

Murphy resigns administrative assistant post

Pat Murphy, administrative assistant to the ASUN president, Rick Elmore, submitted his resignation from that position Tuesday, effective Nov. 1.

Murphy has been actively involved in the Governor's Youth Commission for two years and did not feel he had sufficient time to invest in the administration position.

"I just didn't realize when I accepted the position from Elmore last spring that I would become so involved with the Governor's commission," said Murphy, "but now that I have, I realize that if I do both, one will suffer. In order to prevent that, I chose to resign."

Murphy stressed there was "no friction" between himself and Elmore to prompt the resignation.

"In fact," he said, "I have enjoyed working with Rick and I regret that this conflict has come up."

"I have a lot of respect for Elmore," Murphy continued, "and from my past experiences with ASUN government, (he previously served as a senator, chairman of the Co-Action committee, and head of the Vote '72 in Northern Nevada) I can truthfully say that I have never known a student body president who cared more about the student body than Rick."

Murphy said he believed Elmore had done much to get students involved in ASUN activities "and not just get them involved, but he has gotten them actively working on things they are interested in."

Murphy said his resignation in no

way terminated his participation in student government.

"There are still many activities I'll be involved with," he said, "but not on as demanding a level."

"I truly believe Elmore is in office to help the student body—not for any self-serving or selfish interests," Murphy said, "and I just hope that he will continue to receive student support."

Elmore said Wednesday, he, too, was sorry Murphy saw a need to resign.

"Murphy is a very capable individual and has given a lot of service to ASUN government," he said.

Elmore said he appreciated Murphy's "honesty" about his inability to continue.

"So many other students come into government and have no intention of doing a good job or working for the benefit of the student body," Elmore said. "At least Murphy resigned so someone else could do the job. I appreciate that."

Last spring when Elmore submitted Murphy's name to the ASUN senate for approval, several senators voiced skepticism as to whether Murphy would have sufficient time to devote to the position. After considerable debate, he was narrowly approved.

Applications are being accepted from those students interested in serving as the administrative assistant. Interested persons should apply in the ASUN office.

Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 13, Friday, October 20, 1972

DRI director featured in TV documentary

A CBS News documentary, "99 Days to Survival," will feature Don Fowler, director of the Desert Research Institute's Western Studies Center.

The documentary will be shown Friday at 10 p.m. on Channel 2 (KTVN) and stars former astronaut Wally Schirra, commander of the Apollo 7 mission.

The documentary is a historic reconstruction of John Wesley Powell's 1869 expedition down the Green and Colorado Rivers and is the second show of the Smithsonian Adventure Series.

Fowler was chosen by the Smithsonian for the documentary because of his expertise on the life and contributions of Powell.

Fowler, a research associate with the Smithsonian, spent a year at the Smithsonian working on Powell's papers and was the logical choice to serve as the show's technical adviser.

Shots of Fowler and Schirra talking in the foreground were used extensively through out the show. Because there was no tightly written script, the conversations between Fowler and Schirra were ad libbed.

Fowler's knowledge of Powell's

trip was used by the CBS News crew to answer Schirra's questions about aspects of the original trip.

"The first part was a duplication of Powell's trip. We started on the Green River in Wyoming, taking three days to make a raft trip to Vernal, Utah. That's really wild country," said Fowler.

The next filming was done at the junction of the Green and Colorado Rivers, said Fowler. From there they traveled to Lee's Ferry and finally went up the Colorado to the Grand Canyon from Lake Mead.

The documentary was shot in June 1971 and required only 11 days compared with Powell's 99 days. The team did not make the entire trip but shot film on separate stretches of the river.

Although not as long or as dangerous as Powell's, the trip still had its moments of excitement and elements of danger. One such moment happened at Disaster Rapids.

"Powell lost a boat there, and we almost did too," said Fowler. "We flipped a raft. Schirra's wife, the boatman, the cameraman and I managed to stay on; but Schirra, his



daughter, the director and the sound man were swept into the rapids. It was a bit harrowing for a minute, but no serious injury resulted for anyone."

Fowler said while he and Schirra were talking in the foreground, photos taken from Powell's second trip in 1871 were shown in the background. The old pictures dissolve into shots of the area on the current trip.

"The idea of this," said Fowler, "is to show the similarities between the original trip and the way it was this time."

Moving 1600 pounds of camera equipment in and out of the rugged filming scenes required fire chartered planes and several boats and rafts.

"The CBS technical people assigned to this project spent a whole month scouting the entire course of the trip," said Fowler. "The crew was an exceptional bunch, all of them real professionals," he said, adding that writer John Witty and director Jim Jackson (of "60 Minutes"), "did a beautiful research job for the project."

Berry-BoDiddley concert panicked by equipment

The hand-clapping audience at the Chuck Berry-BoDiddley Homecoming Concert Tuesday night was unaware that panic reigned at the Centennial Coliseum only hours earlier, when the public address equipment "blew out" for no apparent reason.

The entire tape deck system of an independent sound company blew when technicians plugged the equipment in. "They fed us 220 volts," an employe said. "Like all electronic appliances in the U.S.A., our equipment runs on 110 volts."

Tycobrahe Sound was hired by GANA Productions, co-sponsors of the concert, to take care of the public address system. The company, operating out of southern California, has done PA work for the Rolling

Stones, Faces, Jethro Tull and 10 Years After.

The Coliseum sound crew quickly adjusted the voltage, and Tycobrahe had enough undamaged equipment left to finish the concert.

Bill Harrison, assistant general manager at the Coliseum, explained the mishap: "We figure during the previous event, somebody switched voltage to provide for special electronic effects.

"Well, they never re-adjusted it, and when the tape equipment was plugged into our drop-panels, it blew out."

He said damage suffered by Tycobrahe was not as bad as first anticipated, because of safety devices built into the tape system.

"We never thought of canceling the concert," he said, "but there was a moment of panic at first. If necessary, we would have used our own house system for auxiliary sound, although it wouldn't have been as fancy."

However, one GANA employe remarked that "people who work here (Coliseum) are so apathetic."

"Handling this type of show is not very difficult," Harrison told the Sagebrush. "We just supply the set up: the scaffolding, stage and seating arrangements."

The sound mix at the concert was unique in another way. "Usually a performer will bring along some sound people; he cares enough to make sure it goes the way he wants it.

Like Jethro Tull will bring a technical crew of 10 people," a technician said.

"But these guys, they're used to working one-man shows and bar gigs. They just bring their instruments, and plug in."

