

# Artemisia sparks long debate in student senate

Student Senator Edward Klatt, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, introduced a resolution, in the form of an emergency measure, to withdraw all funds from the account of Artemisia, at Wednesday's ASUN Senate meeting.

Klatt said the students were denied the right to voice opinion on content, type, or form of the yearbook and should not be compelled to pay for it.

Laurie Albright, chairwoman of the Publications Board, said it was a serious situation, but asked for an emergency meeting of the board to discuss both the position of Artemisia

editor, Frank Poli and students.

Albright's proposal followed an extensive and disorderly argument on the floor concerning the fact that the ASUN owned the book, giving them power over its editorial content.

A question from Senator Joe Carter, "Do we have the right to view the contents of Artemisia prior to publication, if not, how are we to know if the quality is any good," caused Albright to comment, "I don't really know, I've called the meeting of the Publications Board to determine just that."

Senators Peggy Kent and Mark

Burrell said Platt's resolution was "... too late... the contract is signed and we would default."

"I thought all yearbook editors were the same, last year I didn't know this one was going to be so dictatorial," Platt replied.

Senator George Cotton asked Senate President John Bradford to establish a committee to investigate the situation.

The discussion continued for 30 minutes before Platt withdrew his "emergency measure" resolution, with the stipulation that a co-action committee prepare a summary of the situation for the next senate meeting.

Several senators refused to end the discussion. Senator Mike Calabrese said, "We have a serious problem here, we just can't let it drop here."

"I thought we agreed last year to conduct an investigation of the Artemisia, in terms of cost breakdowns, and things like its place on campus, what's going on around here anyway," Senator Robert Moore said to Albright.

Bradford ended the discussion with a pounding gavel, and the comment, "... The discussion is closed."

## Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 10, Friday, October 6, 1972

## Gravel to replace mud in UNR parking lots

The upperclassman parking lot that was turned into a quagmire by "a snow storm that lingered" last year should be conspicuously absent this winter according to John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

This dirt lot is adjacent to the UNR stadium parking lot. Sala said it will be graded and filled with gravel before winter arrives. This will be the only innovation included in the snow removal program by B&G this year.

As more money becomes available, the dirt lots will be paved. Until then, tons of sand and gravel will have to suffice.

In the event of a heavy snow, the B&G crews will report to work before 8 a.m. to clear the grounds as much as possible. A snow blower (not unlike a

large lawn mower in appearance) is used to clear paths for foot traffic.

B&G does not have a snow plow. They do have a back-hoe, used to scoop up the snow from a tractor. The absence of a snow plow is not a major problem, because a plow will not remove ice.

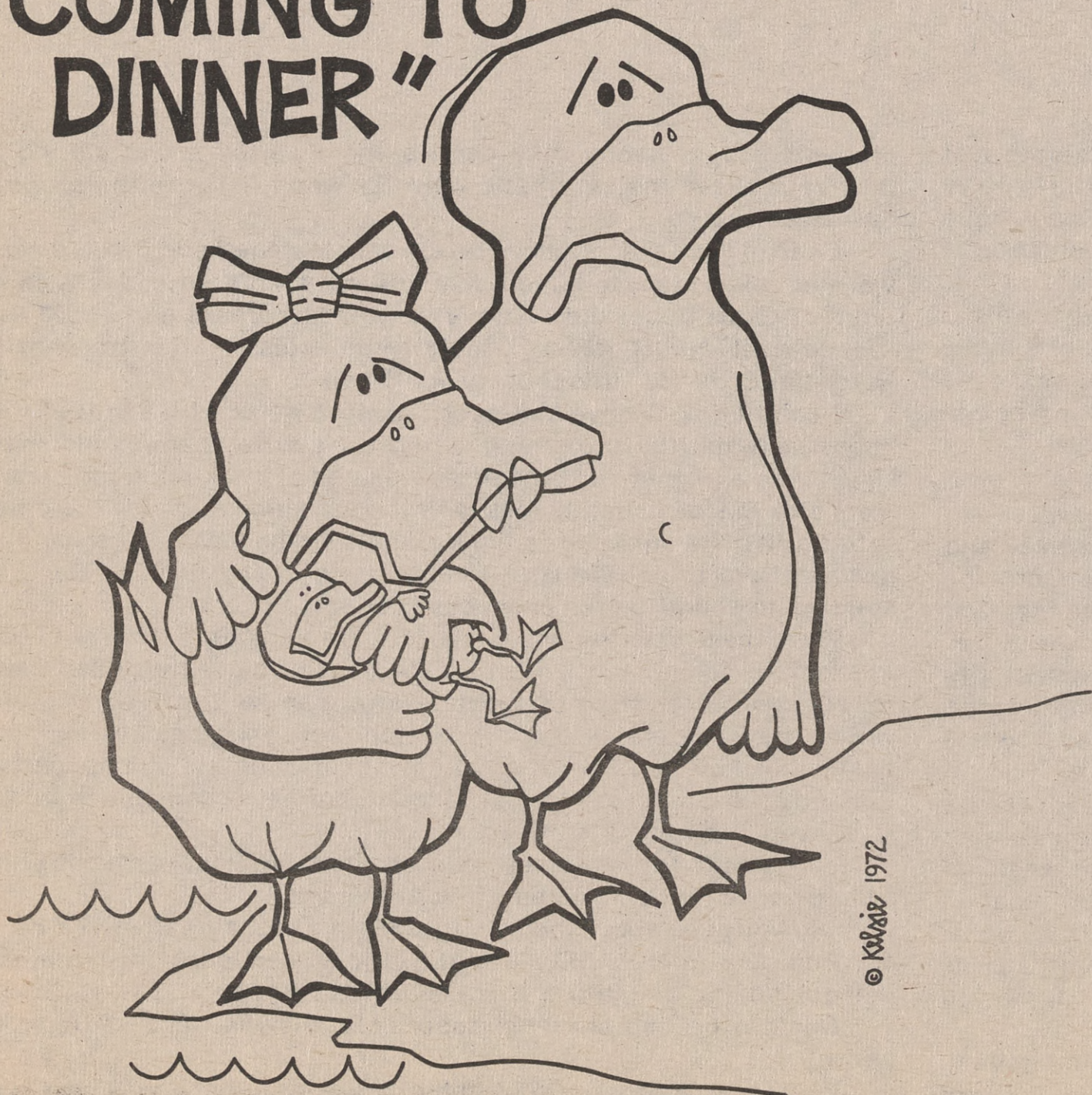
To remove ice, problem areas such as stairways, and steps are treated with a special chemical which melts the ice. This chemical will not damage carpeting if it is tracked into buildings.

Following last year's precedent, warning signs will be placed on treacherous areas. However, the ultimate responsibility rests with each individual to watch out for himself.



Last winter the mud was a serious problem in parking lots

"GUESS WHO'S  
COMING TO  
DINNER"



© K&S 1972

## Duck season opens

Duck season opens tomorrow and preseason game counts by Nevada Department of Fish and Game agents show hunting will be good in most areas.

An outbreak of botulism, the most serious since the early 1950's, has hit in the Toulon-Humboldt Sink areas near Lovelock. Over 50 percent of the duck population has been lost already, although Fish and Game and Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife personnel have been trying to remove as many of the infected ducks as possible to slow down the spreading of the disease.

Botulism is a type of ptomaine poisoning. It is sometimes known as "limp neck" or "limber neck" because the infected duck loses control of his neck muscles. Hunters who eat birds suspected of having the disease should cook the meat very thoroughly.

"But if you shoot a bird in the air you can be sure it doesn't have botulism," said Bill Rollins of the information and education office at the Department of Fish and Game.

"It won't be flying if it has it."

The seasons for coots, gallinules, mergansers and snipe also opens tomorrow.

Waterfowl hunters are warned shooting canvasback ducks this season will be illegal. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton announced the closing of the season with the explanation "canvasbacks are not in danger of extinction but are certainly in trouble, and stern measures are needed to help rebuild their population."

Duck stamps, required of hunters by the federal government, were raised to \$5 this year. They may be purchased at any post office.

Shooting hours for migratory game birds are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Exact times are listed in official Sunrise-Sunset Timetables available at license agents and Department of Fish and Game offices. Official opening times for tomorrow are: Reno, 6:31 a.m.; Winnemucca, 6:24; Carson City, 6:30; Elko, 6:16; Ely, 6:11; Fallon, 6:27, and Las Vegas, 6:10 a.m.

# Opinion

# Activities Board

by MIKE CONNOR

It was with an "ah shit, not again" attitude, after last weeks Financial Control Board farce, that I attended this week's meeting of the Activities Board. This board receives \$6 of the \$20 per semester fee each student pays, and in return supplies the student body with speakers, movies, concerts, plays and other related items.

What I saw and heard was indeed a surprise. The 10-member board, headed by Bill Magrath, handled themselves (in this meeting) efficiently and responsibly, and took on an air of concern lacking in the FCB.

An explanation of this body is found in a list of powers given to it by the Constitution of the ASUN under Article IV. The powers are:

To review and approve the year's program of events prepared by the Vice-President of Activities;

To review and approve the general budget prepared by the Vice-President of Activities for presentation to the Finance Control Board;

To review and approve the budget submitted by the Union Director for the operation of the Union building;

To interview all candidates for the positions of Union Director and Program Coordinator and make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs;

To recommend the salary of the program

Coordinator to the Finance Control Board;

To approve the Vice-President of Activities' appointments;

To submit to the ASUN President the names and qualifications of students to be considered as chairmen of the major ASUN events;

To review the constitutions of all organizations seeking ASUN recognition and to indicate approval or disapproval to the Senate;

To receive and approve social requests;

To recommend policy for the operation of the Union Building;

To publish the activities calendar.

