the case of 'Personal Death,' a note is required from the attending mortician."

I am also happy to announce that the winner of the B&G poker tournament was Rodney Rowright, who is presently coached by Claude Crotch. It has also come to my attention that the watering crew of B&G are employees of the Washoe County Flood Control District. This fact is quite evident in their current work. These guys can and do continue to flood areas of grass and mud, in a controlled manner, in various areas throughout the campus.

Listen, just so you guys in UNP(U)D don't feel left out, I understand the Chief is going to get all of you new watches that only have thirty minutes on them and just one big hand, or should I say fist.

The padded shaft of Olympic brotherhood has once again impaled several countries throughout the world. It is not my intention here to talk about the Arab-Israeli incident, for I'm sure many pages of eulogy will be written by people more versed than I. Instead I would like to concentrate on the happenings both to and within the United States Olympic Team. It would seem to me that the I.O.C., as well as several "Soviet Block" judges, had a bone to pick with the U.S., and I guess the athletes had to bear the brunt of the attack.

First there was the Bob Seagrin incident. It seems the pole that Seagrin used to become the first man to clear 18 feet wasn't legal because it had only been available for eight months instead of the required traditional year, so he had to use a pole he had never vaulted with before. Needless to say, none of the other athletes were forced into this situation.

Then there was Rick Demont, who won a gold medal in swimming but was forced to give it up when it was discovered that his necessary asthma medication was against the rules. What happened to the American Olympic Committee? After all the drug was listed in his medical records and they must have known it was illegal.

Now comes the case of the mis-informed coach. Here's a guy that the athletes depend on for a great many things, and he can't even get a current

schedule. This guy sits around with a schedule that's a year old. In the meantime a new one, which everyone else has, has been issued in May, and what does he say, "I'm sorry, I never even heard about a new schedule." B.S.

Next Jim Ryun falls down and is disqualified in a heat he is not even supposed to be in, but the I.O.C. says, "No second chance Jim." T.S.

Then in the boxing, diving and gymnastics competition, the judging was so obviously corrupt that several judges were severely reprimanded and a few were fired, but alas, too late for the benefit of the people they wronged.

At last the grande finale, the basketball game between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. After time had legally run out, and I refer here to a statement made by the official scorekeeper, the U.S.S.R. was allowed to bring the ball

into play twice, which eventually resulted in their victory over the U.S. This unfairness was further witnessed by one of the referees who refused to sign the official score card.

I must congratulate the U.S. basketball team for refusing the silver medal, because for once in this year's Olympic farce, someone had the guts to tell those b-----ds running the games to shove their medal if they weren't going to honor fair play.

Lastly let's not forget the idiot I.O.C. member who disqualified two fine athletes from any future Olympic competition because he didn't like the way they received their medals. These men competed individually and won their medals without any help from Avery Brundage or anyone else. You're going to say the U.S. paid their way to the games, etc., but I remind you their way was paid because they proved time and time again to be the best at what they did.

As far as I'm concerned the medals are theirs to do with as they please and as far as the acceptance goes, I've seen baseball players pick their nose and football players scratch their crotch on national T.V., but no-one was offended by these actions. Come on Avery, why don't you just sit back and count your money, stop playing the power freak, and leave these poor people alone.

Well, that's it for another week, but I'm really disappointed in the lack of reaction from the public. The things I write in my column are just opinion and I know that all of you can't agree. It's my sincere hope that I can rag somebody enough to write a few lines of rebuttal.

# Photography seminar at UNR

A one-day photography seminar will be presented on this campus by the National Press Photographers Association on Saturday, Sept. 16.

It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Building and the Department of Journalism located on the ground floor of the Mack Social Science building.

Kathleen Ballard and Charles Hillinger, both of the Los Angeles Times, plus freelancer Paul Fusco and newsreel cameraman Edward Winkle will be the featured speakers.

Miss Ballard, 23, is one of the Times youngest photographers. She covers assignments for the View section and has won numerous awards, including a First in the 1971 Associated Press contest. She will take those attending the seminar on a personal tour of her active life in photojournalism.

Hillinger, whose by-line is known throughout the West, will talk on "Words and Pictures" at the seminar.

"No Boundaries to Vision" will be Winkle's presentation. He is a former National Broadcasting Corporation cameraman and has won many awards including an Emmy.

Fusco was a staff photographer for Look magazine and has worked extensively with color. As a freelancer, Fusco has recently attracted attention for his work in the abstract and his magazine essay style.

The fee for the seminar is \$10 and includes lunch served in the journalism library. Monies raised will go to the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society. Further details may be obtained in the journalism office on the main floor of Mack Social Science building.

# Announcements

## Friday

1-4 p.m.—Admissions and Re-admissions. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

1-2:30 p.m.—Clinical Colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

Final day for submitting entries for intramural baseball and tennis singles to the intramural office in the gym.

## Saturday

8 a.m.—Photocommunications seminar opens. Journalism Department, Mack Social Sciences Building.

7:30 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. California State. At Fullerton.

## Sunday

2 p.m.—Reno Philharmonic concert. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Catch 22." Gym.

## Monday

10 a.m.-Noon—Tenure Committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Noon-8 p.m.—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

1:30-4 p.m.—Athletic Study. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7-9 p.m.—Campus Y. Mobley Room, Student Union.

Dove hunters can help a UNR graduate student by bringing in dove crops for food habits research work. Contact Keith Giezentanner in room 323A, Fleischmann Agriculture Building, or call 784-6186 for more information.

Artemisia (yearbook) photos will be taken in the Nevada East-West Room of the Student Union Sept. 18-29. Senior pictures will be in color and cost \$1.50. Underclassmen's pictures will be black and white and cost \$1.

# Committees need students

Vacancies exist on a number of university-wide committees according to ASUN Student Body President Rick Elmore. The committees range from the Arts Festival Board to the Women's Athletics Board.

Positions on the committees are appointed by Elmore at the request of UNR President N. Edd Miller.

Elmore said he is looking for people "willing to accept the basic responsibilities of their appointment." He noted that in the past, any complaints have been registered over lack of attendance at committee meetings by the student representatives.

The controversial Food Committee and the Housing Review Board were cited by Elmore as requiring persons with a sincere interest in aiding the student body.

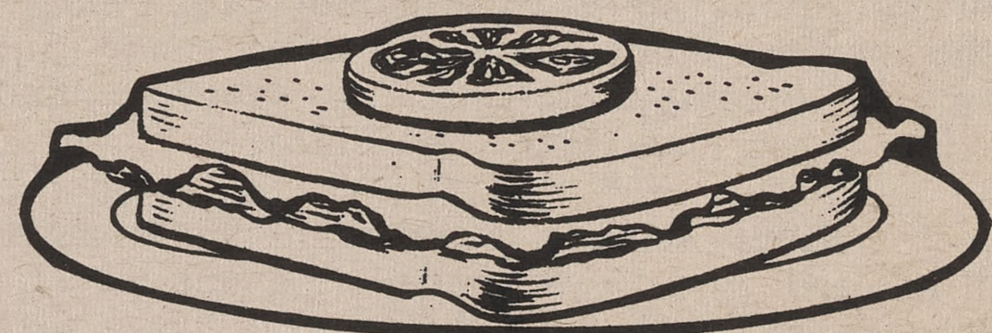
Persons interested in applying for positions on the below listed boards may do so in the ASUN offices in the student union:

