

Elmore optimistic on student legislative lobby

A major platform used by Rick Elmore in his successful bid for the ASUN presidency last spring, was the need for an effective student lobbying force which would make a significant impact on the 1973 state legislative session.

During the regular Student Senate meeting Wednesday, Elmore urged senators to complete their final constituency observations and have reports ready in "three or four weeks at the latest."

The senators held meetings with the faculty and administration from their respective schools and colleges earlier this fall. Currently they are conducting surveys within their individual student constituencies to get a general idea on student opinion of university financing.

Elmore was optimistic about the senators' efforts and thinks the general student body will benefit.

The senate investigations are important, Elmore said, because "this will really be the first time the lobby for the university has had any significant student input" made

possible by what students on this campus want.

The student leader also supports the investigations because "this is also the first time in a long time," Elmore said, "ASUN has truly been representative of the students—this is one of the few times it has cared what the entire student body thought."

Although the majority of the student senate agrees the reports to the Legislature are important, there is a discrepancy between Elmore and some senators as to most effective means of presenting the information to the lawmakers.

Elmore believes the senators' information should be written into individual reports from each constituency. A summary report by Elmore would be added to the other reports and there would be included within the total university "package."

In addition, students (including Elmore) would be on hand at several sessions to answer questions posed by the Legislators.

But others, within the Student

Senate and the general student body believe students should participate as an active lobbying force for the university.

Sam McMullen, a student who attended the meeting, openly attacked Elmore and his basic proposal. McMullen believed "students should try to supplement the university report."

"Students will supplement the university report," Elmore replied, but in the capacity of answering questions—"if you think we're going to send 30 students to Carson City to scuffle in the lobby while the Legislature is in session, you're out of your gourd."

"Not so much to 'scuffle in the lobby,'" McMullen said, "but to go and show an active interest." He believed this could be done by, perhaps, using students enrolled as interns through the Political Science department.

Elmore said it was not feasible to ask interns to act as a lobbying force because they attended the sessions for different purposes. He maintains any

information which the Legislators obtain regarding student sentiment on issues must be done on a reasonable basis.

"The most effective means of lobbying in this state," Elmore said, "is to get the information to them before the sessions begins . . . but this pressure business and trying to put the squeeze on, as an effective means, just won't work."

Later, Elmore said he felt "confident the reports would help the university lobbying force."

"my only feeling now," he said, "is that when I conceived this idea I thought everyone would be as excited about it as I; It is obvious that is not so. There are many opinions and they are varied."

But Elmore said the reports were important—"possibly some of the most important things the ASUN will work on all year."

"I see so many things that need to be done, but time is racing," he said, and he hopes the senate will not further delay action.

Sagebrush

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Mankiewicz credits Republican planning with election victory

by HANK NUWER

McGovern campaign-chief Frank Mankiewicz spoke to a mixed audience of students and townspeople Wednesday night on the topic of "Politics in the 70's" in an ASUN-sponsored lecture.

Mankiewicz, insisting the Nixon victory was due more to good Republican planning than a poor Democratic campaign, said future elections would follow what he termed Nixon's "new politics," evinced in the

'72 election. He said voters can expect more campaigns in which a candidate plays a relatively minor role on television and radio while relying heavily on computer-run direct mail attacks. He summed up the failure of his candidate's bid for the presidency as McGovern's inability to "read the mood of the people." The voters did not want "moral leadership" for their president, Mankiewicz said.

Speaking on the Democrat's attempt to steal the election by assaulting the improprieties and

alleged wrong-doings of Republican leaders, Mankiewicz said such tactics had the effect of someone announcing "an outbreak of venereal disease . . . in a house of prostitution." However, the speaker deplored the credibility gap between voter and elected officials which has seeped into local as well as national politics.

He asked: "How long does a government have to tell the truth to get people to believe in it once again after lying for 10 years?"

Mankiewicz spoke on the division of the national vote, and said it is significant blacks voted up to 90 percent for McGovern in anticipation of a halt or reversal of civil rights legislation. He estimated McGovern copped over 60 percent of the student vote, but shared the non-student youth vote with Nixon.

The speaker told the 200 people seated in the gym, "Nixon doesn't really care that the majority of the nation voted in Democratic congressmen. He is a national politician who used his lack of power in Congress to go over that body's head and appeal to the people."

In the question and answer session Mankiewicz said if another Cuban missile crisis came up, the government could no longer rely on the support of the people who supported John Kennedy 10 years earlier. "Heck, I would even believe him," he exclaimed.

A question from the floor on Nixon's probable action in Supreme Court appointments found the speaker estimated he would have two to four appointments during his regime. He deplored the "so-called Department of Justice" decision on the removal of protection for journalists who refuse to name news sources, and predicted the Watergate affair would soon be in the courts and names of FBI informers would be solicited from newsmen.

Mankiewicz thought it possible Nixon could find himself "thoroughly rejected by his people after four years." He conjectured Nixon's recent statement that the "average American has to be led by the hand" to be indicative of poor judgment on the president's part.

The McGovern staffer also disagreed with the current practice of Eastern polls releasing information before the West has finished voting in national elections.

On the subject of huge campaign donations by millionaire Clement Stone and others, Mankiewicz said, "It is scandalous we conduct politics this way."

One member of the audience attempted to elicit a response from Mankiewicz on whether the McGovern campaign manager would run for governor of California or mayor of Los Angeles in the next election as has been speculated in the press. "No comment, but don't quote me!" the speaker said with a wink and an extra-long pull on his cigarette.



Opinion

UNR Mini-dome ?

The Board of Regents will be meeting today in Las Vegas to consider, among other matters, the construction bids for Phase I of the new UNR Physical Education Complex.

Without a doubt, physical education on this campus has long been neglected and forced to use an out-dated and inadequate structure. The present gym is a building with an incredible disregard for all sports, excepting small-time basketball. The locker room is a disgrace. Seating is limited. Acoustics, as movie goers will testify, are non-existent. Floor space is at a premium with one floor serving basketball, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, dance, concerts, wrestling and movie buffs.

The Regents will consider several bids in the neighborhood of \$3.9 million for a new complex adjacent to Mackay Stadium. The bids differ slightly, but basically the facility will include: two gymnasiums, one with a seating capacity of 300; a natatorium with an eight-lane 25-yard pool and a diving-water polo tank; seven handball and two squash courts, three classrooms, some undesignated multi-purpose rooms and several office areas.

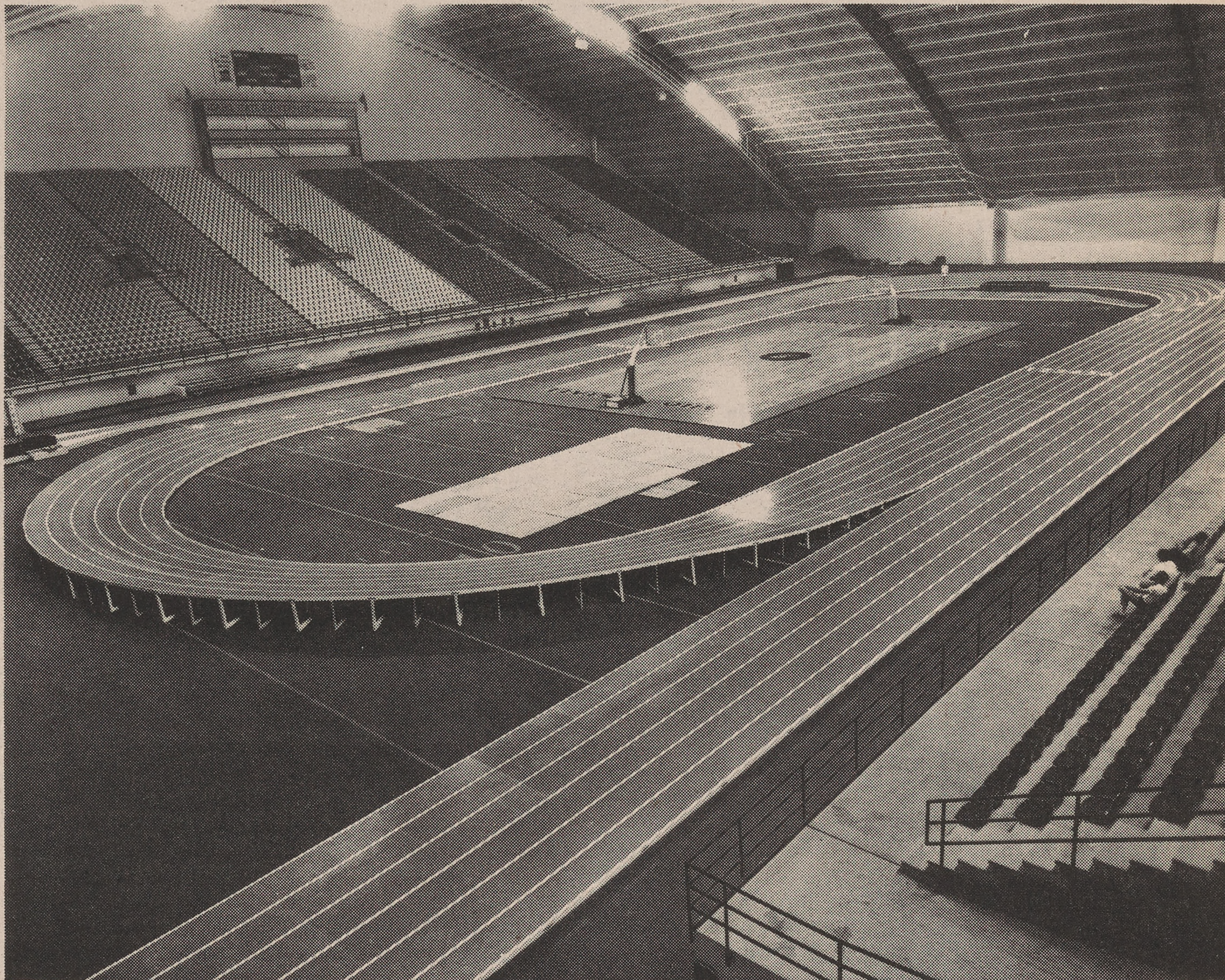
The complex will be adequate; it will fulfill the present needs of the Physical Education Department, BUT is it the best we can do with a \$3.9 million or a slight percentage increase in that figure?

There will be one group presenting a different proposal to the Board. Their concept, I feel is of major importance too, not only the P.E. Dept., but the Athletic Department and most importantly the role of the University as a contributing member of the overall community.

Phase II featuring a pavillion-sports complex seems along way off. The currently proposed project was 10 years in the planning and the reality of the Phase II, in view of the University's shrinking budget, looks doubtful. It seems the opportune time, if fiscally possible, to try for a facility that would serve not only the P.E. Dept., but all concerned interests.

The realization of such a program isn't impossible. Today's presentation to the Board will ask for consideration of a "mini-dome" complex, including the features of the current Physical Education Complex, while adding a 10,000 seat covered football, track and basketball arena. The building would double for concerts, speeches and other community functions.

Tentative bids from a contractor who constructed a similar facility in Pocatello, Idaho indicate the project is within the budget power of the Regents. The building pictured here is the Idaho State University Sports Arena. It has seating for 10,000, is air-conditioned, features artificial turf, an indoor running track, and office space. This building cost \$2.8 million in 1968 and probably would go for under \$3.9 million



today. The building has become a showplace in Pocatello and has presented many successful community presentations (i.e. Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Conventions, Dance Festivals, etc.).

The public relations value of a structure hosting indoor football, basketball tournaments (including local high schools), major track meets, Circuses, concerts and meeting places would be inestimable.

With the scheduling problems at the Centennial Coliseum for community affairs, the University might once again become an active and welcome local contributor. The resulting benefits of community support and the corresponding monetary support via legislative good will must be taken into account.

At my deadline Wednesday evening, the Alumni Association voted to endorse the original plans, rejecting the mini-dome, and send such an endorsement to today's meeting. I consider the move to be a grave mistake.

The alumni had virtually no information on

the proposed dome and they made their decision without a fair or complete picture of the alternative proposal.