While Tycobrahe is hired independently to handle the PA system and mike the instrument amplifier, the producer or performer usually supplies the guitar and organ amplifiers on stage.

"We can handle four separate concerts at once, and we've traveled to gigs all over this country, Japan and Europe," a Tycobrahe technician proudly said.

"We start setting up for concerts around noon, and leave two hours after everybody else."

Opinion

Among my collection of heroes is a journalist named Mark Twain. One of his daily pronouncements was, "one duty (of a paper) is to keep the universe thoroughly posted concerning murders and street fights, and balls, and theaters, and pack-trains, and churches, and lectures, and school-houses, and city military affairs, and highway robberies, and Bible societies, and hay wagons, and a thousand other things which it is in the province of local reporters to keep track of and magnify into undue importance for the instruction of the readers of the great daily newspaper."

The Twain comment was in reference to his paper the Territorial Enterprise. This week the Reno Evening Gazette would have won Mark's prize in the "undue importance" category.

Wednesday afternoon, a slow day for news and a good day for food ads, the Gazette proclaimed in big bolds across the front page, "16 arrested by Reno police at rock concert." A totally accurate report, but why on the front page guys? It's a political year, and the rush to see which politician can be the first to denounce rock concerts, students, grass, music and youth in general should resemble a stampede.

The ensuing story by Phil Barber spreads the tragedy of youths corrupted by drugs and ding-a-ling music. Once again Phil was accurate, but as a police reporter, why didn't he mention the arrests made on any typical Reno weekend for intoxication. How about a headline, "Casinos the site of massive drink-in," or "50 arrests by Reno Police, Washoe Sheriffs and Highway Patrol following bar visits."

The absolute fascination of Nevadans for drug-hippy-rock-freak-culture is unbelievable. Carson City creates anti-everything ordinances

rather than aiding to solve problems at concerts. The Washoe Commissioners condone a Chrysler convention which allowed drunks to be let loose on the streets after midnight and shot off fireworks at that hour warning local residents to beware; but for heaven's sake don't let three acts perform or go beyond 11 p.m. with music fans in the Coliseum.

Another great quote from a policeman in the story, "Why should the city condone a gathering where people use drugs?" Where was this guy the last time he walked the downtown beat. His line should have been, "Why should we condone an area which is a gathering place for prostitutes and gambling vagrants?"

Back to realities. Kids don't have any money, there's no profit in people enjoying themselves, politicians don't attend concerts, and young people don't buy a lot of newspapers.

If the latest attack, doesn't kill concerts in Reno, I'll be amazed. The Coliseum usage agreements have always been a little shaky and considered "probationary," so hats off to the Gazette and the RPD our ship should be sinking soon.

Letters

Royal Order of the Mops

Editor:

Contrary to what some people may think, a janitor is a member of the human race, yet this fact alone often prones to be a stringing disappointment, due in part to the unwarranted, unkind remarks of those who are most responsible for creating the indescribable messes a janitor is expected to clean up.

Should one of you ever find it necessary to assume the duties of a janitor, you will find that the qualifications are not as simple as you might have believed.

A custodian must be endowed with the patience of the biblical Job; the intestinal fortitude of a bull fighter and the courage to face the unexpected; which I can assure you would challenge the sanity of a saint.

Working under unstable, unpredictable conditions; a janitor must always confine his inner feelings behind a mask of tolerance, humility and down-right forgiveness for those who look down upon him.

You might wonder why anyone in his or her right mind would choose to subject the very fibre of his or her physical and mental capacities to such stress and strain as that required to perform the duties of a janitor; well perhaps it is a feeling of accomplishment—certainly the monetary aspects aren't that inviting. There could be only one reason left, a deep, driving, inward sense of dedication that something which seems to guide all our lives and determines our ultimate destiny.

What is a janitor? He is only a link in the chain of life. He could be your father or your mother, or maybe it could someday be you.

As a member of the royal order of mops and guardian of the throne room, I have but one request: the next time you guys throw me into the lake, please save my cigars! A wet cigar is about as much good as a flat tire in a hail storm.

C.A. Jackson (Juniper Hall janitor)

Sisters on the move

Editor:

On behalf of all the women in the Reno area—on-campus, off-campus, wherever—I wish to announce the first joyous steps toward the establishment of a Women's Resource Center here on campus . . . and to enlist the support of all interested women in its behalf.

In spite of ASUN President Rick Elmore's initial bureaucratic blockade, a viable coalition of campus and community women seems ready to make its first moves. And there is no doubt in my mind but that such a center will be a place of help and hope for us all. The Commission on the Status of Women, AWS, the Women's Studies Club, the Affirmative Action Office, and the Faculty Women's Caucus are among the groups offering their energies, resources, and support to the Center. They are welcoming

yours as well.

The Center is located in Room 206 of Thompson Education Building, and we hope to see it develop as a focal point of women's resources and activities: counseling, crafts, group meetings, classes, reading, relaxing . . . and as a resource library for women's publications and information of all sorts.

We have some books and paint and things, but we're welcoming donations—books, magazines, posters, plants, time . . . whatever you can spare.

Sisters, we're just beginning to move.

Charlotte E. Morse

So there, freshman class president!

Thomas Soder and Scott Clifton:

It seems, Mr. Soder, that your winning 47 votes has gone to your head. You have laid some false charges against me. As Chairman of the Election Board I deny your comments on my publicity. You said I did nothing; approximately 1000 leaflets were distributed to every dorm room, plus there were KNYE broadcasts and releases in the Sagebrush. As to the other charges, they are such abortions of factual data that I don't think they are even worth going over.

You say you are going to make your office more than a title; from whence do you get your authority? I surely cannot find it. As to your cabinet, you seem to be very naive of structural politics. If you hear the student's

views, what could you do? Not a bloody thing! The ASUN constitution does not provide for any functional use of your office, a fault in the constitution itself. It seems you have run for an office, winning on one per cent of the vote, in which the office has no use, and you seem to be having delusions of grandeur.

Mr. Soder and Mr. Clifton, one last thing: if you had any bitches, why didn't you come to me, instead you are running your moth off about things over which you knew nothing about. The press is a good device to watch and maintain good government, not as a bludgeon to air unwarranted claims.

David Cowperthwaite
Election Board Chairman

RA is also FCBVP

Editor:

I feel that people holding student body offices should not be allowed to be R.A.'s. Not only are they paid a salary for their ASUN office, they also receive a tuition waiver and free room and board.

Not only are they involved with meetings several nights a week, they have their studies, and are expected to be on call for their dorm students.

A good example is Laurie Albright. Her ASUN salary is \$1200 a year.