COMMITTEE OR BOARD	NOMINATIONS NEEDED
Admissions and Re-Admissions	1
Arts Festival Board	3
Commission on Status of Women	3
Computer Advisory Board	1
Educational Radio and TV Board	1
Environmental Studies Board	2
Ethnic Study Committee	5
Financial Aids and Scholarships Board	4
Food Committee	6
High School Visitation Board	3
Honors Study Board	2
Housing Review Board	8
Human Relations Commission	3
Interdisciplinary Programs Board	3
International Studies Board	1
Military Affairs Review Board	3
Student Exchange Committee	1
Public Occasions Board	1
Space Assignment Board	1
Space Planning Board	1
Student Affairs Board	6
Health Service Advisory Board	2
Teacher Education Board	2
Traffic and Parking Board	3
Community Relations Committee	4
Women's Athletics Board	2

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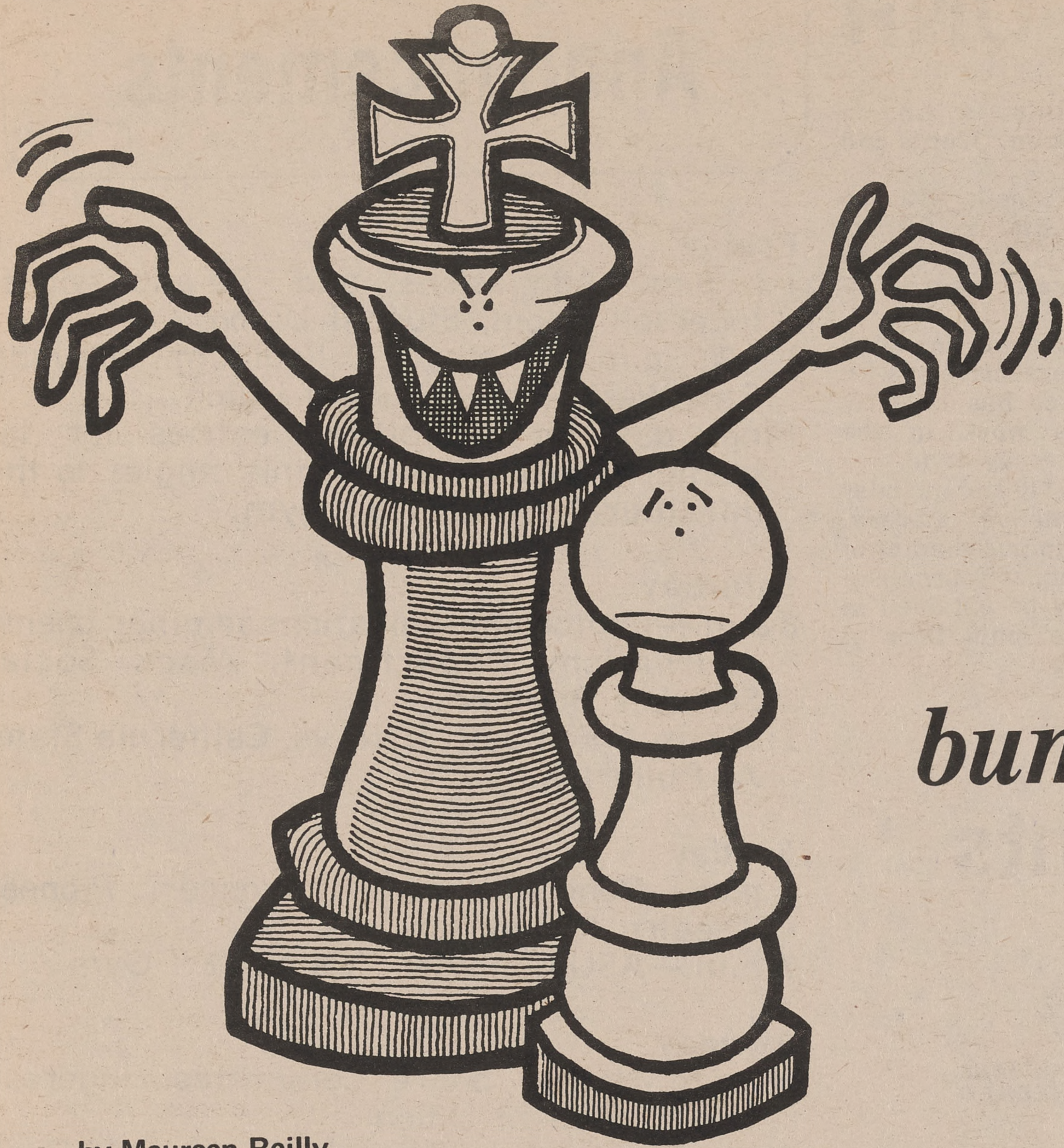
Carry smith  
thurs ~ fri

## NAMASCAR GENERAL STORE & JUICE BAR



AVOCADO SANDWICH  
CHEESE SANDWICH  
FRESHLY SQUEEZED JUICE  
LASSI (Indian Drink)  
FRUIT SALAD

626 RALSTON ST.



*"I hate to see people bummed out by losing."*

by Maureen Reilly

Would playing chess with Bobby Fischer inspire a young man on to greater and more gratifying glories at the board?

For Fred Howard, 23, a UNR graduate, the Fischer personality was a major reason for quitting tournament play.

Howard was 15 years old when he faced Fischer at a public tournament. He disliked the ego involvement so much he eventually gave up competing for the UNR and Reno Chess Club.

"I hate to see people get bummed out by losing," Howard said. "I've seen guys start to cry; they even hit the chess board. I just don't like seeing other people crushed."

It's well-known that Fischer derives a great deal of pleasure from soundly defeating his opponent, a fact that shocked the world's sense of fair play and sportsmanship during his recent bout with Spassky.

It took years of training for Fischer to rise to his present level, years of hard work that paid off when he wrested the World Championship title from Spassky before the tournament had even run its full course.

Howard admires Fischer's determination, but admitted he hadn't the fortitude nor desire to rise above "Class D" in the World Chess Federation.

"It takes a lot of study to get at the root of chess," Howard said. "In order to advance, it has to be your main interest. I didn't feel that involved."

Prior to his game with Fischer in 1964, Howard spent long nights studying the openings and plans used by the champion in previous meets. "I was more into chess back then," he laughed.

He and a high school friend chipped in to make the \$5 entrance requirement, playing against Fischer two to one.

"He didn't mind at all, Howard recalled. "In fact, he never slowed down. We thought we were pretty good, and could at least draw, but after 32 moves we resigned, hopelessly defeated."

The high point of the game was when Fischer hesitated over the 16th move. Other than that, he traveled like an automaton from board to board on the big, horseshoe-shaped table, opening every game alike and defeating all 40 opponents inside four hours.

The tournament was held in Colorado Springs, the type of event regularly sponsored in that city. "It gives people a chance to play against a master, and helps the master pay his bills," Howard said realistically. Fact: big money competition comes only after recognition, leaving the struggling young chess player in the same boat as the garret artist.

Howard found himself a minor celebrity during the Fischer-Spassky matches. "I told a lot of people I played Fischer and it didn't mean anything until now. At first they didn't believe it, but when I explained the situation to my friends, they became a little excited."

Fischer's daring plays, his bravado and sense of showmanship, has had every one in America "a little excited" over chess. The game that less than a year ago was considered for eggheads only, is now making page one headlines and replacing Yahtzee as a fun thing to do at parties.

Walden bookstore reports their sale of chess books has jumped from about 75 to over 300 a month. "They all request his book, too: Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess," a clerk reported. "We sold 200 of those alone last month."

Howard appreciates what Fischer has done for the game. "People who never cared or thought about chess now are interested in it. He's brought a lot more recognition to the game."