It is not my intention to impose in any way upon the P.E. Dept. their bid to obtain a needed and earned facility, rather to suggest the Regents and the community try to approve a complex that might better serve the joint-interest of P.E. and the University.

The mini-dome would, of course, be missing the gym, handball, and swimming structures, and I feel these are vital and necessary to the education complex. But it is my somewhat-informed opinion that for a budget in the vicinity of \$5 million, the needs of all could be served.

In any consideration of budget, there is the fact that the dome would be a revenue producer, the present complex would not be.

In summary, I urge the Board, the P.E. Dept. and the community and taxpayers to seriously reconsider the plans to obtain the facility best for all.

Letters

Salary hearings

Editor:

This is the follow-up to the article on the ASUN scholarship (salary) schedule as per the article of Tuesday, Nov. 14. In that article it was stated that a definite time and an agenda was forthcoming. Well, they have arrived and shall be presented in the continuation of this letter.

The hearing has been definitely set for Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. The room is rather large and therefore, all, or as many as possible, of the students are asked to come.

To reiterate, the format of the discussions will be that of a hearing. The president, two vice-presidents, senators-at-large, and justices, or representatives thereof are being asked to appear at the hearing so each group may have an opportunity to present its feelings as to why it feels its scholarships are justified and should, therefore, be continued. After each presentation there will be time for members of the audience or members of the Co-action committee to question points brought up at the presentation or points relevant thereto. Formal presentations will not be limited to only

those groups or individuals receiving the scholarships in question! On the contrary, any other group or individual desiring to make a formal presentation regarding the scholarships is encouraged to do so.

From this hearing there will come a recommendation to FCB from Co-action Committee regarding scholarships. This recommendation will depend on student reaction or lack thereof to the presentations to be made at the hearing. It should be stressed at this time that if little or no substantial opposition is found to exist as a result of the hearing that the Co-action Committee can only recommend that senate concur with FCB's original schedule of scholarships. If you, the students, are concerned and-or have a legitimate argument regarding the evaluation of the scholarships for the various elected officials you must not just discuss this among each other. What must, and should be done is attend the hearing Monday, Nov. 20.

STUDENTS: IF YOU HAVE A GRIPE, AIR IT WHERE IT IS GOING TO BE HEARD, AND FELT, AND SUBSEQUENTLY ACTED UPON.

Steve Moss
Chairman, Co-Action Committee

Enlightened non-voter

Editor:

I did not vote in the elections; not because of apathy but because of what the Bible has to say about government. Jesus told Pilate that Pilate would have no power over the Son of God if it had not been given to him from above. And Paul writes in Romans 13 that civil authorities are appointed by God, and that we, as Christians, are to obey the laws unless they conflict

with the Commandments of Christ. If this is so, then my vote for any candidate is not going to change the will of God.

It might be added that half of the Gospel is the coming Kingdom of God on the earth, when Jesus as King and his saints will reign over the earth. This is where my hope lies, not in George McGovern or Richard Nixon.

Randolph Koniak

Peggy's available

Editor:

As a Senator at Large, I do not feel my constituents realize who they are. My constituency includes every ASUN student. Perhaps all 7,000 of you do not realize that I am one of your elected representatives, and even more so, you probably have not realized what my job is. My job is to represent every one of you, all 7,000, in Senate and on the Finance and Publications Boards.

The Nov. 18 Sagebrush contained a letter to the editor that stated I made little or no effort to contact my constituency. This is one statement I had made, but the two students who submitted this failed to include my reasons and my actual methods of finding out student's problems.

Since my constituency includes every student on this campus, I feel it is entirely impossible to write or telephone each one in order to find out each one's specific problem. Consequently, I do not feel it is necessary for me to run to every constituent every time a controversial issue arises and ask them for their opinion. I was elected—like any other national, state or county official in our society—to serve the students to the best of my ability, using my best judgement. When I was elected to this office, you as students elected my judgement—my judgement to make the correct decision for you, the student.

As for not contacting my constituency, just as I said before, I do not knock on doors, or write letters. Instead, I talk to people around campus, I walk through the dorms quite frequently talking to anyone around, and I am

in Jot Travis at least three times a day. From this, I feel I can sense student feelings. I feel by talking very casually to many students I can obtain a better feeling for what they want than by sending a questionnaire at random or by making a random telephone sampling. Most of all I am open for suggestions. I am your elected representative and I want your suggestions.

Recently the student scholarship issue has been blown completely out of proportion. There are students who are pro, con, indifferent, and apathetic about this issue. It seems the people that are most avidly against the scholarship issue are people who have really never held an office for which one of these scholarships has been given.

Finance Control Board made their decision on the basis of their own judgements only after hearing suggestions from students and the other senators. I do not believe this was a hasty decision, and much thought and discussion were entertained before the final decision was made. I feel very strongly that the students and Senate should question and discuss this decision, but also should trust and have confidence in the decision that FCB has made.

In closing, I would like to stress again the fact that I am very concerned with the problems of the students on this campus and appreciate your comments and suggestions. I have a mail box in the ASUN Office or I can be reached at 323-0781.

Peggy Kent
Senator at Large, Finance and Publications

Janitor cleans Dawson

Editor:

A recent letter submitted to the Sagebrush and published under the title "Yea Dawson, Boo Students" was definitely in bad taste. Ted Dawson's little caper of tearing up a parking ticket was a direct expression of defiance to established parking regulations and rules which are instituted and enforced for the benefit of students, faculty and all others alike. Mr. Dawson's actions did not prove anything no matter how you look at it.

If there is to be any semblance of law and order on this campus, then no one, regardless of who they are, should be exempt from obeying existing

regulations. Can you imagine what it would be like if everyone parked their cars anywhere they wanted to without any consideration for others?

Well, that's exactly what would happen if there were no restrictions.

Outside of being a sore loser, Mr. Dawson, your childish conduct could land you in the local pokey, which would no doubt put a sizeable dent in your ego—not to mention reducing your "hero-smile" to a scowl like that of a dejected rooster—ha!

C. A. Jackson
Janitor and Broom Closet Consultant

Ron Jones under fire

Editor:

Ron Jones showed in his column (*Ain't it a Bitch*, Nov. 10) that, although he professes to be concerned about the environment (in much the same manner as the Cub Scouts), he has little knowledge of ecological processes. He pushes off as ridiculous the hunter's quote, "If we didn't hunt the deer, they'd starve to death," and then compares deer to human beings with his liberal bunk that "... I'll bet if those people (in underdeveloped countries) had horns, by God you'd hunt them."

I wish to inform this beef-and-lamb eating dummy that there is a difference between animals and men, and that people have the ability (in theory, at least) to control their populations, whereas animals reproduce

strictly on instinct. Deer reproduction often results in overpopulation to the point where the habitat will not support the deer herds. A severe winter will limit the available food supply, and thousands of yearling deer (with those big brown eyes) will begin scrounging for forage, eating bark off trees, bloat, and eventually, over an extended period of misery, starve.

I wish to make it clear to this Jones character that if he doesn't want to hunt he doesn't have to, but that an obvious need exists for deer hunting as a measure to prevent massive starvation.

Thomas F. Riley
Graduate assistant and deer hunter

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Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

I have a few words for Sara Wilson, but in order to put them into context, I feel it necessary to re-print her article of last Friday.

"Hooray for Ted Dawson!!! He fell short by not telling UNPUD where they could put their ticket. You poor souls in your sheltered little world, the university community, where idealistic crap is all and practical life involving normal human relationships is unknown, have an exaggerated concept of your overall importance in the scheme of things, believe me."

Now to start with, Sara, I've tried telling unpud where they could put their tickets and instead they put it in a hole in the ground, I still can't understand that. We indeed are poor souls because of the incredible fees and other incidental costs, such as eating, that attending the university involve. "Idealistic crap" sounds like something you picked up from Spiro Agnew and I doubt you know the meaning of "crap" let alone "idealistic."

It may seem to you we here at the "U" have an exaggerated concept of our importance in the overall scheme of things, but that's because we know where our heads are and how really trivial people like you are. Lastly do you know what would happen if I tore up a ticket from a cop downtown? They'd issue a warrant for my arrest. Now before you try to tangle with us "sheltered" children, just remember I'm the resident BITCH here and try to be a little more "intellectual" about it.

Did anybody read the interview in the Uptown Rag with the five university girls? It asked something about the kind of guys they liked to date. Well, the one I thought was the funniest was the answer given by Michele Kling. She said she liked them "Big." Later she told me that she meant "Big and Hairy." Well, Michele, big and hairy is fine, I guess, but do their hands have to drag on the ground?

According to B&G in last Tuesday's Brush, it's going to take all winter

In the void that some feel during post-election contemplation, they offer a rash of analyses, groping for some explanation to soothe their deflated hopes and expectations. But except for ending the Vietnam war, no clear thinking radical could expect George McGovern to be a more revolutionary president than Richard Nixon. In light of that, post-election theorizing is somewhat irrelevant. I offer you, however, an opinion that deserves observation solely for its uniqueness. The following is reprinted from the Washington Post.

"A remarkable pre-mortum on the 1972 election, written four weeks ago by Walter Dean Burnham, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology political scientist, is full of insights into the meaning of the campaign we have just endured.

"Written on the assumption the predicted Nixon victory would materialize, the memorandum Barnham sent to his colleagues on Oct. 12 suggested that both the nomination of George McGovern and the emergent Nixon landslide fit the theory he and others have propounded that the United States is passing through one of its deepest transformational crises in its history . . . a crisis of political legitimacy.

"The transitional crisis of which he speaks has its roots in the rapid cultural, social and economic changes that together have brought such insecurity to the mixed and uneasy populations of our metropolitan centers. Politically, Burnham argues, the crisis takes the form of rejection of the 'interest group liberalism' that reached its height in the 1960's and repudiation of the political-intellectual establishment that is associated with that kind of liberalism.

"McGovern's domestic program identified him to the public with the bankrupt liberalism of the 1960s, while the circumstances of his nomination and his core supporters seemed to put him on the wrong side of the argument between the clashing 'new' and 'old' cultures over the basic morality and equity of America's economic, social and international policies.

"Those factors alone would have made McGovern a rank underdog, even had he avoided the 'disasters' that attended his nomination, his vice

by HANK NUWER

THE BREAST. By Phillip Roth. (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1972), 78 pages. \$4.95. Available in Getchell Library Special Collections Department.

David Alan Kepesh has something to get off his chest—"a spongy" substance "weighing in at one-hundred-and-fifty-five pounds, and measuring . . . six feet in length."

In an unsuccessful attempt to out-Kafka-Kafka and out-Gogol-Gogol, novelist Philip Roth has merely churned out a book that would make Portnoy complain. He has made a boob out of a professor in the department of comparative literature at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The unfortunate Professor Kepesh is not one of your common everyday dugs, either. Kepesh is "smooth" and "youthful" with a "rosy pink nipple" to top the thing off, and once admitted to the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York he gets more attention than a belch from the pulpit.

The book is funny in an obscene sort of way. When David stops letting his mounting problems get under his creamy-white skin, he actually finds pleasure in such things as being bathed by his ancient female nurse. Naturally his satisfaction is viewed by a curious world through a television monitor system erected in his room, and it is only a short time before Kepesh is really rubbed the wrong way by the calloused hands of a male aide.

WHO RUNS CONGRESS? by Mark Green, James Fallows, David Zwick; Ralph Nader Congress Project-Bantam Grossman; \$1.95; 310 pages.

The full title of this book is *Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business, or You?* The general conclusion of the book is that it's not you, but that it can be. That much is fine, but there's very little else in the book to satisfy any Congress-reformers.

One of the main problems is that much was expected of this project—"Nader's biggest raid." Time called it several months ago—and it has fallen far short of expectations.

But even if this were not a Nader project, it would be disappointing. For there is very little here that has not been said before in *Harper's* or the *New Republic* or in books like Senator Clark's *The Sapless Branch*. It is all said with a little more flair, perhaps, but that still doesn't make worthwhile a project which is described this way in the book:

"The publications . . . are the result of a year and a half of work. Several hundred citizen volunteers, working in their own communities, systematically interviewed party leaders and district office staff and researched local newspapers and campaign finance records in the fifty states and most of the 435 congressional districts. In June, 1972, some 200 political scientists, attorneys, economists, journalists and college and graduate students converged in Washington to complete their focused research on particular profiles, topics, and congressional committees." After reading the book, one is tempted to ask, What was the point of all that work?

to overhaul the air-conditioning systems here at the "U." Come on you guys, how long does it take to oil the windows and get new squirrels?

