

Voter registration won't effect tuition at UNR

by MIKE CONNOR

State colleges and universities stand to lose between \$250 and \$300 million in annual income if adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens make nonresident tuition charges inapplicable for the majority of out-of-state students.

This is the finding of a survey of nearly 400 public four-year colleges and universities holding membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The study was conducted by Robert Carbone, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland, to investigate the effects of passage of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, extending voting rights to persons between 18 and 21 years of age would have on college and university campuses.

The primary issue is whether nonresident students will use their new status as registered voters in a state as a basis for seeking reclassification as resident students.

In response to this study, the University of Nevada Board of Regents asked for and

received a written opinion from the State Attorney General's Office, concerning the legality of the regulations and classification of students as in-state or out-of-state for purposes of tuition.

Section 4(10) of the Regulations for Tuition Charges in the University of Nevada System states: "It is recognized that the finances of the University of Nevada System are largely based upon the funds appropriated by the Legislature of the State of Nevada, for the primary purpose of education Nevada residents. A student who has matriculated as an out-of-state student is presumed to be in Nevada, not as a permanent resident, but primarily for the purpose of attending the University and will not qualify for a change in his classification for tuition purposes unless he shall have completed twelve (12) continuous months of residence while not attending any Division of the University of Nevada. The purpose of this presumption is not to exclude or deter out-of-state students from attending the University, but rather it is an attempt to have out-of-state students who have come to Nevada for an education bear

part of the cost of that education."

The opinion from the Attorney General's Office upheld this regulation, stating that the one-year regulation for attaining in-state status after initial enrollment is consistent with the Nevada Statutes. The opinion also stated, "Since a one-year residence requirement has been upheld in numerous cases (Landwehr v. Regents of University of Colorado, and Thompson v Board of Regents of University of Nebraska) as a reasonable time standard to justify a change in tuition status, the fact that it is not identical to the statutory six-month period required prior to initial matriculation is not disabling."

The general reason cited for denying requests for reclassification has been that university criteria for establishing residency are not based on being a registered voter in the state.

Carbone concluded that state colleges and universities should begin searching for realistic alternatives to nonresident tuition while there is still time. "If nonresident tuition is declared illegal it is likely that the response will be to increase the fees of all students to cover lost income."

Sagebrush

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ASUN selects class president and two senators

Wednesday was a busy night in student government. Publications Board met to consider policy changes in the yearbook (Artemisia), the freshman class elected a new president and the Senate chose two new representatives to fill vacant seats.

Artemisia editor Frank Poli presented a status report to Publications Board clarifying recent statements about the book. Controversy over the dedication and editorial policy began two weeks ago, following debate in both Senate and Publications Board.

The report said, "The dedication has been changed . . . the book was never really dedicated to the 11 Israelis. The staff only seriously considered the move." The board moved to leave final decision of the dedication to the editor but asked to be advised of the decision prior to publication.

Poli's report also said, "There will be no nudity in this edition of the Artemisia. I plan to try and present a pictorial history of student life at UNR." The book will be hard cover in one volume and should be delivered on campus by May 10.

Tom Soder was elected president of the freshman class as only 150 students voted in the Student Union. The 18-year-old Political Science major ran against Susan Bower, Scott Clifton and Karen Didricksen. Soder said, "I'll try to make the office more than just a title." His plans include establishing a presidential advisory cabinet to hear views from more students and preparation of questionnaires to discern student opinion.

Marking the fourth and fifth election of the year, Student Senate

seated Becky Sauder and Mike Menath.

Sauder is a sophomore in Pre-Vet and will represent On-Campus Independents. Menath is also a sophomore majoring in Renewable Resources and assumed one of the Greek seats.

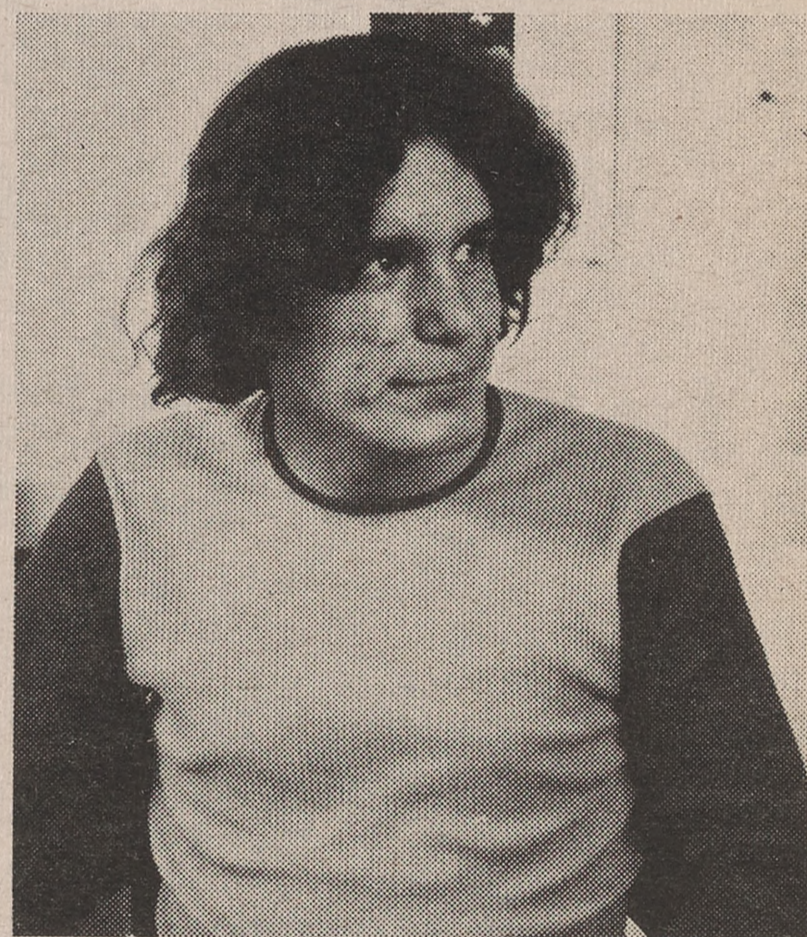
Senate president John Bradford urged all members considering leaving Senate to contact him immediately stating, "I'm really tired of having elections every week. Senators not interested in their jobs should make up their minds now so we can get down to work."

The meeting adjourned with little of the debate of the previous week.

The Artemisia question had been resolved by Publications Board and a Co-Action Committee headed by Senator Steve Moss.

No support was given a committee bill to provide Senate with progress reports on the yearbook.

The meeting concluded with a review of Activities Board and the Student Services Committees.



President Tom Soder

National college of judges headquartered in Reno

The Reno campus of the University of Nevada is the official headquarters for the National College of the State Judiciary and the National College of Juvenile Justice.

The two colleges share the recently constructed Judicial College Building at the north end of the campus.

The initial purpose of the colleges is to improve the administration of justice by providing a base where continuing education in the legal field is carried out. The facility is the educational branch of the American Bar Association which trains state trial judges.

A law library contained within the building holds 28,000 volumes and is the largest special library of its kind in Nevada. University students may use the library which is open

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

The National College of the State Judiciary is funded by the Max C. Fleischmann of Nevada and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan. Since being founded in 1964, the college has trained more than half of the country's 4,800 state trial judges.

Lawrence Hyde is dean of the college.

Housed on the north end of the building is the National College of Juvenile Justice, which is the judicial training branch of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges. This is the oldest and largest judicial membership organization in the country, with 2,600 members, including 1,500 judges and 1,100 probation officers, correctional workers, police officers, and

teachers.

The dean of the college is Louis McHardy, who also serves as executive director of the council.

Founded in 1937, the college moved to the Reno campus in 1969 and since that time has trained more than 300 juvenile court judges and other professionals in the juvenile justice system in two-week sessions. In addition to this, the college has conducted a number of institutes and conferences for court personnel around the country.

The college is funded by a second three-year grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation. Under the terms of the grant, the college was to receive \$449,826 the first year, \$300,000 the second year, and \$150,000 the third.

Both of the colleges reach their busiest peaks during the summer

months when judges crowd the facilities to take part in the annual two-week work shops. More than 50 judges attend each session which covers pertinent subject areas.

An example of topics studied within the juvenile division are judicial training in juvenile and family law, one-to-one communication with delinquent children, and the dynamics of human behavior.

Besides the summer sessions, the learning process continues throughout the winter as more sessions are planned. The next session begins in November.

The functions of the colleges are important because they serve as refresher courses for the judges. Some justices find the sessions so rewarding they return again within a four to five year period to repeat the cycle.

Opinion

Squaw Olympics again?

Well, of all things.

They are talking of holding the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., again. The next such games are scheduled for 1976. The last ones in the U.S. were held in the same place in 1960.

There are a lot of buildings still standing in the little valley off the Truckee-to-Tahoe highway and the area is already contaminated, environmentally, with such awful things as paved roads and parking areas.

It seems Colorado has been designated as the site of the 1976 games, but the people of Colorado just aren't sure they want to have anything to do with the Winter Olympics. They'll decide for sure in a referendum at the Nov. 7 election.

There are also a couple of other reasons Colorado may not have the honor of being the Olympic site. It's not only that the people of Colorado aren't sure they want the Olympics, but the environmentalists are pretty squeamish about tearing down more foliage to build more buildings when the U.S. still has Squaw Valley and another former site, Lake Placid, N.Y., where the damage to the terrain has already been done.