The Activities Board shall formulate such policies as are necessary for the proper direction of ASUN activities.

Before attending this meeting, I accused the board for the lack of concerts we have had in the past and the somewhat less then spectacular activities this university offers.

The board seems to be a concerned body of students and advisers trying to do a difficult job. The problem, it seems, lies with this school's administration and the "who-says-we-can't-be-gods" Board of Regents. This is evident in the Activities Board's attempt at scheduling concerts. Groups such as Steven Stills, Neil Young, Sly and the Family Stone, Joy of Cooking, and scores more are readily available, but a place to

hold them in is not.

At present, and for the past several years, the Centennial Coliseum (a hockey puck slamming against the boards sounds better than a Chicago concert) has been used for such functions.

When the groups are available, the Coliseum is not and-or vice versa.

The group Tower of Power has been offered by a local promotor, for a concert in the gym, but the place must be spotless for a volleyball tourney at 7 a.m. the next day. A polite way of saying we don't want it held here.

UNLV has just received a new gymnasium and a 3500 seat performing arts theatre, in which concerts, etc., can be held.

A new gym for UNR is being built, but the word is it won't be used for concerts. At present, someone in the administration is attempting to block its use. Why?

A new gym is being built, but the word is it won't be used for concerts. At present, someone in the administration is attempting to block its use. Why?

The Activities Board has a tough job, but in the long run it's the student body as a whole that has to suffer. I don't think bus trips to the city is the answer. It's about time for the students to start doing something to unify this institution.

## Today is the last day to register to vote on campus

### Registrars are located in the ASUN office

### and the Activities office of the Student Union

Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

Hi and howdy freaks. I guess all of you fans missed my column last week. I think one person even inquired about it. Well, I had originally written this column for last week, but it would seem certain Deans have some pull with the editor, but don't worry I've remedied the situation, I think.

There are certain periods of P.E. when the girls don't get towels. I don't know whether the P.E. department is to blame or if the rip-offs in the early classes get them all, but in any case, girls, never fear. The next time it happens just give me a call and I'll personally be over with my box of cotton swabs to dry off each and every one of you. That's a promise.

You're not going to believe this next one. It would seem that a certain elected student body officer was cited for a parking violation last week and in thinking this was wrong, he immediately sought assistance from the head man, otherwise known as "Chief." Now may I here inject the fact that hundreds of us have done the same thing under much the same circumstances and been told, "I don't have time to discuss it, so appeal it to the Board," which we have done and been turned down promptly. However, I suppose being a student body officer has its advantages, so this ticket was promptly "taken care of."

The best part is yet to come. It seems that while the individual was "attending" to the first ticket the same paperhanger came by and, seeing that he had not yet removed his car, proceeded to write him another ticket for the same thing. At last report the individual was still under sedation and it is unknown whether or not the second ticket was fixed.

It is evident that one of two conditions exist. Either U.N.P.U.D. is flagrantly screwing up or there are over-tones of favoritism. I'll let you decide. And, hang in there, Bill.

And to Charles Ross who writes "FROM THE RIGHT." You'll have to forgive Charlie, but he has a severe handicap. He believes in Richard Nixon. Charlie says that students are happy and not rioting. You bet!

Students are so happy they can't stand it. They aren't rioting because they've realized that apathetic America won't listen to the sound of their own death rattle.

Charlie says that Richard Nixon has lessened our involvement in the war and taken steps to build a lasting peace in China and Russia. He sure did that Charlie, but did he have to wait four years and 40,000 American lives to do it. Hell Charlie, I could write a dissertation on what Richard Nixon has done "to" this country not "for it."

I don't think George McGovern is much better. I'll admit at first I had hopes he would be something different, but he changes his mind more times than a woman in menopause. Instead of sticking to his guns he goes from side to side trying to please first one faction and then the other. Then to top it all off he makes a remark about sending troops to Israel if they are needed. Real bright George! I really hate to say it, but "Doc" Spock is starting to sound better everyday. (Chuckle-chuckle.)

Then there was the crack about, "the bridges Kennedy (Ted) would like to burn behind him." That's a chickenshit move that I don't even want to talk about. Hundreds of people every year are involved in accidents in which they are either directly or indirectly responsible for someone's death, but you don't hear anything about it unless it happens to "Ted Kennedy." even though he was found to not be responsible in this case, so let's keep it clean, O.K. Charlie.

Just a note to the adolescents who put the cadaver on the Island. It should happen to your mother, if you have one.

Did you read about the new "Law" in Tuesday's Brush? According to Ed Pine and U.N.P.U.D., a state official can park in a metered zone without paying or getting a ticket. BULLSHIT!

Don't forget the big term paper sale this week-end at Dean Kinney's house.

Well, dear Editor, didn't think this week's bullshit was very funny, but Buddy the truth can't always be funny.

# Announcements

## Today

9 a.m.-noon—State employees flu shots. \$1.50 each. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

6 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

8:30 p.m.—“The Mouse That Roared.” Reno Little Theatre.

## Saturday

1 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Portland State. Mackay Stadium.

8:30 p.m.—“The Mouse That Roared.” Reno Little Theatre.

Duck hunting season opens.

## Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: “Goodbye Columbus.” Gym.

7:30 p.m.—“The Mouse That Roared.” Reno Little Theatre.

## Monday

6 p.m.—Agriculture scholarship banquet. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

In compliance with Gov. O’Callaghan’s proclamation that Monday, Oct. 9, will be a holiday for state employees, all classes scheduled that day will be cancelled and all university offices will be closed.

You can pick up clothing and household furnishings in good condition at the “Bargain Box” sale being held today and tomorrow from 10 to 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Carson City.

Representatives of Colonel’s Coeds will visit UNR living groups Monday to explain the organization and recruit members. Interested persons should contact Captain Mahron in Hartman Hall during the day or call 322-5240 in the evening. Colonel’s Coeds is active in assisting the military department.

The Asian American Alliance invites all interested persons to become involved in things like rap sessions, encounter groups, and ethnic studies. An introduction to the alliance will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the Home Ec building. Refreshments will be served.

A leadership training conference and “school” of practical politics sponsored by the Nevada Young Republicans Federation will be held Oct. 14 at the Riverside Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to about 5 p.m. A special student fee of one dollar (without lunch) may be paid at the door.

Filing opened at 8 a.m. for two seats in ASUN Senate. The vacant seats are Greek and On-campus Independent. Applications may be picked up in the ASUN office in the Student Union. Requirements are a cumulative gpa of 2.2 and a member of the living group represented. Filing closes Wednesday at 5 p.m.

There will be no Tuesday issue of the Sagebrush due to Columbus Day holiday on Monday. The next issue will be available Friday, Oct. 13.

# Miners named beneficiary

The Mackay School of Mines received a check for \$2,000 this week, as the beneficiary in a former student’s will.

Larry Hammond, 29, was killed late June, in a plane crash in New Mexico. He was a former graduate student at the school of mines, having studied mineral exploration here from 1966-67.

During his stay in Reno, Hammond took out life insurance under the College Master bequest plan.

The plan permits a policyholder to name an education institution to share in his estate, and also provides for multiple indemnity under certain accidental death provisions.

Acting dean of the school of

mines, Arthur Baker III, accepted the unexpected grant. “This is perhaps the first time the Mackay School of Mines has had to express its appreciation for a gift involving such tragic circumstances,” he said.

“It is a cheerless moment, but we are deeply grateful to this young man for his consideration and interest in the school.”

The bequest will be used to establish a memorial fund, named in honor of Hammond, to assist students in financial need.

At the time of his death, Hammond was an on-site geologist for a New Mexico research corporation. The bulk of his estate went to his wife and family, living in Lakewood, Colo.

# Blood fund established

Thirty pints of blood were solicited for public use by a UNR fraternity last week. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, 255 University Terrace, established a blood fund to be dispensed at their discretion.

“The blood will be given to any person in need . . . anyone who is seriously injured or ill,” a fraternity

spokesman said. He urged those interested to contact the Lambda Chi house or the Reno Blood Service, 390 Kirman Ave.

Fraternity members and other students raised the 30 pints within four hours, the spokesman said, in cooperation with the blood service’s mobile unit.

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**FOOD BAR, DANCING**

**SUNDANCE LODGE MOTEL**

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**UNESCORTED LADIES DRINK FOR HALF PRICE ANYTIME**

# Crisis Call Center offers lifesaving counseling

by SUE LYON

"A young girl who had attempted suicide with aspirin a year before kept calling and wanting to talk," said Colleen Stotler, Coordinator for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center. "She had nobody except the younger children she was forced to watch; she was nine-years-old."

About 20 per cent of those who dial 323-6111 are suicidal.

"Another girl, 14, called, said she had just overdosed, was scared and what should she do," said Stotler. "We couldn't locate her mother, so we sent her to Washoe Medical emergency. She's doing fine now."

Reno has a high suicide potential and Nevada has the highest suicide rate in the nation. There are an average 90 cases per year in the state and 30 cases per year in Washoe County.

Crisis Call averages 12 calls a day on its 24-hour line. Most are between 25 and 45-years-old. The women's suicide rate decreases with age while the men's rate increases. The rate is highest among older males.