You've been reading a lot lately about salaries in student government. I have a fantastic suggestion. Why don't we just do away completely with all the salaries and tuition waivers and see who is really interested in student government and who is in it for the goodies? I'd lay 5-1 that we'd be without any student government in a hot minute.

Turning to a more pleasant subject, I saw Dave Arriola the other day and I can almost guarantee Mt. Rose will open this weekend if not before, so get 'em out and wax 'em up and I'll see you on the hill.

By the way, where's that petition about foreign language requirements? I'd sure like to sign it.

Scoop! The slithering sleuths from UNPUD are hot on another case. It seems someone did \$10 worth of damage to one of the Foes-ball machines for about \$5 in dimes. You really have to want that bottle of wine to do something like that. On the other hand, it could be a syndicate operation. I realize they aren't getting a lot of money, but I think they realize it's one of the safer places in the city to bust into.

It has just come to my attention that the basketball team has been eating at Boomtown and billing it to ASUN. At least it has been charged to the basketball team, but I'm not sure who's been getting fed. Anyway I just have one question for the athletic department. Is the money coming out of your discretionary fund or out of the \$7.50 that the students pay?

Reno's local "super jock" got left with his jaw on the floor when Mohammed Ali got irritated with him and asked, "Who are you, the local Howard Kessel?"

Isn't it a shame we have to wait until the end of the first semester to get a student directory? I always say there's nothing like efficiency.

presidential choice and the handling of the issues in his campaign, Burnham said. Mr. Nixon's campaign essentially offered voters an escape into nostalgia and familiar values (such as the work-ethic and the strongest nation doctrine) from the ambiguities of McGovern's ideas. Even more critically, the President managed to avoid the trap of incumbency and to present himself (as George Wallace did successfully and McGovern only briefly in the primaries) as 'the representative of the alienated white underdog' most angry with the effects of two generations of interest group liberalism. If Nixon were another Theodore Roosevelt, Burnham wrote, he could fashion a landslide for the establishment out of positive support for himself. Since he is not, the landslide becomes almost wholly negatively based; consequently it becomes manifest by political narcosis, and by the most conspicuous non-campaign in the history of American politics.

"As for the future, Burnham argued that it would be a mistake to read the returns simply as a reassertion of the view that American politics is still dominated by the vital center, and that extremist candidacies are rejected, especially if that center is defined by the possessors of the previous landings, Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.

"Burnham told his colleagues that the Nixon landslide he anticipated would force them to contemplate the possibility that counter-revolution of the great middle against the purveyors of a now-bankrupt interest-group liberalism is what the election is really about this year.

"In any case, he added, there are excellent reasons for supposing that George Wallace is as much of the wave of the future in American politics as George McGovern.

"Failing the emergence of a leader in either party who could resolve the transitional crisis in positive terms, by supplying a new doctrine of government, Burnham said it would be wise to expect extreme volatility of voting behavior at all levels."

There is much more than that in his memorandum, but at least these gleanings suggest the extent to which we all must clear our minds of the cliches of the departed political era if we are to understand the enormous political change of which this election is a part.

Fortunately and unfortunately, Professor Kopesh's sexual drive remains and it becomes necessary for the hospital to allow his girl friend Claire some extraordinary visiting privileges. Also allowed to visit is Abe Kepesh, the "endocrinopathic catastrophe's father" and proprietor of Kepesh's Hungarian Royale Restaurant in South Fallsburg, New York. The hospital calls begin happily enough with the elder Kepesh filling his son in on neighborhood gossip, but end rather sadly as poor Abe is unable to bring himself to kissing David goodbye. The hapless CHASEH is visited once by his former bosom-friend and superior, Dr. Arthur Schonbrum, who is told by David that the condition had erupted from a small itching sensation in his penis. Schonbrum is unable to contain himself and races down the corridors shrieking in hysterical laughter while the prostrate prostate moans helplessly on his bed.

Roth would have the reader believe that the hero hopes to pay back Schonbrum and life tit-for-tat, and is somehow optimistic about his future despite his burden.

Philip Roth, author of *Letting Go*, *Goodbye Columbus*, *When She Was Good*, and *Portnoy's Complaint* is one of America's leading writers. However, this time he has written a loser which is better placed on a string and hung surreptitiously in the men's room. Unfortunately, Roth is writing for the same literati that Saul Bellow and Bernard Malamud are trying to reach. A former doctoral student at the University of Chicago, Roth is obviously trying to concoct a satire on the banal things in life, but has succeeded in adding another tawdry entry himself to American literature.

In addition, if you're much of a Congressphile, by the time you've finished this book, you may have lost most of your respect for Ralph Nader's reputation. The book is, quite simply, chock full of downright errors. And if you can't trust Ralph Nader to publish the truth, who can you trust?

Example: George McGovern's famous Chamber of Blood speech is described as "an unusually blunt 1968 speech." Actually, the speech was given in 1970. Example: The book quotes a column by Richard Harwood from the *Washington Post* on Adam Powell which said, among other things, that "Rep. Richard Bolling . . . has placed (his) wife on the congressional payroll . . ." Bolling's wife may work in his office, but she is not on the congressional payroll. The original quote was in error, and the Congress Project apparently did not check it out before reprinting it. Example: The book quotes a former Congressman Clem Long, who, quite simply, does not exist and never has. Example: The book states that Mike Mansfield of Montana served in the House until 1955, then in the very next sentence states that "In 1952 (Mansfield) won a close race for the Senate. where he has since remained." Mansfield won election to the Senate in 1952, but has not "since remained" there—he didn't take office until 1953. In two guesses, the book got the date wrong both times.

This is the first of a series of publications by Nader's Congress Project. The second, individual profiles of every member of Congress, was released a few weeks ago; like this book, they contained little that was new. If the Congress Project is yet to make a contribution to congressional reform, succeeding publications will have to contain substantial improvement.

WAR

by Arnold Freedom

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

book review



by Dennis Myers

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary, will sponsor a fruitcake sale to raise scholarship funds for a home economics freshman. Cakes and nickel samples will be sold Monday and Tuesday in front of the ASUN Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cakes sell for \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$3.50 or you can try a bite for only 5c. If you cannot make it to the sale you can phone your order in and have a cake delivered. Orders will be taken on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following number: 784-6977.

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On Sunday, December 3, volunteers will be needed to help set up the bazaar, and during the sale days, December 4-7, salespeople are needed. If you're willing to help, even for as little as an hour at a time, come sign up at the campus Y office (Student Services Bldg. basement) or at the Y's UNICEF Sales table which will be in the student union weekdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. until Thanksgiving. No previous sales experience is necessary; volunteers will be oriented during the set-up on Sunday or during the sale. Persons giving three hours or more during the bazaar will receive purchasing privileges.

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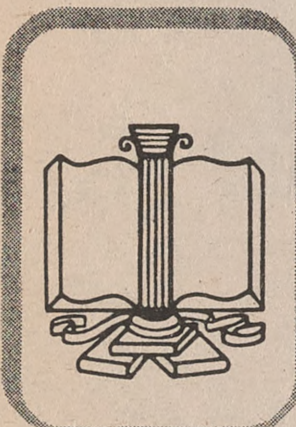
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McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

WILL BE HELD ON Monday, December 4, 1972, from 10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

IN THE Graduate Placement Office.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT Mr. W. E. Rasmussen,
Director of Graduate Placement, Student Services Center, University of Nevada-Reno

THE PROGRAM OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW ENABLES STUDENTS TO BEGIN THE STUDY OF LAW IN THE SUMMER QUARTER (JUNE 1973) OR AUTUMN QUARTER (SEPTEMBER 1973). IN THE 3 YEAR DAY OR FOUR YEAR EVENING DIVISION McGEORGE OFFERS THE JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE AND IS ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 31, 1973.

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11316 CYPRESS AVE.
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92505

Include age, education, interest, address, etc.

DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

Announcements

Today

- 8-9 a.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Vets blood drive. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 8 a.m.-1 p.m.—Counseling and testing. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs staff. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Rugby meeting—explanation of primary rules of game followed by a pickup game. Mackay Quad.
- 3-5 p.m.—Senate Ad Hoc. Sierra Room, Student Union.
- 3-6 p.m.—Research Advisory Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Sparks Sertoma and La Sertoma present "A Toast to Christmas," wine tasting and gift display. Donation \$1. Sparks Nugget Convention Hall.
- 8:15 p.m.—Senior recital: Pete Pagliaroli, piano; Steve Culvertson, trumpet. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Saturday

- 1 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. UNLV. There.
- 9 p.m.—ROTC Military Ball. Harrah's Convention Center.

Sunday

- 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Great White Hope." Gym.

Monday

- 1:30-3 p.m.—Athletic Studies. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 2-5 p.m.—Institute of European Studies slide show. Travis Lounge.
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Space Planning Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 6-7:30 p.m.—Dorm council. Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Ananda Marga Yoga Society—meditation, chanting, philosophy. Room 204, OSN.
- 7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.

An arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the ASUN Activities Board. If you're interested in displaying your work, contact Deanna Page or leave your name and phone number at the ASUN Activities office.

A rugby meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on the Mackay Quad for anyone interested. An explanation of rules will be followed by a pickup game. Bring sweats and soccer cleats if possible. Formation of a UNR Rugby Club is anticipated with a game schedule next spring with west coast teams.

The India-Pakistan students group under the sponsorship of the International Club is holding the premier of the movie "Ram Aur Shyam" at 6 p.m. Sunday in Room 101 of SEM. Everyone is invited free.

A turkey shoot will be sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ROTC rifle range. The shoot is open to everyone at the university. Ammunition and rifles will be provided. The fee is \$1 and you can shoot as often as you want. Tickets can be purchased from any Alpha Zeta member, the School of Agriculture secretary, or at the shoot.

