

Ballot counting is computerized in Washoe County

Ever wonder who counts all those votes? Voting is done with a voting machine at a designated polling places. Of 275 precincts in Washoe County, 230 are mechanized. Because it takes about two minutes for each voter to use the machine, the number of voters per precinct must be limited to 250 to 300.

Dave Howard, Voter Registration Supervisor of Washoe said that all ballot counting is computerized. Once the vote counts are totaled on the back of the voting machine they are transferred by hand to tally sheets.

The sheets are sent to data processing at 1205 Mill St. (Washoe County Administration Bldg.). In the last primary election, the votes by machine were tallied completely by 10 p.m.; the polls closed at 7 p.m.

In the national election, results will be sent to the state capital and then to the national tally. If there is a need for a recount, computer totals and voting machine totals are re-verified. All absentee ballots are counted by volunteer workers.

For obvious reasons there are no write-in votes on voting machines. Machine levers operate only for pre-announced candidates and issues.

Any absentee ballot received with a write-in choice is rejected immediately by the computer.

A combined total of 56,703 people have registered to vote in Washoe County, as of Aug. 17. There are 28,416 Democrats, 24,524 Republicans and 3763 Non-partisans.

As of Aug. 17, 4525 people under 30 had registered. This included 3404 18-20 year-olds, 4912 21-24 year-olds and 6209 25-29 year-olds.

Of the total 56,703 voters in Washoe, 28,919 are women and 27,784 are men.

Any person entering Nevada on, or before Oct. 7 may register to vote in this county. Registration closes on the seventh. The 30-day residency requirement set as a precedent by the Supreme Court this year is met Oct. 7, 30 days before the election.

Sample ballots will be sent to voters Oct. 20. "Hopefully the voter will study and use it as a reference on election day," said Howard.

Sagebrush

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Women enroll in ROTC

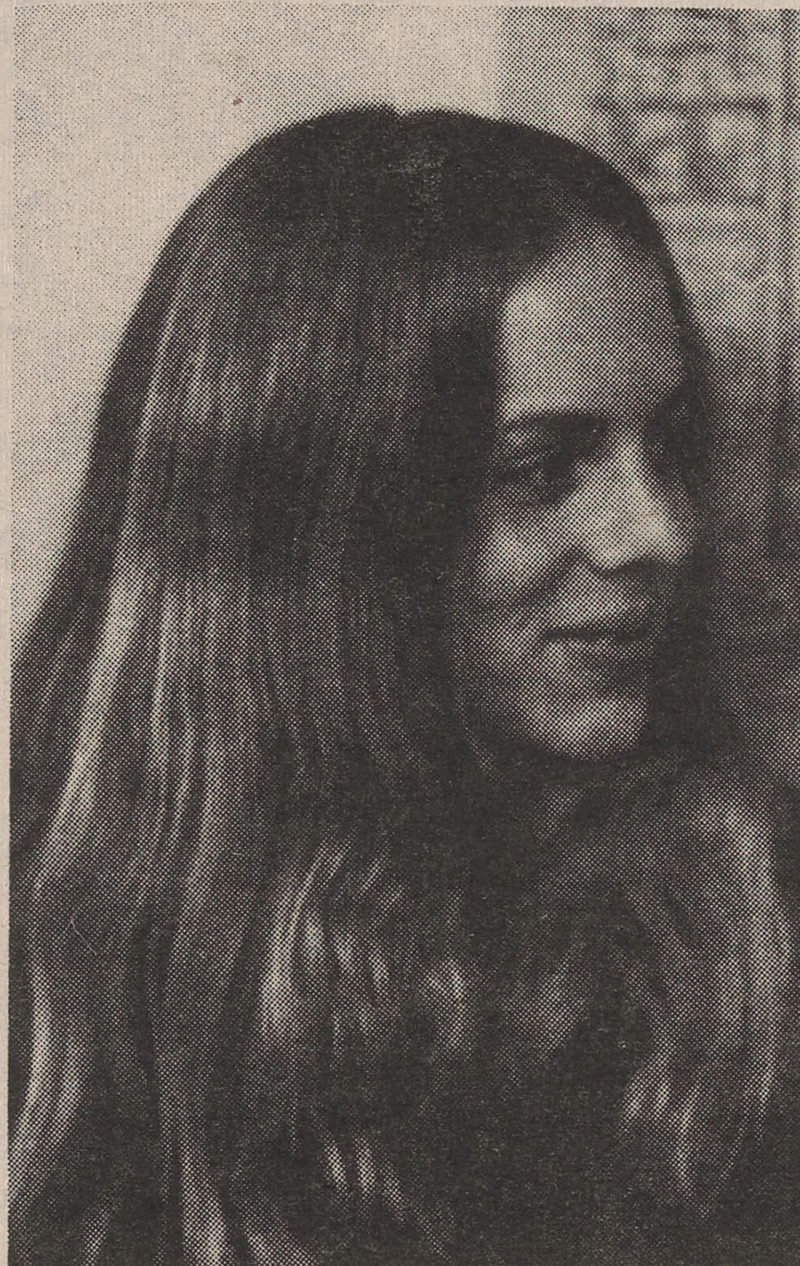
Two UNR coeds have enrolled in military science classes this fall. They are Donna Antraccoli, 21, a physical education major from San Francisco and Colleen O'Connell, 19, undeclared from Las Vegas. Both are enrolled in the basic military science classes often referred to as "leadership labs."

Donna was helping to register a friend in ROTC when she was asked by Captain Johnson of the military science department to sign up.