Twice as many women call as men, though more men actually kill themselves, Stotler said. Of the cases in 1971, two per cent were from the university community.

The center is staffed by student and community volunteers, responsible enough to evaluate the seriousness of a caller's situation.

"Recently we became involved with a little girl who had appendicitis. She was alone and her parents were at Lahontan," said Stotler. "We got her to the hospital, but had to get the parents' permission before doctors could operate."

"After two hours of good, hard work, we were able to find her parents' car and the girl was helped in time."

Thirty-five volunteers and nine

"back-up" professionals, including M.D.s and psychologists, fill the staff. "Back-ups" donate one week at a time to the center.

Volunteers enter a 40-hour training session conducted by the social services and clinical psychology department. They participate in group-awareness sessions, learn phone mechanics, how to paraphrase thoughts and which tone of voice to use.

They receive special training in drugs, suicides and handling emotional problems. "End-of-training" is spent on mock calls.

A volunteer usually stays one year. "Crisis Call is lucky to have good volunteers as well as 100 per cent cooperation from other community agencies," said Stotler.

"We try to find out where the caller's mind is and then attempt to explore his feelings. That's why sensitivity is so important."

The majority of calls come from Nevada residents, she said, not tourists and drifters. Three-fourths of the suicide cases are from Washoe County residents.

"Often a caller seeks the anonymous quality of the phone, yet eventually will identify himself, putting the conversation on a personal level with the volunteer," said Stotler.

Most suicide calls are from people contemplating it. Others are in the act of taking pills or pointing guns at their heads.

"August is the heaviest month," said Stotler. "Tuesdays are the heaviest days. We get many requests like 'Where can I crash?' from people passing through. The summers are always busy and we try to help by finding places for people to stay."

Even though a call might last all night, a follow-up is vital.

"If it's something extremely complex and timely that's troubling

the caller, we stick with him," said Stotler.

"If it's at night, we work with them through the night and first thing in the morning refer them to a professional back-up."

Crisis Call is a participating United Way agency and the fund pays all operating expenses. Stotler receives a university salary grant, while Jim Mikawa, director of Crisis Call, is from the psychological service center. The medical school provides

the building.

The biggest expense is the phone bill, including the answering service, at \$4,000 a year.

From the \$5,500 budget, the remainder is tight.

Calls come from all over the country: Colorado, Utah, Oregon and Washington, D.C. "Few of the long-distance calls are collect," said Stotler.

"The biggest thing we have going for us is that they're calling us, we're not having to call them."

## Alternative

A lot of people this semester haven't been pleased with classes. They would like to punch out the teacher, visit a local bar, or get ahold of some good ole' dope! Some are just fed up with the whole university game. Here, Here!

If you happen to fall into this disenchanted category, the Center for Educational Reform, 2115 S. St., NW Washington, D.C. 20008, has some very helpful books. "Directory of Free Universities and Experimental Colleges" by John Coyne, can be had for a minimum donation of 50c. "This Way Out: Choosing An Experimental College" by Tom Herbert, costs 10c. For those considering a teaching degree, there is "New Schools—A National Directory of Alternative Schools," \$1.50.

## Elmore names 70 students to committees

Student representatives on methods to find interested students university committees were announced by student body president Rick Elmore Wednesday night. The appointments were delayed about two weeks this year by Elmore who stated, "We wanted to know something about the students serving on the committees. We wanted to avoid the random and haphazard selections often made in the past."

Elmore listed news releases in the campus paper and conducted personal interviews as two new

and select qualified representatives. Despite the 70 positions filled, several vacancies exist in the following committees: Arts Festival, Educational, Radio and Television, Financial Aides and Scholarships, Housing Review, Interdisciplinary Programs, International Studies, Military Affairs, Space Assignment, Space Planning, Student Affairs, Traffic and Parking, National Student Exchange, Ethnic Studies, Academic Standards and Library.

Elmore listed news releases in the campus paper and conducted personal interviews as two new

Patrick Murphy  
Brent Begley

High School Visitation

Thom Collins

Honors Study Board

Housing Review Board

Susie Bower  
Tillie Walker  
Jim Sommer

Human Relations Commission

John Sanderson  
Jan-Petrina Mehlhaff

Military Affairs Review Board

Terry Reynolds

Public Occasions Board

Clark Petersen

Student Affairs Board

Cynthia Hooper  
Gary Mallen

Jim Sommer

Peggy Kent  
Bradley Freeland

Vida Dietz

Bradley Freeland  
Alice Joan Nelson  
Ken Christmas

Nancy Mangan  
Kathy Wagerman

Kathy Wagenman  
Bob Platt

Dave Cowperthwaite

Paul Farrens

Teri Parish

Deanne Page

Ed Klatt

Lauraine Palm  
Mary-Ellen Cain

John Brodeur  
Tom Mayer

Bill Brewer

James Campbell

Ken Creighton  
Lana Eny

Steve Gardner

Bill Magrath  
Scottie Turner  
Bill Humphrey  
Wesley Dela Cruz  
Karl Walquist

Joe Carter  
Marilynn Moore

Teacher-Education

Arlyn Maffi

Traffic and Parking

Women's Athletics Board

Rayona Sharpnack  
Arts Festival

Academic Standards

Commission on the Status of Women

Community Relations

Computer Advisory

Environmental Studies

Ethnic Studies

EASB

Food Committee

Gayle Warner

(Student) Health Service Advisory Board

Dave McCargar

Norie Neddenriep

Ralph Capurro

Charlene Thomas

Lucinda Smith

Terry Reynolds

Cyndy Pyzel  
Joyce Behncke

Ernest Durelle  
Dale McLeod

Kirk Mason

Gerry Emm  
Winona Holmes

Larry Smalley  
Steve Ormsby  
Dave Cowperthwaite  
Rand Hayes  
Ed Blake

Susan Healey  
Robert Hepfler

# Coed dorms here to stay

Gone are the curfew hours for female dorm residents . . . gone are electric eyes and buzzers in the halls . . . gone are sign-out sheets for all womens' floors.

Also gone, according to some older women residents, are "the good old days, when sneaking out was usually more fun than what you did once you got out." As a special privilege during traditional campus fests (i.e., Mackay Day, Winter Carnival, Homecoming) women were allowed to buy an extra hour "outside" for a penny a minute. This concession was made twice a year.

The restrictions against women dorm residents came to an end in 1969, when both Nye Hall and White Pine Hall went co-ed.

The co-ed life style was at first regarded as an experiment, and viewed askance by the community as a "what will those college kids think up next" stunt.

But it seems the experiment is here to stay.

Soon after the success of the Nye-White Pine Hall co-ed experiment, Juniper Hall joined in. This left Lincoln Hall with all men and Manzanita Hall with all women.

Each of the dormitories has its own method of handling the co-ed situation.

In Juniper, the second and third floors are

women, with men living on the first and fourth floors. In Nye, men and women share floors separated by the elevator between building wings.

White Pine now has three floors for men, with the top floor for women. Each hall seems satisfied with its own system, and policy is still evolving.

Last year, an attempt to get a co-ed floor in White Pine Hall was initiated by the then fourth floor resident assistant, Laurie Albright.

Interest ran high at first, but the project died somewhere at the administrative level. Albright, now vice-president of Finance and Publication, isn't willing to let it be buried, however.

"I'm very much in favor of a co-ed floor," she said. "I hope the administration will facilitate its coming about, and will support us on this important issue."

She said the administration is not solely responsible for the failure of the co-ed floor petition. "The students didn't follow through with their support."

The plan called for every other suite of eight students alternating male-female.

Plans are now under discussion to give White Pine co-ed status the second semester of this year, or first semester next year.

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## Student Speakers Bureau

Students who enjoy "speaking their mind" are urged to sign up for the Student Speaker's Bureau program.

The purpose of the bureau is to provide interaction between the community and the campus through an exchange of ideas. All facets of campus life will be acceptable topics, and the participants will speak to various

local civic organizations.

Paul Farrens, student chairman of the UNR Community Relations Board, said 83 civic groups have shown an interest in the program.

Applications may be picked up at the ASUN Office in the student union today through Oct. 13.

## Parking permits stolen

There is a list on the University of Nevada Police Department wall with 28 typewritten numbers on it.

Each number represents a parking permit reported stolen, and each number is carefully checked out when parking violation reports are processed.

"We're being plagued by a rash of stolen permits," UNPD Chief Bob Malone said. "This happens every year. Somebody finds a parking violation on his windshield, and screams that he has a permit for that area. "Only the permit had been lifted."

Either the permit has actually been stolen, or its holder is trying to get a duplicate for his friend by faking a theft, said Malone. Either way, the police department re-issues the permit, but records it as the second one

issued to that person.

"First, we confirm the license plate registration of the person who reports the theft," Malone said. "If he previously had an 'A' permit, for example, we'll re-issue it. A copy of the stolen permit numbers has been given to all officers, who check it when giving parking violations."

Anyone caught in possession of a stolen permit is guilty of a violation of the university code, Malone warned. The illegal permit bearer could also be charged with petty theft, if the victim wished to prosecute the charge.

For 'B' permits, the following numbers are on the stolen list: 399, 415, 470, 956, 493, 845. 'A' permits: 721, 756, 87, 743, 521, 900, 538, 226, 791, 610, 127, 854, 671, 758, 8, 380. 'U' permits: 108, 261. 'D' permits: 41. 'M' permits: 121.