ROTC Military Ball Queen candidates



Karen Harris



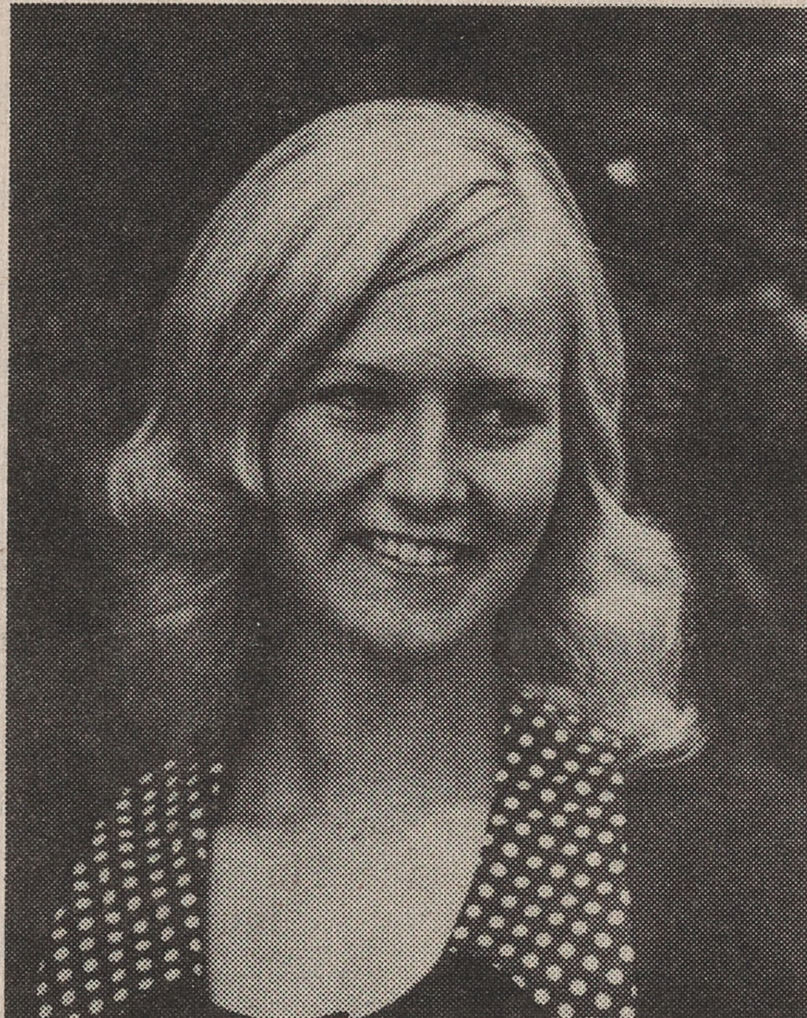
Marty Hernandez



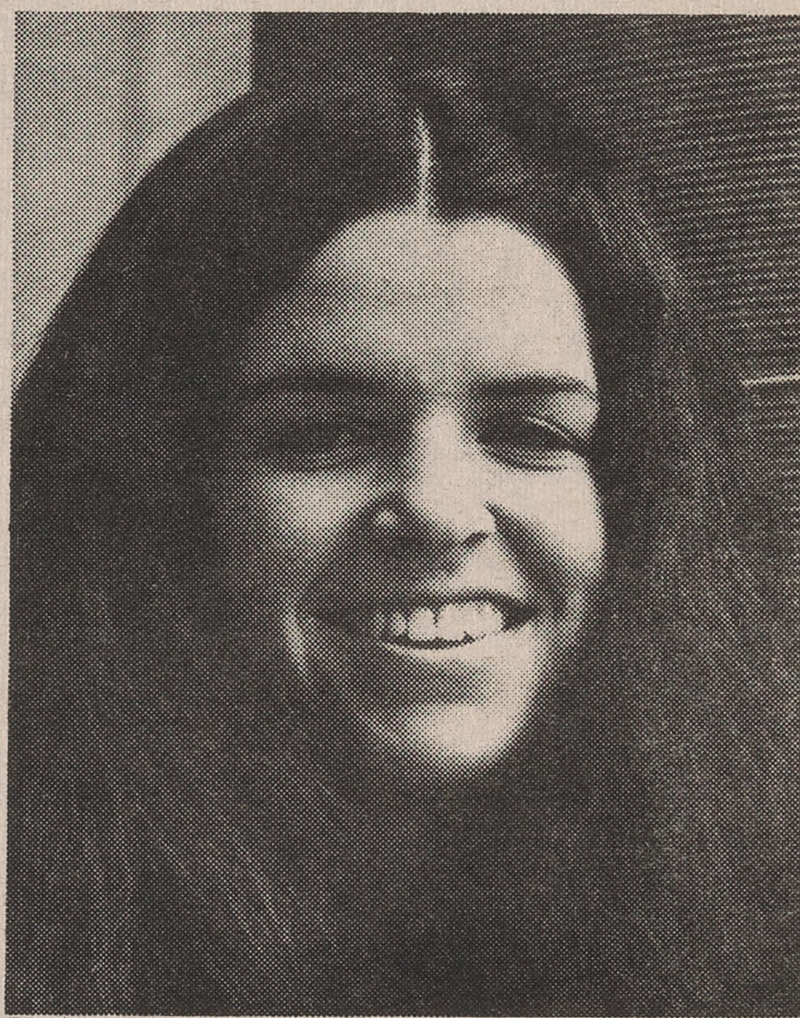
Linda Henderson



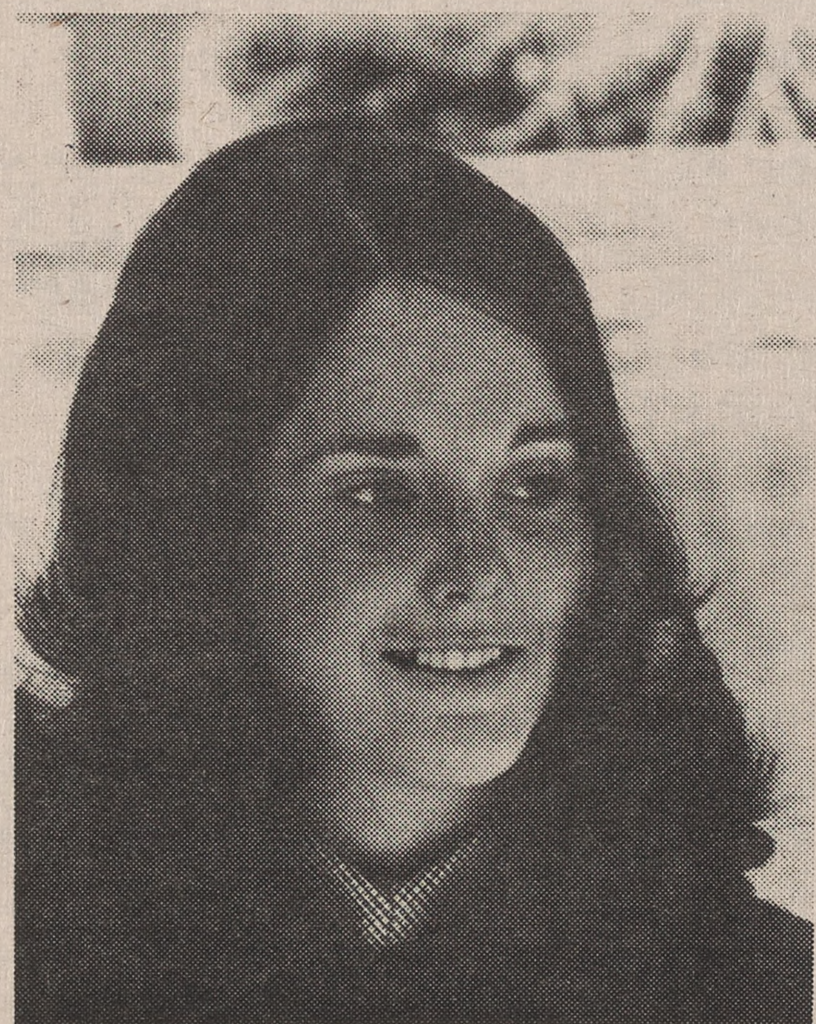
Paula Goicuechea



Galen Gibbons



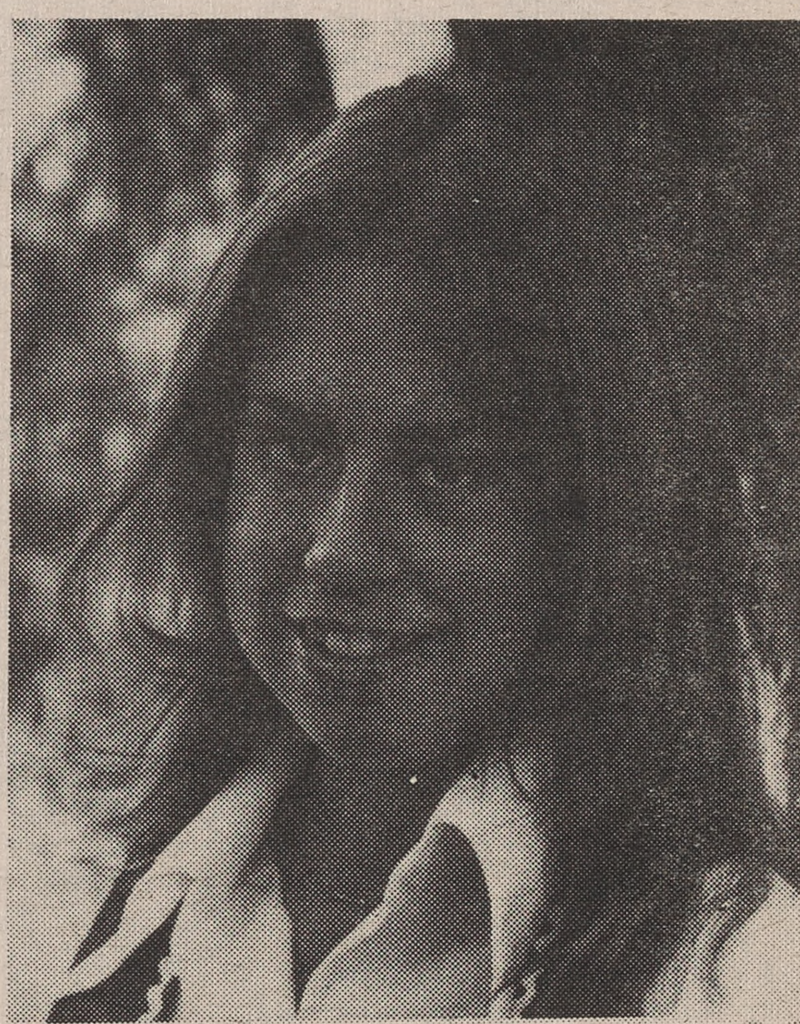
Darlene Oxaby



Barbara Vanamin



Meridith Jones



Scotty Turner

UNR's only formal dance for the year, the ROTC military ball, is being held Saturday evening at Harrah's Convention Center at 7:30. A receiving line will be formed at 8:30.

Nine girls representing campus living groups will compete for the title of military ball queen. All ROTC classes vote for the queen.

The candidates:

Karen Harris, 20, junior representing Gamma Phi Beta, is an elementary education major.

Scotty Turner, from Nye Hall, is a

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sophomore nursing major. She likes water skiing, painting and cooking.

Darlene Oxaby, is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Colonels Coeds and plays the piano, and represents Kappa Alpha Theta.

Meridith Jones represents Juniper Hall. She likes tennis, water sports, horseback riding, and jeeping.

Paula Goicuechea representing White Pine Hall is a sophomore nursing student. She enjoys outdoor sports, horseback riding and cooking.

Linda Henderson, 20, a speech major, represents Delta Delta Delta. She is a member of the Homecoming and Winter Carnival committees.

Barbara Vanamin, 20, represents Phi Beta Phi. She is a nursing major.

Marty Hernandez, a fashion merchandising major, represents Manzanita Hall.

Galen Gibbons, from Alpha Chi Omega, is a senior, majoring in physical education and biology.

News notes

Miss Chinatown, U.S.A.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco has invited women of Chinese ancestry attending UNR to enter the 16th annual national Miss Chinatown, U.S.A. contest.

The winner of the contest receives a trip around the world and a scholarship, while the first and second runners-up (dubbed Miss San Francisco Chinatown and Miss Chinese Chamber of Commerce) are given trips to the Orient and Hong Kong. The other runners-up will be awarded scholarships and other prizes, and all accepted contestants receive two week expense paid trips to San Francisco for the Chinese New Year festivities. They will all take part in the nationally publicized ten day pageant in San Francisco in February.

Judging is based on standards of personality, beauty, talent, charm and poise. Women of Chinese descent at Nevada, ages 17-26, should address inquiries to: Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St., San Francisco 94108, attn. Jack Wu.

Foreign language panel

"Impressions of Heinrich Boll" is the subject of a panel discussion to be sponsored by the Foreign Language Department Monday. The 1972 Nobel Prize winner's literary works will be discussed by Eugene Vetter of the Goethe Institute of San Francisco; Eugene Grottegut, UNR foreign language department chairman; and Grant Leneaux, Francis Lide and C. F. Melz, all of UNR.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the student union.

Tax author indicted

Marvin D. Cooley, author of *The Big Bluff*, a book allegedly telling how to file income tax returns without paying tax, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on Nov. 8, 1972, for failing to file income tax returns for 1968, 1969, and 1970.

The United States government filed "information" charges against Cooley on June 23, 1972, for the 1968 through 1970 years. On Oct. 30, 1972, Cooley appeared for formal arraignment. Cooley contended he was facing a \$30,000 fine and-or three years in prison without a Grand Jury indictment. As a result, the Federal Grand Jury returned an indictment Nov. 8, 1972.

If Cooley is found guilty he could be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one year in prison for each year he didn't file, in addition to paying the back taxes and the 50 per cent penalty on back taxes.