She gets a private room and board free. In other words, she is paid \$1200 a year to go to school.

How can people complain about apathy when several positions of importance are monopolized by a few. Someone else could probably use free room and board a lot more than Laurie Albright.

Suzan Kardong

Announcements

Today

- 9 a.m.-noon—State employee flu shots. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Baha'i slide show. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Admissions and Readmissions. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 11:30-12:30 p.m.—Student Affairs staff. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 1-5 p.m.—Alumni social. Evans Park.
 8:30 p.m.—University Theatre: "Oh What A Lovely War."
 8:30 p.m.—Alumni cocktail party. Nugget Convention Center.

Saturday

- 7 a.m.—Cross country race. Sparks High School.
 8:30 a.m.—Alumni gin fizz breakfast. Garden Room, Riverside Hotel.
 Noon—Sorority luncheons.
 1 p.m.—Homecoming football game: UNR vs. Santa Clara. Mackay Stadium.
 4:30 p.m.—Film on student life made by Jamie Arjona, university photographer, will be shown on KTVN, Channel 2.
 5 p.m.—Fraternity open houses.

Sunday

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

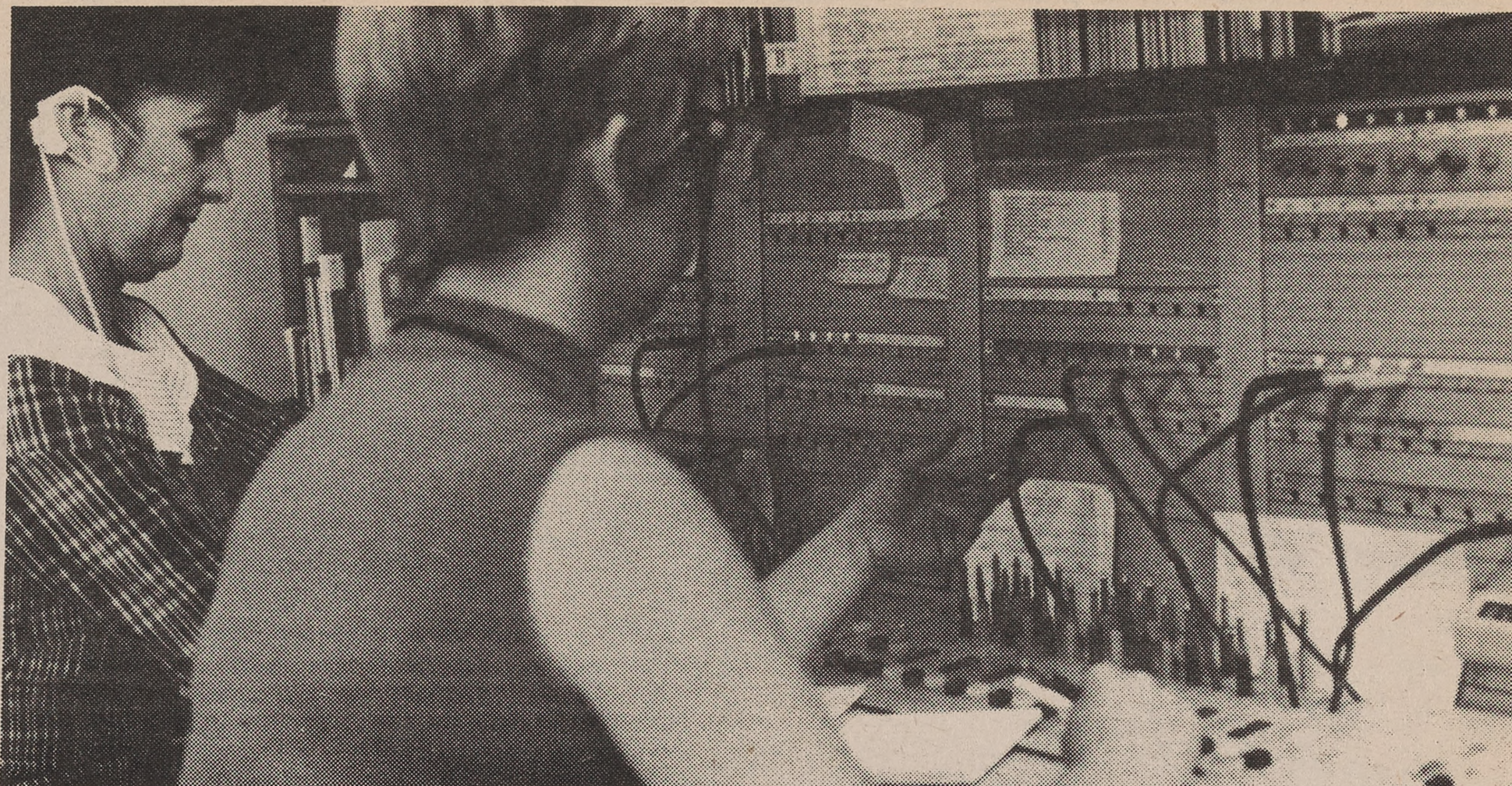
Monday

Veteran's Day recess. No classes.

Filing opened yesterday for Arts and Science Senator. Applications may be filed in the ASUN office until 5 p.m., Oct. 25. Applicants must be a member of the College of Arts and Science and have a 2.2 gpa.

The University Theatre announced auditions for **Dark of the Moon**, to be held in the CFA Theatre the 23rd and 24th of October at 7 p.m. No previous experience is necessary for auditions, and any person in the University Community is eligible. The play opens Dec. 1 for a two-week run. Interested persons may call the University Theatre at 784-6847 for more information, or simply come to the audition sessions.

Due to the Veteran's Day recess, there will be no issue of the Sagebrush on Tuesday. Next issue will be available Friday, Oct. 27.



UNR phone bill: \$12,000/mo.

If you have trouble paying your phone bill each month, consider the university's which averages about \$12,000.

The campus is part of the state Syntrex system which handles the university and all other state agencies. There are 801 main lines within the system and a total of 1,569 sets.

Two full-time operators as well as two part-time operators, working four hours three days a week, handle approximately 1,100 calls each day.

The operators offer general directory assistance in addition to helping persons in times of personal emergencies.

"Many times people take their telephones for granted," said Beverly Eastwood, a state operator. "They think that by lifting the

receiver the call will be placed for them and all their problems will be taken care of, but it just doesn't work that way."

The operators admit their job is not "too exciting" but it is one of the most important functions performed. "We are essential," said Eastwood.

Calls are received at the center, which is located in the basement of the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Home Economics building, which seeks information "on just about everything," Eastwood said.