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Put on a Rainbow . . .



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Put us on . . .

A1

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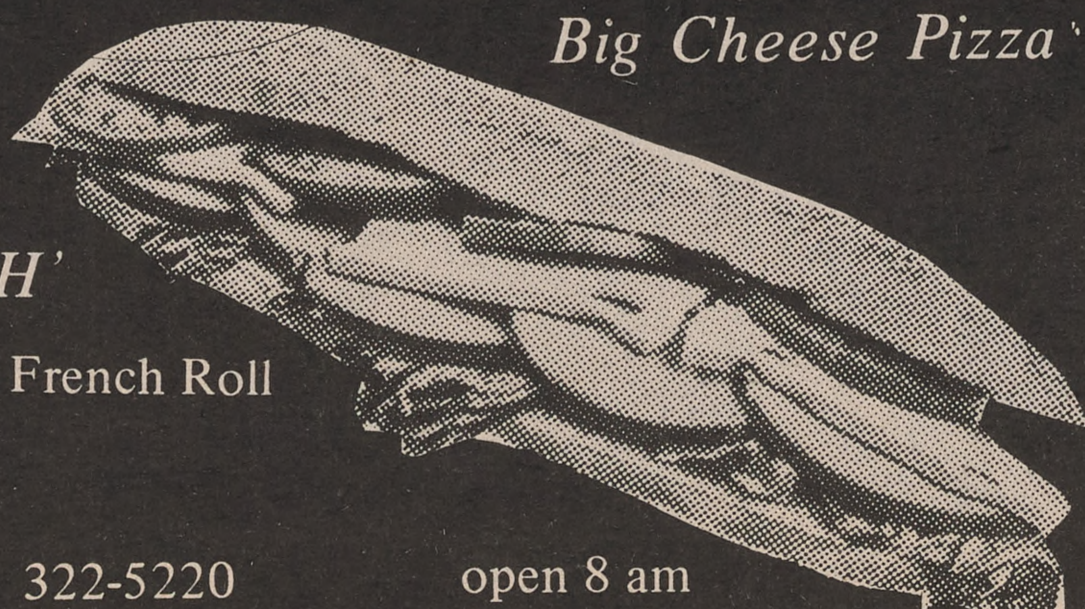
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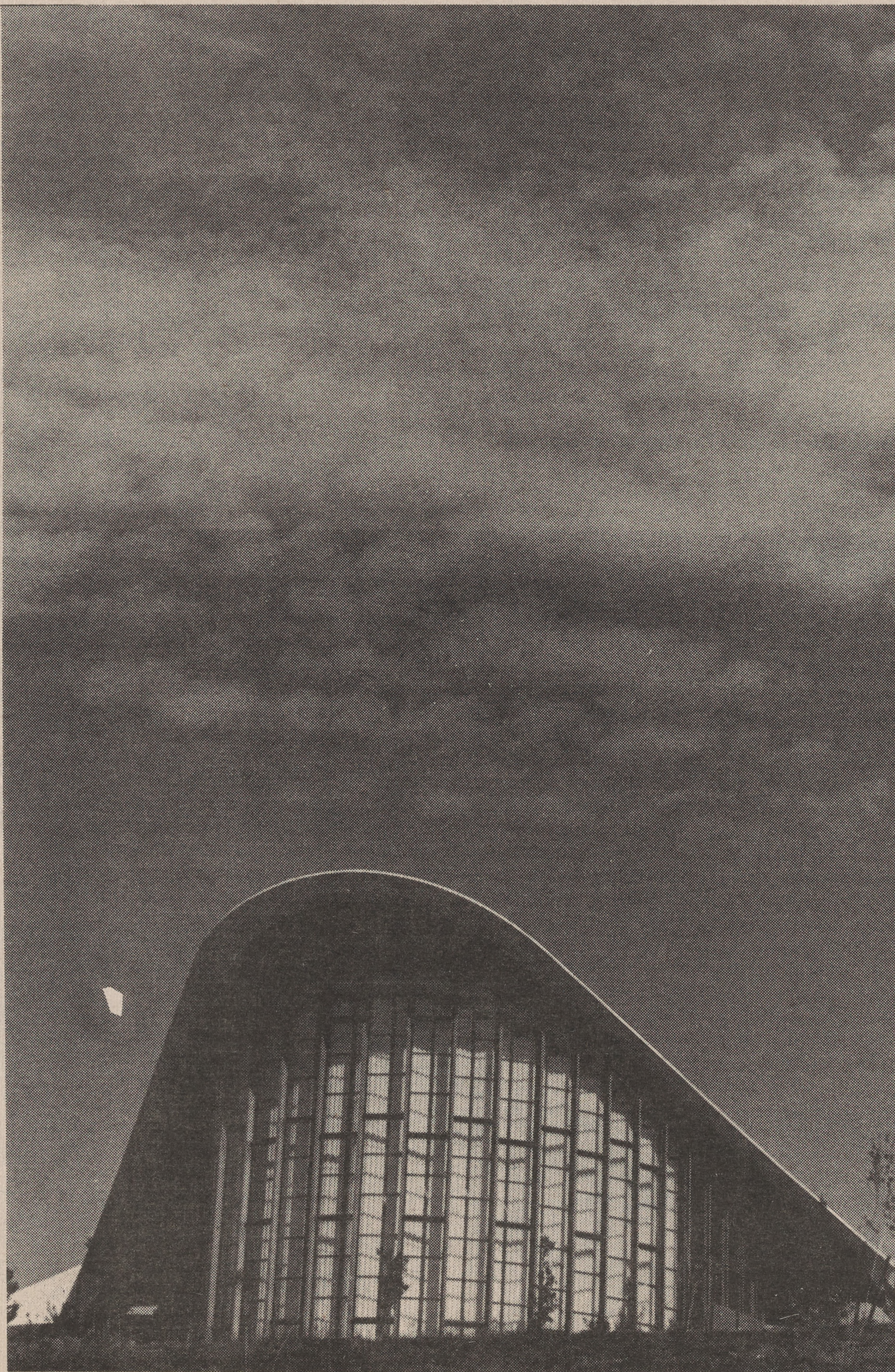


Big Cheese Pizza

# Fleischman

I am a cloud in the heaven's height,  
The stars are lit for my delight,  
Tireless and changeful, swift and free,  
I cast my shadow on hill and sea— . . .  
I throw my mantle over the moon,  
And I blind the sun on his throne at noon,  
Nothing can tame me, nothing can bind,  
I am a child of the heartless wind— . . .

Sara Teasdale



Perhaps to some, the gentle beauty of a poem by Shelley has no place in a world of such scientific laser beams, rockets or trips to Mars. But O. Richard Norton, director of the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium division of the Desert Research Institute (DRI) within the University of Nevada system, believes otherwise.

Blending the flowing gracefulness of a Sibelius symphony to the precision-timing of a rocket blast, Norton produces programs in the atmospherium's dome which are as mind-expanding as the farthest reaches of the universe.

To fashion the startling programs in the round theater, Norton uses as many as 40 projection devices.

The facility is the only atmospherium in the country which uses a wide-angle camera and projector to produce pictures which enclose and surround the viewer. By looking up toward the 30-foot domed ceiling which is the theater's screen. The effect is so realistic that the viewer at times seems to be moving with the film and sometimes like he will be swept away with it.

Films used by Norton to produce the program are taken with a 35-millimeter camera with a wide-angle objective lens.

The camera is highly accurate as it must be, for the time the film is reproduced on the dome is enlarged 600,000 times.

The film is not unlike any other until it is produced into the picture frames, which are usually rectangular and cut into circles. It is then threaded into a \$75,000 projector designed by Norton and his staff in 1970.

The projector is a powerful drive-in movie projector which has been turned on its end and pointed up toward the dome. But unlike a motion-picture projector, it is operated totally by remote control and requires no operator.

It contains a 6,000-watt Xenon lamp, which is the most powerful made, and costs about \$1,500. The projector aims the light image at an \$8,000 cone-shaped lens. The result is a picture passing through the entire works which is produced in the dome to create a picture almost engulfing the viewer surrounding him on all sides.

An established photographer in his own right, Norton has taken all pictures used in the planetarium program. He has photographed storms, scenic wonders, simulated lunar surface and has done extensive underwater photography.

He also photographed the launches of Apollo 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15, and holds acclaim for being the only photographer present at the launching of Apollo XII who was able to get on film a full-length view of the bolt of lightning which struck the craft at liftoff.

NASA used this photo to determine that the lightning did, in fact, strike the craft as it was launched toward the moon. Norton said he was able to get the 6,000-foot bolt because he was the only photographer present with a wide-angle "fish-eye" lens.

Of all the facilities on any of the campuses of the University of Nevada system, the atmospherium, which opened in 1963, is one of the best-known and most-

# Atmospherium-Planetarium: combining art and science

by LINDA NAGY



is because the \$480,000 structure is a tourist attraction and has a regular and reliable schedule.

"This is not an occasional thing with us," Norton says. "We are one of the few doors continually open to the community within the university system." In this respect "we differ from such things as concerts and drama productions which serve the community but normally do not appear on any regular basis."

Field trips by local school children to the atmospherium have become an annual affair, which brought thousands of students to this facility during the 1971-72 school year. Since its inception, Norton estimates over 100,000 students have visited the site.