Legislative internships

The political science department will sponsor a state legislative internship program during the spring semester. Each intern will spend a minimum of five hours each week in Carson City during the legislative session assisting one of the legislators and observing the legislative process. The interns will register for political science 301, which carries three academic credits and will be graded on an S-U basis.

Any interested student should contact the political science department, room 138 MSS for an application blank. Students must have at least 45 credits at the end of the current semester to be eligible.

All applications must be in by Nov. 20.

New biology lab

Alan Gubanich of the biology department has initiated a new form of lab for his biology 100 and 101 courses. Instead of the traditional dissection, slide memorization, and planned experimental labs, he has "turned the students loose" to discover and experiment. Each student must devise an experiment and complete it on his own.

"I have wanted to try this type of lab since I first came here two years ago, but hesitated because of lack of equipment. This year I just said to hell with it, and did it anyway," Gubanich said. Lack of equipment has proved to be a source of frustration for some students, but others have devised their own incubators, rat cages, green houses, and mazes, he said.

"The non-majors seem more interested than the majors in the labs. This is the first experience a lot of kids have had with thinking on their own. Most of them are used to memorizing facts and then regurgitating them for a test. We ask the students to apply what they have learned in class to solve problems," Gubanich said. "Most kids don't realize how hard and frustrating it can be to carry out research. The hardest thing for most of them so far has been picking out a project on their own. After that is accomplished, they seem to enjoy it," he said.

Some of the more interesting and unusual experiments being performed by students are: effects of barbituates, amphetamines and alcohol on the behavior of guppies; effects of indirectly breathing tobacco smoke on the lungs of hamsters; effects of non-phosphate, low-phosphate and high phosphate detergents on goldfish; effects on different types of music on the growth of bean plants; effects of stale beer on the growth of bean plants; and effects of overcrowding on mice. One student is studying the effects of growth hormones on rats, and is creating "super rats" which are far larger than the average rat.

UNR weight watchers

Through the cooperation of the School of Home Economics, Weight Watchers International has opened a new class on campus. The weekly class will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the home economics building. The only requirement is that a person have at least ten pounds to lose.

The Weight Watchers 1-2-3 Program is a scientifically devised, nutritionally-balanced weight control program which teaches members how to eat sensibly and lose weight. It consists of:

1. A prescribed eating program, designed by the Weight Watcher staff medical adviser and nutritionist, which has the best of everything in food: variety, nutrition and balance.

2. The "Leveling Plan," which is a special incentive plan to get through the "tough ten"—the ten pounds over your goal weight.

3. The Maintenance Plan, designed to help you stay at your proper weight while you enjoy an exciting variety of foods.

The fee for the first class is \$7.00, which includes registration. The classes are \$3.00 a week thereafter. There is no obligation or contract to continue.

GI bill assistance

Thirty-six wives and 17 children of prisoners of war were among 64,556 dependents and survivors of veterans receiving education assistance under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1972.

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For veterans having trouble with their studies, the Veterans Administration pays up to \$50 a month for tutorial assistance which is not charged against their regular entitlement. Complete details are available at any VA office.

++ +

An eligible veteran who wants help for a drug problem should go to any Veterans Administration hospital where his problem will be kept in the strictest confidence and treatment arranged either there or at another drug center.

Chauvinism in space

(CPS)—United States astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Donald Slayton were in Brazil last week. They were often asked why there weren't any women astronauts in the American space program.

Lovell's answer was, "Well, we've never sent any women into space because we haven't had a good reason to. We fully envision, however, that in the near future we will fly women into space and use them the same way we use them on earth—for the same purpose."

Time again to register

The advisement period for currently enrolled students for the 1973 Spring Semester is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 27 and continue through Friday, Dec. 15.

Students must complete a special address card during the early advisement period and file it with the department for forwarding to the Registrar's Office for a 1973 Spring Registration packet, to be mailed prior to enrollment.

Publication of a preliminary class schedule has been discontinued since the fall semester ends prior to the Christmas holidays. The regular 1973 Spring Class schedule will be available for distribution beginning at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27 for use during the early advisement and regular registration period. The class schedule will also include a listing of the courses offered during the semester break with appropriate registration instructions.

The advisement period for newly admitted students is Monday, Jan. 15 through Wednesday, Jan. 17 prior to the beginning of registration on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Campus Y - help needed

If you've ever been a volunteer worker at the Campus Y's annual International Bazaar, you know what fun it can be. If you haven't, why not find out this year?

The bazaar will be held in Jot Travis Lounge, Dec. 4-7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

"Many of the shipments have already arrived," said Campus Y President, Jo-Nell Simonian, "and we can use help from now through the bazaar."

Shipments are arriving from about 25 import companies, with merchandise from countries around the world. Volunteers are needed to help with inventory and price stock.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, volunteers are needed to set up the bazaar, and during the sale days salespeople are needed.

Volunteers may sign up for as little as an hour at a time to work on any of the four sales days, Simonian said. "We need lots of help to man the bazaar 12 hours a day for four days."

No previous sales experience is necessary. Volunteers will be oriented during the set-up on Sunday, and during the sale, if necessary.

Persons giving three hours or more during the bazaar will receive purchasing privileges. Volunteers may sign up at the Campus Y, room 6, Student Services Basement, or at the Y's UNICEF sales table which will be in the student union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays until Thanksgiving.

Nazis for Nixon

(UPS-CPS)—"Young Nazis for Nixon" greeted the President on his visit to Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12. The Young Nazis, actually the local Zippies, wore Confederate uniforms and swastika armbands and shouted "seig heil" as Nixon entered Atlanta's Regency-Hyatt Hotel.

The Zippies later endorsed Nixon as Hitler's true successor, and petitioned for the resurrection of Adolf Eichmann and others who "inspired Nixon's quest for peace in Vietnam."

Fraternity adds women

Women have been initiated for the first time into the UNR chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national agricultural fraternity. After a national vote last summer, women were given membership rights, according to Bill Heise, chancellor of the campus chapter. Heise and Bruce Squires, fraternity treasurer, attended the national convention at Ohio State University.

Twenty-nine members were initiated by the traditional national ritual on Nov. 3 and 14. College of Agriculture Dean Dale Bohmont was present.

Heise said this was the most initiates in several years. The organization was "going downhill, but interest has picked up." Almost everyone the active members selected for membership joined. Eighty-five per cent of the active members must approve the proposed member.

A GPA of 2.6 and participation in college activities are qualifications for membership.

Alpha Zeta has been at the UNR since 1962. There are 74 chapters in the U.S., comprised of approximately 19,000 members. It was started in 1897, according to Heise. Total active membership at UNR is now 44.

Councilman has plan to save Hillside Cemetery

The Hillside Cemetery, the final resting place for many prominent Renoites of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, may be in for a face-lift within the next few years.

An attempt is being considered by Reno Councilman Clyde Biglieri, who listed four proposals the council could act on:

- 1) Leave it as it is.
- 2) Cover the whole cemetery and make a parking lot out of it.
- 3) Acquire the title to the land and sell it to an undertaker.
- 4) Move the bodies from the southern portion of the cemetery to the northern and selling the southern portion to provide a fund for perpetual care.

The fourth proposal is the one Biglieri is currently working for.

To move the bodies, the City Attorney's office is trying to find the legal owners of the plots and get them to sign "quick claims" which transfers the property title to the city of Reno.

If the owners can't be found, the city will prepare legislation at the state level to give Reno the title to the land. Once the city receives the title, it plans to remove the bodies in the southern portion and rebury them in three access roads in the northern section.

The remodeled cemetery will have grass and the remaining headstones will be laid flat, to facilitate mowing. Because many of the headstones are missing or badly broken, the city will erect a bronze plaque to commemorate the people buried there.

The cemetery is presently in poor condition, over-run with weeds and sagebrush, filled with broken and toppled headstones, broken glass and discarded beer cans.

The Hillside Cemetery was created in 1870 when Willshire Sanders a cabinet maker, who also made



photo by tim gorfington

caskets, bought the property and subdivided the seven acres into burial plots.

The cemetery is located at the top of Tenth Street, one block east of

Ralston.

One policy of Sander's cemetery was not providing "perpetual care," which meant the buried person's descendants were responsible for

maintaining the plot. Since 1870, many families with relatives buried in the Hillside Cemetery have moved away, and the cemetery has fallen into its present condition.

Rules of the House

(The following is an excerpt from an article in Rolling Stone Magazine about Reno's Joe Conforte and his Mustang Bridge Ranch.)

1. If in doubt of the condition of a trick, call for a double check.
2. Girls are not allowed in any other girl's room unless working a double.
3. Girls must remain in the parlor with tricks at all times.
4. Girls are not allowed to read, knit, crochet, etc. at any time in the parlor.
5. Do not talk about your personal life to the other girls, tricks, ANYONE.
6. Girls are allowed two incoming phone calls and two outgoing calls a week.
7. Girls must work a minimum of two weeks, three weekends. No days off in-between unless in case of emergency.
8. Prices are \$10 and up. Before you walk a trick, you must give half and half or full french for the minimum price.

9. Movies and a party is a \$30 minimum. Girls with their own projectors will have to pay the difference if anyone reports their projector running during a party less than \$30.
10. A man can have 69 for \$15.
11. No eating in the parlor.
12. Girls must straighten up their rooms after each trick. Keep the pan, ashtray and sink cleaned. The maid is to clean the rooms thoroughly once a week.
13. You are to tip the maids a minimum of \$1 per day, personal laundry is to be done by the maids for which you pay her.

14. It is a house policy to take the money from one girl's book and put it on another girl's book when there is a beef with a customer. The house does not pay for his second party. The girl that had the misunderstanding does.
15. No narcotics of any type will be tolerated. Anyone involved with narcotics in any way whatsoever will be fired immediately.
16. You may go to the bar [The Mustang bar, not owned by Conforte, down at the highway] for 45 minutes after shift except on weekends, holidays, if you have 10 hours off.
17. No calls from 4-9. Tell your friends.
18. No fidgiting in line.
19. All tips must be turned in.

McCulloch predicts loss of present press freedoms

by Mike Connor

"Within the next few years, if present trends continue, free press as we know it, will be extinct. Consequently, society as it exists today cannot survive without the free flow of information provided by a free press."

This statement was made by Frank McCulloch, a former New York bureau chief for Time-Life, Inc., and current editor of "Learning" magazine. McCulloch was guest speaker at the Ninth Annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism, held Monday night in the Travis Lounge of the student union.

McCulloch, a UNR graduate, said the threat to the press comes from

three areas: economic and technical changes; an erosion by the courts and public officials of the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment; and public indifference to what happens to the free press.

"I believe most Americans just plain don't like newsmen or their work," said McCulloch. "They don't like what they (newsmen) have to say, don't like the way they say it, don't even believe they should say it and have little respect for them personally."

He said this society has been under an emotional strain for the past decade due to incidents such as the Cuban missile crisis, the Kennedy

assassinations, the Vietnam war and racial disturbances in the cities. "Never have people had their eyes on so many crisis at one time."

McCulloch defended the role of the press, radio and television in presenting the grim side of the news as a basis for providing sound information so sound judgements can be made by those in authority and the public.

The Fernley, Nev., native told the audience of more than 150 that newsmen should forget about being loved and report the news. "The only period I have times of conscious is when I didn't write or publish something I should have. If you know it, report it. If you report it, then print

it," said McCulloch.

McCulloch got his start in the newspaper world working for the United Press. From there, he worked for the San Francisco Chronicle then the Reno Evening Gazette. While working on the Gazette, he was assigned to a murder case and broke it before the police.

McCulloch is a personal friend of Howard Hughes and was the last reporter to interview Hughes before he went into seclusion in 1958. He was also the first to expose the Clifford Irving hoax.

He has had over 150 cover stories while working for Time-Life and is on a first name basis with most of the world dignitaries.

Education graduates face jobless market

by MAUREEN REILLY

Sally X., a 1971 graduate of UNR in elementary education, is teaching second grade today in Lemmon Valley. It took her seven months to find a job, but then she was lucky.

"The advisers for my senior block told us maybe one in 10 would find a job in education," she said. "They didn't tell us that when we were freshmen!"

Personnel director for the Washoe County School District, Deloy Anderson, said the tight job situation is part of a national trend.