"We have received calls asking how to open a house of prostitution and another from a man telling us the world is going to end. There's always something," Eastwood said.

Dorms plan activities

Dorm presidents have several activities planned for this semester.

"Last year was a bummer. The girls paid their 10 dollar dorm dues and didn't do a thing," said Ann Morgan, president of Manzanita Hall. "This year we're trying to make the dorm a place you live because you want to, not because you have to."

Asked about planned improvements, Morgan said, "General maintenance is the main problem. The halls and rooms need painting and plaster is needed in several places. We are planning on painting murals in the halls after midterms. Right now, we're trying to build a new TV and rec room with the help of the guys from Lincoln Hall. We're going to buy a stove for our kitchen area and try to get two sewing machines. We'd like to make Manzanita distinctive from the other dorms."

Curtis Terry is the president of Lincoln Hall. To improve their building, they are building a rec room and workshop in the basement.

Lincoln Hall is being awarded a plaque for having the highest scholastic average (2.7) of all the dorms on campus. Curtis said this is because the atmosphere is conducive to studying. "We're almost a fraternity here. Most of the guys live here because the hall has a good reputation."


White Pine Hall president, Bruce Beesley,

said that besides the Toilet Bowl and intramural sports such as volleyball, girls football and riflery, not much is happening. Due to bodies being thrown through the windows along with chairs and couches, all parties usually held in the White Pine rec room have been cancelled indefinitely.


There were plans for a coffee house to open in the rec room two nights a week, with an open stage for entertainment, but interest lagged and it will be brought up again next semester.

Gene Whitehead, the president of Juniper Hall said, "We are looking for ideas. We had a dorm picnic at Galena Creek, but no one showed up. We're having trouble getting the dorm together this year." A few ideas have been discussed, the creation of a rec room, and the building of a fireplace. Movies in the lobby and rap sessions are also being discussed.

Nye Hall president, Don Cecich, has several projects under way this semester. Last week, a committee from Nye weeded the gardens and picked up the trash from around their dorm. Future plans include an interdorm tutorial program, ski and skating trips, interdorm sports such as chess, ping pong and pool. "Each floor is going to decide on a name which it will keep permanently," Don said, "For instance, the eighth floor will be called the Penthouse."



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Richard Nixon
 September, 1972

'Mr. Nixon made it clear that he would not debate Senator McGovern.'
 News Report,
 September, 1972

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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News notes

WHEELS ARE DROPPING LIKE LEAVES

at the Reno Police Department lately.

The fourth recent incident involving a wheel falling off of a patrol car was reported Tuesday.

A patrolman said the wheel came off as he started up from a stop sign and turned left at Skyline Boulevard and Moana Lane.

Police said this was the second such incident involving this same car.

Capt. Don McKillip, head of police administration and services, blamed the defects on "just metal fatigue." He said the cars involved all have been 1969 Fords.

"We recently replaced all the ball joints of the six Fords, but this was a spindle that broke," he said.

The six cars are due to be replaced after the first of the year, "when we get a new batch of cars," McKillip said.

A \$100 SCHOLARSHIP will be available to a freshman student next spring as a result of the "James E. Hunter Memorial Spaghetti Feed," which was sponsored by the UNR Aggie Club.

Hunter, who had been an animal scientist at the College of Agriculture for approximately 20 years and adviser to the Aggie Club, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Aug. 9, 1972.

Approximately 175 persons attended the \$1.50 for all-you-can-eat-and-drink affair.

Bruce Squires, club president, said, "I've received many favorable comments from students and faculty, and I hope everyone had a good time. The money will go to the outstanding freshman Aggie Club member, which should be an incentive for freshman students to join." The next meeting will be held Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 308 in the College of Agriculture.

Many of those in attendance agreed that Hunter was a man that deserves to be remembered.

THE ISRAELI TRIO will perform Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Its appearance will mark the first of six musical events sponsored by the Public Occasions Board (POB) of the university for the 1972-73 season.

The trio features Yona Ettlinger on Clarinet, Uzi Wiesel, Cello; and Pnina Salzman, Piano.

They will play Beethoven, Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 11; Debussy, Sonata for Cello and Piano; Poulenc, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; and Brahms, Trio in A Minor, Opus 114.

Each year the POB brings notable musicians and lecturers to the campus for the benefit of the university and the community.

The programs are financed by university funds and ticket sales. Season tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and may be obtained by writing to the Public Occasions Board at the university.

A COLOR FILM ON THE GEOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT OF NEVADA and adjacent regions over the last 600 million years will be presented publicly by the Mackay School of Mines, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Scrugham Engineering - Mines Building on the Reno campus.

Entitled "Across the Cordillera - Genesis of a Geosyncline," the film will present aerial views of significant geologic features of the Basin and Range region with related diagrams and imagery.

Directed primarily at advanced geology students, the production will be of interest to anyone concerned with regional geology and the geology of mountain chains.

Two years went into the filming, editing, and preparation of the material for presentation to the public and for use in geology instruction. Funded by the National Science Foundation, the film will be available to centers of earth science education throughout this country and abroad.

Technical director of the production was Jamie Arjona of the Audio-Visual Department at the university of Nevada. Photography was by David Nichols of the same department. Joe Midmore, a professional radio announcer, narrated the sound script.

(CPS) - A NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER chose to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously around 1965, and started keeping a ledger.

Last month they were able to announce the end of the Vietnam war. According to the collected information dispensed by the Department of Defense, the U.S. has killed every man, woman and child in North Vietnam.

....CPS - ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE and war, especially if you have your own tank.

A U.S. Army sergeant stationed in Germany was spurned by a waitress. Undaunted, the soldier left the cafe and commandeered a tank, squeezed it through the narrow streets of Geinhasen to where his love worked, and leveled the tanks gun at the front door.

He ordered his love's fancy to capitulate, but was captured before he could take his love and rumble off through the barbed wire.

THE SECOND ANNUAL TOILET BOWL, an evening of horror films and a dining commons dinner dance, are a few of the activities scheduled for dorm members in October and November.

An all dorm Halloween dinner is being held Oct. 30 in the dining commons, followed by an evening of horror movies in the Juniper Hall lobby.

A gridiron clash between the men of Lincoln Hall and White Pine Hall known as the Toilet Bowl is scheduled for Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m., on the soccer field. Last year, Lincoln won the game. A toilet bowl is awarded to the winning team. The losers provide a keg of beer.

(CPS) - THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ADMINISTRATION HAS BEGUN PROCEEDINGS TO RID THE SCHOOL OF AN ACADEMIC SCOURGE: an instructor who gives all "A's."