There's one final yelp about Colorado. As grand and glorious a "winter state" as it is, the events would, nevertheless, have to be spread out over a wide area. At Squaw 12 years ago the whole show was held in that valley and, essen-

tially, one next to it for the cross-country. In Colorado some events would take place dozens and dozens of miles from other events.

In view of all the hurdles facing the XII Winter Olympiad in Colorado, it is easy to see why a change of scenery is being talked about, and why Squaw Valley is being considered as one place to take the games—if they are to be kept in the United States.

Alex Cushing, entrepreneur at Squaw Valley, has told the San Francisco Chronicle he'll be glad to help out if the committee wants to have the games there again. Well, Cushing would get a lot of business from the games, but on the other hand he'd get a mass of headaches, too.

Being in the middle of a world-wide event of this type is no picnic. Besides, Cushing's holdings at Squaw already have the advantage of advertising "Site of the Olympic Games," and his business upturn would last only the comparative few days surrounding the games. He won't be helped much in the future by being able to say "Site of TWO Winter Olympics." So his offer to cooperate, as reported in the Chronicle, must be viewed more as a sincere effort to hold the games in the United States, than as an opportunity to capitalize on them as a business venture.

Now, as to the holding of the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley. First talk of staging the games in this area began about 15 years ago, and it was the hope for a year or so that they could be held

in Nevada in the Slide Mountain-Mt. Rose area.

But Nevada was outbid by California and the games went over the state line.

By the time the games were ready to get under way, Nevadans realized that one of the luckiest days in the history of the state was the one when the games were awarded to California.

Had Nevada succeeded in getting the games it would still be paying for them. The money outlay even shook the mighty state of California. That state's legislature immediately voted a million dollars to get things going, and that lasted about long enough to draw up a few plans. After pouring millions into the Squaw site, and holding the games, the years went by and California was still trying to find a taker for some of its state-owned structures.

If our neighbor state wants to do it all over again, that's great. Reno, only 40-odd miles away, would get a lion's share of the business and, if it chose, wouldn't have to put up a dime.

Cushing suggests, however, that Reno and Lake Tahoe, this time, make more substantial contributions to staging the events. Just what he has in mind, we don't know.

Maybe that will be told in the next exciting chapter of "Squaw Valley—Site of the XII Winter Olympiad?"

Be sure and note the question mark in the title.

Reno Evening Gazette

Letters

Election stinks

Editor:

The election for freshman class president stunk. The entire procedure was an abortion of good government. The polling place changed location, from a deserted corner in the rear of the student union to the activities desk, before the polls closed at 6. The voting officials disappeared immediately after the closure and remained hidden for the rest of the evening. The ASUN constitution requires that candidates be notified as soon as possible following an election, yet it was not until 8:45 that the election board chairman was located and finally announced the totals.

Similarly, the statutes require verification by the Executive Council before results are to be released. Of the members of the council, John Bradford, senate president, and Laurie Albright, vice-president finance and publications, were the only ones present after the Wednesday voting.

The freshman class itself showed a general lack of concern with only 150 of the eligible 1,500 students voting, but the actions of other ASUN officers was worse. The elections board chairman Dave Cowperthwaite never announced the polling place to freshmen prior to the election. He counted the votes in 20 minutes, yet left without revealing the results to anyone. ASUN President Rick Elmore and Activities Vice-President Bill Magrath (the other members of the Executive Council) seemingly gave us as little concern as they did to the Wednesday Senate meeting. Thanks for your interest, guys.

It's sad that less than ten percent of the freshman class didn't care enough to vote for those who would represent them and that the officers currently serving didn't care enough to represent and serve those who elected them.

Scott Clifton

Tom Soder

Nixon in Vietnam

Editor:

People complain Nixon is supporting the corrupt leaders of South Vietnam. What they say is true. But why is it true? Look at the leaders that run North Vietnam. Anybody that opposes or may oppose their form of government is eliminated. When the Communists took over the North, they rounded up teachers, educated people, businessmen, or anyone they thought might protest the new form of government. After forcing them to confess to false crimes, they threw them in prison or executed them.

Any Vietnamese who supports or helps the South Vietnamese's government is tortured and murdered. Not far from Danang, according to John Hubbell in the Readers Digest of November 1968, a village was given a warning not to participate in the South Vietnamese's government. As an example of what might happen if they did, they cut off the chief's tongue and genital organs. His pregnant wife's womb was slit open, his nine-year-old son had a bamboo stick run through his ear and out the other. The five-year-old daughter was not killed, but was left to live with the memories of what had happened that day.

To remain neutral in the war is unacceptable to the Communists. A Montagnard tribe left a Viet Cong held territory to prevent getting involved in the war. In revenge, the Communist bushwhacked the village in the morning hours, when the villagers were asleep, with mortars, rifles, flamethrowers and grenades.

Time and again the citizens of South Vietnam have shown they would much rather live under Thieu's corrupt government than Hanoi's sadistic

government. Proof of this was shown last spring when the civilians of South Vietnam, young, old, and crippled, gathered together what weapons they could and defended their homes from the advancing Communist invasion.

Vietnamese refugees always head South, never North. In retaliation for this, the Communists attacked South Vietnam's biggest refuge camp on the night of Sept. 9, 1972, with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and rifles. Twenty refugees were killed, 94 wounded and 200 families were made homeless.

What Nixon wants to do is protect the South from the cruel ruthless North. If the Communists ever take over the South, they will massacre teachers, intellectuals, civic leaders and those who helped or supported the Saigon government. This was what happened when they took over the North.

What does McGovern propose to do? He will pull out all U.S. aid and let the North take complete control of the country.

In taking sides between the Communists and Nixon, McGovern decided to criticize Nixon and compare him with Hitler.

I ask McGovern to open his eyes and see who over there is really like Hitler and to support the South in their desperate fight to remain out of Hanoi's cruel self-serving rulers. The United States will be shamed if they ever put a man in the White House who does not care what happens to the South Vietnamese and who permits North Vietnam to come in and take over.

At present we are getting out and at the same time we aren't abandoning the South Vietnamese. This is why Nixon should be given "four more years."

Martin Koehler

Hurray Harry!!!

Editor and Chief Malone:

I read in the most recent issue of the Sagebrush that when I was at the university this past Friday the vehicle I was driving was parked with an expired meter. The rally I had agreed to speak at had been postponed from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., and, in the interim, I had to speak at the Center to

a group of college professors. I leave matters such as this to staff members, and I guess they simply overlooked the parking violation.

I am, therefore, enclosing a \$3.00 check to cover the violation, and hope that this meets with your approval.

Harry Reid
Lieutenant Governor of Nevada

Ali predicts pornography

Editor:

Who is this clown Ali Archuleta? He's a disgrace to respected journalists everywhere. I agree with one objectively reporting the news, but such phrases as "mental masturbation" and a reference to PSU's quarterback's menstrual problems, are pure smut and have no place in a student newspaper.

If you wish to persist to publish such garbage, then try Penthouse or

some other perverted publication. Maybe you can write sports in Copenhagen. (They'd love you.)

You're a boring writer as it is. If Somnec could capture your "spirit" in its sleeping medication, their sales would boom. White's not bad and he can write.

But for "gutter-mouth" Archuleta; kiss him good night. A very disgruntled reader.

Jim "Guns" Geyer

Salaries too high

Editor:

Once again, for the benefit of new students, or those who previously attend the university and are unaware, I will reiterate the present status of salaries for elected ASUN officers. As it now stands, salaries are as follows:

ASUN President	\$ 1600 a yr.	tuition waiver
Vice President-Activities	1200 a yr.	tuition waiver
Vice President-Finance & Publications	1200 a yr.	tuition waiver
Senators at Large (8)	200 a yr.	none
Chief Justice	200 a yr.	tuition waiver
Associate Justices (4)	200 a yr.	none
Senate President	200 a yr.	tuition waiver
	<u>\$ 6800 a yr.</u>	<u>5 tuition waivers</u>

The present salary arrangement, called scholarships to create a facade of legitimacy, was violently objected to last year before the entire matter was tabled by the Finance Control Board to be considered this year. Before that action, President Rick Elmore put forth the following recommended salary revisions:

ASUN President	\$ 1200 a yr.	tuition waiver
Vice President-Activities	900 a yr.	tuition waiver
Vice President-Finance & Publications	900 a yr.	tuition waiver
Senators at Large (8)	50 a yr.	none
Chief Justice	150 a yr.	tuition waiver
Associate Justices (4)	50 a yr.	none
Senate President	50 a yr.	none
	<u>\$ 3800 a yr.</u>	<u>4 tuition waivers</u>

While Rick's plan provides for a \$3,000 savings over the present system, I am still of the opinion that salaries could and should be cut even farther. Once again I offer my solution:

ASUN President	\$ 1200 a yr.	tuition waiver
Vice President-Activities	300 a yr.	tuition waiver
Vice President-Finance & Publications	600 a yr.	tuition waiver
Senators at Large (8)	0 a yr.	none

Chief Justice	0 a yr.	tuition waiver
Associate Justice (4)	0 a yr.	none
Senate President	0 a yr.	none

\$ 2100 a yr. 4 tuition waivers

My salary proposal offers a \$1,700 savings to the ASUN over Rick Elmore's plan and a \$4,700 savings over the present system. When I first ran for the ASUN Senate I was opposed to ASUN salaries of any sort, but have somewhat revised my opinion upon learning of the time spent by some of the officers. The president and vice presidents have a difficult job that requires many hours of often thankless work that must be done. Furthermore, the time they devote to their elective position does not allow them to seek outside employment, so I feel they should receive some sort of compensation.