"The market is flooded," he said. "Turn-over is much less than it used to be, for several reasons. Better salaries, more fringe benefits, and the general scare over losing any job."

Forty-nine new teachers were hired by the school district for 1972-73, and 80 teachers had their one-year-only contracts renewed. The number of short term contracts was so high, Anderson said, because of the changeover to four-year high schools in 1971-72.

Of the new teachers hired, 28 were UNR graduates. "One reason why the majority of new teachers are recent Nevada graduates," Anderson said, "is principals have a lot to say in choosing their staff. They are prone to hire good student teachers from the previous school year."

However, Anderson admitted, almost one-third of the 28 "have been working out in the state (in the cow counties) for a year or so before being hired in Washoe County."

Before landing her teaching position, Sally X. worked four months in the Washoe County School District administration office. "Sure, there were some positions open. But we'd get thousands of applications, from all over the country, and only be able to hire 40 or 50."

There were 234 graduates from the UNR education department in 1972, and according to a recent report from all 17 school districts in the state, 526 new or replacement teachers were hired for 1972-73.

Education Dean Edmund Cain said, "Our best estimate is that 65 per cent of last year's graduates went into jobs. People who are good in preparation are going to find work."

But Sally X. had a different story. "They don't go on your grades (in hiring), but on how you present yourself at the interview. Unless you substitute teach first, or get a short term contract or know somebody in the district . . . it's really hard getting a job."

Cain pointed out areas in which there is still a need for new teachers: special education, vocational-technical, counseling (particularly at the elementary level), reading, and replacement of teachers at mid-term.

"Speech therapists are hired as soon as they graduate," he said. "Areas of oversupply at the secondary level are social studies, history and to some degree, English."

Elementary education teachers will have a better chance job-hunting, Cain said, simply because "there are a lot more elementary schools in the country."

Sally X. felt that "a lot of times it's easier to wait until after fall to look for a job. Then, if the school enrollment goes up, the principal has to hire a new teacher to keep his student-teacher ratio in line."

In Nevada, teacher certification is attained through the Bachelor of Science degree. Most states require only four years' education, Cain said, but California certifies after five. A Nevada education graduate could be hired in California only on a provisional basis, with the understanding that he-she complete requirements within a given period.

Defeated California marijuana bill gains support

(CPS)—California's Marijuana Initiative (CMI) attracted over two and a half million votes in the Nov. 7 election.

Although only one county—San Francisco—produced a winning margin (52 per cent), the proposition vote raised the number of declared supporters in California for the decriminalization of marijuana from under ten per cent to more than 33 per cent.

There was no sorrow, no tears in the CMI office when the vote on the initiative was confirmed at about 34 per cent.

Interstate calls flooded the office all through election night and into the morning from people interested in the result.

The next day the calls changed to those from local residents wanting to help the next attempt. There were calls of "What do we do now?" and requests for new petition forms, and in the

few hours before 9 p.m. when the final results were declared, 43 new supporters had been placed on the mailing lists.

Others agreed to drop by the Sunset Boulevard office to rap with other people on the directions the organization for the liberalization of marijuana will now follow.

Everyone agreed that the reason Proposition 19 was not completely victorious was due to a lack of money and the limited time in which the campaign was planned.

As the San Francisco office described it in CMI's first internal newsletter: "Our growth from a few people with an idea to a madly functioning loosely co-ordinated statewide campaign . . . had to be created so quickly and brusquely that close communication was difficult."

At the onset of the campaign, the concept of decriminalization of marijuana was never expected to find a position on the ballot.

But more than 392,000 signatures assured its place on the ballot.

In the three days before Nov. 7, a giant marajuanathon was launched in Los Angeles county, and despite the huge area, a wall map in the office showed that over half of the county was canvassed for a "yes" vote on 19.

On election night, those people partied, watched McGovern's defeat, and then saw the local vote for marijuana posted.

There was no depression, only happiness, only an involvement with a continuing struggle, until some day "the candidate is freed."

As coordinator, Larry Skinner saw it, "We couldn't lose."

With 98 per cent of the California votes counted, Proposition 19 had 2,656,577 (33.5 per cent) yes votes, and 5,266,086 (66.5 per cent) no votes.

Selective Service System lists 1973 policies

(CPS)—The Selective Service System (SSS) recently clarified its induction policies for 1973.

"We will soon order all men of the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers of 75 and below for pre-induction armed forces physical and mental examinations."

The First Priority Selection Group (PSG) includes all men who will be 20 years old in 1973, and are not deferred and whose lottery numbers are 75 or lower. These men will receive preinduction physicals by Dec. 31 of this year.

The SSS announcement explains that although it is not certain yet, draftees may be needed for the first

six months of 1973, and if so, "some portion of the men with lottery numbers through 75 will be ordered for induction."

The notice says that inductions past July 1973 "are not likely to be required." If that is so, men with 1973 lottery numbers of 76 and above will not be called. However, there is some possibility that men with 1973 lottery numbers from 76 to 100 will be called and they should keep that in mind and "plan accordingly."

The Military Selective Service Act, the draft law, never expires. However, one section of it does. On July 1, 1973, the Congressional authority to draft people who have

never had a deferment ends. As of July 1, 1973, unless Congress acts to re-extend this portion of the draft law, the only people who can be inducted are those who had or received a deferment on or after July 2, 1971. If Congress re-extends the authority, the present draft system will not change. According to some Congressional observers familiar with the SSS, it is possible that Congress won't extend that authority.

If Congressional authority is not re-extended, there are several alternatives for providing personnel to the military service. If, after July 1, the Defense Department decided that it needs draftees, it will issue a

call to all available draftees up to a certain number, say 100. The only people available, and thus the only people receiving induction notices, would be those who had deferments on or after July 2, 1971. However, there is a strong possibility that many people who could not legally be inducted would not be aware of that fact. Under the pressure of knowing that their number has been called, and thinking that they would be inducted, it is possible that many men would enlist.

Some critics of the SSS claim that this could be one of the methods by which the so-called voluntary Army could be maintained.

South African cites 'twoness' of American Blacks

by HANK NUWER

The name was difficult to pronounce but the message was clear on Tuesday night when South African author Ezekial Mphahlele spoke to over 200 UNR faculty members and students.

Mphahlele's topic was "African Literature and the Dialogue of Two Selves to Illusion and Despair." He spoke on the subject of exile and said that all who live under an exilic existence must face the problem of dealing with two selves: "indigenous self and anything superimposed upon that self from the outside."

The speaker said the American experience is essentially one of exile but asserted that the American Black experience "is doubly so." He quoted Du Bois on the voice of exile: "One must always feel his 'twoness' of being an American and a Negro; they are two unreconcilable experiences."

Mphahlele, a pioneer in Black African criticism while a founder of *Drum Magazine* in South Africa, said he drew from the early models of Langston Hughes and Richard Wright for his own writing. He demonstrated the divisive duality of the Black American poet Hughes who had a white patron that expected his prodigy to write primitive poetry replete "with tom-toms and drums and echoes of Africa." Instead Hughes wrote, "I am Chicago, I am Manhattan, I am Lenox Avenue, . . . I've known rivers:—I've known rivers ancient as the world and older than the flow of human blood in human veins."

As the speaker shifted into his prepared lecture on African literature, the audience remained still so that the frequent clicking of cue balls on the pool table in the next room was clearly audible and even distracting. Mphahlele's soft-spoken manner and predilection for infrequent flowing gestures hypnotized the audience so that an occasional ardent phrase or a sweeping gesticulation rammed home the main tenets of his talk.

Mphahlele spoke of the African continent as a "patchwork of colonialism" and noted that the workings of the French, British, Portuguese, and Boer governments are quite different from one another. The African native is filled with tension, the dashiki-clad speaker said, because he is forced to express his highly humanistic African

thoughts in these foreign languages.

Adding a humorous though pathetic touch, Mphahlele described the philosophy of the French as opposed to the British. The French "want to assimilate you and want you to speak, gesture, and act French." He said that the English "don't want to suck you in like the French do but they have certain expectations of the black man as part of an anthropological species." The French "invite you to go to France to study; the British build schools in Africa to keep you there." Mphahlele finished his diatribe: "The English when one is in England say 'how long are you here for?' because they can't imagine a Black wanting to stay. The French ask 'How long have you stayed here?' because they can't conceive of someone wanting to go back."

Mphahlele spoke of the Sierra Leone poet, who like Oliver Goldsmith, wrote about a deserted village. The exile coming back home realizes the "village looks different. His friends have all gone. No more nostalgia exists." Instead the villages often resemble "new skeletons." "The African poet is at midstream. He does not want to go forward—where to? And he does not want to go back."

The South African stated that currently a "Negritude" movement is in existence, "formed out of an amalgam of African values. It asserts the importance of being Black, reasserting African dignity and roots."

On the subject of religion Mphahlele said that "Christianity backed by Western culture is aggressive" while the ancient African religions "are self-sufficient" and "don't feel obligated to get souls." He added that the thought of a "Black missionary would be a joke to the Western culture."

"What does a humanistic religion do under a confrontation of Christianity and Western culture with its printed books, ships, airplanes and newspapers?" Mphahlele answered his rhetorical question by pointing out that many Blacks only adopt the exterior of Christianity.

Mphahlele closed with a description of the racist apartheid government of South Africa. "Here there is no dialogue between two selves . . . You live in a ghetto 20 miles out of Johannesburg, a city with a population of 1,000,000 people . . . You

are not allowed in the city without a permit . . . You are given the 'privilege' to live and work in one place . . . You may visit for 72 hours, but if you are in violation you face certain imprisonment . . . Jobs for Blacks would never be offered to a white man who gets a better choice . .

. You can eat from a fish and chip stand but not in a restaurant . . . You must develop the capacity to wait . . . You must live in a ghetto where a knife and gun are the order of the day . . . No, you can not worry about two lives when you are worried about feeding a family."



photo by tim gorlangton

Picture of the Week

Safeguard committee begins work at UNR

The Committee to Safeguard Rights of Human Research Subjects will soon begin its work at UNR under a new set of guidelines.

The committee's task is to review and approve projects that involve human subjects so they can be funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare or by the Department of Agriculture. The approval of the committee depends upon three main considerations: (1) that the rights of an welfare of subjects are adequately protected, (2)

that the risks to subjects are outweighed by potential benefits, and (3) that the informed consent of subjects will be obtained by methods that are adequate and appropriate.

The committee has jurisdiction only over projects that are to be funded by HEW or the Department of Agriculture and carried out on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada system. The Reno campus is the only educational facility in the state to have such a committee active and approved by the federal gov't.

The committee has been active for two years, but this is the first year it has operated under the new set of guidelines drawn up by the committee headed by Carl Backman, professor of sociology.

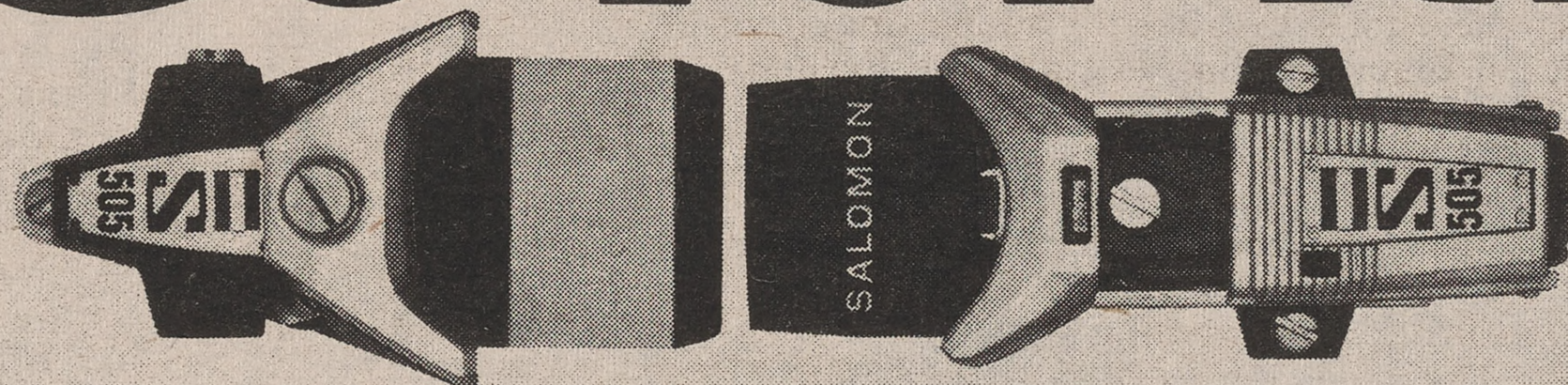
Backman and four other committee members have drawn up a "general Institutional Assurance," which is a basic statement of policy of the committee, and a four-page statement of implementing guidelines of the committee. This statement pertains not only to the review of

projects, but to the structure of the committee as well.