Although Fischer's eccentricities have prompted the new fascination, Howard found nothing unusual about the champion at the 1964 game. "He never spoke . . . but he was respectful to everyone, and everyone respected him."

Although Howard has officially quit chess, he's still willing to play "anyone who wants to . . . for fun."

Finding a chess partner isn't as easy as finding someone to play tennis or golf with. At least it wasn't before the recent upsurge of interest in the game.

"I've been playing quite a bit lately," Howard said. "A lot of people just come up, and ask if I'd like to play."

Although professionals time their games with a special clock, Howard said he's never bothered with such niceties. "I usually allow two hours for a game, but they never run over that," he said, thereby exploding the popular notion of chess being played

for days or even weeks, under the shade of some backyard apple tree.

Another amateur opinion, i.e., players enjoy the game more if it's played with a beautiful chess set, was also ripped apart by Howard. "Most people don't like to play with elaborate sets. If the carvings aren't too clear, it can distract your attention or you can lose track of which piece is which."

Chess takes concentration and a logical mind, Howard feels, which is one reason why so many beginners make careless moves. "You have to plan ahead, at least two or three moves. I'd say the masters plan as

many as 20 moves in advance."

He said one reason players get so emotional over losing is because of the "ego hang-up" involved.

"That's you out on the chess board; there's no luck involved like in poker."

Howard graduated from UNR in 1970, but took upper level history courses and ROTC last year in an effort to prolong the draft. He is presently waiting to be sent to Fort Pit in Georgia as a 2nd lieutenant.

What is the greatest effect chess has had on his life? "Well," Howard drawled after some thought, "it's made me some good friends."





## Flautist will appear in Travis Lounge tonight

G. S. Sachdev, a man whom art critics have called "a genius who projects the impression of a miracle in music," will present a flute concert Friday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The master of the bamboo flute will play selections of classical regas music, indigenous to Northern India.

Since his arrival in the United States two years ago, the native Indian has performed throughout the country. The flutist now teaches at the Ali Akbar College of Music near San Francisco.

Sachdev will be accompanied by Zakir Hussain on the Tabla, as well as by background drone music. The 21-

year-old Hussain has been playing the two-handed Indian drums since he was four years old. He has accompanied Indian musicians in India and Europe, as well as throughout the U.S.

The concert is sponsored by ASUN and is free to all registered students.

## Activities scheduled

by DON LYONS

Faculty and students who favor both the left and right points of view should be gratified by the ASUN Lecture and Film Series for '72 and '73, according to Bill Magrath, vice president of activities.

Beginning the lecture series will be William Kuntsler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Next, will be Barry Goldwater, Arizona Senator, on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Finally, Shirley Chisholm, black politician, will follow on Apr. 9 at noon. All lectures will be held in the UNR gym and are free to students.

Three additional speakers have been contracted by the ASUN but dates have not been set. These include Elmo "Z gram" Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations; Frank Mankewicz, former RFK and now McGovern campaigner; and Buzz Aldren, astronaut.

Magrath said he was pleased that all six speakers were among the 10 lecturers requested by the Activities Board during the summer.

Since the revenue received has been so low in the past, the lectures will be offered free of charge to those members of the community who wish to attend.

Magrath apologized for the "administrative problem" that was responsible for the failure to show **Ben Hur** and **Monte Walsh** the past two Sundays. There was no one to run the movies, he said. That problem has now been solved and UNR movie buffs may kick off the film series by taking in **Catch 22**, this Sunday, Sept. 17. Many flicks are slated for the near future, including **Tora, Tora, Tora**, Nov. 12; **Myra Breckinridge**, Feb. 25; and **Paint Your Wagon**, Apr. 8. All movies will be shown in the UNR gym at 7 p.m. and are free to students.

Those of you who make a habit of complaining about the audio and video qualities of the movies will be silenced forever come October. Magrath said a new screen and sound system is almost ready to be installed.

These movies are not cheap. The average amount shelled out by the ASUN is \$200 per movie. Some biggies, such as **Little Big Man**, scheduled for Oct. 29, cost \$300 apiece. If there is a second showing it costs about 60 percent more. This is the reason for showing the films in the gym and not in SEM 101. The gym will hold at least 1500 movie-goers.

## Agriculture society admits women for first time

Women will be admitted to Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for agriculture students, for the first time since the organization was founded in 1897. The decision to delete the word "male" from the constitution was made at a national conclave at Ohio State University last week, according to Bill Heise, chancellor of the UNR chapter and delegate to the convention.

Attempts have been made since 1964 to change the constitution so women could be admitted, Heise said. Don Kanfer, UNR's delegate to the national conclave in 1970, made a motion to strike the word "male"

from the constitution, but it failed by about 2-1.

For the past five or six years the UNR chapter has initiated women as associate members with the approval of the national organization. They could attend meetings but have no vote.

In the past few years various campus chapters of Alpha Zeta have been accused of sexual discrimination by various attorney general's offices. Idaho, Massachusetts, and New Jersey chapters have had more problems than most.

Last spring the university attorney at Idaho threatened to take

away the right of the Alpha Zeta chapter to be on campus. The chapter wrote to the national organization about it, then went ahead and initiated six women. Thus they faced disciplinary action at the national conclave in Ohio.

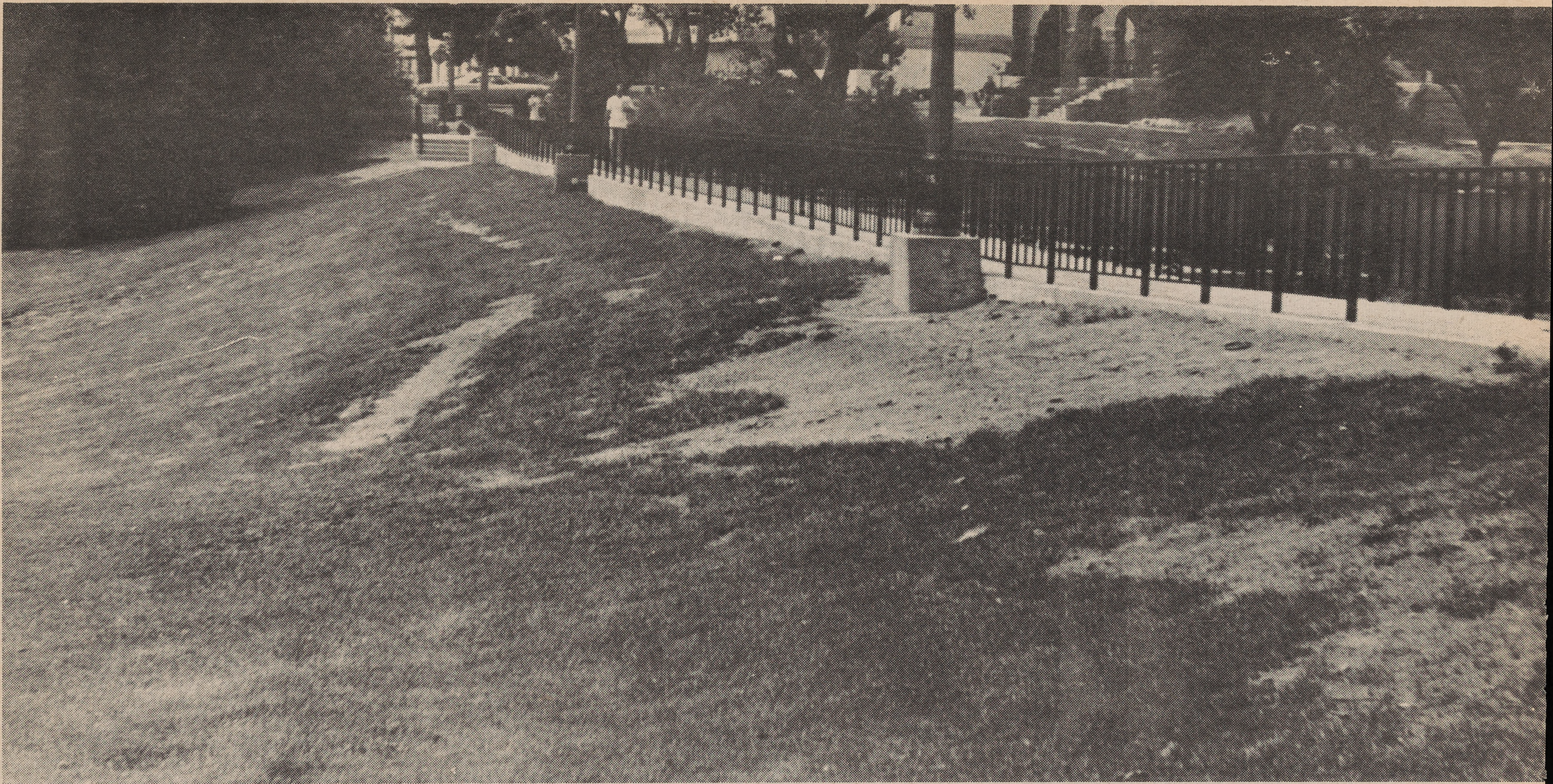
The Nominating and Credentials Committee, of which Heise was a member, voted 5-2 to seat the delegation, and the entire conclave approved the decision on the first day.