Programs created for the school children are aimed at their levels of comprehension and include the solar system, the moon, the sun, galaxies and the universe, mythology, what causes weather and cloud formations.

Norton said he hoped university-level students would patronize the facility more often. He says the atmospherium is "one of the best-equipped in the country and we probably have some of the finest programs because we have such unique equipment."

All equipment is designed by Norton and his staff because "you can't buy it," he said.

"Most DRI facilities are research-based," he pointed out, "but we are unique in that we serve basically as an educational outlet to the community."

Aside from the dome programs, over a dozen displays are on exhibit. Subject areas range from old world map exhibits to cloud formations and various planet surface simulations.

Programs shown in the dome are first created in Norton's mind.

"I live with this place," he said, "and new programs to

present to the public are constantly on my mind. I try to think of things which are of current interest to people. If a subject is exciting to me, then I try to make it exciting to others.

**"I always try to relate programs to man—never beyond him—because man is the creator of his science and science without man is meaningless."**

Norton begins his programs by telling the history of the subject covering the investigations of earlier astronomers. He brings in as many facts as is possible and integrates them with the latest technology available on the subject.

By attending the current program, "Martian Invasion," and sitting behind the console, one can watch Norton operate the complex device which he "plays like an organ," as he exhibits a combination of technology, science and the arts into a smooth-flowing story of man's conquest of Mars.

While Norton manipulates the console, the audience watches as the story unfolds and finally climaxes with a futuristic manned landing on the "red planet."

In the final analysis, Norton tries to explain how music and the other arts, combined with science and technology, are all really related.

**"I wish students of the theater arts would come and see one of our programs," he said, "because they would see how intertwined science and the arts are."**

"And in the end, you have to bring this together. That takes a little bit of salesmanship as well as showmanship."

Atmospherium programs are shown at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Martian Invasion," the current program, continues through Oct. 31 and "Violent Universe" opens Nov. 4.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children. There are no student rates.

# Winter ski bus planned

A Saturday ski bus to Mt. Rose will be offered to students this winter by the ASUN.

Scheduled on a trial basis, the bus will leave UNR on Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m.

If student participation warrants the bus service will be continued through the winter.

Activities Board decided to underwrite \$50 of each \$85.25 bus. In addition, ASUN is paying for ticket printing and advertising.

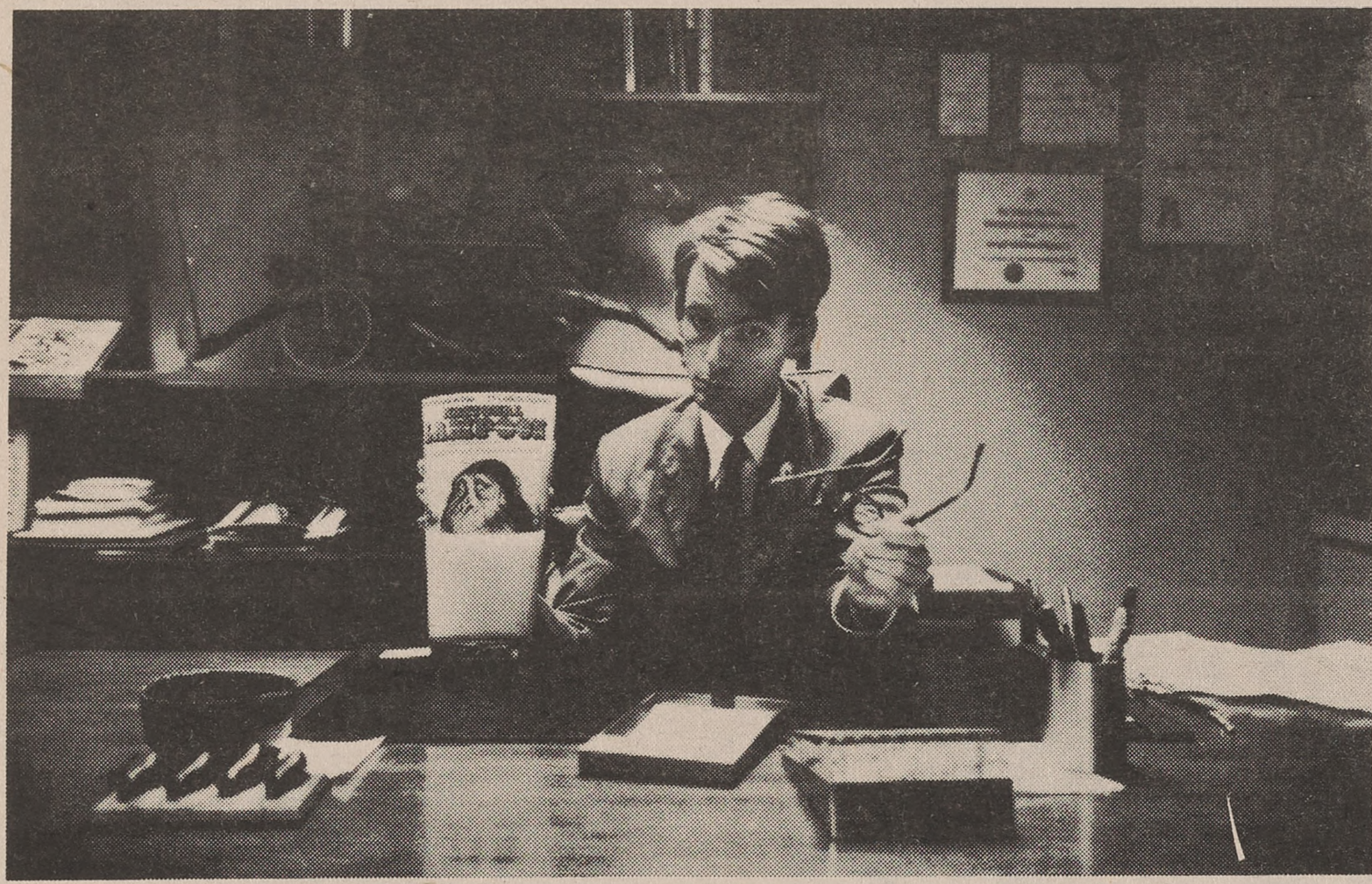
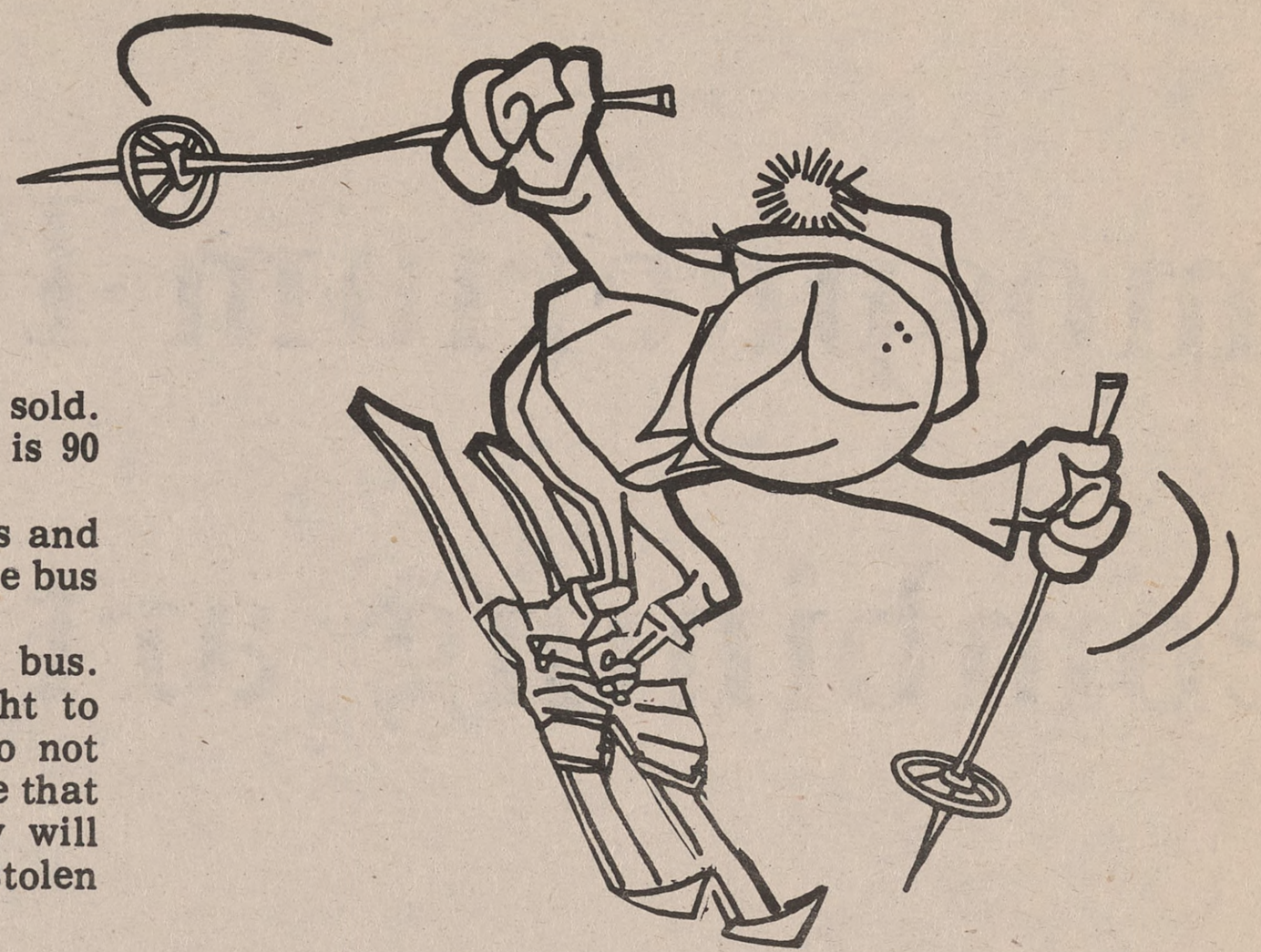
Ticket sales will begin each Monday before the activity, and end Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The number of buses provided each week

will depend on the number of tickets sold. Buses will be provided as long as there is 90 percent occupancy in every busy.