The other committee members are Thomas O'Brien, dean of the graduate school; Willard Day, professor of psychology; William Halberstadt, professor of philosophy; and Thomas Scully, director, Division of Clinical Sciences.

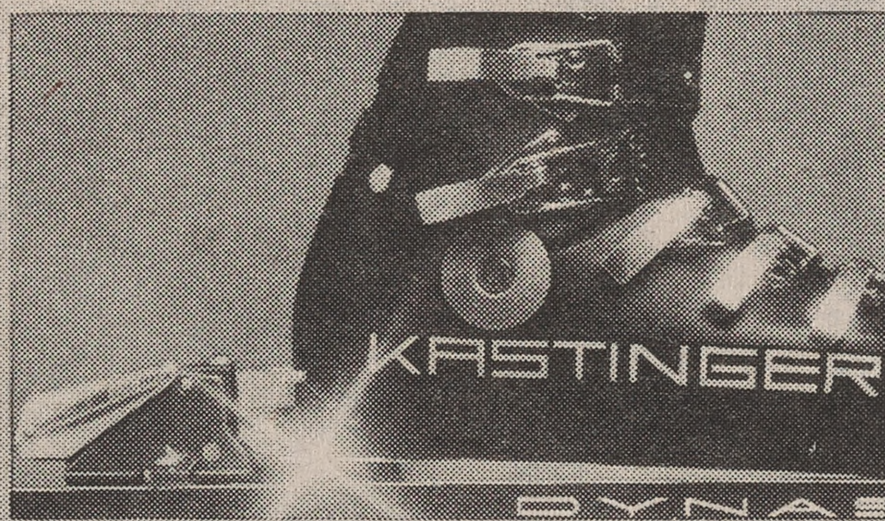
The committee is required to meet at least quarterly, but has not met yet this semester, said Backman. He said the committee would have its first meeting sometime in December.

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Parachute team at National Championships

The sky will be the limit for UNR's parachute team next weekend when it faces more than 80 other sky diving squads from all over the country in the annual National Collegiate Parachute Championships in Deland, Fla.

Competitor-coach Gene Bland will lead Nevada's three-man contingent which also includes Dave Volpi and Paul Gillespie.

Bland will be entered in the advanced competition, while Volpi takes part in the intermediate category and Gillespie represents the Pack in the novice division.

The Nevadans, who are not financed by UNR's Intercollegiate Athletic Department, were funded by ASUN and the Alumni Association in making the trip, their first since 1969, which was the last time they were able to raise the funds necessary to attend.

"One of our objectives in this meet is to prove that we exist," Bland said. "It's to show that we don't go out there and kill ourselves by jumping."

In 1969 the team placed tenth among 48 schools, and Bland feels that it can do as well or better this time despite having to face a team such as the Air Force Academy, which has over \$250,000 per year allocated to its parachute team.

Bland will be the most experienced jumper at the meet, having made more than 2,000 jumps, well over the minimum 300 needed for advanced standing.

He will also be using the most advanced parachute in the competition, a Russian-made chute called a UT-15. They are so new they are not on the market yet, and there are only two in the U.S.

Competition will take place from Thursday through Sunday over the long weekend, and the Nevadans can be counted on to make the most of their stay.

If Bland's enthusiasm and experience are worth winning points, UNR has a good shot at the title.

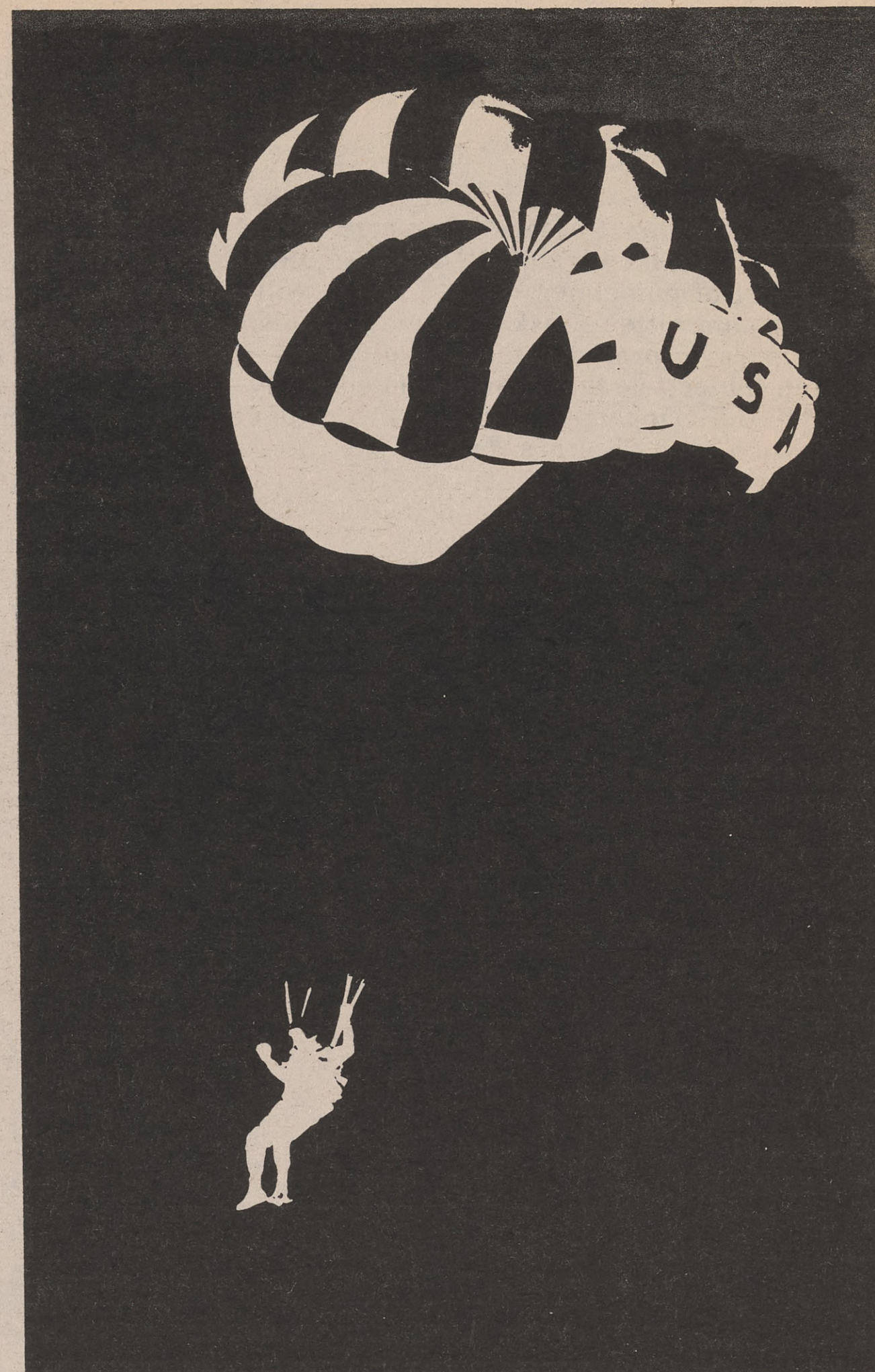
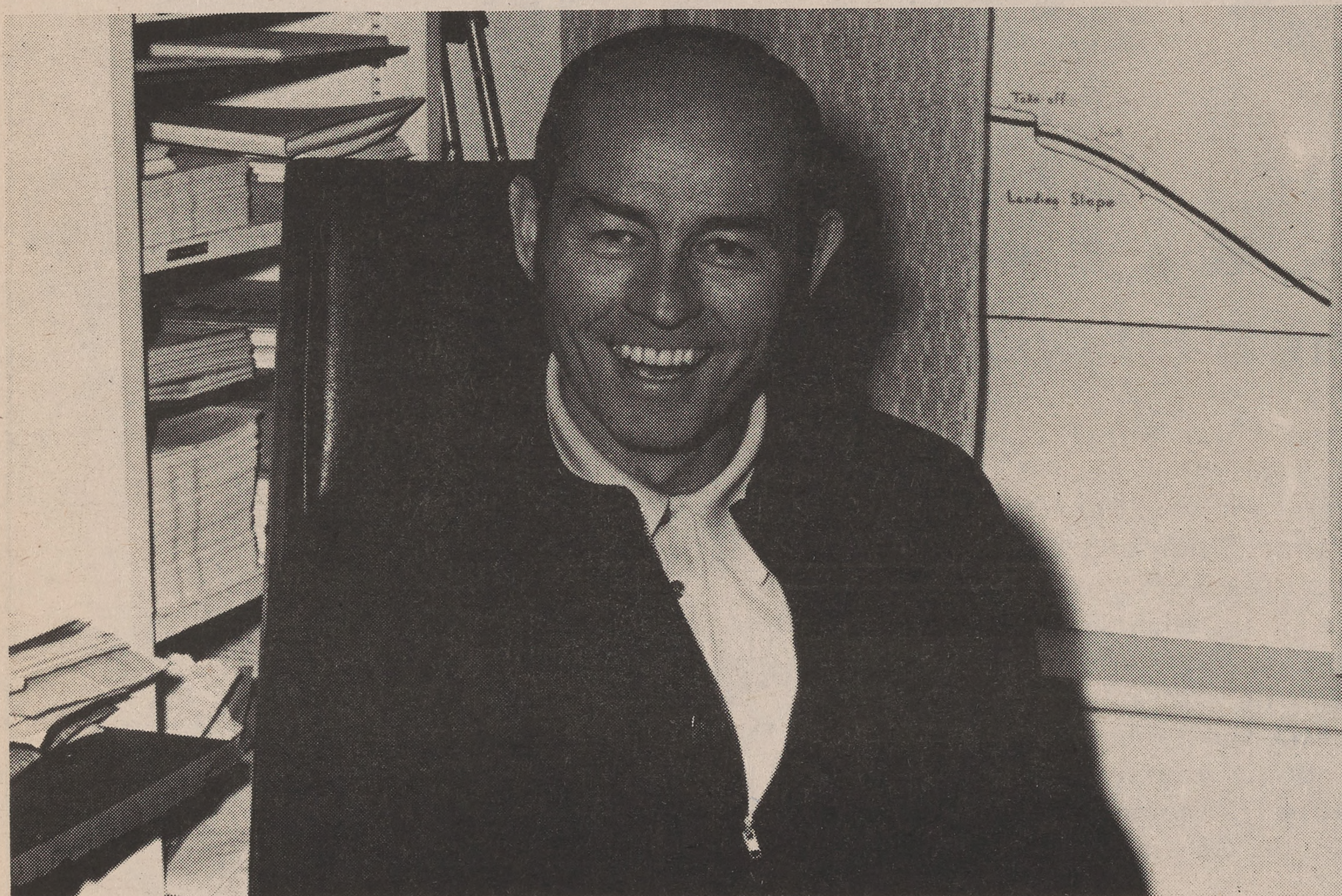


photo by buddy frank

UNR Competitor-coach Gene Bland

Ski team starts season with Cross-Country clinic



There's snow on them thar hills.

And, to paraphrase Horace Greeley a bit more, that means UNR skiing coach Mark Magney will soon be telling his 1972-73 ski team to "go west, young men, go west."