"I thought he was kidding," she said. He wasn't. She saw him again later and was asked once more if she would be interested. Seeing it would fit into her schedule, she decided to try it. In these classes there is no talk of guns or drill. Instead, many of

today's controversial topics are discussed and commented upon. Donna said she feels very relaxed in the class, and that no special attention is given her, despite being the only girl.

Colleen, who meets on different days from Donna in the same course, decided to enroll for different reasons. She was somewhat dissatisfied with the military, but felt she couldn't formulate any opinions without getting an inside view. The ROTC class seemed like an excellent way of orienting herself with military personnel, functions, and attitudes. The first weeks of "leadership lab" have been interesting, she said and feels the classes "haven't been as rigid" as she thought they would be.



Colleen O'Connell



Donna Antraccoli

FCB responsible for \$1/4 million in student funds

Each semester an average of 5,000 students are levied a fee of \$20 each to help support the ASUN. This amounts to a working revenue for the ASUN of more than \$200,000 per school year.

As directed by the ASUN Constitution, a board is established yearly, to supervise the expenditure of this money: the Finance Control Board (FCB).

The board consists of five voting and five non-voting members. The voting members are the ASUN President, and four senators-at-large. All are elected from the student body as a whole and are required to have at least a 2.2 gpa and be full-time students.

This year's voting members are, president Rick Elmore, and senators Mark Burrell, Peggy Kent, Thom Collins, and Nora Neddenried.

The chairman of the board is a non-voting member, elected by the student body with a 2.2 gpa and a full-time student. The Chairman must also be a member of the upperclass. In case of a tie in voting by the board, the Chairman has the ability to cast the deciding vote.

It is the duty of the chairman to

preside and maintain order during the weekly meetings of FCB.

Another non-voting member of the board is the ASUN Business Manager, Mack Potter. Potter is one of the non-student professionals who are employed by ASUN. It is one of the duties of the FCB to determine the status and salaries of employees hired by the ASUN.

The Business Manager, though he does not vote, plays an integral part in all decisions. He advises the board concerning the availability of funds, the use of funds and protocol. It is his responsibility to maintain a detailed account of all ASUN expenditures.

Also an ASUN employee, bookstore manager Cris Cufflin is a non-voting member of the board. His duty is to advise the FCB of ASUN's best interests in reference to the purchase of texts and store materials.

Three other non-voting members are the two faculty advisers and the ASUN secretary Peggy Muhle.

The faculty advisers this year are; Dr. Robert McKee, Assoc. professor, Mechanical Eng., and Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, Assoc. dean, Agriculture.

These advisors were elected by

the incoming board, before May 1 of last year, according to the guidelines of the ASUN Constitution.

Of the \$20 each student is required to contribute to the ASUN, \$6 is directly allotted to the Activities Board. This leaves the FCB a remainder of \$14 per student, or \$140,000 per year to work with, in addition to any monies which were left over from the prior school year.

However, much of this money must go to regularly funded enterprises and payrolls. FCB must allot \$21,000 yearly to cover the rent of the ASUN Building. It must pay the salaries of all the elected officials, received as scholarships, which amounts to about \$6,000. They must allocate funds for the publishing of Sagebrush and Artemisia, which together amount to about \$50,000. In addition FCB must pay the wages which they consider appropriate for the professional employees.

The remaining monies are given to recognized persons and organizations within ASUN as the board deems fit. Primarily the monies are allotted to cover the cost of minor necessities, needed materials, travel, food and lodging, following the

submission of a formal budget or expense request.

There is no strict criteria for acceptance or denial of requests for funds. Generally, the decision is based on the number of students involved and the extent of public acclaim.

The extent of good public relations a request might bring the university are also measurements of the possibility of acceptance.

FCB is responsible for depositing all funds which are not currently in use, or which will not be used into saving and time accounts, as well as into investment opportunities.

In addition to caring for ASUN monies, FCB is responsible for making certain that no money is wasted.

The board has the power to authorize the Business Manager to withhold the salary of any ASUN employee, who in their opinion, is not satisfactorily completing his job duties, or who violates his contract.

As elected officials the members of FCB serve for a period of one school year. They may serve on the board for more than one time if elected to do so by the student body.

Opinion

One of the first requirements for any cause to gain support is credibility. Trust, accuracy and prestige can give any position a few extra miles. Last week the Sagebrush managed to give a strong argument a definite setback.

In a story featured on the front page Sept. 26, we made several fact errors, putting an entire commentary in a questionable arena. The story concerned the Women's Athletic Department, the errors were major and the corrections are as follows:

There are no men's gymnastics teams as reported, nor do they receive the assistance of three coaches.

Mackay Stadium is not restricted to men only; the playing field is the only restricted area.

The figure quoted as the men's budget was the combined budget of both departments.

We apologize for the errors, they were avoidable; yet in defense of the overall story, the issues mentioned deserve to be considered fairly.

Luella Lilly, director of women's athletics, notified the Sagebrush following publication that she did not want her program improved at the expense of the men's program and suggested that students be given a more "accurate picture" of the department.

Despite our errors and perhaps because of the reactions following their appearance, we feel that any conclusions based on the erroneous facts are still more than valid.

On the hard fact side, we listed the men's budget at \$273,767. The actual figure should have been \$268,667, not including the approximately \$40,000 donated by the Booster's Club. Our objective was to show the imbalance in apportioning male-female funding. The women's budget, prior to any future cutting was \$5100, and our corrected men's figure is still 53 times larger. Certainly the inequity still exists.

Indirectly the story also upset others in the athletic department. One spokesman credited the entire feature to Women's Lib. Women would be the victor in any decision to increase their budget, but the obvious inequities in the program are so great and so unfounded, it becomes difficult for even the most chauvinistic male editor to remain quiet.