In the case of the salaries for senators however, compensation is in my opinion completely unjustified. The compensation in this case is the privilege to serve the students of the university in senate. I am firm in the conviction that this is just compensation. If in fact this proposal would create financial hardship upon those people whose salaries I propose to cut or eliminate, I will offer the same three suggestions I did last year:

1. These people can apply for scholarships and tuition waivers on the same competitive basis as all the rest of the students at the university.
2. They can seek outside employment as do many members of the senate and the majority of the student body.
3. They can contact me personally and I will show them how to manage their money.

I sincerely hope this article has given the student body an insight into some of the fiscal irresponsibility that exists in student government. Unless the students express their dissatisfaction in this matter, when the Finance Control Board meets to consider salaries for next year, the present salary situation will undoubtedly remain unchanged. I strongly urge all interested students to attend the Finance Control Board meeting Oct. 24 and freely express opinions. This is your money that you have paid. You have a right to express your desires as to how this money should be spent and I urge you to do so. You are getting ripped off enough in other areas where you have no say. This is one of the few places where you can let your desires be known.

Robert Moore
Off Campus Independent Senator

Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

It was a bad weekend for the student union. Early Saturday morning some illiterate broke into the lounge and attempted to rob the pool table. When he found this above his intelligence level, he, or they, proceeded to destroy the table. This didn't satisfy their twisted little minds so on the way out they sliced a bean-bag chair.

Their total take from the Foos-Ball machines was about \$9.99. I've been told we have nothing to worry about because the "Chief" is going to have two of his super snoopers take an hour a week from their ticket-writing and work on the case. Lotsa' luck. You guys could probably make more money hitting a parking meter. You'd make it easier for the U.N.-P.U.D. since parking meters are something they really know.

Wait, the weekend isn't over! Monday night the Aggies had their scholarship banquet and the manure's still deep in Travis Lounge.

Is it true that Rick Elmore is getting married? Is it true he's trying for top cadet in the ROTC program? Is it true he's marrying the Colonel's daughter? Two points Rick!

Duck season opened Saturday, and by Sunday morning two people were dead, apparently mistaken for ducks! That's not a damn bit funny, in fact, it's morbid. Now you know how much fun it is for the ducks.

This week the skin flint award goes to Warren Lerude, the executive editor of both of our downtown rags. He thinks his papers are so great he refuses to give the Sagebrush a discount, at the same time he sends his star reporters trucking up to the U to steal a copy of our rag.

Mike Laine must have had a hangover this morning, I saw him in a white shirt!

Flash! For you freaks who didn't make the Sundance Lodge last Saturday, you really missed out. It was their first anniversary and what a bash! I hear the Sundance is going to be the best place going for Apres-Ski and non-ski this year.

Did you hear that the City Council has a plan to bury the railroad tracks downtown? Well, I've got a suggestion for them. If you can arrange to make the hole a little deeper, there are a few things at UNR you can throw in for good luck. If you have read my column the last few weeks, I don't have to enumerate. In fact, I know a few people around here that will work a shovel free of charge.

Read on for complete coverage of my secret investigations into certain departments and organizations on campus.

Announcements

Today

Board of Regents meeting. Student Union.
 1-2:30 p.m.—Clinical colloquium. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 1-4 p.m.—Public Occasions Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 8:30 p.m.—University Theatre: "Oh, What A Lovely War."
 8:30 p.m.—"The Mouse That Roared." Reno Little Theatre.

Saturday

Board of Regents meeting. Student Union.
 Chemistry building open house.
 7:30 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Boise State. Away.
 8:30 p.m.—"Oh, What A Lovely War." University Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—"The Mouse That Roared." Reno Little Theatre.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "That Cold Day in the Park." Gym.

Monday

1:30-3 p.m.—Athletic studies. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Space Planning Board. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.

The Eight to Eighty Folk Dancers, the only folk dance club in Nevada, will be holding meetings at a new location, the United Methodist Church at 1321 Pyramid Way, starting tonight at 7:30. Beginners are welcome.

Students who plan to take the annual Foreign Service exam can obtain application forms from the Graduate Placement office in the Student Services Center. Applications must be filed on or before Oct. 21. The exam is scheduled for Dec. 2.

Attention hunters: a recent opinion by Attorney General Robert List states the law against carrying loaded weapons in a vehicle applies on any land "the public at large could travel upon without being in trespass."

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1972-73 are now open. Any organization or individual can make nominations. Applications, which are available in the Associate Dean of Students' office in 102 Clark Administration and the ASUN office in the student union, must be turned in to the office of the Associate Dean of Students by 5 p.m. today.

A free "Fall Folk Festival" will be held tomorrow starting at 1 p.m. at Lake side Drive and Mountain View Avenue in Virginia Lake Park. It will feature volunteer singers and musicians from the Reno area. The Ananda Marga Yoga Society is the sponsor.

Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley

by MAUREEN REILLY

America must be searching for something. We've been through three separate nostalgia trips (the 20's, the 40's, and now the 50's) in as many years.

If we're looking for an escape from relevancy, why not mix periods?

The appeal of the 20's is in that era's lifestyle. The classic fashions of the 40's have captured our imagination. But it's the music of the 50's that is now sweeping the country.

A crowd of jaded cocktail party-ers went wild when Chuck Berry crowed over his "Ding-a-Ling" at the Rock 'N Roll Revival in Las Vegas this summer.

Berry, following Bo Diddley, had a wild crowd on his hands anyway. It was the younger people who screamed the loudest, and a few fortified music lovers bopped in the aisles when the electric strains of "Johnny B. Goode" hit the loudspeaker fan.

Something about rock and roll, maybe its mindless beat and hip-swinging rhythm, is appealing to a generation raised on Rubber Soul.

The return to rock began some years ago. Groups like the Mothers of Invention and Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids drove

1968 concert audiences wild with their ducks' ass hairdos and hub caps wired for sound.

Like the King, Elvis, rock never really died.

Bill Haley and the Comets, Bill Medley, The Shirelles—they all made a meager living through a decade of general indifference, playing to hangovers from a ponytail and wedgie-sneaker generation that never forgot "Sugar Shack" or "Little Latin Loopy Lou."

Now, the college crowd is wearing saddle shoes and rock revivals are the promoter's darling. Tuesday at 7 p.m., the authentic bopping sound of the Fabulous Fifties will bend eardrums in the Centennial Coliseum. It's a 1972 Homecoming Concert a la 1952.

You can almost hear Bo Diddley strumming that electric guitar, hopping up and down on stage, white boots outshining his greasy kid stuff hair.

Two-thirds of the total concert tickets are still available, so all you cats that want an early student discount should make the scene at the ASUN Activities Office now.

Student price on the ASUN co-sponsored event is \$3.50. Non-students pay \$4.50 advance, \$5 at the door.

As Chuck Berry would say, "We're groovin' and movin'. And that's no jive."

Bicycle laws passed by Council

The Reno City Council unanimously passed a "careless bicycle" ordinance Oct. 9, making it unlawful "to operate a bicycle of anykind or character in a careless manner, or in a manner such as to endanger the life, limb or property of any person."

Chief Deputy City Attorney John White described it as a catch-all ordinance, and makes riding a bicycle under the influence of alcohol illegal. Bicyclists are subject to the same penalties applying to persons operating a vehicle: up to six months in jail and a fine of \$500. The only difference is offenders will not receive traffic points on their driving records.

The Council's action stems from the arrest of a UNR student for operating a bicycle under the influence of alcohol in September. At that time existing vehicle laws did not apply to bicycles.

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Bad checks jepordize cashing service at Union

The future of the check cashing service at the activities office in the student union is again in doubt. Student union director Pete Perriera said Tuesday he is holding \$230 in checks returned by the bank, and the controllers office wants the service eliminated.

Perriera said there are two periods during the year when there is a large volume of checks written without sufficient funds. "Early in the year, we get a lot of them back,"

he said. "Many of these are inadvertant; students don't get their accounts straightened up for a few weeks." The other bad period is during the finals week and the period immediately following. "A lot of students know they won't be returning," Perriera said, and knowingly write checks without funds.

During finals week and the semester break last January, Perriera suspended the service in an effort to cut down on the number

of returned checks; at that time he was holding \$600 worth of them and the service faced closing down, in Perriera's words, "not by choice but from economic necessity."

The maximum amount which the union will cash is \$20 "to assure that there will be enough money for everybody." Though no figures are available, there are a large number of checks cashed each day, with an average of four of them returned daily.

Education and Physics receive cornerstones

The latest two additions to what is becoming known as the "new" campus at UNR, will be dedicated in Masonic ceremonies Saturday.

Cornerstones for the \$3.2 million College of Education building and the \$2.9 million Physics building will be placed by the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

The ceremonies start at 1:30 p.m. but will be preceded at 12:30 p.m. with talks in the Education building auditorium by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Sam Goudsmit, editor in chief of the American Physical Society.

Since construction of the Physics building marks the completion of the new Physical Sciences complex,

which also includes the Chemistry building and the Lecture-Demonstration building opened last year, there also will be a talk from a chemist later in the day. George Pimentel of the University of California, Berkeley, will lecture at 3 p.m. in the Lecture-Demonstration building on what man has learned about the environment of Mars through infrared exploration by spacecraft.

The main oration of the day will be delivered during the cornerstone ceremonies by State Sen. Carl Dodge of Fallon.