Tickets will state the responsibilities and liabilities of the student, the ASUN and the bus company.

No drinking will be allowed on the bus. The bus company will reserve the right to remove anyone from the bus if they do not comply. Additionally the tickets will state that neither the ASUN or the Bus company will assume responsibility for lost or stolen personal possessions.



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## Quickies

All ASUN organizations who have not turned in their updated report for this year must do so by Friday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. Submit it to Peggy Muhle in Room 111 of the student union (ASUN office). Organizations who do not turn in this information by the deadline will no longer be considered ASUN-recognized organizations.

The basketball team is looking for managers for the freshman and varsity squads. Interested persons should contact the athletic department.

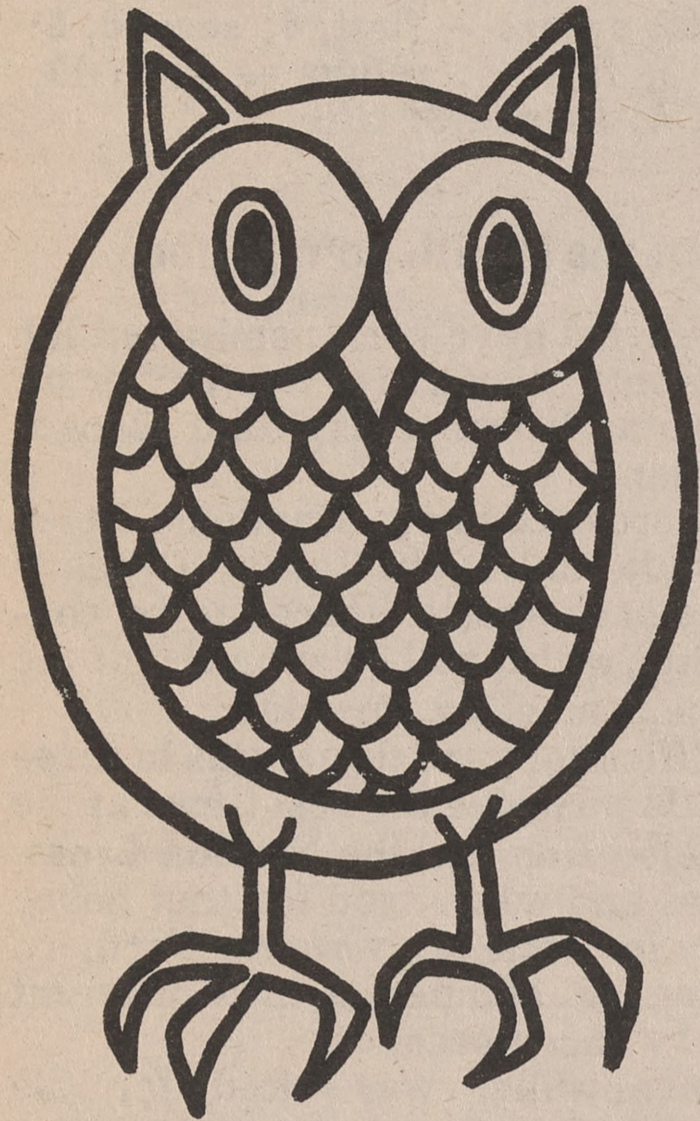
A juice bar and sandwich shop established by the Namascar Health Food Store will open Wednesday in the Center for Religion and Life Coffee House. Food to be served the first few weeks will include cheese and avocado sandwiches, peanut butter and honey sandwiches, apple, grape and peach juice, dream bars and coffee and tea.

Anyone interested in working with the senior class committee should fill out an application in the ASUN office or contact senior class president Bob Bell at 825-2438.

The UNR Sagebrush needs writers. Positions offer experience and low pay. Applicants must be familiar with everything, confirmed over-achievers and above average in semantics. Objectivity useful, but not necessarily required. Cumulative gpa must exist. No majority interest groups accepted. Apply in person at 329-0249 or dial the basement of Student Services.



# Who



Nominations are now being accepted for "Who's Who on Campus" at UNR.

The program is an effort by a national organization, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities designed to honor students active in campus organizations and institutions.

The basic qualifications are a cumulative 2.20 gpa and high participation in activities.

Application forms and information are posted throughout the campus and the student union. Further information can be obtained from Assoc. Dean of Students, Robert Kinney.

Nominations may be filed by either groups or individuals, and should be submitted to Dean Kinney in room 102 of Clark Administration.

According to Kinney, generally only seniors are eligible; however very active juniors may be considered.

A maximum of 35 applicants may be entered in the judging. Last year, out of 17 applicants, 14 were selected for the national role.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, Oct. 13, before 5 p.m.

# Engineers tour Lear facility at Stead

Twenty five members of UNR's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) toured a portion of industrialist William Lear's complex at the Stead facility north of Reno last Friday.

The tour, which was conducted by engineers on Lear's staff, featured a history of the development of Lear's new steam engine. Operating models of his steam bus and several steam-powered cars were also shown to the group.

The vehicles recently returned from a trip to the Bay Area, where they were exhibited.

Joe Jensen, a spokesman for the group, said the hour-long tour included the visitation of areas "where they are constantly testing the engine for exhaust emission."

"They (Lear's engineers) are very concerned about pollution control and exhaust emissions," Jensen said. He went on to say the engine uses distilled water and takes "about 15 seconds to fire up."

Efforts are being made to put steam-powered cars and buses on the market, but, according to Jensen, "the costs are still prohibitive."

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a little dream can go  
a long, long  
way



# Sport shorts

## Professors on the run

If you've ever felt that some of your professors were giving you the run-around, you might not be too far off track.

No less than three UNR instructors were doing a little running this week.

Ross Smith, who is notorious for that sort of thing, ran 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 34 minutes, and 57 seconds Sunday at the Napa Marathon in Napa, Calif., to finish third in the event.

Smith, who has a Ph. D. in metallurgy and teaches metallurgical and chemical engineering, was accompanied by Dr. Howard Weeth, physiologist and animal scientist.

Weeth ran but, unfortunately, was an "also-ran." His time was not available.

The third runner up in this story is another Doctor. His name is Mark Magney, and he took a five-mile jaunt in the men's open division of Saturday's Nevada Cross-Country Carnival at Idlewild Park. He is perhaps most noted as UNR's ski coach.

Magney, however appeared to be out for nothing more than exercise, and did not finish in the top ten.

Now wasn't this a nice, racy bit of information. Ouch!

## Intramural baseball

ATO No. 1 continued its winning ways in intramural baseball last Thursday as Doug Maupin fired a one-hitter to lead his team past the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), 9-0.

Batting support was provided by Bill Harland, Ed Booth, George Parmenter, and Frank Dellapa.

Last Friday's game saw Dennis Norton lay down a successful squeeze bunt in the fifth and final inning, as Sigma Nu squeaked past Phi

Sigma Kappa, 5-4.

Ken Cirac provided further plate heroics with a double and a single for the winners.

Monday's contest between ATO No. 1 and Nye Hall was rained out, but the game has been rescheduled for next Tuesday.

Lambda Chi used four pitchers and came up with six runs in the last inning to stop ASCE, 6-0, in Tuesday's action.

College Inn used "al all-around team effort" to vanquish Phi Delta Theta, 13-3, in Wednesday's tilt.

ATO No. 2 was scheduled to play Lincoln Hall yesterday, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) will tangle with SAE today at 4 p.m.

Next week's schedule: Monday, no game due to Columbus Day; Tuesday, Nye Hall vs. ATO No. 1 (replay); Wednesday, ASCE vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Thursday, Phi Delta Theta vs. Lincoln Hall; Friday, College Inn vs. SAE.

## Swimming and diving meet

The Intramural Swim Meet, won by the Independents the last four years, will be held at Moana Pool tomorrow. Diving is slated to begin at 9 a.m. and swimming events are at 10 a.m.

Registration is not necessary. The only qualification for entry is a team's presence when events begin.

Required dives include: front, back, inward dive, and three optional dives. These can be performed from either the 1-meter or 3-meter board.

The free style, butterfly, back stroke, and breast stroke are 40-meter events, while the free style relay and medley relay teams must go 160-meters.

No one will be allowed to enter more than four events, and each team will be limited to using three men in each race.

Swimmers must furnish their own suits and pay 50 cents at the door.

The championship will be based on points as follows: individual events — first, 8; second, 6; third, 4; fourth, 2; fifth, 1; relays — first, 12; second, 9; third, 6; fourth, 3; fifth, 1.

## Athlete of the Month nominations

Two UNR athletes have been nominated for "Athlete of the Month" honors for September by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Wolf Pack cross-country standout Peter Duffy and Nevada halfback Earnie O'Leary were among five area sports figures to be considered for the title, which will be awarded at the organization's next meeting Tuesday.