Of the \$7.50 athletic fee the Regents semantically shifted to administration control, the men receive \$7 and the women reap \$.50. The male-female ratio just isn't 15 to 1 on this campus.

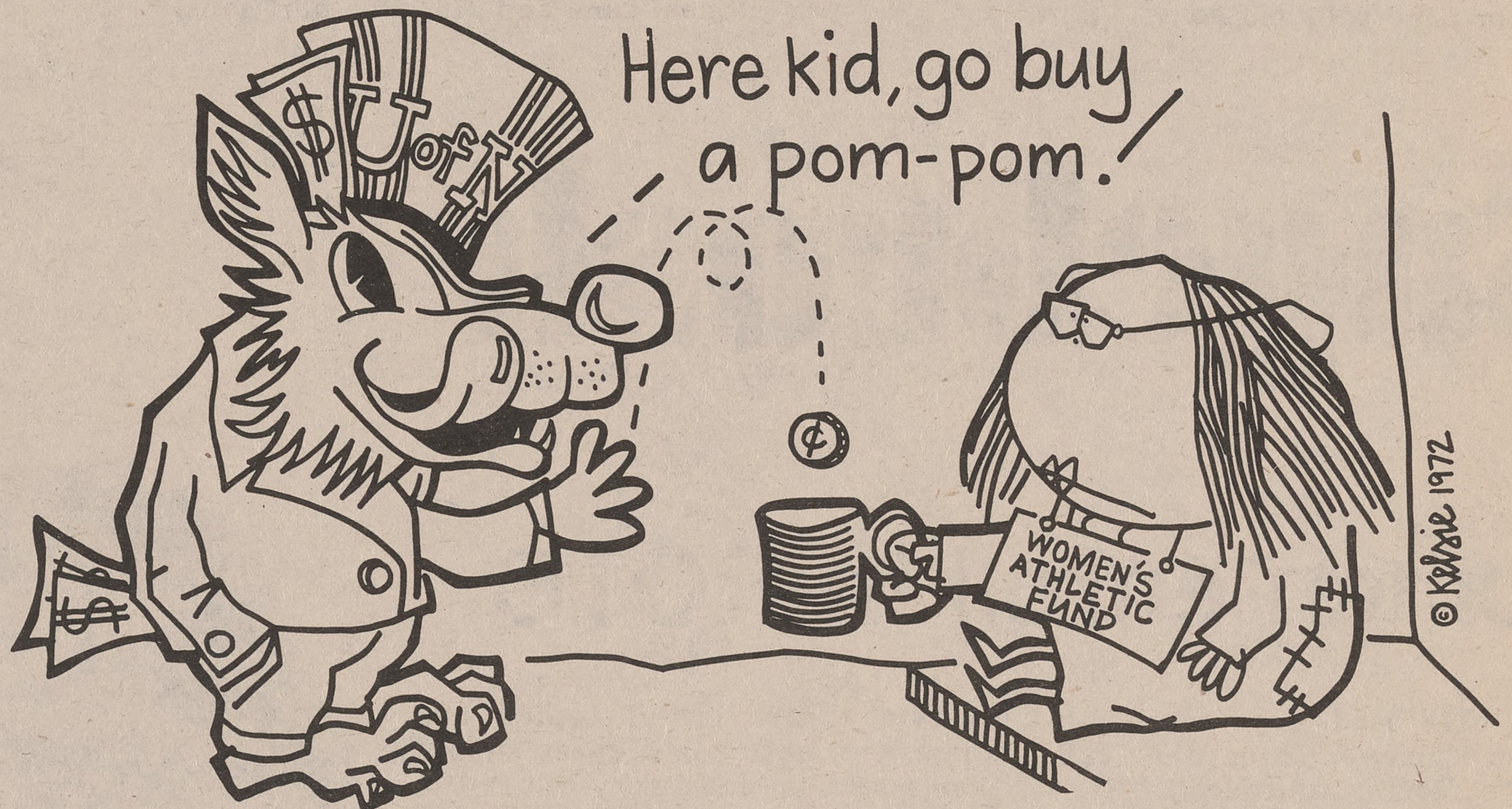
Lilly's plea to not help her department at the expense of the men's program seems impossible.

The athletic departments grab such an incredible chunk of money that to support the women with any other source (i.e. ASUN or additional administration monies) would be totally unjustifiable.

Our position, just as before, is that the men's athletic department, in addition to committing extreme fiscal prejudice within their own department, totally infringes and stifles the women's program.

It is certainly true women would not, or do not, participate in sports to the extent of their male counterparts. If their budget was as large or equal to the males, it is doubtful they could even conceive of a sport as expensive as contact football. However, to require women to pay the full \$7.50 does seem unfair. As a compromise, how about letting them pay only the \$.50, or maybe a percentage of their future involvement in athletics or even pay \$5 for everytime a women's sport appeared in the Artemisia in 1962 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or . . .

Surely a budget that is representative of the students involved couldn't be so much to ask.



Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

One would think that both press and public would have learned something in 1968—or, if not then, at least during the 1972 primary season. But no, we are all back worshipping at the shrine of Conventional Wisdom.

These days, Conventional Wisdom tells us George McGovern is preaching to a minute congregation while Richard Nixon hosts two hundred million fans at a barbecue on a Texas ranch.

Don't look to me for a rebuttal of George Gallup and Lou Harris and Daniel Yankelovich. There are things I could say to challenge them: I could say that I think the experience of the past few years proves that the discontent in this country lies below the surface, that it does not register in polls, and that a look at old Gallups simply reinforces this idea (like the one showing Lyndon Johnson far ahead just before New Hampshire). But I cannot challenge the polls; they have achieved godlike status in this country.