Dr. Jeff Morris gave every one of the 675 students in his introductory economics class the top grade.

Defending his grading policy, Morris said, "Grades destroy real incentive to learn, force students to treat their teachers as cops, and alienate students from each other by fostering competition and discouraging cooperation."

Many of Morris' students have joined him in his fight to keep his job. The mellow atmosphere in his classes, they say, is much more conducive to learning than the usual tension-filled, terror-stricken lecture halls.

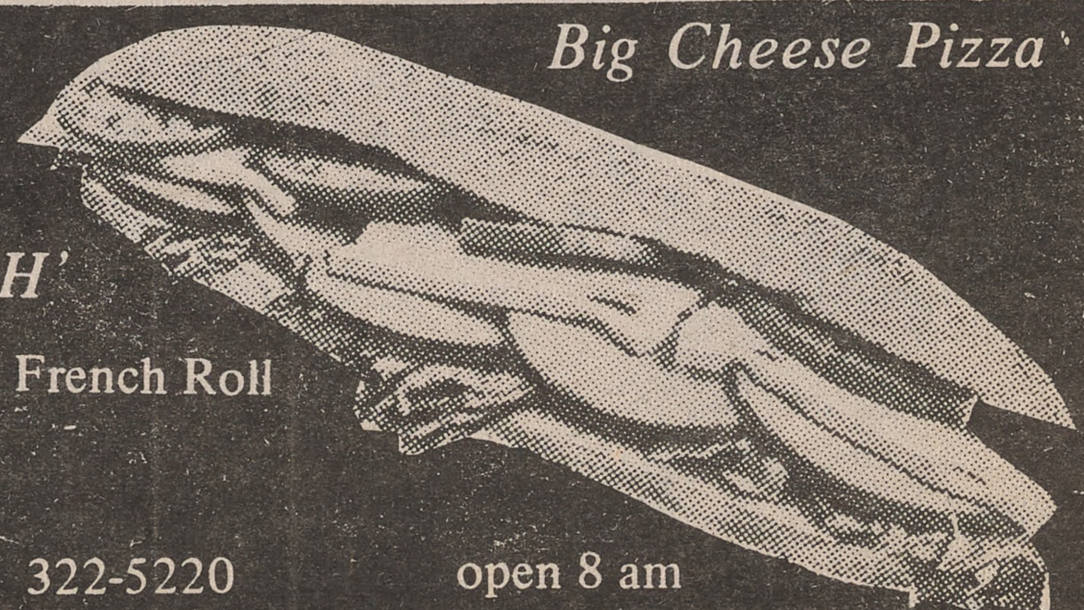
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Central heating system provides year-round 75

by SUE LYON

Over 50 buildings on campus fall under the protective wing of the Heating and Air-conditioning department of Buildings and Grounds. Day and night, seven days a week, their job is to make sure occupants stay comfortably warm in the winter and calm, cool and collected in the summer.

UNR's present central heating system, built in 1961, is an entirely closed unit operating so that when the outside temperatures decrease the inside temperatures automatically increase.

No matter how cold it gets outside, the inside is kept at around 75 degrees. Each classroom has an additional control box to adjust its own temperature and some rooms like the Sagebrush office have the actual steel radiator protruding from the wall.

Dorms are also heated by the central plant.

In reverse, as the outside temperature rises over 75 degrees the inside of the building gets cooler. Air-conditioning is used all year long. When buildings are heated during the night, they require cooling-off to balance the temperature in the morning. Full air-conditioning is necessary from April to November.

Lying beneath much of the campus are aluminum-coated steel pipes that carry the flow of reused water to receiving buildings and awaiting heat exchange entrances.

The only clue to underground pipes are cement squares on the sidewalks similar to the east side of the quad. They are entrances to the heat trenches. They let loose steam in colder weather and never manage to accumulate snow or ice because of their heated surfaces.

The escaping steam comes from heat centrally generated by massive amounts of water which is then recycled back to the plant to be used again and again.

Buildings served by the heat plant have steam-heated radiators of modern design. The six buildings not served by the plant have self-contained units.

The gymnasium and Church fine Arts buildings share three boilers. Fleischman Agriculture and Home Economics also have three boilers; two are constantly used and one is a stand-by. Hartman Hall has its own boiler and Anderson Health Science has seven roof-top, gas-fired heating and cooling units.