Mortar will be spread under the direction of Masonic Grand Master

Lloyd Gibson by Chairman Harold Jacobsen of the Board of Regents, University President N. Edd Miller, Senator Dodge, Dean Edmund Cain of the College of Education, and Acting Dean Robert Gorrell of the College of Arts and Science.

The granite cornerstones will carry two dates—1972 A.D. and 5972 A.L.—the latter meaning anno lucius, or the "Year of Light," dating from the inception of Masonry 4,000 years before the start of the Christian calendar.

The two-story Education building, with 85,000 square feet, was designed by architect Graham Erskine. Ralph Casazza was the ar-

chitect for the five-story 64,000 square foot Physics building. McKenzie Construction Co. was the contractor for both structures.

The new buildings are the fifth and sixth to be added in recent years to the north-central section of the campus on the sites of the former football stadium and baseball fields. Opened several years ago was the Mack Social Science building, followed last year by the Judicial College building, the Chemistry building, and the Lecture-Demonstration building.

Both the Education and Physics buildings will be open for public tours following the cornerstone ceremonies.

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Nevada Gridders Play Under Lights Tonight

Nevada Wolves Open Relations With Loyolans

Loyola Mentor Uses Tactics of Famous Record of Notre Dame

LOYOLA FAVORED

Nevada enters contest with one win and two losses chalked up.

Can a hungry Wolf Pack subdue a roaring band of Lions? This timely question will be answered this evening when Nevada's Wolf Pack meets the Lions of Loyola under the floodlights of Whiskey field in Los Angeles. When the two teams line up for the opening whistle at 8:15 tonight it will mark the beginning of athletic relationship between the respective institutions.

Couched by Lieb

Tom Lieb, veteran Loyola mentor, was formerly a student of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Lieb has schooled his team in Notre Dame tactics.

As far as seasonal scores are concerned, the Lions will enter tonight's fracas with legit odds in their favor. Two victories and one defeat at the hands of the mighty Trojans of Southern California is the southern institution's record to date.

Nevada, on the other hand, has one victory and two defeats registered to its credit after engaging three powerful rivals.

Lead by U. S. C.

After crushing California School of Technology under an avalanche of touchdowns in their last game, the Loyolans played U. S. C. before a throng of approximately 70,000 fans and were finally turned back by three touchdowns after leading the game. Tremendous Southern California reserve strength is believed to be the deciding factor in Loyola's defeat.

In a night game last Friday Lieb's team staked out a 14 to 12 lead over the Wildcats of the University of Arizona. Many Loyola substitutes saw action in this game.

Injuries Slight

Emerging from three strenuous battles with practically no injuries to any member of the squad, Mitchell will be in a position to "about the work" in tonight's encounter. The Nevada mentor has been pointing to this game ever since the 6 P. U. clash. Going into the last two battles with little but an outside chance of scoring an upset, he has utilized these contests as "experience grounds" for his green men.

The same lineup which started the first home game here last Saturday will be used. The two schools will practically be on an equal basis in reserve material.

Seasoned Starters

Both Lieb and Mitchell will present seasoned starting eleven. Neither team will be forced to concede any decided weight advantage. Night playing will be somewhat more familiar to the southerners. However, Nevada's first venture under the "artificial sun" was quite successful against the Dons at the University (Continued on Page Six)



Tom Lieb, veteran Loyola mentor, was formerly a student of Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. Lieb has schooled his team in Notre Dame tactics.

Artemisia Contract For Pictures Given To Goodner, Curtis

EDUCATED TOE

Photographer Who Did Work for Artemisia Ten Years Ago Chosen

PICTURES TAKEN

Sittings for Portraits Begun Last Week; Schedules Are Given

Contracts for the photographic work in the 1974 Artemisia have been signed after all photographers in the city were asked to submit competitive bids, and Frank Goodner has contracted to do the portraits work while Roy Curtis will handle all the work of a commercial nature, it was announced today by Robert Creps, editor.

Goodner is a photographer of international repute, having taken prizes in the salons of Vienna, Berlin, London, Edinburgh, Tokyo and other foreign art centers, besides having won numerous honors in American cities.

In 1911 he was listed as one of America's leading photographers and in 1927 he was placed in the official "Who's Who" of professional photographers of the United States, which is the highest achievement to be reached in the photographic field.

In 1913 Goodner did his first work for the Artemisia, and it proved so satisfactory that he was retained as portrait photographer for the ten succeeding years until 1923, at which time he went abroad to study.

Roy Curtis, who will do the commercial photography, is well known for the quality of his work, having made pictures in and about Nevada of points of interest and events of news value for the past fifteen years.

Sittings Begin

Portrait sittings of the members of the various houses began this week with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Following the sororities will come the fraternities and then members of the various classes and other organizations.

Picture will be taken at the Goodner studio, which is located upstairs at 217 North Virginia street, between the Crystal confectionery and Sun-derland's shoe store.

A charge of 50 cents will be made, as usual, and entitles the student to four sittings, from one of which copies will be made for the panels of the yearbook.

A schedule of dates for the various houses follows:

- Delta Delta Delta, October 12, 13 and 14.
- Pi Beta Phi, October 16, 17, 18 and 23.
- Chi Omega Phi Beta, October 23, 24 and 25.
- Kappa Alpha Theta, October 26, 27 and 28.
- Beta Sigma Omicron, October 30 and 31 and November 1.
- Alpha Delta Theta, November 2, 3 and 4.
- Sigma Nu, November 6, 7 and 8.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, November 9, 10 and 11.
- The Sigma Kappa, November 13, 14 and 15.
- Alpha Tau Omega, November 16, 17 and 18.
- Sigma Phi Sigma, November 20, 21 and 22.
- Delta Sigma Lambda, November 23, 24 and 25.
- Beta Kappa, November 27, 28, 29.
- Lambda Chi Alpha, November 30 and December 1 and 2.

Chatfield States Rhodes Scholarship Competition Open

Applications Must Be in By November 17 in Order to Compete

4 GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Nevada Scholars to Compete Against Many Other Collegians

C. M. Chatfield, secretary of the Nevada Rhodes Scholarship committee, today announced that all applications for the 1974 Rhodes Scholarship must be in his hands by November 17.

The state committee will meet during the first two weeks of January and will then announce the names of two candidates chosen to represent the University of Nevada before the district committee.

These two students will then appear before the district committee, which will compare representatives

Student Organizations Complete Plans for Mammoth Reception for Returning Grad

Alumni Prepare For Homecoming Day Celebration

LEADING

Alumni Will Attend Student Homecoming Dance in County Building

Judge Norcross To Be Honored Guest at Alumni Banquet

With Judge Frank H. Norcross, the only surviving member of the first graduating class of the University of Nevada and a recent appointee to the United States court of appeals, the state of honor the alumni are

Varsity Team Goes to Coast Thursday

CHAIRMAN FIRST BOARD REGENTS VISITS NEVADA

AGGIES CANCEL GAME FOR LAST SATURDAY

Varsity Leaves Thursday Battle California Frosh

FIFTEEN MEN WILL BE SENT DOWN TO BERKELEY TO COMPETE WITH CALIFORNIA BABES IN THEIR BIG GAME

AMS EVENLY MATCHED

ON PASSING AND TACKLING BUT FAVOR LINE UP WILL HAVE HEAVIER LINE AND NEW LINE UP WILL BE IN THE DEFENSE FOR ANY STYLE OF PLAY.

game Nevada's line will hold. Our offense will play both the open and close-in mass plays and is equally good at forward passing, in which the Freshmen are weak, and at line blocking. The first few minutes of play will determine what the scoring style shall be. The Babes are weak at tackling and the line is slow on defense. On the contrary, the Varsity has been scrimmaging every night and every man has learned to tackle with force and precision.

California will have a shade the better of us in weight, as they always have had, but we will make up in fight for that. The dope certainly looks like an almost even break as far as the merits of the two teams go. Fifteen men will probably be taken to the Coast and who they will be is still in doubt. The last week has seen a big shift in the whole lineup and several positions are not yet filled for certain. McKenna is still in the line in still unutilized.

Martin will play quarter and his speed and tackling will assist him in that position. McKenna is still in the line in still unutilized.

Kimball will go in at center and Jensen, Sumnerfield, Boyle, Morgan, Farnchick and Bryan will all get a chance to play at the guard and tackle positions. They have been shifted and tried out at both positions and it is almost a toss-up as to how they will line up in the game. Malone has been shifted from tackle to right end and has been moved from the backfield to the other end position and strengthens defense for just that side with his weight and tackling. Harding is also a contender for the end berth and may go with the team.

Fraternal Groups Complete Plans For Homecoming

Silver Cups Are Inducements to Organizations Planning Decorations-Floats

With the three days of Homecoming celebration only a week off, the various campus organizations, sororities and fraternities have their plans well under way.

Three silver trophy cups have been offered as inducements, and every sorority and fraternity on the "hill" and most of the organizations have planned to enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

Pledges Work

The race to win the cups offered to the best sorority and fraternity floats has already started. Pledges are being lined up to float what it means to be a pledge, with sealed lips and busy hands they are put to work.

The theme and idea of each float is a secret not to be disclosed until Homecoming day, when the floats are entered in the parade. The various houses on the "hill" will be decorated and a prize is offered to the sorority and fraternity that presents the cleverest decorations.

Prizes Given

The cup for the best sorority float is being given by the El Cortez hotel, the cup for the best fraternity float is to be awarded by Atkinson's stationery store and the cup for the best organization float is to be given by Herz jewelry company, which will engrave all three cups.