The women's issue came up the second day. The Cornell delegate moved that the word "male" be omitted from the constitution and Heise seconded it. During an hour's

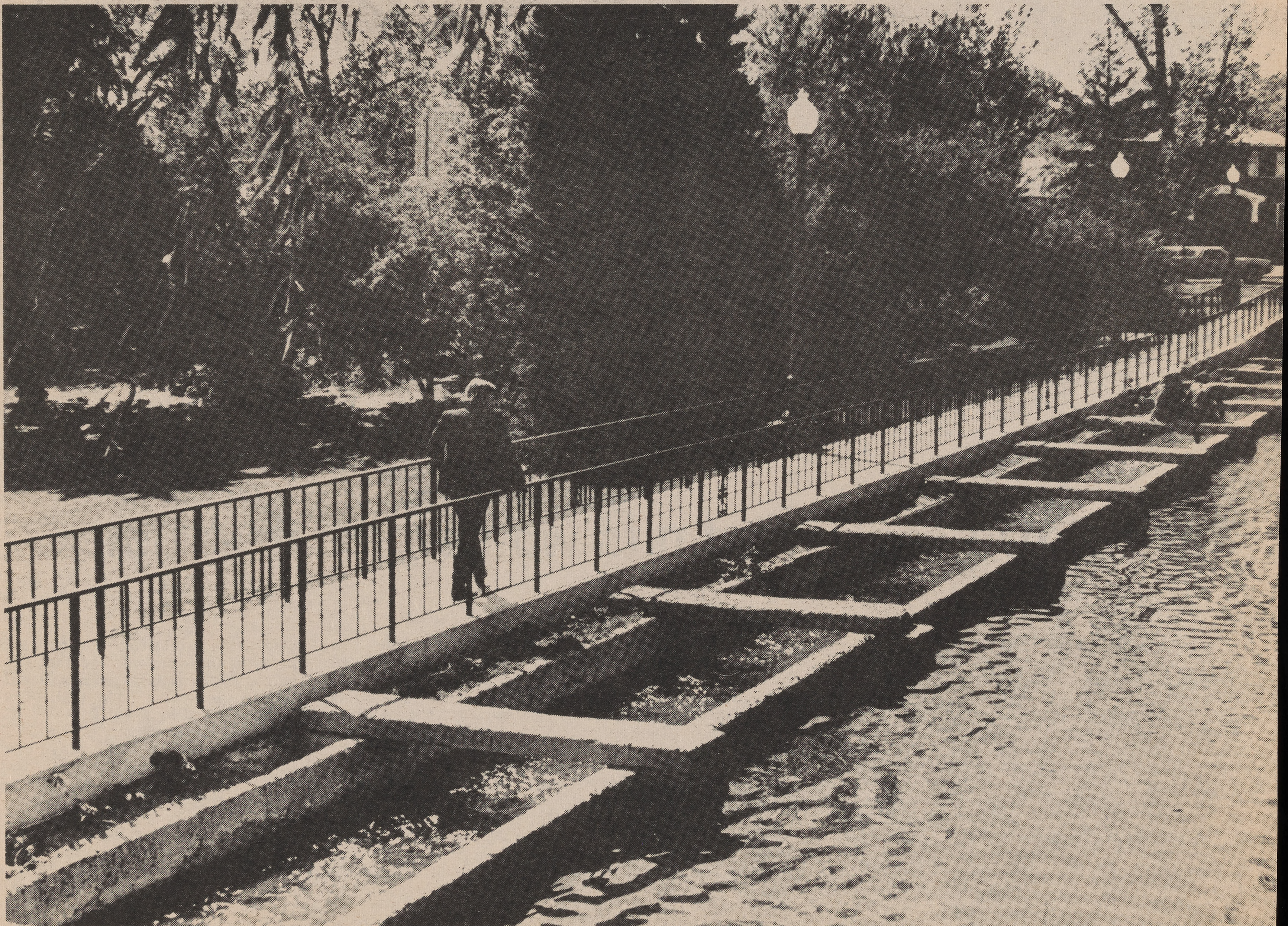
discussion following the motion, many of the chapters threatened to pull out of the national organization if women were not admitted. The motion passed by about 2-1.

The UNR chapter of Alpha Zeta currently has 14 men and three women as active members. The women will now go through the formal initiation to become full members.

Heise said he hopes more women will want to join the fraternity now that the constitution has been changed. He estimated about 30 percent of the agriculture students at UNR are women.



# Our beautiful new tram



Concrete conformity has finally invaded the campus. For those of you who haven't noticed, the university has a new tram located at the south end of Manzanita Lake. It replaces the old wooden bridge that had been in use since the turn of the century.

Whereas the old tram had character and charisma, the new one somehow doesn't, save for that provided by the vintage lights brought from Ross Hall. Even the whiteness of its concrete is disturbing to the viewer. At least the old tram had willows to hide its dilapidated state, but even the willows have been removed. So the new tram stands out glaringly from the serenity of the south campus.

The new tram may be safer than the old, but it just doesn't fit its surroundings. The south campus is a remnant of a bygone era, as evidenced by Clark Administration with its revolving door and Morrill Hall with its bell tower.

The new tram is so devoid of feeling it probably will never evoke a nostalgic thought or lasting memory with those who cross it.



# replaces a memory

# Activities vice president hopes for new events

by LINDA NAGY

Extracurricular campus activities will take new dimensions this year if Bill Magrath, ASUN vice-president of activities, has his way.

Aside from the standard activities, such as Mackay Day, Homecoming, the lecture series and ASUN films, "which are always successful," says Magrath, "we are hoping to break the pattern of some of the old activities and breathe new life into others."

The Activities Board is considering a plan to buy a block of ski passes and run free buses from the dorms to a ski area during weekends this winter.

"Of course nothing is definite," Magrath said, "but this would be something new and different and we think it could be very successful."

The board is also considering to purchase a block of tickets from the American Conservatory Theater (of "Godspell" fame) based in San Francisco. Students planning to be in the Bay Area could purchase discount tickets on campus for the productions.