All I can tell you is what one man who has supported George McGovern for four years thinks.

Do I believe he will be elected? Yes. Not because of polls or pundits; indeed, I have every expectation that McGov will continue to trail in the polls through the election and beyond it—but he will win.

My conviction that McGovern will win is born of experience in the primaries: seeing the disillusionment and resentment lightened by the prairie populist; finding people who responded to him not because the flow charts proved they should, but because they believed in simple basic virtues—guts, courage, gentleness, and an obvious and genuine patriotism.

I can only tell you what I know about this campaign. Here in Nevada, we're winning. Don't ask for proof, because all I'll tell you is that I feel it. There are other reasons: Nixon backers in Washington told U.S. News and World Report, a business newsweekly with excellent administration contacts, that Nevada was a state they regarded as being "in doubt"; the President's campaign manager in Nevada, Cliff Young, has warned Nixon workers they are facing a hard fight because of the strong McGovern organization and also because McGovern himself is a strong candidate;

In the current campaign, Spiro Agnew is trying to shed his controversial image in favor of one more universally appealing. His speeches have been almost professorial in tone—lacking the usual verbal fireworks, softly addressing the major philosophical issues.

Manifestly, a change of image is necessary if Agnew should decide to run for President in 1976. He now has strong support among conservatives, but a potential Presidential candidate needs quantitative, not qualitative approval: elections do not measure intensity. But if Agnew is to acquire a less negative image, he needs more sympathetic treatment from the influential news media.

A politician, after all, can speak directly with only a small fraction of the population, so his image is primarily dependent upon what the various media communicate about him. Even a candidate's televised speech is not completely free from media influence. And patently, the print and electronic press did a thorough hatchet job on Agnew in the first years of the Nixon Administration.

Speaking of the filtration process by which his words reached the public, Agnew explained, "If I said that some of the supporters of the Moratorium were an effete corps of impudent snobs, it is reported that I said the leaders were. The next time it's reported that I said the demonstrators were. And then finally it gets down to the point where I say that all young people are impudent snobs."

Probably the Vice President's most influential speech was given in Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1969. Concerning television news coverage, he said: "Now I want to make myself perfectly clear. I'm not asking for government censorship or any other kind of censorship. I'm asking whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and is filtered through a

and for the first time in memory, the national Democratic organization is sending money into Nevada.

But, again, the real reason McGovern is going to win has nothing to do with the textbook reason; it has to do with the kind of country this is, and the kind of man George McGovern is, and the fact that his qualities personify the country's qualities, and Richard Nixon's do not.

Spiro Agnew, while attacking Senator McGovern for supposed inconsistency, has himself adopted a widely heralded "new image." The man who once earned his keep as President of the Senate by attacking dissenters, ministers and radclibs (remember them?) and by suggesting that the 1972 elections be cancelled, now is campaigning in a new "low key" style. So he says.

So far, however, we have only his word for it. We got this assurance on Tuesday, Sept. 19, when he said he was "trying this year to adopt a new style, a style which will not bring about these misconstructions of my intent."

It would certainly have been good news if he had carried through on this promise. But by that Friday, the pretense had been dropped as he claimed McGovern "is parroting the propaganda of the North Vietnamese" by criticizing U.S. bombing. He further asserted "the morale of thousands of Americans" was being destroyed by McGovern (whatever that means). On this charge, as usual, there were no specifics, just a hit and run attack. ("Mr. Agnew" "McGovern replied, "don't you dare challenge my patriotism!")

The Vice President and the press continue to insist that there is a New Agnew. But I say it's spinach. And I say to hell with it.

By the way, does anyone remember who Homer Thornberry is?

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handful of commentators who admit to their own set of biases.

"Now, my friends, we'd never trust such power, as I've described, over public opinion in the hands of an elected government. It's time we questioned it in the hands of a small and unelected elite."

The Voices of Moderation responded:

David Brinkley of NBC said: "I hesitate to get in the gutter with this guy."

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, said Agnew "evidently would prefer a different kind of television reporting, one that would be subservient to whatever political group was in authority."

The president of CBS, Frank Stanton, replied that Agnew's speech was "an unprecedented attempt to intimidate a news medium."

Clearly, no possible Presidential candidate could long survive such vociferous, influential opposition. But the problem is how to ameliorate these antagonisms. Probably the only solution is to maintain a low profile and a conciliatory tone over a period of time. This seems to describe the Vice President's strategy.

Agnew, at least momentarily satisfied with the improved news coverage which resulted from his Des Moines speech, has avoided further criticism of the networks. He has recently abstained from using the term "radic-lib," despite a host of potential targets. His attacks on McGovern's errant policies have not been as incisively focused as were his earlier, alliterative assaults.

But merely abandoning some of his polysyllabic rhetorical embellishments and softening his partisan stance does not assure that Agnew's image will substantially improve. Old myths die hard, and if Agnew's vitriolic image is to be expunged, the entrenched opposition of the media must be overcome. To accomplish this, Agnew needs time and a generous helping of political legerdemain.

OBSERVATIONS

by Jeff Menicucci

Announcements

Tuesday

- 9-10 a.m.—Dean's Search Committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 Noon-1 p.m.—Nevada Friendly Hebrews. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Student American Home Economics Association. Room 103, Home Ec. Building.
 4:30 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 6:30-7 p.m.—Co-Action Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—French Alliance meeting. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Alpha Zeta meeting. On the agenda: new members and high school visitation. Room 214, Fleischmann Agriculture.