Alumni Feted

Omega Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi sororities are having luncheons. Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining their alumni at a Homecoming breakfast.

Pi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities are having luncheons and Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa fraternities are having banquets.

Winners of last year's awards were: Omega Phi Beta, sorority; Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity, and pre-medical organization.

170 Pajama-Clad Collegians Crash Majestic Theater

Someone's clever idea went amiss when 170 pajama-clad students "crashed" the Majestic theater following the rally Friday night, only to be ejected by an irate manager.

Hoping to establish a new precedent which is common in other colleges, loyal Nevadans in eager enthusiasm stormed the local theater as an aftermath of a successful rally.

The attempts of the subvers were useless, for the students rushed in, taking the logs seats and surprising the theatergoers with their gaudy pajamas.

The manager asked that the students leave so that he might accommodate the crowd which was expected for the nine o'clock show. They did

Klaich, Lundemo face the people

Dan Klaich and John Lundemo will face each other—and the people—tonight in a presidential debate. The event will follow the classic Lincoln-Douglas format. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Jim Riley from the speech and drama department is organizing the debate. He said each candidate would have six to eight minutes for an opening statement and then be given a chance to respond to their opponent's remarks.

After the opening statements and responses have been made, the floor will be given to the audience for a question and answer period. Questions can be directed to either candidate on any subject—anything is fair game.

Both candidates were asked, "What do you see as the essential point of the debate?"

Klaich, a 20 year old pre-law major, said: "... to bring as many pertinent ideas before as many people as possible in as candid a way as possible."

Lundemo, a 22 year old political science major, said: "... there is definitely a choice, based on the issues and campaign platforms between me and Dan Klaich. I emphasize a creative approach to student government in which many more elements among the students are involved."

Klaich was challenged to the debate after the primary elections last Wednesday. Lundemo announced his challenge on the KOLQ-TV news Thursday night.

The debate was originally scheduled for the Travis Lounge, but was switched to the education building to accommodate a large student turnout.

Lundemo said he has invited a number of legislators to the debate and was told by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan that he might attend.

Cinch Lists Cause Students to Worry

With dreaded six weeks' examinations beginning to make their appearance on the campus, University of Nevada students are studying many hours more than the official N. E. A. week. The library is full at all hours of the day and every evening, as students try vainly to catch up on back work and cram for the "aces."

As soon as the exams are over the official "cinch" list will be issued by the registrar, and under that list remains as large as ever, and will never change until human nature takes a decided "turn for the better."

Press Club Plans Miniature Paper

The University of Nevada Press Club will publish a miniature newspaper during the Homecoming morning. The paper is to be distributed along the line of march and will be a synopsis of the Homecoming event for the benefit of the downtown people who witness the parade.

Ed Montgomery, president of the press club, has appointed Merle Atkinson and Ned Morehouse as editors of this tiny publication.

Sophs Plan Annual Dance October 28

Sophomore students of the University of Nevada will show their colors at their annual sophomore hop, which will probably be held at the Washoe County Library building on Saturday, October 28.

The committee in charge is planning a dance designed to be the year's outstanding social success, according to Joe Clark, class manager. While the price of bids has not been determined as yet, they will be reasonable, Clark said.

Because of the financial difficulties last year the present sophomore class did not hold the frosh glee and for this reason the committee plans a sale event.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Edward Paradis, chairman, Frank Quillen, Carl Dodge, Claude Hunter, Walter Bartlett, Orva Selkirk, Rita Gunter and Mary Corocco.

ILLNESS CONFINES MISS ZORICH

Amelia Zorich, who was released from the university hospital last week, is again confined to the infirmary because of a throat infection.

Utah Medical Students Plan Hospital Unit

Medical students at the University of Utah have petitioned President Wittso to give his sanction to the formation of a hospital unit to be set up two days later at the University Casket Hat. Since they are preparing themselves for professional medical work, the boys are of the opinion that drills of a purely military nature will not do for the Rocky Mountain area. They will work along their own chosen line.

Role of the Season's Games

Time	Place
October 20	Berkeley
October 27	Reno
November 3	Davis

To Theatre

TO THEATRE
HURST BROS.

FRIDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Proscopio presents Blanche Ring organization in the big Musical Comedy Success

"WHAT NEXT"

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT RALPH BOFF OFFICE
75-1.00-1.50-2.00—Every Seat in the house reserved

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

University of Nevada, Reno
Sagebrush
Tuesday, March 16, 1971
Volume 47, Number 43

Klaich, Lundemo face the people

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will speak at 1 p.m. today in the gym. The time of his address had been 11 a.m., but that was changed because of his arrival time.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

WEDNESDAY

ELECTIONS NOV 17 MAKE IT OUT TO VOTE

Small Prices—10-15-25
But Oh—What a Good Show

MAX FURMAN in Pictures
Today and Tomorrow

Smith, Waite, Harker, Conrad, Lattin, Wall, Metcalf, Truitt, Yater, Reed, Davis, Warren, Huffer, Olson, Corbett, Hawkins, Carter and McCarthy.

Heene Greenough is back with us again after a week in the hospital.

The U of N Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

Published by the A. S. U. N.

by MAUREEN REILLY

In 1893, the UNR campus newspaper reflected a student life of alumni teas and ladies outings by Manzanita Lake.

In 1956, the paper emulated dailies in the best Clark Kent dramatic style, with red headlines and double entendre cartoons.

In 1972, the Sagebrush reports on peace rallies and rock concerts with full-page photos and experimental graphics.

A newspaper reflects the standards of the society it serves. For several years, the UNR paper was called "The Student Record," and was published in magazine format on high-grade stock.

In the "Salatatory" of the first edition, published Oct. 19, 1893, the prevalent Joe College atmosphere was expressed: "We will aim to promote the college spirit . . . and to elevate athletics to the important place that it occupies in the leading colleges of our country."

From 1893 to 1904, special emphasis was given to athletics, military, humor and local items.

Advertising took up two or three of the standard eight pages. One early ad, for Helmond's Barber Shop, announced haircuts for 25c, also hot and cold baths at all hours. The address? Virginia St., Reno, Nev.

This poem, reprinted from the 1893 Harvard Lampoon, was included under Bits of Fun:

Stunning girl,
Out of sight,
Guess I'll pop
Tuesday night.
Bully shape;
Pretty eyes;
Papa's rich;
Shure a prize.
Quite to have me;
Can't say no;
Lots of rocks;
It's a go.

There was very little news reporting, unless one considers a front page essay on "Football—A Game of Brains" news.

If the writing style was stilted in the late 1800's, by 1904 it positively reeked of the "Bully Bully old chap" theme that F. Scott Fitzgerald so capitalized on in writing "The Great Gatsby" years later.

The "Record" was still low on news, but had many literary ditties like "Love, the Conqueror," telling the story of how "manly Jack" abandoned duty by not turning in his roommate for expulsion from the university. It seems Harry had been caught gambling in "one of those low dens" in downtown Reno.

After a great emotional battle, Jack decides not to squeal, out of love for Harry's sister. "Love, not duty, had conquered," the story glowingly ends.

By 1918, the University of Nevada Sagebrush had a newspaper format. A typical column was "Manzanita Notes," which told of initiating the freshman co-eds: "Fly paper and sand, green ink and alum water figured in the hazing . . . administered under the watchful eyes of the upperclass girls."

On Sept. 17, 1918, a page one story reported, "Registration Exceeds All Expectations . . . 19 Seniors, 27 Juniors, 54 Sophomores, 80 Freshmen."

By 1924, the Sagebrush flag featured a wolf's head. News stories emphasized football, society gossip, and Greek parties.

Although serious matters tended to be disguised by flippancy, certain social issues were cropping up, such as early women's liberation.

On March 13, 1924, a reporter asked the wife of a college dean for her opinion on flappers, that phenomenon of the Gangster Era.

"She does not pamper herself. She smashes through traditions and does just what she wishes. This is the type of woman who is to guide our destinies 25 years from now," the woman said.

The 1930's were the movie star years in America, the years of studied elegance and unstudied naivete.

In a unique contradiction, an ad published in the Jan. 22, 1932, Sagebrush depicted Mary Astor plugging Lucky Cigarettes with this line: "I play safe by sticking to Luckies . . . they're always kind to my throat." The ad blurb confirmed: "Protection against throat irritation and coughs."

A story on Mackay Day, 1932, gave a glimpse of the festive function's origin: "On this day, set aside in honor of John Mackay, founder of the School of Mines . . . there is the general clean-up of the entire campus, in which all the men of the University participate."

The War Years were reflected in this 1943 Sagebrush headline: "Co-eds Continue Campus War Work." Pictures were being used more often now, instead of the art work that dominated earlier issues.

A front page picture in the Oct. 22, 1943, Sagebrush showed four bobby-soxers posing on the front steps of a campus building. They are "members of the second wartime Homecoming committee."

War or not, the hijinks considered so essential to campus living were not forgotten. A news story in the same edition recounts in detail how four freshmen received five swats for failure to wear their bow ties to class. It names the swatters and swattees.

The 1956 Sagebrush was livid with exciting news stories, bannered front page in red ink. "Fire in Pi Beta Phi House!" one headline screamed. Women were figuring heavily in the news, and the emphasis went from gossip to the many activities in swing by that time at UNR.

The campus grew up, the country grew up; and the Sagebrush grew with them. As a newspaper should.