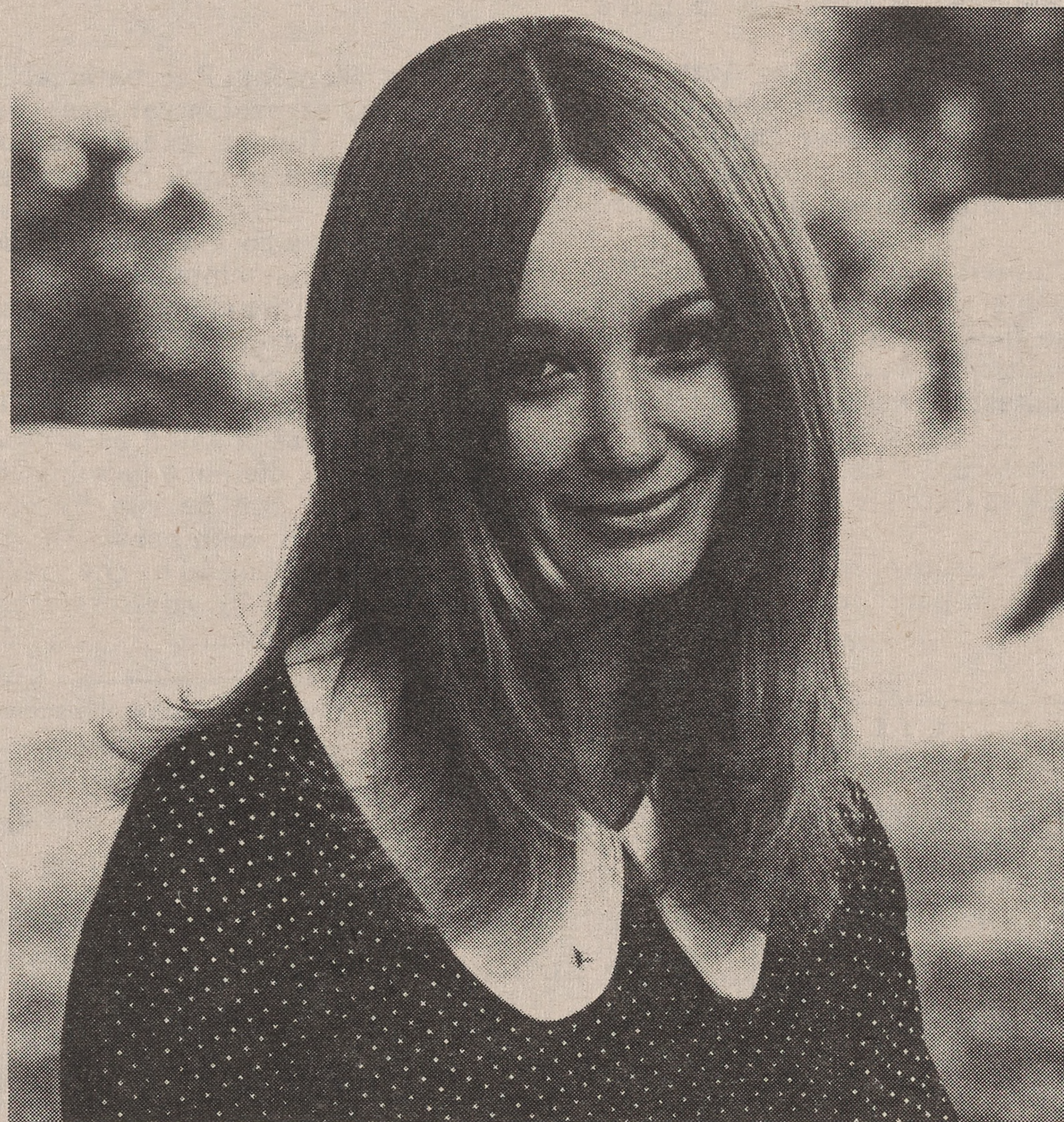
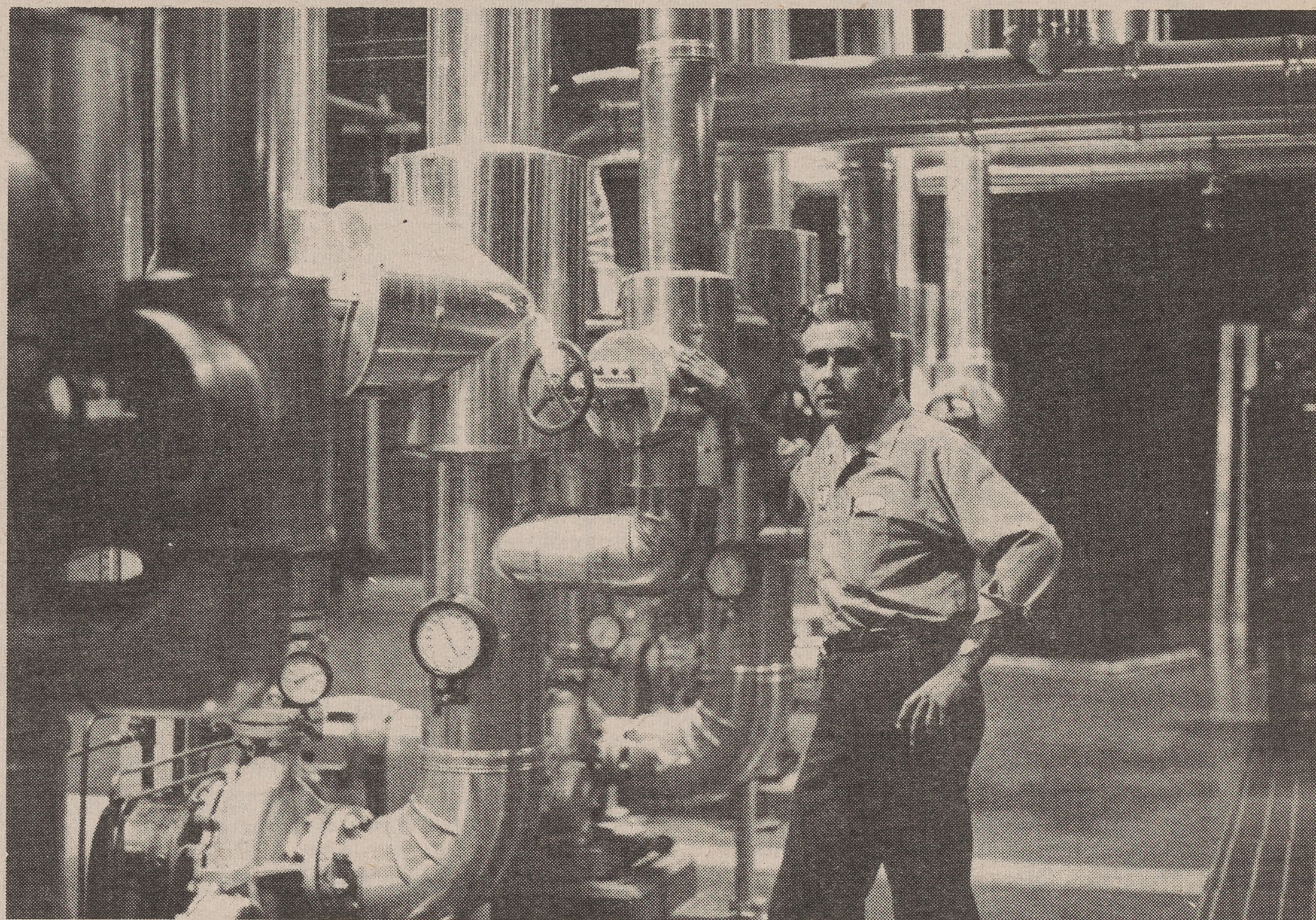
A hot water boiler unit will soon be installed in the Atmospherium.

Dozens of calls reach the heat plant office daily. Most of them concern equipment failures or an occasional natural gas leak. When a call comes in a staff member is immediately dispatched to check it out.

Twice a day, every day, a routine inspection is made by one of the nine staff members. Each receiving building is thoroughly reviewed to assure automatic controls, operating charts and room controls are in working order.

One week during the summer, the plant completely closes for overhaul. The water is seldom changed and some of it is years old.

The central heating plant is far less expensive to operate in contrast to a campus of individual heating units, like those existing in six campus buildings.



Mimi Nelson

1972 Homecoming Queen

Withdrawals up 20 per cent from last year

With withdrawals running about 20 per cent higher than last year, the University of Nevada is having anything but growing pains.

Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney said there have been 200 withdrawals so far this semester, which is "a little less than half over."

In the fall of 1972, there were a total of 359 withdrawals, he added.