Duffy's qualifications are three wins in three races this year. He turned in the best times at the Fresno Watermelon Run and the Nevada Cross-Country Carnival and was edged for that honor at the Las Vegas Invitational, where a Northern Arizona State runner, competing in a different heat, beat him by three seconds.

O'Leary, meanwhile, was cited for his running in Nevada's first three games this year.

After 10 wins, who would have thought Walter Baring was a bad loser.....



## Player of the week

The UNR coaching staff announced that Charlie "Magnet" Nunnally was selected as Player of the Week for his efforts against Sacramento State in California this past weekend.

Nunnally, a 5'11" 190-lb. slotback, caught seven passes for 114 yards and one touchdown. The TD pass came on a broken play as QB Gene Watkins had to roll out of the "pocket" and spotted Nunnally. The toss was good for 40 yards and was Nevada's second score, which gave them a 14-7 lead.

Thus far in the season Nunnally has snatched nine passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns. He has also carried the ball on the "end around" once in each of the Pack's first three games, good for a total of 26 yards.

"The Magnet" holds two school records in his fine career at Nevada. He has the most touchdown passes caught in one game; three against E. Oregon last year, and the most yardage (177) against the same team, E. Oregon.

Charlie's goals are to capture all of the receiving records at UNR. The talented athlete hopes to catch nine passes in one game.

Nunnally, who will graduate from Nevada this June, will pursue a Master's degree in business. Upon graduation he hopes to attend UCLA.

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Printed every Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno. Second class postage paid at Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription rates are \$5 for the academic year and \$2.50 per semester. Advertising rates available upon request. Phone (702) 329-0249.

# sports

## Pack harriers compete in No. Calif. Invitational

UNR's cross-country team, with three runners suffering from the remnants of colds or the flu, will be in Stockton, Calif., tomorrow to go against some of the stiffest competition it has seen this year in the Northern California Cross-Country Invitational.

The Wolf Pack, which triumphed in the varsity and junior varsity sections of the college division events in last Saturday's fifth annual Nevada Cross-Country Carnival at Idlewild Park, "will be having to fight for third place" in tomorrow's contest, according to Coach Jack Cook.

Still, however, Nevada has a shot at having the first runner across the finish line. "I figure (Peter) Duffy has got a good chance of taking the individual championship," Cook said.

Rick Trachok, Steve Hall, and Derek McIver, meanwhile, constitute the Pack's sick list, but Trachok is the sole member of the trio who will not make the Stockton trip.

"If we were healthy," Cook said, "I feel we could push them right down to the wire." He was referring to two of the main powers his harriers will be facing, Stanford and San Diego State, both of which are perennial cross-country strongholds.

Other schools in attendance will be Hayward State, Sacramento State, University of the Pacific (the host), Stanislaus State, and Fresno Pacific. Each will send 10 men, but only the first five to finish will count toward team scoring.

Cook's contingent will consist of: Duffy, Hall, McIver, Domingo Tibodiuzza, Ron Zarate, Gilbert Gonzales, Luther Clary, Richard Cross, Norm Saulnier, and Jeff Mortimer.

Duffy, with a time of 24:48 in last Saturday's five-mile event, led UNR's varsity to a 31-41 victory over its nearest competitor, Weber State. University of the Pacific, with 58, Southern Oregon, with 119, and Stanislaus State, with 129, rounded out the field.

Tibodiuzza and Zarate finished second and third, respectively, with clockings of 25:15 and 25:26. McIver toured the course in 27:41 to nab tenth.

In the junior varsity portion of the Carnival, James Kitz from Consumnes Junior College overtook Nevada's Gonzales in the final moments of the race to take individual honors.

But the Pack, with Gonzalez finishing second, Cross coming in fourth, Saulnier salvaging sixth, and Mortimer managing eighth, wound up with a 34-46 victory over Lassen Junior College. Consumnes took third with 54. Butte and Shasta, both junior colleges, finished fourth and fifth.

The event, which was co-hosted by UNR and Hug High School, drew 450 entrants in 16 races, and 433 finished.

"It was a real fine meet all the way around," Cook said. "It's the best one we've put on in the five years we've had it, and we've got plans for a bigger and better one next year."

## Ali predicts

Portland State, Nevada's foe Saturday, firmly believes they'll defeat the "Big Silver and Blue Machine." If I were a judge I might find the entire Viking squad guilty of mental masturbation. On the other hand, I only laugh, and laugh, and laugh.

Portland reportedly has a fantastic passing attack. But remember, the opposing quarterback was excused from three practices last week due to menstrual discomforts. Now what kind of leader does that make him?

The press has been raving about the huge, super linemen at Port State. But from reliable

sources, this team of flabby freaks is so terrified of the Nevada contingent, they listen to Orsen Wells reciting "Profiles in Courage."

Just let the visitors try and stop the "dancin' and prancin'" of "super-soul" himself... Magic Moon O'Leary. Running like an angered cyclops, "Magic" collected 101 yards on 20 carries and one touchdown against Sac. State last week.

It is my contention, therefore and resolved, my man Jerry Scattini will give the word to his "soldiers" and put a "contract" on the visiting imposters... Nevada over Portland, 24-14.

**Nevada 24**

**Portland 14**

## Portland State invades Mackay Stadium Saturday

by ALI ARCHULETA

The Nevada football team hopes to better its 1-2 record by hosting Portland State Saturday at 1 p.m.

UNR has not played a home game since their opener three weeks ago.

With an identical 1-2 record, Portland St. invades Mackay Stadium with a fine array of talent. The Oregonians are known for their good size and aggressive defense.

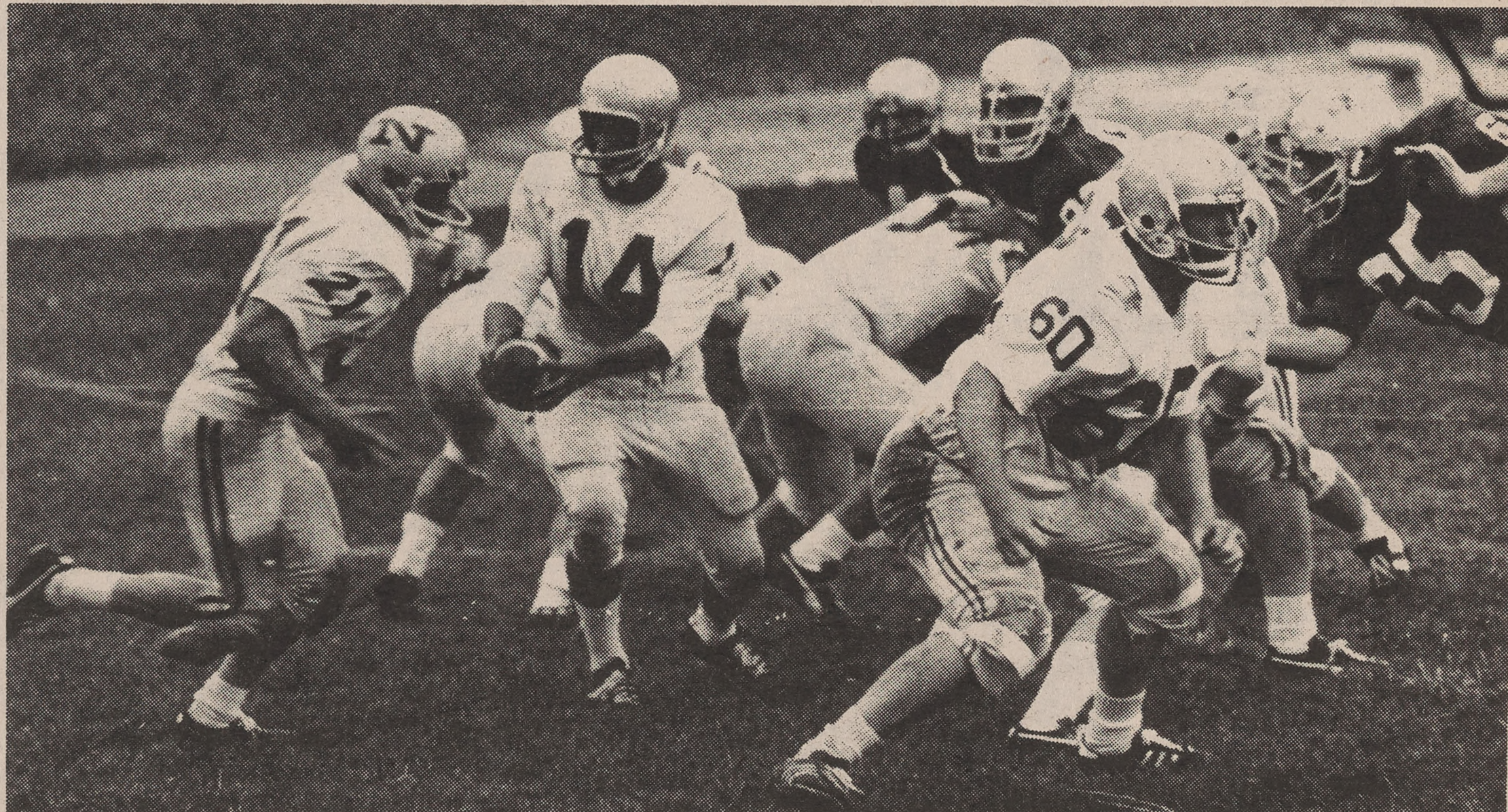
Head coach Jerry Scattini believes the Portland defense could cause problems for the Pack offensive unit. "They give you a lot of 'looks,'" said Scattini. "Sometimes they 'stunt', but they're very tough because their linebackers have so many alignments."