Sagebrush



OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR

"Sing along with the war that made the world safe for Democracy." Or at second best don't miss the University Theater's season premiere of "Oh, What A Lovely War." The Joan Littlewood musical will open tonight featuring a comical look at _____ warfare. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and are free to students. The play will continue Saturday and again next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



sports

Nevada faces 6th ranked Boise

Nevada hopes to upset nationally ranked Boise St. this Saturday in Idaho. Boise was ranked sixth in the Associated Press' college category poll prior to being defeated by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 26-21 last Saturday.

"Boise doesn't have many weaknesses," UNR head coach Jerry Scattini said. "But that doesn't mean they can't be beaten—they can, Cal Poly proved that last week."

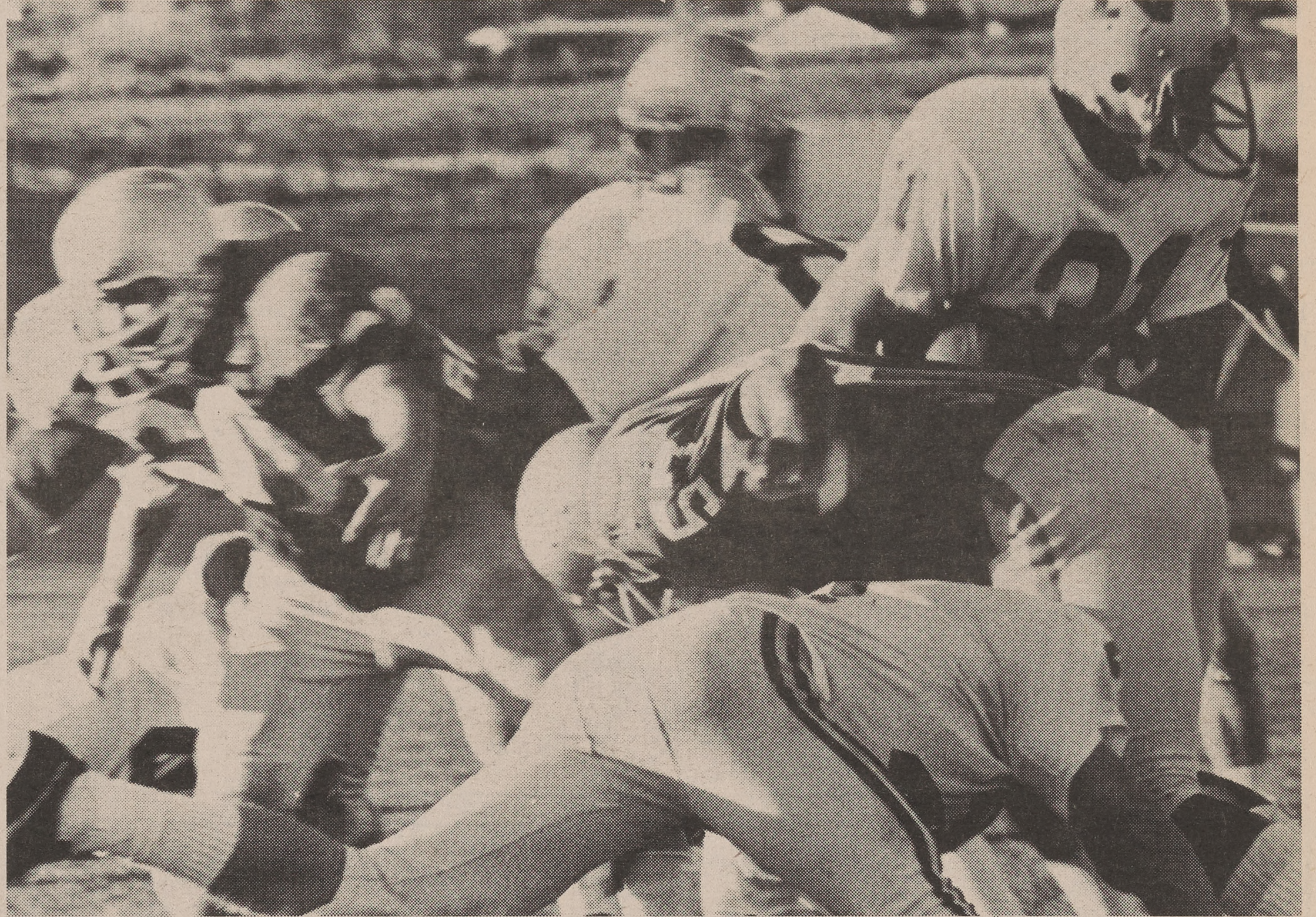
"The Boise offensive line averages 242 pounds," Scattini told fans meeting for the 'Quarterback Club' at Boomtown last Tuesday. They have two pro prospects in receivers Don Hutt and Al Marshall. Both possess great speed. In addition, the Broncos have an excellent kicker and a fine quarterback.

Defensive coach Jack Eatinger said he respects the Boise team, but also said his defense will stop the Idaho offense. "They've got a well-balanced offense with big linemen and the ability to score on your mistakes," Eatinger said. "One of the reasons they are so good is they only lost a couple of veterans in graduation."

Scattini admitted he was disappointed in the Pack's passing attack last week against Portland St. However, the Pack mentor said his players have regained their confidence and are mentally prepared to take on Boise St.

"They're a very physical team," Scattini said. "We'll have to 'throw short' on them, and minimize our mistakes."

"This definitely is our toughest test this season. If we really believe we can win, we will win."



Intramural baseball continues with frantic play

A succession of blooping base hits, disputed calls on the bases, and frantic plays characterized Lincoln Hall's fifth-inning rally last Thursday and enabled the dorm residents to take a 4-3 intramural baseball win over previously unbeaten ATO No. 2.

Ken Brown's soft line drive over first base drove in the winning run despite a close play at the plate. It climaxed a series of such events and nullified a good pitching performance by ATO's Frank Dellapa.

Last Friday, the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME), which is leading the league in forfeits, chalked up another when it failed to field a team against SAE.

John Lewis, a Fallon prep product, tossed a one-hitter Tuesday to guide ATO No. 1 to a 9-0 triumph over Nye Hall in a replay of a game that was rained out Oct. 2.

Batting heroics for the fraternity men were provided by Mark Banks, who hit a two-run homer; Bill Harland, a two-run triple; Cory Bedell, a pinch-hit double; and Gary Faulstich, a bases-loaded single.

Wednesday's game saw the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) take its first win of the season, a 14-10 see-saw decision over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Paul Sutherland slammed a two-run triple, walked three times, and scored four runs in four trips to the plate to lead the winners, while Tom Hardy clubbed a solo home run and Gerry (Leopard Man) Allen garnered several key hits to pace the losers at the plate.

Phi Delta Theta was to have battled Lincoln Hall Thursday, and College Inn is scheduled to take on SAE at 4 p.m. today.

Next week's schedule: Monday, Lambda Chi vs. ATO No. 1; Tuesday, Sigma Nu vs. Nye Hall; Wednesday, ATO No. 2 vs. AIME; Thursday, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Nye Hall; Friday, Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

Pack harriers try for double at Boise and Ashland

Seven members of UNR's cross-country team will take to the sky Saturday to test Big Sky Conference competitor Boise State in a dual meet, while a second septet of Nevada runners, all freshmen, will compete in a more "down-to-earth" manner in the frosh-junior college division of the third annual State of Jefferson Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Ashland, Ore.

The senior squad, led by Peter Duffy, will fly to Boise with the Wolf Pack football team, which is scheduled to battle Boise State Saturday evening.

Accompanying Duffy will be Ron Zarate, Rick Trachok, Steve Hall, Dave Williams, Luther Clary, and Derek McIver.

Boise, according to Nevada Coach Jack Cook, will counter with four good lettermen and a junior college transfer. The Broncos have won their only two meets this year, the Northwestern Idaho Invitational and the Northeastern Oregon Invitational.

Bronco Coach Ray Lewis, however, said at the beginning of the season, "we just don't have the depth we need for a great cross-country

squad."

Scoring in the five-mile event will be done on the basis of each team's first five runners across the finish line.

Meanwhile, the seven Nevada freshman runners will be running four miles in the Oregon meet, but Cook is not sure who they will be competing against.

"It'll be tough," he said. "They've got some fine junior college cross-country programs up there." He expected a number of those schools to be involved.

Freshmen making the trip will be Willie Romero, Norm Saulnier, George Hernandez, Jeff Mortimer, Richard Cross, Domingo Tibodiuzza and Dave Wieland.

Cook is not dividing his team on a varsity-junior varsity basis this weekend because he thinks "we can win two meets instead of just one."

"I might be getting greedy," he conceded. "We might get shut out. We're going to have our work cut out for us, but I think we can take them

both."

The veteran Nevada mentor wants his teams to work for their wins. "We could wipe 'em clean," he said when asked what would happen if he took his full varsity to Boise.

Work, however, was what kept the Pack from upsetting powerful Stanford University last Saturday at the Northern California Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

Duffy, who had been counted on to make a strong bid for the individual title at the Fresno event, worked so hard in practice he didn't have the strength to capture top honors and had to settle for fifth with a 30:03 clocking over the six-mile course.

Stanford's Eric Sandoval finished first with a 29:28, in leading his team to a 38-44 win over the Nevadans. San Diego State was third with 53, and University of the Pacific was fourth with 115. Ten schools were entered.

Tibodiuzza was the first Pack harrier across the line, finishing second with a 29:43. Zarate took sixth with a 30:18, and Gil Gonzales turned in a 31:10 for 18th. Derek McIver placed 39th in 33:07.

Wolf Pack evened record at 2-2 last weekend

Scoring 20 points in the second half, UNR's football team raised its record to 2-2 Saturday at Mackay Stadium with a 27-13 thumping of Portland State.