"We had 18 withdrawals (in one day), and 18 people who had been counted on (when the university's budget was finalized)."

Kinney said withdrawal activity was sharp last week because Thursday was the last day students could

withdraw and get back 50 per cent of their tuition and fees.

He said students generally have been withdrawing for financial or lack of achievement reasons or personal problems.

Kinney said lack of achievement "could be generated by what the

student considers boring classes or just lack of motivation by the student himself."

Kinney said the national feeling that students don't have to "storm through college" anymore is because of fewer outside pressures making students stay in college.

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sports shorts

Ten teams will be competing for the intramural golf crown at Washoe County Golf Course Sunday.

Lambda Chi leads the 58-man field of entries with 15, while only one independent will take to the links.

Fourteen foursomes and one twosome will attack the course with the first group scheduled to tee off at 10 a.m., and the remaining golfers taking their turns at the first tee at eight-minute intervals thereafter.

Distinct leaders have begun to emerge in intramural baseball's two leagues, and head-on clashes between top teams are on the schedule for the next two weeks.

National league action last Thursday saw Lincoln Hall erupt for five runs in the fifth inning to slip past Phi Delta Theta, 7-6, and preserve its chances for finishing in a three-way tie with ATO No. 2 and SAE.

Last Friday SAE improved its league-leading record to 3-0, stopping College Inn, 6-2, to hand the "inn-mates" their first loss in three outings.

Monday, play shifted to the American League where Doug Maupin threw a one-hitter to pace ATO No. 2 to a 2-0 victory over Lambda Chi. Mike Menath was the losing pitcher despite twirling a two-hitter. Both runs against him were unearned.

Sigam Nu claimed a forfeit in Tuesday's scheduled tilt against Nye Hall, as the dorm residents failed to field a team.

Poor field conditions forced a postponement of Wednesday's contest between Phi Delta Theta and SAE.

ATO No. 2 was to have battled College Inn Thursday; and PSK is slated to take on Nye Hall today at 4 p.m.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers has been dropped from participation due to too many forfeits.

Ross Smith, UNR's premier distance-running professor, added another title to his ever-growing list of accomplishments Sunday when he took first place in the National and Pacific Association 50-mile championship.

The 43-year-old Smith, running in muggy weather, defeated 25 runners by touring the rolling course in six hours, one minute, and 45 seconds.

Smith beat his nearest competition, Daryl Beardall of the Marin Track Club, by almost 10 minutes.

The 1972 Intramural Cross-Country race will begin tomorrow at 7 a.m.

Entries have been received from 114 men representing 11 UNR groups.

The event will begin at Sparks High School, and the course will follow a winding path through Sparks to Reno and to the UNR campus where it will end after one lap around the track at Mackay Stadium.

Maps are available at the Intramural office in the gym, as all entrants are expected to know the course.

Each runner has been issued a number, which he is to wear right-side-up on his right arm to benefit observers posted at three check stations through which participants must travel.

SAE has the most representatives, 34, while the ski team has the least, 2. Team scoring will be based on a team's first three runners across the finish line.

The Womens Recreational Association is sponsoring several intramural sports for women this year. Future events include volleyball, bowling, table tennis, badminton, fencing and tennis.

There is also a ski meet scheduled for Mt. Rose later this semester.

The traditional running marathon will be held again this spring, but in a modified version. Traditionally, each team member ran as many laps as she could, and the total laps run by all team members counted as a cumulative score. This year the distance is being limited to three miles, which can be run by one girl or split between team members. All events and activities are sponsored by the students who make up WRA, aided by advisers from the womens athletic department.

A contest to boost attendance and inspire crowd enthusiasm at UNR football games will be inaugurated at Saturday's homecoming against Santa Clara.

A record will be kept of the number of students from each house in attendance. With this in mind the winner will be determined on a percentage basis.

The winning house will receive a gold plaque to be placed in their trophy case. Also, one member will receive an all expense paid trip with the football team when they travel to Las Vegas to play the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels in November.

Section "D" on the west side of Mackay Stadium has been designated as the student cheering section. Any sorority or fraternity wishing to participate in the contest must sit together in the student section.

Ali predicts

Santa Clara, the only city in America to sponsor an Olympic loitering team, is a group of real "Aces."

I am somewhat familiar with the "super-studs" on the visiting team. Among them are three of the more intellectual city slickers. First we have the player who thought Planned Parenthood was living with his mother. The toilet-trained athlete claims to be an outdoor man; as a matter of fact when he's not indoors, that's where you'll find him.

Even the team doctor is part of the act. After a recent game, one of the players complained to the MD of a ringing in his ears . . . Dr. Kildaire advised him not to answer it.

Unfortunately, I predict the hickie laden squad from the south will take the Pack . . . Santa Clara 38, UNR 24.

Nevada 24 Santa Clara 38

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sports

Nevada vs. Santa Clara

by ALI ARCHULETA

It's homecoming at Nevada, and the UNR football hosts Santa Clara at 1 p.m. Mackay Stadium time.

Head football coach Jerry Scattini remains optimistic despite the Pack's 56-19 loss to Boise. "We were in there all the way, but our defense broke down," Scattini said.