"This is just an idea, too," says Magrath, "it's true that it's 200 miles away—but it's different from anything we've done before."

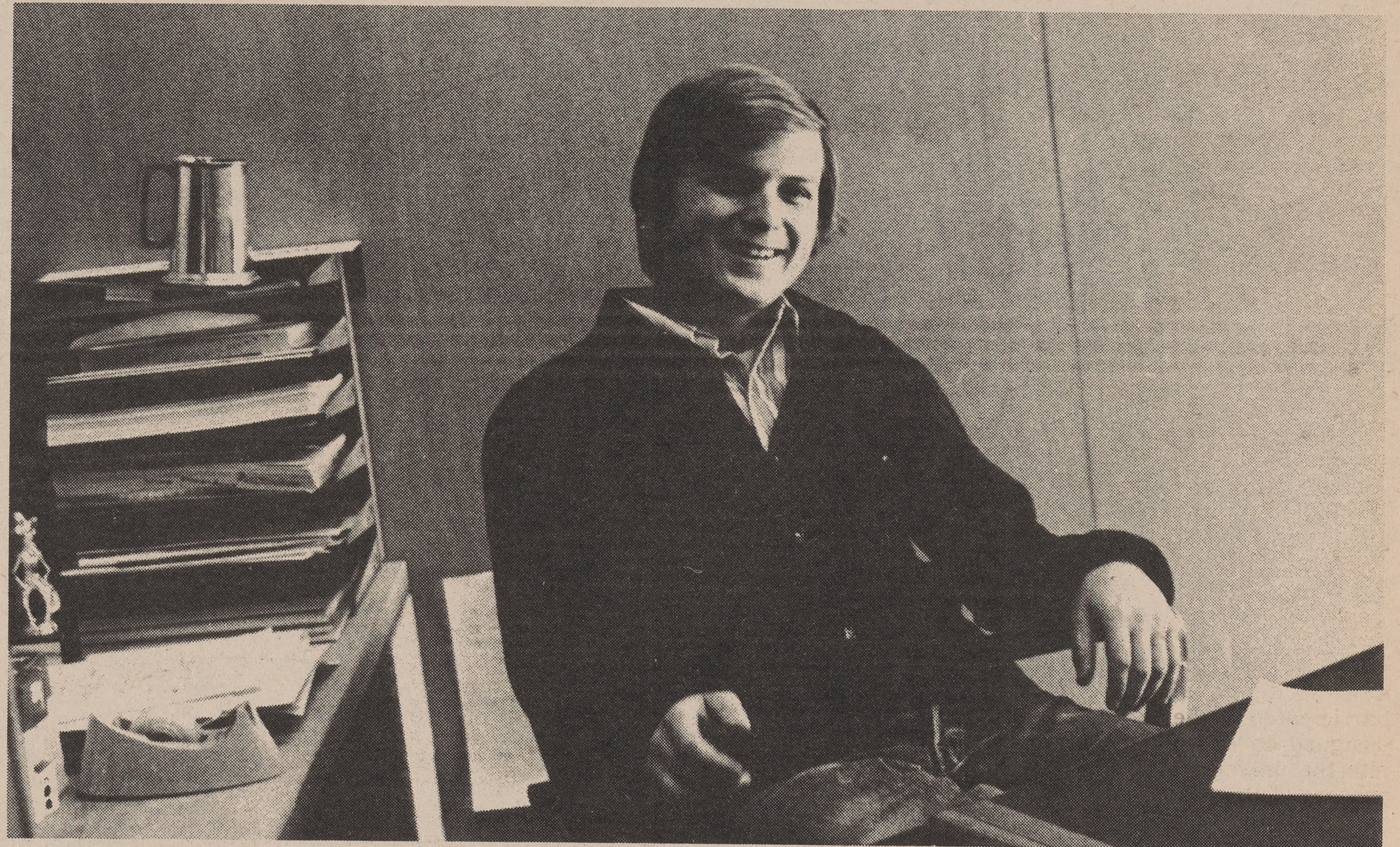
Magrath is "optimistic" about the success of ASUN activities "as a whole" but is concerned about activities held directly on the campus.

"Too many problems in the past with drinking on campus," he said, "have placed the campus, as a place to use for activities, in jeopardy."

Flagrant abuses of the drinking rule were witnessed last Mackay Day. This year "we plan to move Mackay Day activities away from the lake and the main campus."

"We think if we held events at Mackay Stadium it would prevent some of the laking and we would be able to better control the drinking."

Magrath said so many students complained about being laked and many were injured during last year's Mackay Day festivities, that "something needs to be done."



"Students should be reminded," he said, "that when they throw someone in the lake who doesn't want to be, they are subject to any charges which may come against them."

It is each student's "duty," he continued, "to realize no drinking is allowed on campus, and as long as students continue to flaunt this rule we will continue to lose areas of the campus for any activities." (Presently, the Activities Board must set guidelines for drinking control in Manzanita Bowl which will meet the approval of university officials before any further use will be permitted).

Another change within the Activities Board this year will be in the area of concert policies.

"No longer will we guarantee

ticket sales to the promoters of concerts," said Magrath, "because we have lost too much money."

In the past concerts have plagued the Activities Board with many problems including: possible sites for concerts and complaints by UNR students over the presence of "teeny boppers."

"Whether we like it or not," said Magrath, "we have to realize that a concert of any quality costs too much without the help of downtown crowds."

The board will no longer schedule groups "just because we have a major week coming up. If we get a group that is good but can't make it for Homecoming, for example, then that's too bad. We have decided it is

better to get a group we want than to take anyone because they happen to fit into a major week."

Magrath is convinced the quality of concerts will be improved with these guidelines.

"We have an obligation to each student paying ASUN fees," Magrath concluded, "and to give him \$6 worth of activities."

"I urge students with suggestions or comments to come and see me or attend the Activities Board meetings" held Tuesdays at 4:30 in the Ingersoll Room of the student union.

"I am in hopes," he said, "of providing my board with enough ideas to make this a successful year for the students as far as activities go."

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# Senate votes strict enforcement of drinking policy

In a unanimous vote, the student senate voted Wednesday to ask the University Police Department to take stricter measures to enforce current regulations outlawing drinking on campus. The suggestion, originally proposed during an activities board meeting Tuesday, was aimed at relieving pressure from student government concerning problems occurring at events where drinking had been evident.

Activities vice-president Bill Magrath said the "proposal would get the monkey off our back." He was referring to the threat of cancellation of on-campus activities by school administrators.

The activities board observed that at non-drinking functions such as the rock band playing during registration, no trouble had occurred; while the Hello-on-the-Hill dance and last year's Mackay Day were plagued

with both drinking and trouble.

Student body president Rick Elmore said, "student government is left with no other alternative. It (drinking) is to the point where we're losing activities."

Concern over the problem became evident at a meeting of Vice President of the university Ed Pine, Dean of Men Robert Kinney, Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, UNPD chief Robert Malone and student officers

Monday night. The administrators felt something should be done to restrict student activity if disturbances, excessive noise, clean-up problems, etc. continued.

Magrath, in endorsing the drinking enforcement decision, felt that now the problem had been shifted directly to the administrators. If "drinking is a problem at future events, it's their fault, not that of the students."

# New students participate in UNR Sponsor Program

How do I make it through the system? How can I make a personal contact with the institution? According to Robert Kinney, dean of men, these two questions were successfully answered through the UNR Sponsor Program for new students conducted during orientation week this fall.