Portland St. has lost to Hawaii and Idaho St., while defeating Lanfield (Wash.).

The Portland St. Vikings run out of a "power type I" formation or a "split back." Scattini said scouting reports and game films show that the Viking offense's biggest strength is the pass.

"It'll be a good game," Scattini said, "a wide-open contest. This game will probably be tougher on us, because we've been hurting ourselves." "Portland St. is a good team," he continued, "and it will take a total team effort to beat them."

Scattini said his team is too nervous and worried about mistakes to play the kind of

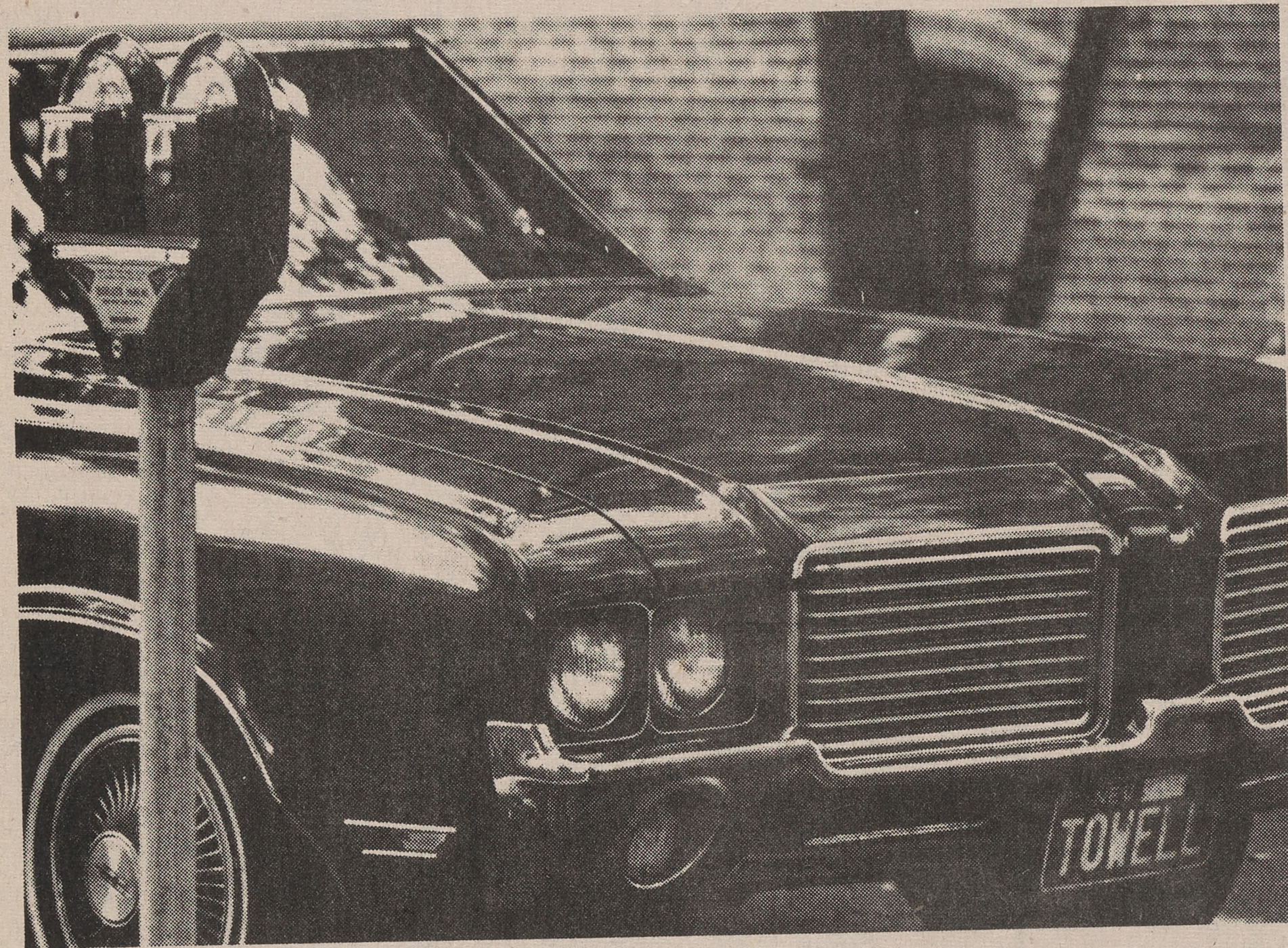


football they should be playing.

"We'll have to play aggressively and let things fall where they may," he said, "rather than be cautious and worry about making

mistakes. We must change our attitude. We hope to get these guys relaxed and have them play their type of great football."

Not again !

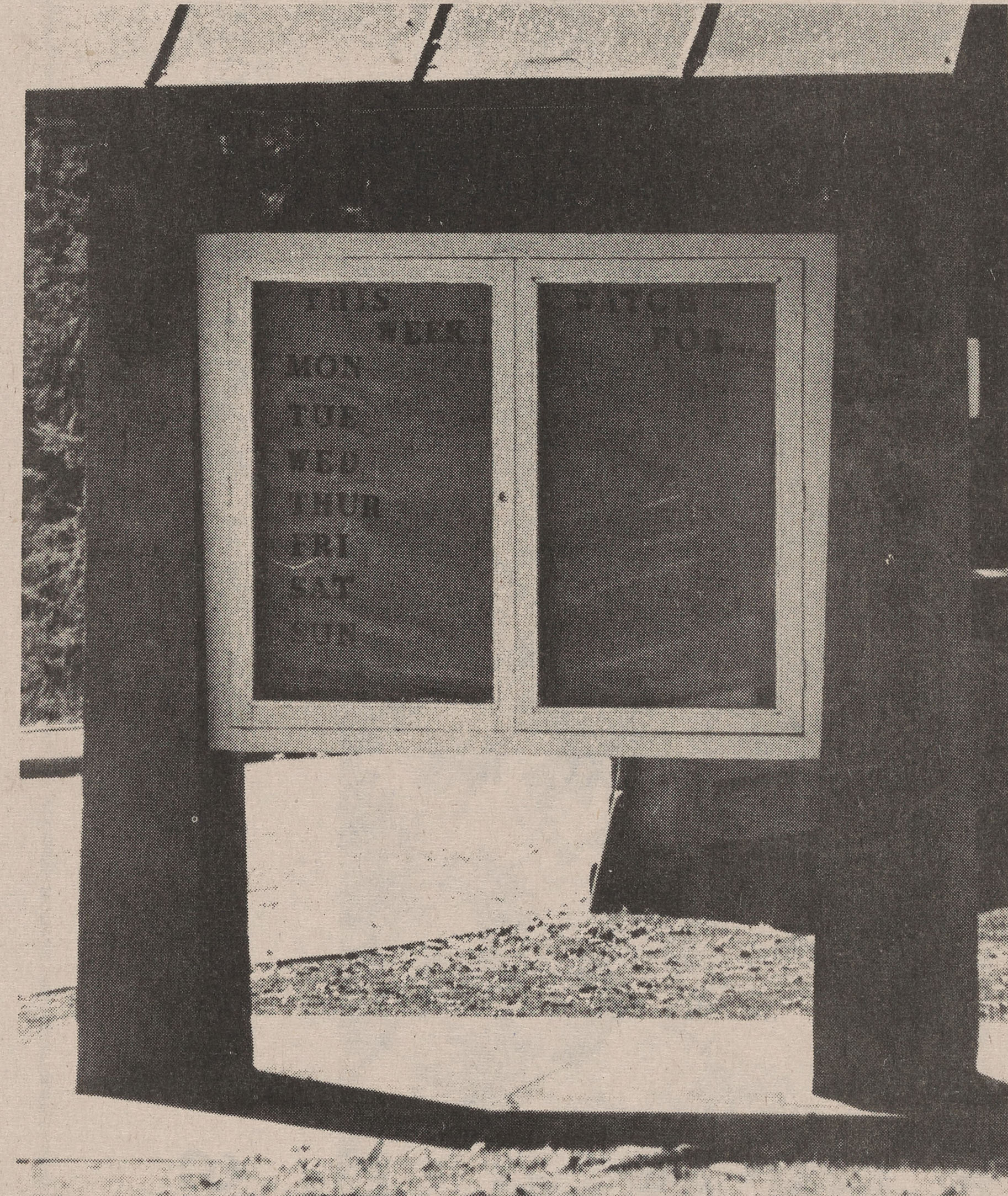


Maybe the Sagebrush was a little too hasty in its judgment of the UNR police department. Tuesday, our cover proclaimed, "Not everyone gets a ticket from the UNPD." As pictured above, with the exception of state vehicles, almost anyone can qualify for the \$3 door prize. This violation landed on the windshield of Republican Congressional candidate David Towell Wednesday afternoon. Sensing a major political scandal, the Sagebrush quickly confronted Democratic police chief Robert Malone, only to learn that Republican student officer Mike Long had done the deed. We humbly step back and say "well done" Mike and UNPD.

# Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 10, Friday, October 6, 1972



Looks like another exciting week