Wednesday

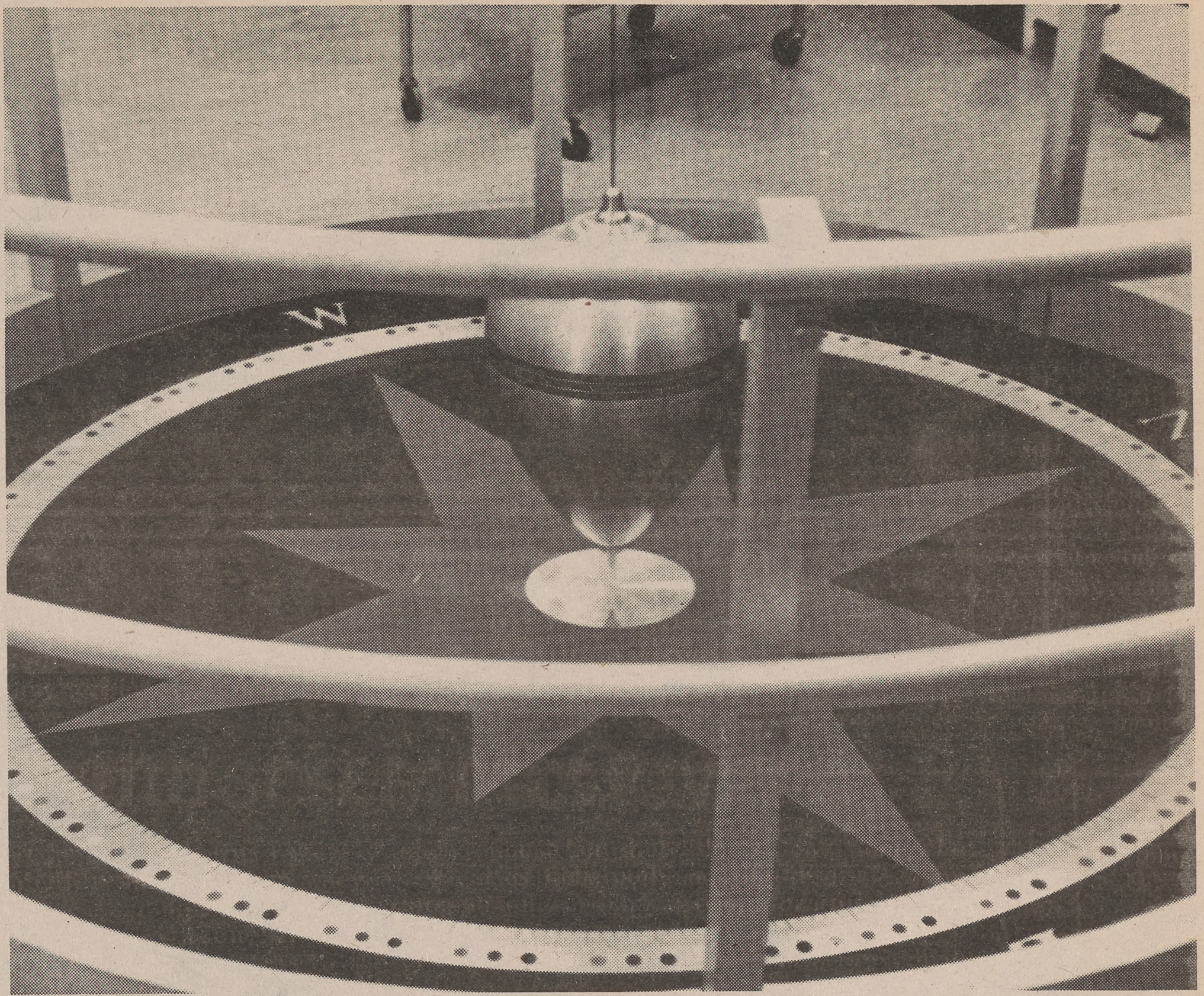
- 11 a.m.—"Man's Changing Concept of Reality," a McLuhanish art-slide show sponsored by the Baha'i Student Association. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 3-5 p.m.—Financial Aids and Scholarships Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Community Affairs Committee. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 6:30 p.m.—Student services Committee. Moblely Room, Student Union.
 6:30 p.m.—Academic Affairs. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Asian American Alliance. Room 216, Mack Social Science.
 7-8 p.m.—Nevada Friendly Hebrews. Moblely Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—Parachute Team. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday

- 6-9 p.m.—College Young Republicans. Moblely Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Slide Mountain and Sky Tavern ski patrol recruitment meeting. Swope Jr. High School.
 7:30 p.m.—Homecoming Committee. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Meet the Candidates, Center.
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—UNR Vets. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

The Department of Political Science and the Center for Religion and Life are sponsoring two "Meet the Candidates" nights. The candidates for the State Assembly from Washoe County have been invited to participate in the meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Meetings will commence at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia Street. The first part of the evening will be devoted to statements by the candidates about their positions on the issues, to be followed by an informal refreshment period, during which the members of the audience may meet the candidates.



Lecture Building features Foucault pendulum

In the center of the Chemistry Lecture Building a reproduction of the Foucault Pendulum (a device invented by Jean Leon Foucault in 1851 which proved that the earth is a rotating object) is on permanent display.

The pendulum was contracted within the original plan for the building. Since its completion, professors from the physics department have worked to get the pendulum in operation. At present, the pendulum is complete, but work is still being done which will perfect the timing device and make the pendulum swing freely and correctly.

Until Foucault's discovery, it was heresy to say the earth was a rotating object, but Foucault's device was the first scientific proof

which seemed to uphold the theory. He also supported it with a mathematical formula which seemed feasible.