Approximately 50 percent of the new students admitted to UNR participated in the program which is designed to ease their assimilation into the university. This includes 65 percent of the freshman and 53 per-

cent of the transfer students. Last year, a total of 59 percent of the new students participated. Registration was the major hurdle.

Dean Kinney said the program has been a success since it was piloted in the Spring '71 semester. He added its only failing has been a lack of advertising. He will be collecting feedback this fall on how to improve the program.

Sponsors were selected by open application through various UNR departments and the Sagebrush last spring. Initially, there were 80

volunteers. During the summer, two training sessions were conducted. The first was about registration process, held by Harry Steinert from the Registrar's Office. The second concerned group leadership, held by Jack Selvig and Jack Clarke from Counseling and Testing.

Throughout the summer, sponsors were kept up to date on admissions information. Also, each sponsor was assigned a block of 25 new students to contact. As far as possible, sponsors and students were matched according to college and

major. Seventy-three groups were assigned altogether, including a special group for veterans. Many sponsors said they received written inquiries from new students.

On Sunday, Aug. 27, the sponsors met for a final review before meeting the new students that afternoon. The first group session was from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the second from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For volunteering their time, the sponsors will be invited to a barbeque at President N. Edd Miller's home sometime in the near future.

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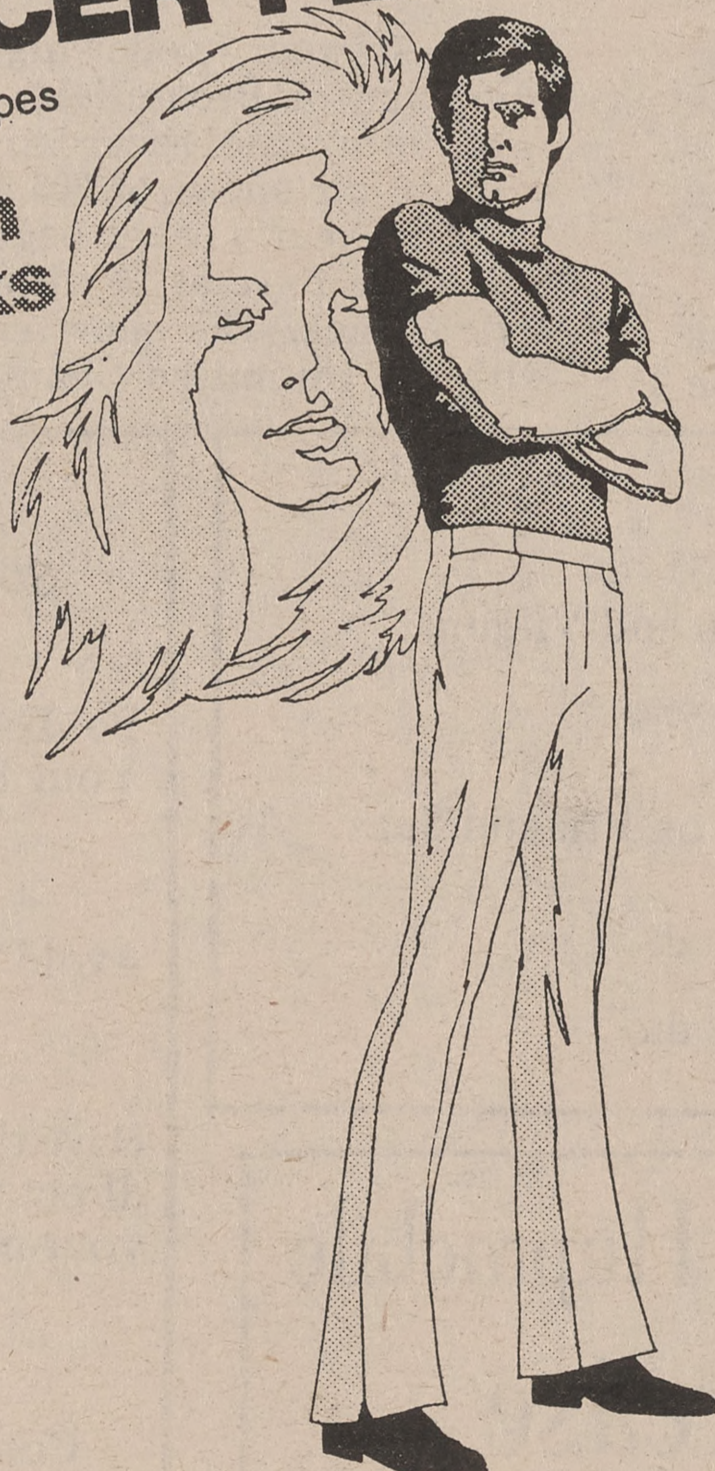
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# Watermelon Run starts UNR cross country season

Intercollegiate cross-country at UNR gets off to a running start tomorrow as 15 of Coach Jack Cook's harriers trek to Fresno, Calif., for the Fresno State Watermelon Run.

Watermelon Run?

That's right. It's an annual affair at the California school and features a six-mile running event (it can't really be called a race) in which the best prognosticator, not necessarily the fastest runner, is declared the winner.

Each contestant is required to tell the officials how fast he intends to negotiate the course. Whoever finishes closest to his prediction gets to "take home the bacon."

The watermelons come into the picture at the end of the race when all contestants get to partake in an "all-you-can-eat" watermelon feed.

But Cook and company won't be there exclusively for the fun and games. The Nevada

coach has told his men to "tell them any time you want to tell them but give it everything you've got."

"I had to use something to determine who is going to Las Vegas next weekend," Cook said in explaining the Wolf Pack's entry.

The veteran Pack pilot indicated he would take the top seven finishers from tomorrow's Fresno meet and enter them in the Las Vegas Invitational Sept. 23.

"Normally our first meet is against Fresno Pacific," Cook said, "but the last couple of years we've just been kicking their teeth in, so they decided not to come. They said they weren't ready for us yet."

Although his team isn't exactly a veteran squad (nine of the 16 runners are freshmen) Cook still believes it will do well.

A lot of Nevada's strength, he said, will come from three runners: veteran Peter Duffy, from

Manchester, England; returning letterman Ron Zarate, from Santa Maria, Calif.; and a newcomer, Domingo Tibodiuza, who is from Coli, Columbia, and who participated in the recent Munich Olympics, finishing 12th in a heat of the 10,000-meter run with a time of 29:24.

"These three," Cook said, "can run with anybody."

Other returnees include Luther Clary, Hawthorne, Nev.; John Jones, Window Rock, Ariz.; and Derek McIver, London, England.

A pair of transfer students from Fresno Junior College, Steve Hall and Dave Williams, are also expected to help.

Freshmen on the team are Richard Cross, Hug High; Gilbert Gonzales, Fallon, Nev.; George Hernandez, Wells, Nev.; Jeff Mortimer, Wooster High; Willie Romero, Astoria, N.Y.; Norm Saulnier, Reno High; Rick Trachok, Reno High; and Dave Warren, Fallon.

## Ali predicts

This begins a series of honest and sound football predictions. I will attempt to base my forecasts on collected information and gathered statistics.

First of all, I don't like the way that Fullerton coach has been running off at the mouth. Therefore, that's worth three points in

the Pack's favor just on his verbal interpretation of Mighty Muhammad Ali.

Secondly, Fullerton seems to be hiding something . . . maybe even a spastic group of addicts. Add another six points to Nevada's score.

Finally, we come to UNR's defense. Wat-

ching them is like going to the zoo . . . They're animals. They like to hit and hurt, bite and chew, maim and cripple. Add still another six points.