A dimly small crowd looked on as the Wolf Pack improved its home record this year to 2-0.

Portland State 7 6 0 0-13
Nevada 7 0 6 14-27

N—Kramer 7 pass from Watkins (Lee kick).
P—Proser 52 pass interception (Moore kick).

P—Moore 29 field goal.

P—Moore 21 field goal.

N—McKnight 3 run (kick failed).

N—O'Leary 1 run (Lee kick).

N—Watkins 9 run (Lee kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

	Port.	Nev.
Total First Downs	13	20
By rushing	10	17
By passing	1	2
By penalty	2	1

Total Net Yardage Gained	221	365
Yards gained rushing	209	27
Yards lost rushing	56	11
Yards gained passing	68	103
Yards lost passing	0	0
Passes Attempted	19	11
Completed	8	5
Completion percentage	42.1	45.5
Had intercepted	2	4
Yds. interception returned	72	18
Punts	5	2
Average	26.0	36.0
Number returned	0	2
Average return	0.0	1.0
Had blocked	0	0
Fumbles	0	3
Lost ball	0	2
Penalties	12	7
Yardage assessed	120	64

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Portland Rushing

	tcb	nyg	avg.
Gaylord	22	25	9.7
Beane	18	79	4.4
Sass	14	48	3.5
Kelly	1	1	1.0
Totals	55	153	2.8

Nevada Rushing

	tcb	nyg	avg.
Granucci	6	58	9.7
O'Leary	15	57	3.8
Downing	9	48	5.3
McKnight	7	38	5.4
Watkins	5	27	5.4
Moore	5	23	4.6
Donohue	2	9	4.5
McPherson	1	2	5.5
Totals	45	262	5.5

Passing

	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Gaylord (P)	19	8	42.1	68	0	2
Watkins (N)	7	3	42.9	59	1	2
McPherson (N)	4	2	50.0	44	0	2

Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Mann (P)	6	42
Saxton (P)	2	26
Nunnely (N)	3	83
Kramer (N)	2	20

Punting

	No.	Avg.
Hammack (P)	5	26.0
Grouwinkle (N)	1	10.0
Hayes (N)	1	64.0

Punt Returns

	No.	Avg.
Henry (N)	2	1.0

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Player of the week

Dave Clapham, a 6'2" 200-lb. offensive tackle, has been selected as the player of the week for his efforts against Portland State University last Saturday.

Clapham, a junior transfer from San Jose City College, lettered two years at the California school, and was selected to the All-Golden Gate Conference team. He also was named most valuable offensive lineman.

Clapham is an all around athlete, who in high school won letters in basketball and swimming, and football, and was selected to the All League football and basketball teams.

Upon graduation he plans to pursue a teaching career.

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Ed Hansen; Photo Editor, Rill Etchemendy; People Editor, Maureen Reilly; Artists, Norman Durkee and Kelsie Harder; Staff, Ali Archuleta, Gerneel Atwood, Frank Baldwin, Scott Campbell, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Sid Cook, Bill Heise, Sue Lyon, Don Lyons, Linda Nagy, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Louise White, Mark White, Steve White and Marilyn Wood.

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sports shorts

FLAG FOOTBALL

League-leading Gamma Phi Beta continued its flag football mastery over the rest of the seven-team Women's Recreation League Wednesday with a 21-0 victory over White Pine Hall.

The league, which started Sept. 20, has games scheduled every Wednesday on the soccer field adjacent to Mackay Stadium.

Shiela Shreve, the teams' adviser, said the women follow national rules with the exception that blocking is allowed.

All teams are coached by male students, which Shreve termed a big factor in increasing football skill. "They have really helped us with their more advanced knowledge of plays and tactics," she said.

She said sportsmanship is emphasized at all meets. A sportsmanship trophy is to be awarded at the end of the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Nine members of the UNR community ran Saturday in the weekly "All-Comers Meet" held in Idlewild Park.

Heading the list was Ross Smith, professor of metallurgical and chemical engineering, who took first place in the 35-and-over category by running the five-mile course in 31 minutes, 13 seconds.

Finishing behind him were Howard Weeth, professor of physiology and animal science, who was sixth in 44:45, and Jim Murphy, a seventh-place finisher who completed the course in 45:39.

Orlando Gutierrez, a graduate student who was instrumental in obtaining the services of freshman sensation Domingo Tibodiuza for UNR's cross-country and track teams, also nabbed top honors in his division, the men's 19-24 age group. He toured a 2½ mile course in 14:35.

Following Gutierrez were several members of this year's ski team. Bob Sobsey was second in 15:24 and Nick Brown third in 16:16. Bruce Read took fifth with an 18:22, Bill Calvert finished sixth in 19:05, and Gene Baumann ran the route in 21:02 for seventh place.

The meet was sponsored by UNR and Hug High School.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

UNR's freshman football team dumped Sierra College, 18-12, last Friday in its 1972 opener at Mackay Stadium.

Coach Gary Powers lauded the efforts of Brad Doss, Hank James, and former Hug High griddier Mark Jones, who caught two passes for 65 yards.

Nevada lost the services of Mike Rippee, and all-state halfback from Yerington. Rippee fractured his collar bone and will be out for the rest of the season.

WATER SKIING

UNR freshman Tracey Whitney won the national speed water skier championship in the 16-20 age bracket at Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Whitney, who is from Las Vegas and represented Nevada in the Miss Universe Pageant, won every race she entered this year, averaging 80-92 miles per hour.

INTRAMURAL RIFLERY

Intramural riflery will begin Monday and continue through Friday, with organizations being assigned specific days for shooting.

No advance entry list is required.

For further information contact Lee Newell in the Intramural Office in the gym.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

Independents took their fifth consecutive intramural swimming title Saturday at Moana Municipal Pool, accumulating 69 points to swamp their nearest competition, Nye Hall, by 39 points.

Winning the 160-meter freestyle relay, the 160-meter medley relay, the individual diving, and the individual 40-meter freestyle, the champions compiled 40 points, more than enough for the triumph.

Largest event was the freestyle relay, with 36 participants. It was followed by the medley relay, 28, and the individual freestyle, 24. The last three required four heats, more than any other of the seven events.

Point summary from third place down: Sigma Nu, 28; ATO, 16; Lambda Chi, 12; American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIM $\frac{3}{8}$), 12; Juniper Hall, 11; SAE, 10.

Winners of each event with organization represented and point totals or times: Diving—Beecher, Independents, 85.40; 40-meter freestyle—Lentz, Independents, 21.6; 40-meter butterfly—Meiring, Sigma Nu, 22.3; 160-meter freestyle relay—Independents, 1:33.4; 40-meter breaststroke—McMillan, Juniper Hall, 28.0; 40-meter backstroke—Dedolph, AIME, 28.3; 160-meter medley relay—Independents, 1:50.3.

Beginning Monday the UNR gym will be open week days from 8 to 10 p.m. until basketball intramurals start, and the weight room will be available from 3 to 10 p.m.

Excepting for scheduled events, the floor and weight room will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

The new schedule was released by Robert Laughter, chairman of the physical education department.

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL

A sneak preview of this year's Wolf Pack basketball team will afford persons who visit the UNR gym Sunday at about 10:30 a.m.

Thirty four prospects are trying out for the team and will begin scrimmages this week in hopes of surviving the pre-season roster cut.

Persons interested in the post of equipment manager should contact Jim Padgett or John Legarza in the gym or be at the Sunday practice.

Four positions are open and, although some inquiries have already been made, the coaching staff is interested in hearing from others.

WRA SWIMMING-DIVING MEET

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) held its Swimming-Diving Intramural Meet together with the men's intramural meet at Moana Pool Saturday and had five teams competing in seven events.

The Independents edged Alpha Chi Omega for the team championship.

First places in each event: 40-meter freestyle—Leslie Gray, Alpha Chi Omega, 24.8; 40-meter breaststroke—(tie) Leslie Gray, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phyl Watson, Independents, 36.1; 40-meter backstroke—Marueen Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, 30.7; 40-meter butterfly—Leslie Gray, Alpha Chi Omega, 29.7; 160-meter medley relay—Independents (Chris Carlos, Phyl Watson, Fran Massoth, Gena Borda) 2:12.2; 160-meter freestyle relay—Independents, 1:52.7.

Kappa Alpha Theta finished third in team scoring, while White Pine Hall grabbed fourth. Pi Beta Phi nabbed the diving competition.

WRA has plans to hold another swimming-diving meet next semester.

RUNNER OF THE WEEK

Ron Zarate has been named "Runner of the Week" for his performance in Saturday's Northern California Cross-Country Invitational.

The 5-7, 140-pounder finished sixth for the Wolf Pack and was the third Nevadan to cross the finish line, completing the six-mile course in 30:18.

"It was the best race of his life," UNR cross-country coach Jack Cook said. "He came from tenth place after three miles to finish sixth."

Zarate is a one-year letterman at UNR. He also attended Hancock Junior College and lists his home town as Santa Maria, Calif.

Ali predicts

And the prediction for tomorrow night . . . DARKNESS. This week's war with Boise could just be the biggest confrontation since Totie Fields ran into Mama Cass Elliot.

The only weakness Boise seems to have is its coaching. If any of you see this guy you'll know what I mean. He looks like a leading man in dirty pictures. There is even a rumor that he is so hip to things that he recently donated \$50 to the Black Panthers because he thought they were a wildlife federation! Now how can any sane group of athletes put out this kind of bedwetter?