The compass ring displayed in the Lecture Building is a 78" circumference and was forged from a solid aluminum billet, heat treated and rough-machined by the AIRCO-VIKING Metallurgical Corporation of Verdi, Nev. Both the compass ring and the bob, which hangs from the center, were donated to the university by AIRCO-VIKING.

The compass in the floor was designed by the physics department professors and has recently been installed. The bob, a 250 lb. solid aluminum billet, was designed and machined in the physics machine shop.

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by MARK WHITE

He has springs in his legs.

Or at least that's the way it looks when Domingo is running.

Domingo is one of a flock of talented freshmen UNR country coach Jack Cook has recruited from Nevada's various points around the world.

His five-foot, five-inch frame is blessed with a fluidity of motion that belies his speed but enables him to maintain the high level of endurance necessary for country and marathon running.

A native of Bogota, Colombia, Domingo competed in a 10,000 meter run for his homeland in the recently concluded Olympics in Munich, Germany, finishing 12th in his heat with a time of 29:29.

His failure to place among the top runners in Munich, however, was more a result of his relative inexperience in international competition than it was a reflection of incompetence.

"He went through the first 5,000 meters in 14:05, and that's what killed him," Cook explained. "He tried to keep up with some of those big gunners in the early going, and he got exhausted."

Unlike many modern runners, Domingo didn't start running soon as he shed his diapers.

His first participation in athletics came in the form of soccer, which he played throughout high school, and he was inspired by the feats of Colombian national hero Mejia.

Mejia was (and is) to Colombians what Bobby Felt and Mark Spitz are to Americans.

His fame in international marathons earned him the adulation of his countrymen and turned many of them into distance runners. His most recent accomplishment was winning this year's Boston Marathon.

Domingo is bent on acquiring the same sort of fame. The rapid development of his running prowess is impressive, but even more convincing is the dedication he has shown in training for the Olympics.

Colombia's Coldeportes Institute, which finances the country's sporting events, brought its five best distance runners to San Mateo, Calif., to train for the Munich games. Domingo was one of them, and he ran 140 miles a week for six weeks.

It was at San Mateo that he turned in the longest practice run of his life, a 27-mile practice excursion.

But the long, rigorous sessions didn't destroy Domingo's enthusiasm. "I always think about practicing as a way to prove," he said. "After you finish a practice, you know that you are doing it to improve."

Perhaps one of the most qualified people to talk about this kind of effort is Peter Duffy, a senior on the UNR country team this year and the best distance man in the school's history.

"Someone who's willing to put that much work into it, he's got to want to be good," Duffy said. "When he's here, he really didn't make me feel apprehensive, but I wanted to see what I could do against him."

The blond English-born harrier soon found out. In three races this year, Duffy has three wins over the Colombian competitor who has always been the second best runner across the line, and there has never been an award for the runner-up in their times.

And Duffy insists that "he (Domingo) is not near his best. When he's fully adapted to his surroundings, he'll really give me some good races."

There have been many things that Domingo has had to accustom himself to. Of course he misses his family and his native way of life, but there are also some important handicaps.

"One of the hardest things to do," he said, "is to make the time change between Munich and here. I was used to it when I didn't want to."

To make matters worse, he made the trip twice to California. Many athletes find it difficult to master the time change in Reno, but Domingo said, "It hasn't been a problem because the altitude in Bogota is 8,500 feet. The time I spent in California helped. I am used to it though."

Another minor dilemma he must overcome is the language barrier. "It is hard," he said. "It is a great barrier and it is hard to accommodate oneself."

"You are always there to

But Domingo has been doing an excellent job of "accommodating" himself. He can read the new language, and he can understand messages that are spoken to him. His only shortcoming arises when he tries to impart a complicated verbal idea.

It won't be long until he has mastered all phases of English, though. His grade point average in high school was 3.5, so he is certainly no slouch in the learning department.

His first exposure to English came in high school, where it was a required subject. High school in Colombia is a six-year ordeal, and includes many of the subjects taught in American schools.

Even when he runs into a troublesome word, Domingo has plenty of help expressing himself. Three teammates—Willie Romero, Ron Zarate, and George Hernandez—know his native tongue, Spanish.

Romero, in fact, was a resident of Bogota about 10 years ago before he and his family moved to New York.

Nevertheless, the four do not converse in Spanish. They feel it would hinder Domingo's development of English.

How in the world did Cook manage to get the little Colombian to attend UNR?

"You've just got to keep your ear to the ground and your eyes open," the veteran Wolf Pack mentor said with a grin.

Then, in a more serious vein, he credited Orland Gutierrez, who, like Domingo, hails from South America's northernmost country.

Gutierrez is a former Pack harrier, who competed for Cook about five years ago and liked the program. He became acquainted with Domingo while attending a track meet at National University in Bogota.

"Orlando sold him on Nevada," Cook said. "I'm sure other schools were after him, but once you have a friend telling you the school to go to . . . somebody you trust, then our job is a lot easier."

Not only does Domingo trust Gutierrez, he respects him. "Orlando was one of the best 1,500 meter runners in Colombia," Domingo recalled.

There is a possibility that these memories of important friendships have shaped Domingo's personality and his philosophy on life.

An outgoing person with sparkling brown eyes that are quick to lead the rest of his face into a smile, he cites his biggest thrill as meeting people through running.

If this is so, his excursion to Munich must have been highly gratifying, for he lists the high points of the event as: the good games, the excellent competition, and the friendliness among the athletes.

His visit was marred by political meddling, as were the visits of almost everyone else in attendance.

"Recently politics have been a major factor," he said. "One of the biggest things, of course, was the incident where the Israelis were killed."