Yes, that's right, I not only believe Scattini's Savages will win, but that they will by 15 points . . . Final predicted score: UNR Wolf Pack 22, Cal State, Fullerton 7.

**Nevada 22**

**Cal State Fullerton 7**

## National air races begin this weekend at Stead

Crop dusters and businessmen have replaced pioneering bicycle repairmen and tall, black and white racing pylons are now used instead of old red barns, but the thrill of watching an airplane race low across the sky, almost even with your eyes, still remains.

Planes sometimes travel so fast the spectators cannot see them for more than a second at a time, but still the crowds gather.

Every September, since 1964, thousands of avid race fans have flocked to Reno to watch the biggest air race of all, the National Championships.

From a Saturday afternoon picnic in the early 1900's air races have evolved into this classic, a gala affair which includes a parade and a night on the town in the "biggest little

city."

Every recognized national record for air racing has been set during the championships in Reno. Since 1969 the speed record in every category has been broken, including the unlimited class.

Darryl Greenamayer, of Las Vegas, unlimited winner six out of eight times, set a record last year of 413.987 mph.

Greenamayer will compete again this year in his modified version of the WWII classic, the F8F Bearcat.

The unlimited is not the only race and Greenamayer is not the only champion of the sky.

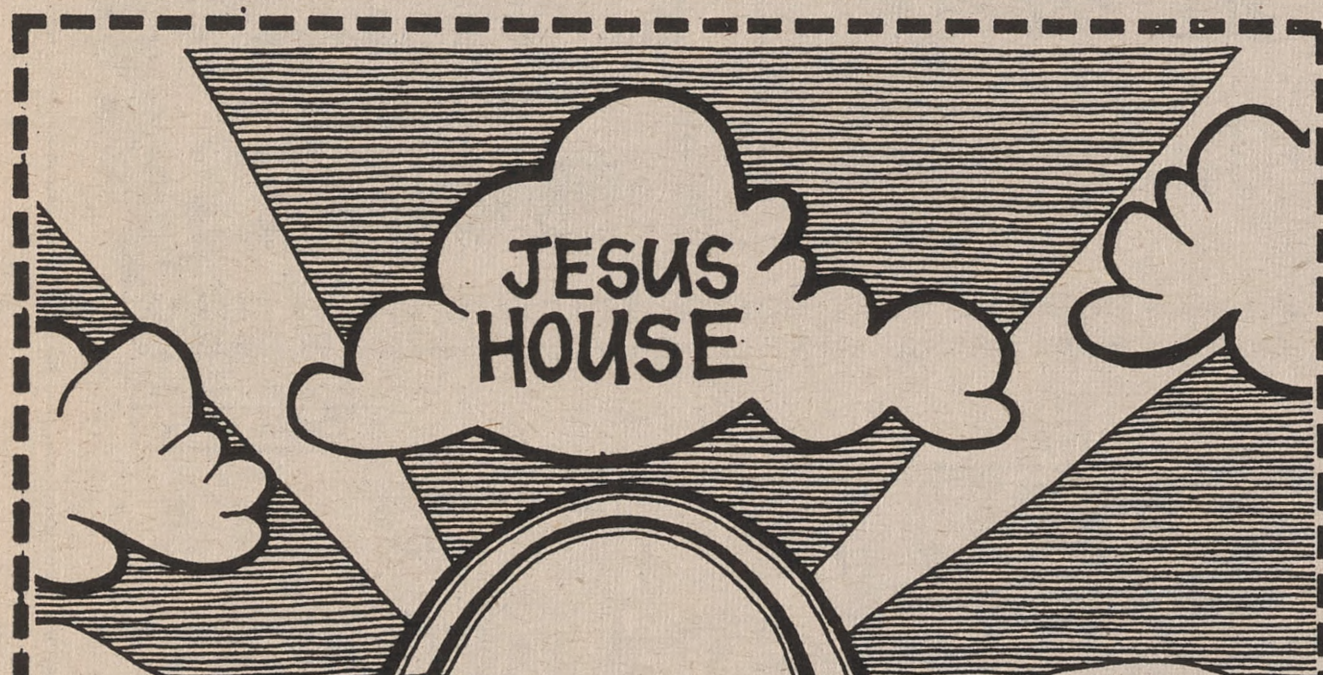
Raymond Cote, of El Cajon, Calif., has defeated his opponents in the Formula I pylon

race for the last four years. In a midget plane, with an engine displacement of less than 190-cubic inches, he set the national record with a speed of 225.548 mph.

In sport biplane competition, William T. Boland received first place four times. In one of these outings he set a national record of 184.018 mph.

Last year, following a year off, Robert Mitchum, of Broomfield, Colo., returned home with the national record in the Stock Pylon Class, with an air speed of 205.845 mph.

This year's races began this morning at the Stead Air Base at 10 with heat one of the Stock Pylon Race. The show ends Sunday afternoon with the Unlimited Championship.



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# sports

## Intramural sports introduce chess and bridge

With a history that stretches back into the middle of the 1920's, the 1972-73 UNR Intramural program will get underway Tuesday, Sept. 19 with competition in baseball and tennis singles.

Three new events have been added this year: a bicycle race, chess and bridge. Although these will not be counted toward the all-university points championship, they will bring the total number of competitive areas to 22.

For latecomers, there is still a chance to submit entries for baseball and tennis singles. Today is the deadline for such applications.

Lee Newell, who is embarking on his eighth year as Director of Intramurals at UNR, is probably one of the most enthusiastic supporters of intramural sports to be found anywhere. Newell filled the same capacity at Washington State before coming here.

"Every intramural program in the country is just exploding right now," he said. "There are so many professional sports to watch that students get tired of being spectators. They want to do things."

Newell feels a natural way to get involved is through intramurals, and he said a growing number of students are participating. He cited last year's figures among university males: between 1,200 and 1,300.

Current needs, he said, include "a program that fits this university." "We have 19 sports to offer our student body," he points out, excluding the three new ones which have been classed as

"games." "Meanwhile, Purdue (with an enrollment of almost 35,000) has only ten different events."

Surprisingly, Newell said, the intramural program does not have financial difficulties. "We need facilities. We're not that strapped for cash," he insisted. Intramurals are funded through the P.E. department.

"Lack of facilities is the reason we play baseball in the fall. The (university) baseball team has the field in the spring." He also cited the lack of nearby facilities for swimming and bowling.

But Newell said much of the problem will be alleviated when construction of UNR's new gym is completed. Although bids are only now being let for the new facility, he is eagerly anticipating its construction.

Newell, who has his office in the gymnasium, is mainly on the administrative end of the intramural program. The Intramural Board decides what sports to have in the program and how to run it. And then Newell runs it that way.

The Board is composed of six students: three from the fraternities, two from the dorms, and one from the independent community. Board members will be selected and will meet sometime next week, according to Newell.

Fall sports, in addition to baseball and tennis singles, include tennis doubles, golf, cross-country, swimming, and Riflery, all of which will

get started in October, and volleyball, which commences in November.

In addition, there will be a bicycle race held at half time during a Wolf Pack home football game.