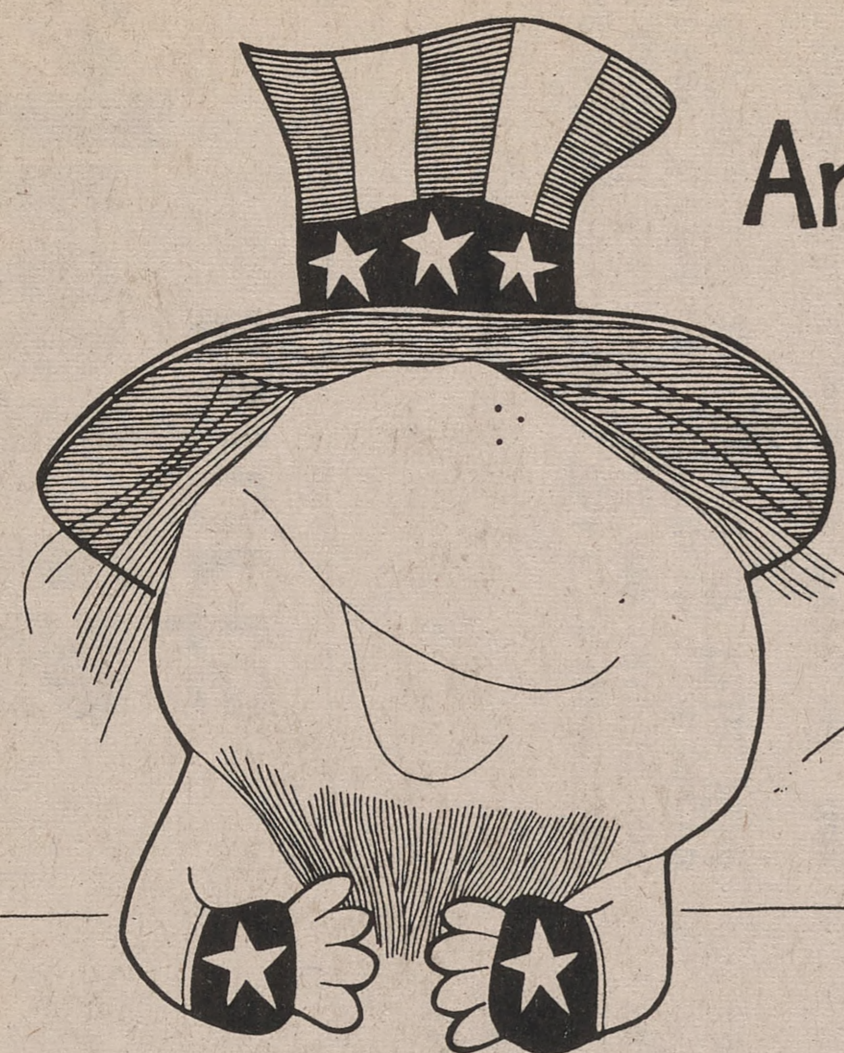
A recent interview caught Simbad the Sissy in a more brilliant manner. The announcer asked him if he was a Jehovah's witness, to which the coach replied "No, I just got here and didn't see a thing."

It shouldn't be hard to spot the coach on the field. He'll have his lips puckered up insisting he is whistling a medley of dirty songs. On the other hand if you can respect a man who honestly believes that Sherlock Holmes is a HOUSING DEVELOPMENT . . . Dig Boise.

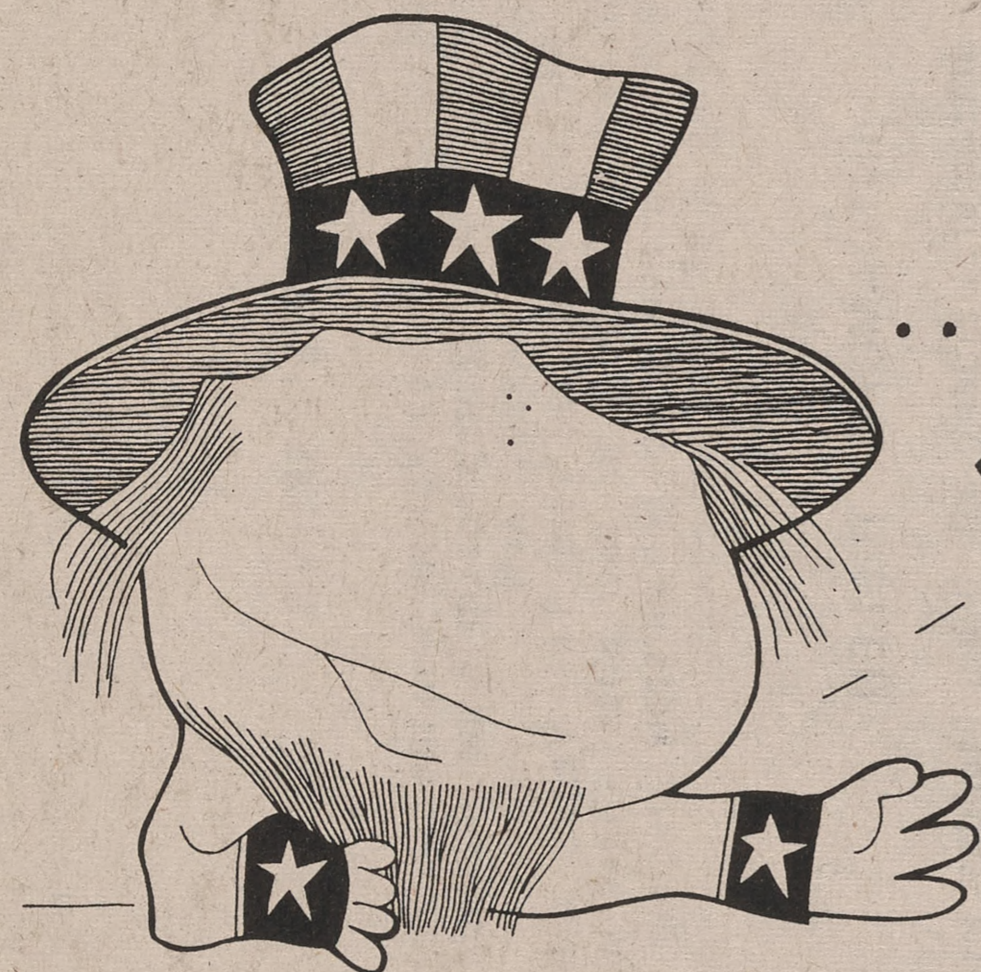
The Wolf Pack will bow to Boise St. in a tough game for both teams — 31-17 Boise.

Nevada 17

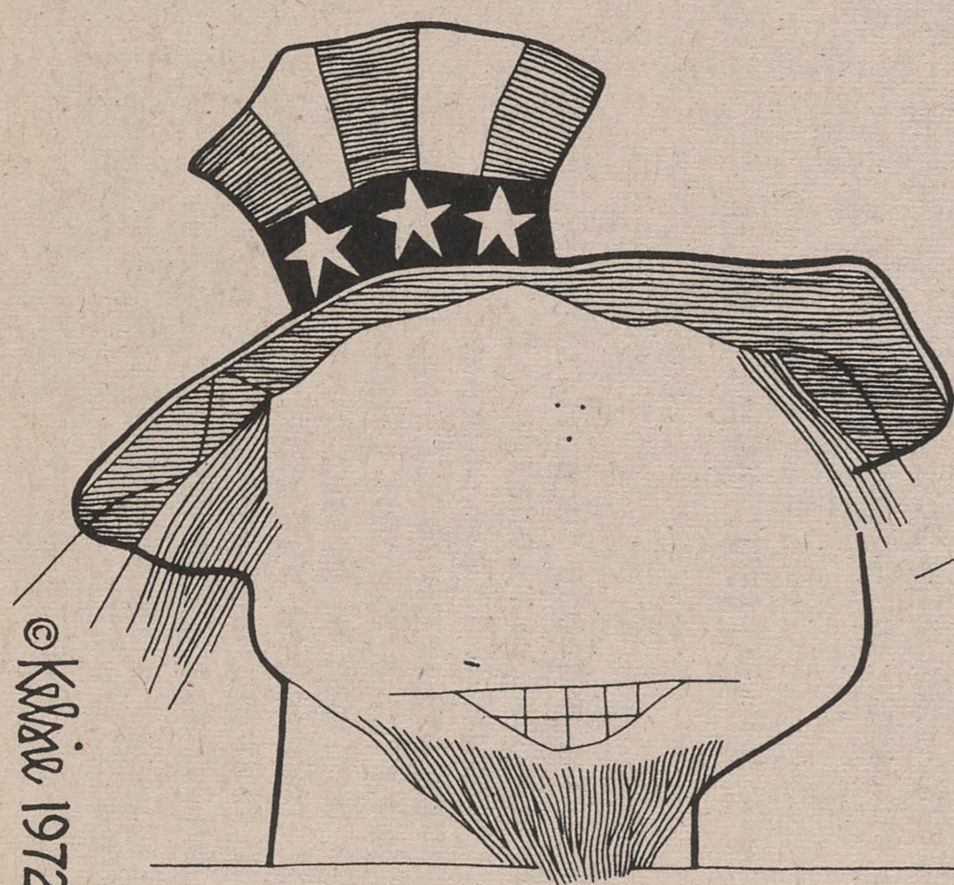
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Sagebrush

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photo by bill etchemendy

Cheer up, its Friday the 13th