"Perhaps it wasn't as significant for the athletes," he

continued. "They regreted the incident, but there was no overwhelming feeling of shock." He also voiced his disapproval with the way the events requiring the presence of judges were handled.

Traveling to Germany was by no means a unique experience for Domingo. In addition to visiting all of the countries in South America, he has also set foot in France, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, all the Central American countries, the United States and Canada.

Many of the above he toured while with a group of athletes promoting the Pan American games in Cali, Colombia, a year ago.

How does all of this world-hopping affect him?

"It is difficult to explain," he said. "There is a great feeling of responsibility representing your country. In this situation you try to give everything you have. All athletes have the feeling they would like to compete in the Olympics. It is a goal set by all amateur athletes."

Despite this, Domingo retains his humility.

As Duffy said, "It's quite an achievement to go to the games, but he doesn't seem to 'lord it' over us."

Of America, Domingo said, "I like the USA. There are a lot of things you can learn here. I would like to bring some of these ideas back to Colombia."

Domingo feels that, although Duffy has more experience and is the team leader, there is little the Englishman can do to help him in the races.

"In cross-country you have got to give what you have got, and you can not expect somebody else to do it for you. You are always there to win. You are optimistic, and you know that you are as good as the next man. You have got to be prepared both mentally and physically, because they go together."

Duffy echoed these sentiments when he said, "It (cross-country) is about 60 per cent physical and 40 per cent psychological. When you win it is good. When you lose it takes a while to get over it. And this is what you share—your ups and downs."

Even though it seems as though he lives to run, Domingo does not feel like a human running machine. "The day I do, there will be no pleasure," he said. "When I run in a race I am always optimistic. I always feel that I could be doing better than I am doing."

His goals apply to both the present and the future. "I hope to improve my running, and I would like to contribute to the University," he said.

He plans to stay at Nevada for four years returning to Colombia to teach or coach. "I like coaching, and my country needs coaches," he said.

While at UNR he will have to work on fulfilling a prediction of Cook's which forecasts that "he will be every bit as good as Peter (Duffy) by the time he's a senior."

In the meantime, though, Domingo Tibodiuza, world traveler, will have a home in Reno.

people

Domingo
Tibodiuza

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Barbara J. Raymond
Business Manager



Lt. Gov. Harry Reid addresses Democratic rally in Manzanita Bowl Friday

Reid endorses McGovern

Many students first learned there was a McGovern-Shriver rally Friday when they read a notice in that morning's Sagebrush. Still, attendance exceeded the expectations of its sponsors, the Campus Democrats.

Seventy-five new volunteers were signed up, and eight deputy voter registrars registered students until their supply of forms ran out.

"All we did was pass out leaflets and advertise once in the campus newspaper," said McGovern co-ordinator Anna Olsen. "So this kind of response was certainly a surprise."

A rock concert entertained students grouped in Manzanita Bowl from 10:45 to 3 p.m. Inbetween sets, rally speeches were given by Lt. Gov. Harry Reid; Charles Springer, independent candidate for governor in 1970; and Ann Beck, a 1972 Democratic candidate for the legislature.

Dennis Myers, president of the Campus Democrats, commented on the large student turn-out: "We've heard a lot about the President's new appeal to the new voters. Well, we haven't seen any indication of it today."

Reid, the first speaker, urged voters to

oppose an order that allows "one man who does absolutely nothing useful to amass a fortune of hundreds of millions of dollars while millions of men and women work all the days of their existence for barely enough to survive."

He pointed out the need for economic reforms: "Last year in the United States, there were 57 people who made over a million dollars who didn't pay one penny in taxes. McGovern supports programs to spread economic growth among workers."

Springer recalled that during his 1970 campaign, people who agreed with his views said they didn't plan to vote for him because of his slim chance of victory.

"However, though mine may be the minority view, I have a strong opinion George McGovern has an excellent chance to be elected President," he said.

Beck told the crowd: "People still need to be important. And they always will. McGovern maybe can't bring us into some new world, or some new life. But there has to be some beginning."

"I'd rather bet on McGovern helping us make that beginning than on Nixon."

Wilkerson to speak on Nixon, the Burger court and rights

Frank Wilkerson, Executive Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak in the Center for Religion and Life on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. His topic is "Nixon, The Burger Court, and Your Rights."

Wilkerson and his organization have dedicated themselves to oppose legislation that they consider contrary to the civil liberties of individuals. His committee is particularly opposed to the continued existence of the House of Representatives Committee on Internal Security (formerly Un-American Activities). The committee takes credit for assisting in the repeal of the concentration camp authority in the Internal Security Act of 1950 and is now focusing its opposition on the Subversive Activities Control Board Act, the various riot-control laws, and the new police powers contained in the Crime Acts of 1968 and 1970.

Wilkerson was born in 1914 and received a degree in Political Science from U.C.L.A. Since 1938 he has been engaged in areas of social work, civil rights and civil liberties activity throughout the United States. This has resulted in his being jailed on several occasions. He is now engaged extensively in lecturing to university and other audiences as well as coordinating the organizational and lobbying activities of his group.

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Benefit dinner set

A spaghetti dinner to raise funds for a scholarship in the memory of Jim Hunter, a College of Agriculture staff member who died in an automobile accident last summer, will be held by the Aggie Club at the Washoe County Fairgrounds Friday night.

The all-you-can-eat meal will begin at 6 p.m. in the north exhibit hall. Tickets, selling for \$1.50, are available from any Aggie Club member or by calling Pam Cheechov, chairman for the dinner, at 784-6714 or 329-3098.