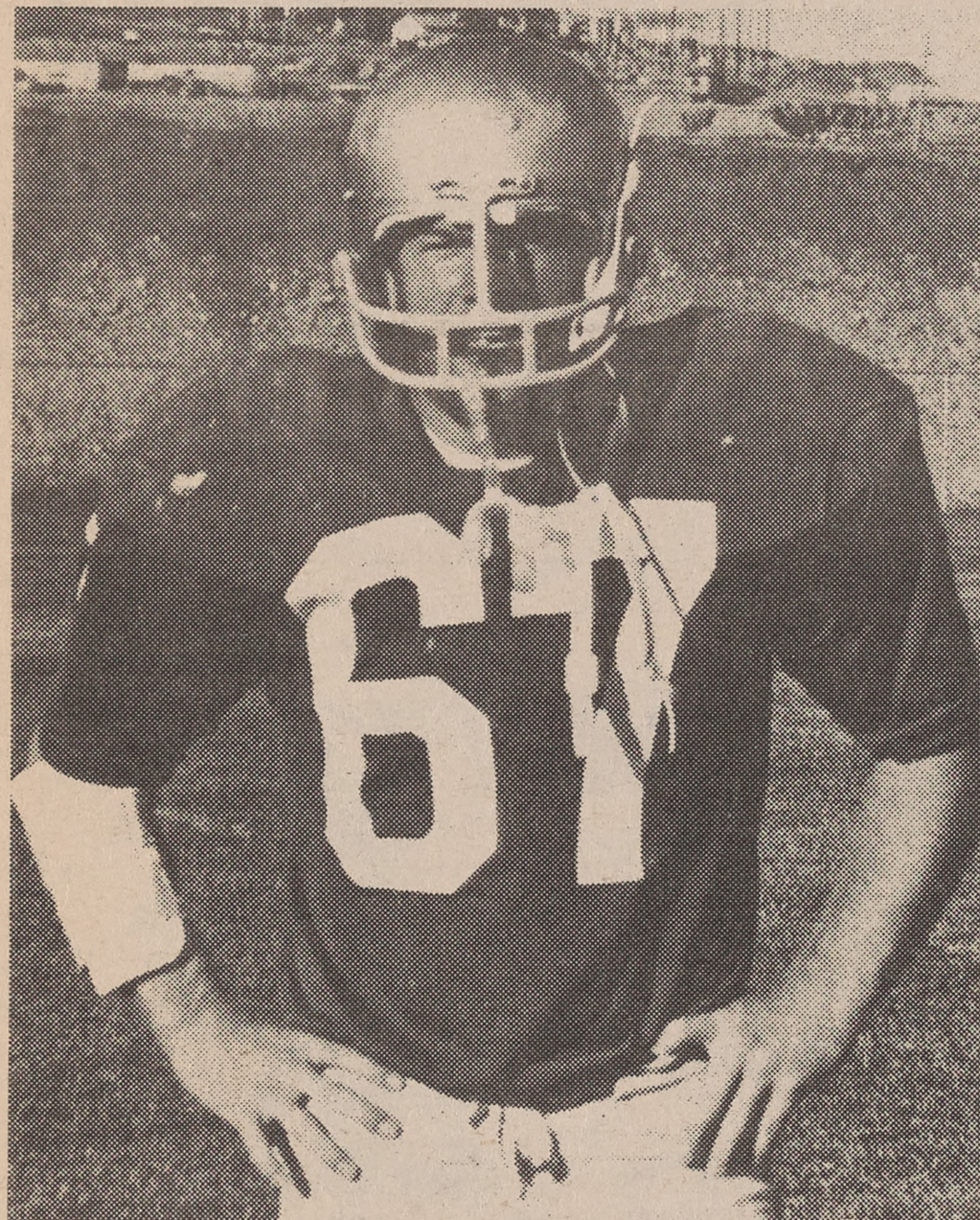
Basketball, starting in December, will kick off the winter sports. It will be followed by table tennis in January, gymnastics, fencing and skiing in February, and by free throw, weight lifting and wrestling in March. Chess will occupy the minds of indoor enthusiasts during most of the winter months.

April will see the emergence of bowling, badminton and flag football as the spring sports get underway. Track and field, starting in May, and bridge, will round out the year's schedule of intramural activities.

All events are separated into point categories, depending upon the relative significance of the sport. A certain amount of points is allotted for first through tenth place finishers.

For example, basketball, volleyball, baseball and football are in the highest point classification. First place in each event is awarded 275 points toward the overall championship, while tenth position gets 80.

Other information on the point system can be obtained from Newell, in addition to specific rules governing eligibility, team organization, forfeits and protests.



## Player of the Week

The UNR football coaching staff announced Tuesday that Jeff Macomber, a 6'0" 200-lb. linebacker, was named Wolf Pack Player of the Week. He was singled out for his efforts in the Pack's 37-6 victory over California State University, San Francisco.

"Jolting Jeff" made four unassisted tackles, was in on four assists, and blocked a key punt which resulted in a Wolf Pack touchdown. In addition, the fearless tackler threw the SF punter for a large loss and knocked down a pass.

Jeff, a senior from San Diego, Calif., is in his second year of Pack football and is a journalism major. Before coming to Nevada he played two years for San Diego City College, where he was team captain.

The 21-year-old Macomber showed his versatility last year by switching from linebacker to running back during a time when the team lacked healthy runners.

Coach Scattini said he was particularly pleased to see Jeff do so well in the season's opener. "Jeff is a very consistent player, who demonstrated his efficiency in handling a tough job," said Scattini.

## Exhibition final standings

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
X-Dallas	6	1	0	.857
Washington	4	1	1	.750
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667
New York	3	2	1	.583
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167

#### Central Division

Detroit	4	2	0	.667
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Chicago	1	4	1	.250

#### Western Division

San Francisco	3	3	0	.500
New Orleans	1	4	1	.250
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200
Los Angeles	1	5	0	.167

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

#### Eastern Division

Buffalo	3	2	1	.583
Miami	3	3	0	.500
New York	2	2	2	.500
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500
New England	2	4	0	.333

#### Central Division

Pittsburgh	4	1	1	.750
Cincinnati	3	3	0	.500
Houston	2	3	1	.417
Cleveland	0	6	0	.000

#### Western Division

San Diego	4	1	1	.750
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714
Oakland	4	2	0	.667
Denver	2	3	0	.400

X—Includes win over college all-stars.

## Olympic medal count

MUNICH (UPI)—Medal standings after Sunday's events at the Olympic Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Soviet Union	50	26	22	98
United States	33	31	30	94
East Germany	20	23	23	66
West Germany	13	11	16	40
Hungary	6	12	16	34
Japan	13	8	8	29
Poland	7	5	9	21
Bulgaria	6	10	5	21
Great Britain	4	5	9	18
Italy	5	3	10	18
Australia	8	7	2	17
Sweden	4	6	6	16
Romania	2	6	6	14
France	2	4	7	13
Kenya	2	3	4	9
Cuba	3	1	4	8
Czechoslovakia	2	4	2	8
Holland	3	1	1	5
North Korea	1	1	3	5
Yugoslavia	2	1	2	5
Canada	0	2	3	5
Norway	2	1	1	4
New Zealand	1	1	1	3
Austria	0	1	2	3
Colombia	0	1	2	3
Switzerland	0	3	0	3
Uganda	1	1	0	2
Belgium	0	2	0	2
Greece	0	2	0	2
Mongolia	0	2	0	2
Brazil	0	0	2	2
Ethiopia	0	0	2	2
Iran	0	1	1	2
Denmark	1	0	0	1
Argentina	0	1	0	1
Lebanon	0	1	0	1
Mexico	0	1	0	1
Pakistan	0	1	0	1
South Korea	0	1	0	1
Tunisia	0	1	0	1
Turkey	0	1	0	1
Ghana	0	0	1	1
Jamaica	0	0	1	1
Nigeria	0	0	1	1
Niger	0	0	1	1
Spain	0	0	1	1
India	0	0	1	1

# Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 4, September 15, 1972



Environmental editor speaks out - page 2

LOVER'S  
LEAP



Go  
Home and  
take a  
cold shower

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