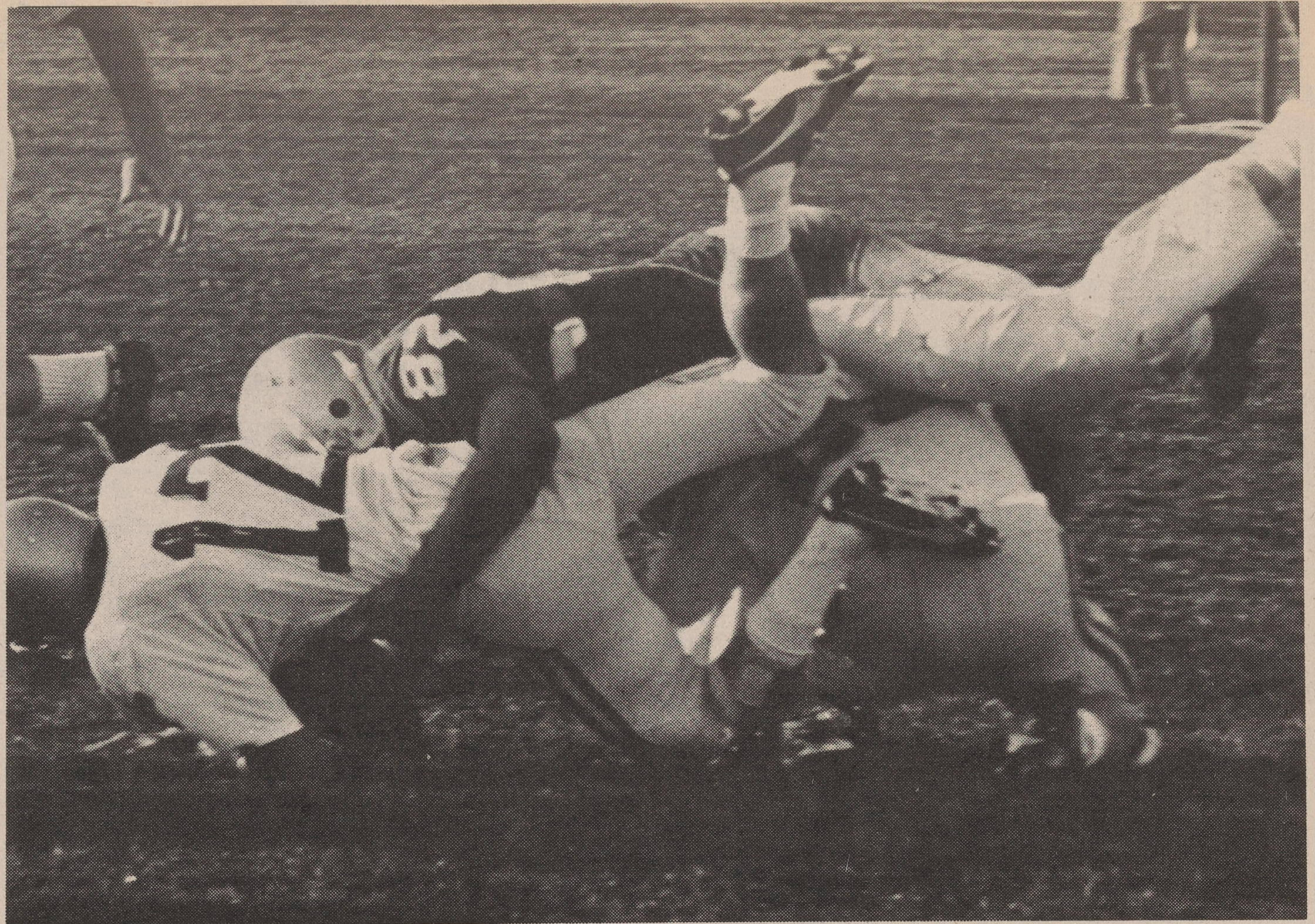
Santa Clara, fresh from a 28-14 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday, is 3-2-1 on the season. The Bronco's will be led by the passing of Clyde LeBaron, 6-1, 180, senior co-captain, who last week was the country's No. 3 ranked small college passer.

"LeBaron will probably be the best quarterback Nevada will face this year," Scattini said. "He's got two excellent receivers to throw to and this combination has been very effective for them."

Pacing the nation in touchdown passes, 12; completions, 88; and completion percentage, 56.8, he is within striking distance of several Bronco season and career aerial records.

Leading the Broncos ground game is senior running back Jeff Silveria, who has totaled 444 yards and 4.0 yards per carry average.

Wide receiver Keven Rooney, also a senior from Sacramento, is the country's No. 3 ranked college pass receiver with 39 receptions for 385 yards and four TD's.



The Santa Clara offense, averaging 430 yards a game and ranked nationally, will probably be without the services of its All-American flanker nominee, senior James Winegan, who tops SCU receivers. Winegan suffered a concussion in practice last Tuesday and is expected to miss the Nevada-Reno game.

"We will have to move the ball on the ground," Bronco coach Pat Malley said of his game plan. "They (Nevada) have a fine pass defense."

Malley also expressed respect for Nevada's leading ground-gainer, Ernie O'Leary.

Bad news for Nevada concerns wide-receiver Gary Carano. He has re-injured his

knee and may be out for the season.

Other players nursing injuries are Chuck Plog, Ed Plan, John Parola, Monte Downing and Joel Petty. However, most of them will see some action.

Scattini also announced perennial quarterback Gene Watkins will get the starting nod. "Next to Boise, Santa Clara is the best team we will have faced to date," Scattini commented. "They're an extremely well-coached team with big linemen, and the ability to score on your mistakes," he said. "They beat us last year (21-7) and we want this game very badly."

The fewest points Santa Clara has scored this season is 20.



Player of the week

The UNR coaching staff has selected Gary Kendrick, a 6-0, 200-pound tightend, as the Wolf Pack's "Player of the Week." Kendrick caught five passes for one touchdown and was praised for his blocking against Boise State.

While attending High School in Torrance, Calif., the 20-year-old sophomore was named to the all league, all city, all area, and all California Interscholastic Federation football first teams. In addition, he was voted the most valuable player, as well as receiving all tournament honors in basketball.

Before coming to Nevada, Kendrick attended the University of New Mexico and El Camino Junior College where he participated in football and baseball.

"Gary has all the tools to make a great football player," said head coach Jerry Scattini. "He is really an exceptional football player. It is very rewarding to see such a fierce competitor receive the attention he deserves."

X-C team enters Journal Jog

UNR's cross-country team, without the services of star senior Peter Duffy, will compete in the fourth annual Journal Jog Sunday.

Duffy, who is suffering from a pulled groin muscle, was the winner of last year's race, in the record time of 24:24.

His absence will probably clear the way for an individual championship for freshman sensation Domingo Tibaduiza, who has been running second to Duffy in almost every race this year.

The Pack has won open team category of the event, sponsored by the Nevada State Journal, every year since it started in 1969. The individual winner of the first jog was also a member of a Nevada harrier squad, Pete Sinnott.

A cross-country team from the Naval Inshore Warfare base at Coronado, Calif., is expected to give the Wolf Pack contingent a stiff battle for team laurels.

Competing for the Pack will be: Tibaduiza, Ron Zarate, Rick Trachok, Derek McIver, Steve Hall, Luther Clary, and George Hernandez.

The remainder of the team will be running for individual honors in various age brackets.

UNR cross-country coach Jack Cook will serve as director of the meet and will be assisted by students in his Track and Field Theory class.

More than 200 participants are expected to compete in divisions representing men, women, boys, and girls of all ages.

Domingo Tibaduiza has been named "Runner of the Week" for his performance in leading the Wolf Pack freshman cross-country runners to a crushing, 16-60, victory over their nearest competition, Lane Community College in a meet Saturday.

Tibaduiza toured the four-mile course at the third annual State of Jefferson Invitational Cross-Country Meet in 20:44 to take first by 58 seconds.

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Sagebrush

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