Hunter, an animal scientist, had been in the College of Agriculture for about 20 years. He was directly involved with the animals at the university's main station farm. In recent years he worked closely with the Aggie Club as an advisor and friend to the students.

Now the club plans to express its gratitude by establishing a \$100 scholarship in his name to go to an outstanding freshman agricultural student each year.

A separate memorial also being planned now is a between semester field trip Hunter was planning before his death. The College of Agriculture staff is raising funds to carry out his plans for a student tour to see various aspects of animal science in different locations in California.

HELP WANTED — Busboys part time in the evening. Hours arranged. See Jim Larsen Iron Sword Room, Pioneer Inn Mon thru Sat. After 5:00.

PART — TIME JOBS ALCOA Subsidiary Evenings & Saturdays Phone 359-1819 10am — 6pm

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You can register to vote in the Activities Office of the Student Union from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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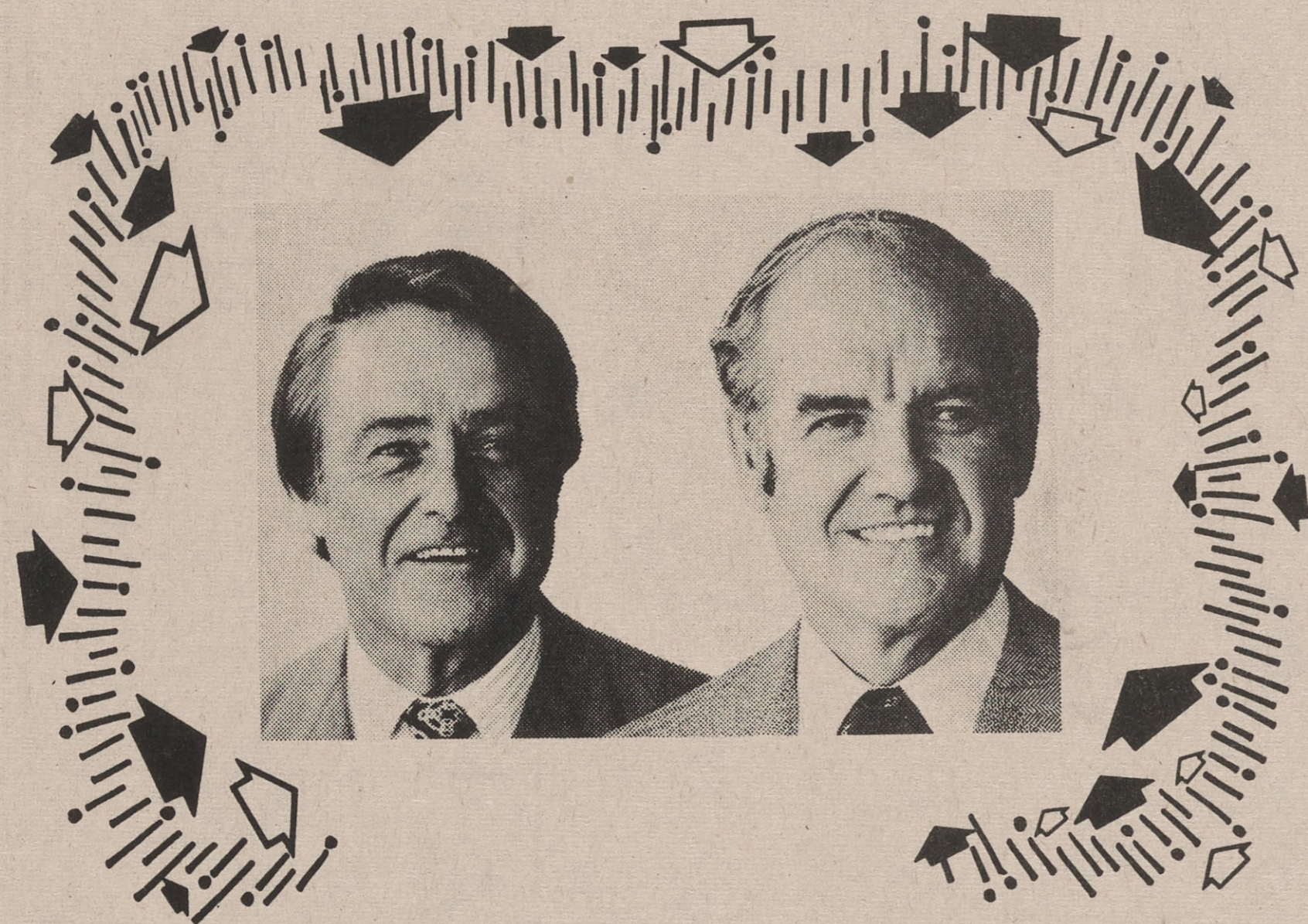
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VOTE McGOVERN, SHRIVER

and the DEMOCRATS Nov. 7



campus vote registration

student union 12 to 2 p.m.

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Sagebrush

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Number 9, Tuesday, October 3, 1972



Not everyone gets a ticket from the University police. Lt. Gov. Harry Reid was driving his boss' car and parked in a space with an expired meter. The UNPD was immediately notified of the situation by Sagebrush photographers waiting to get a great "ticket-writing" shot. For approximately 60 minutes the "blue blazers" developed a variety of excuses for not giving Harry a \$3 goodie. Vice-president Ed Pine gave the only reasonable excuse later, stating, "Any official state vehicle may park in a metered zone without being ticketed." That was the only reason the UNPD forgot to mention while explaining how they gave "everyone" a ticket. The two best lines of the day were, "The chief should be back in two hours and we can ask him" and "I forgot to bring my ticket book."