The Wolf Pack, which last year earned the title "Best in the West," will not open its new season until Dec. 3, when it takes on Cal Davis. But its Nordic cross-country and jumping specialists will be on the slopes at Boreal Ridge Sat. and Sun., Nov. 25 and 26 for the annual Thanksgiving Nordic Training Clinic.

Registration for the clinic will start at 9 a.m. both days at the Ski Sport Museum and last for one hour. From there prospective jumpers will

go to the Boreal Ridge jumps while cross-country enthusiasts will converge on Castle Peak Meadows.

"We have classes for all levels," Magney said, "and there is no charge. One of the things we're very interested in is getting more girls for cross-country."

If sufficient numbers of the fairer sex show an interest, Magney hopes to form Nevada's first girls' contingent. He has enlisted one already, Debbie Haines, but needs more to get the program off the ground.

A number of qualified instructors will be on hand for the clinic, including: Magney; Clint Monfalcone, a member of last year's squad who

is currently serving as assistant coach; Lew Fellows, skiing coach at Sierra College; and Carl Ruhkala, an outstanding cross-country skier at Sierra College.

Magney's Alpine (slalom and downhill) competitors meanwhile will be testing the snow at Mt. Rose.

"Some of the guys have been chasing snow up there already," Magney said, noting that he and his team will work out at the popular area resort this weekend.

Eight returning lettermen will highlight this year's team, headed by juniors: Doug Hellman, Dan McFarlane, and Mark Shonnard.

"In my estimation, Hellman and McFarlane are among the top 10 collegiate skiers in the country," Magney said, "and Shonnard was second in the nation in Skimeister (all four events) competition."

McFarlane placed tenth at the nationals last season, and Magney rates Hellman even better.

Magney says the current crew is stronger "on paper" than last season's.

"Glenn Jobe (a senior who competes in all four events) is going to be just really tough," Magney said. Jeff Mortimore, a freshman who has been laboring for Jack Cook's cross-country team is also counted on for superlative performances.

Speaking of another senior, Dave Thomasberg, Magney said, "If he wants to work, he can be just as tough."

Other lettermen include seniors Kim Perry, Randy Hyllegard, and Kevin Gadda, currently on the injured list.

Magney strength is in the Alpine events, while he says, "Our weakness is jumping. It's going to be a heck of a job bringing ourselves up in that."

There have not been any cuts in Magney's 22-man roster, but the final list only has room for 15.

No matter how you slice it, though, the Nevada ski team appears to be headed for the summits again in this year's battle for supremacy in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Conference and the Far West Ski Association.

sports

JV Basketball has high hopes

Junior varsity basketball at UNR has been the object of much optimism in the past few years, and this season's team is no exception.

From the numerous players former Wolf Pack coach Jack Spencer recruited from such Eastern basketball meccas as Chicago and Philadelphia to the current squad composed of Nevadans and Californians, the JVs have stimulated countless "just wait until next year" statements, especially when the varsity has been in the midst of losing 10 times as many games as it is winning.

It's not that the 1972-73 varsity isn't provoking more hopeful speculation than has been heard in a long time, though. The Pack is showing a great deal more potential than past squads.

Still, however, the JVs appear to be en route to the kind of plentiful season last year's 15-4 group enjoyed.

And one of the most encouraging aspects of the situation is that Nevada did not have to scour the Eastern seaboard looking for players.

JV coach John Legarza, who took command of the team for the first time last year after several successful campaigns at Wooster High, is a strong advocate of using local players, as is varsity pilot Jim Padgett.

"We would like to have every good Nevada kid if we could get him," Legarza said. He indicated he thought this policy was better than losing Nevada prep products to other states.

A look at the junior Wolf Pack's roster shows that Legarza and Padgett have been highly successful in employing this plan.

Ten of the 15 players hail from the Silver State, and the remainder list California communities as their homes. All have considerable cage credits, occupying spots on all-state and or all-conference teams while in high school.

Each of the Reno area's high schools has a representative. From Wooster comes 6-4 forward Bill Burks, while Sparks has contributed 6-0 guard Jeff Ceccarelli. Steve Cook, a 6-2 guard is from Reno, and Dennis Hastings, a 6-3 forward played at Manogue last year.

Carson City's Greg Davis, a 6-3½ guard, and Hug's 6-1 Mike Mardian, who made the varsity, complete the delegation from Western Nevada large schools.

Stars from smaller towns include Virginia City's Bob Gallagher (5-9) and 6-5 Don Lattin, from Fallon.

From the South come 6-4 forward Gent Hunt (Basic High in Henderson) and 6-0 guard Sam

Joiner (Valley of Las Vegas).

The California contingent is composed of 6-10 center Dennis Johnson (Farmersville), Yuba City's Dan Orum (6-8), 6-7 Jim Waddell (Mira Leste), 6-5 Bob Kehoe (Tomales), and 6-3 Tom Brown, who played at Happy Camp.

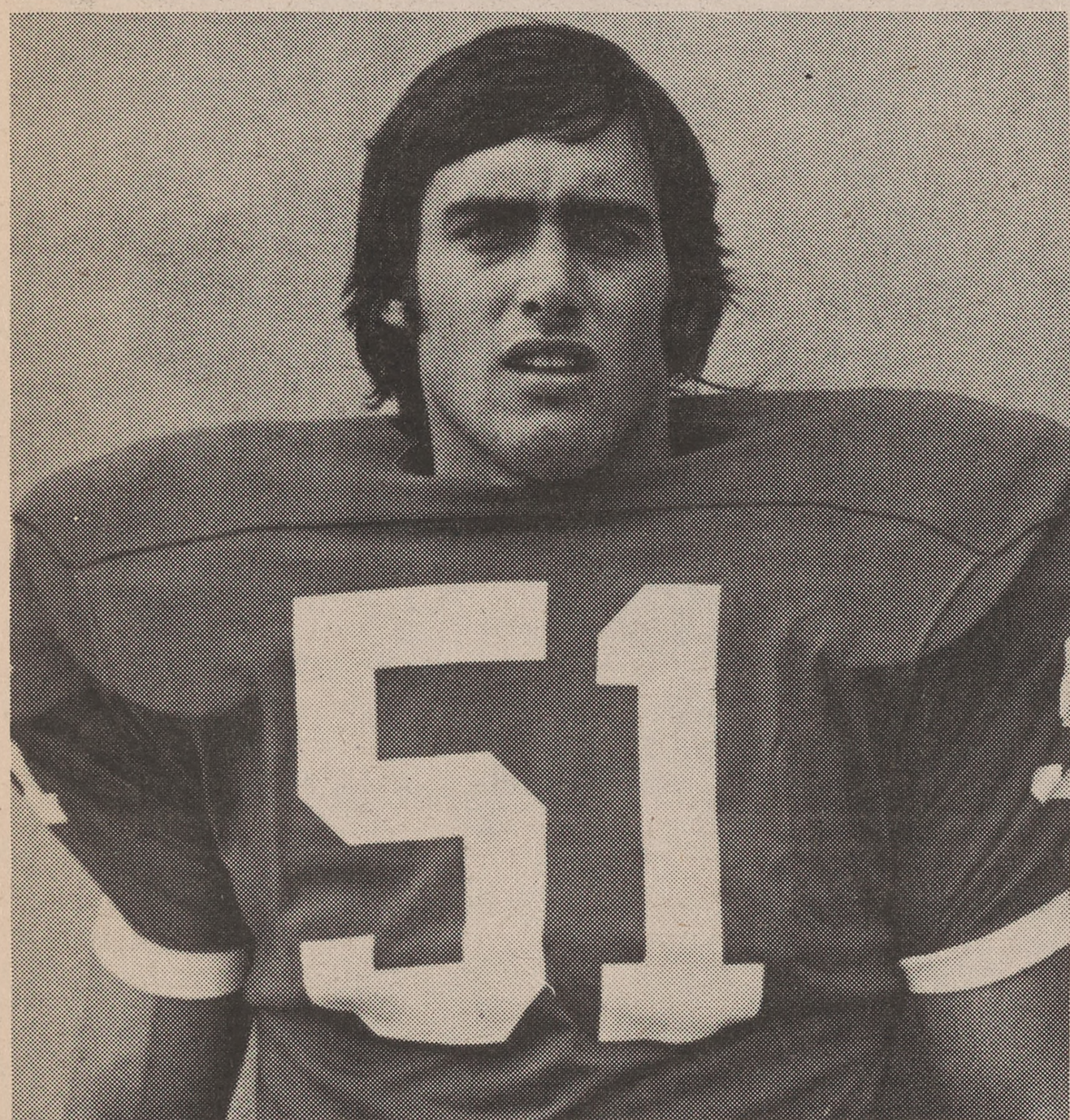
Orum, however, will be out of action until Dec. 25 on doctor's orders. He has developed a weakening illness and, during his recovery, will be allowed nothing more than occasional practice sessions on his own.

One of the team's problems is its inability to play against junior varsity and freshman squads from other West Coast Athletic Conference institutions.

"It's a travel thing," Legarza explained. "We just can't do it financially. Taking 24 players (varsity and junior varsity) to places like Los Angeles is just too much."

Thus the 19-game agenda is filled with military teams, JV fives from smaller schools and junior college teams. Two games are, however, slated against the St. Mary's frosh.

The junior Wolves will launch what promises to be another highly successful season Dec. 1 and 2 at the Centennial Coliseum against sailors from Mare Island.



Player of the Week

The UNR football coaching staff has selected Ed Plank as the "Player of the Week" for his superb play last Saturday against Hayward State.

Plank, a 6'1", 200-pound senior, hails from Temple City, Calif.

The rugged linebacker seems almost dissatisfied with merely making a tackle. Big number 51 (shades of Dick Butkus) thrives on making the ball-carrier shrivel with pain. His bone-crunching tackles appear to be the result of an animalistic nature and a killer instinct.

The P.E. major played the finest defensive game ever by a Pack player. Plank, who is also a pitcher on the baseball team, had 11 unassisted tackles and 10 assists against the Pioneers. In addition, he had one quarterback tackle, three blocked passes and 11 "hats on the ball," (being near the action).

The defensive wizard came up with 75 points, breaking the previous record of 72 set by Dan Wooley several weeks ago.

Plank attended Pasadena City College before coming to Nevada, where he lettered in baseball and football. While attending the California school, the talented player was honored by being named one of the top athletes in America.

Plank hopes to enter a coaching career after graduating from Nevada.

Also having fine defensive games for the Pack were Mike Leck, who picked up a total of 60 points, which is the third highest in the school's record book, and Greg Henry, who did an exceptional job picking off three Hayward aerials.

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Harriers try for Fresno Track and Field title

Maybe UNR's cross-country team will run out of gas this weekend when it travels to Fresno for the fourth annual Track and Field Federation Western Division Cross-Country Championships.

In fact, anyone who believes in omens might even be hoping that they literally find themselves without petrol en route to the California city.

The Wolf Pack harriers ran into that predicament last weekend when the Volkswagen bus in which they were riding sputtered to a halt with an empty tank about 10 miles past Verdi on Interstate 80.

Undaunted by the incident, however, they continued to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, capturing their biggest win of the year in the Pacific Association AAU 10,000-Meter Championships.

"We almost didn't make it," recalled Nevada coach Jack Cook. "We thought something else was wrong, and we had to come back and get another vehicle."

Even if the Nevadans don't encounter transportation difficulties on their way to Fresno's six-mile Woodward Park course, though, they should come up with a strong showing.

"If we're healthy, we should be in there for at least a second or third," Cook said. "They (the opposition) will sure know that we've been there."

The Pack, which was completely healthy for the first time this year in Saturday's triumph, will be trying to improve on last season's second place showing, in which it finished a scant four points behind USC.

UNR star Peter Duffy won last year's race with a record shattering 26:59 and will be trying to better that mark as will super freshman Domingo Tibaduiza, who has been only seconds behind Duffy in many races this season. "They'll both give it 110 percent," Cook said.

Also counted on to provide a high placing will be Ron Zarate, who has consistently improved all year.

"It will depend on our four, five, and six men," Cook said, referring to the remainder of the seven-man squad consisting of Derek McIver, Rick Trachok, Luther Clary, and Rich Cross.

The reason for Cook's cautious attitude is the high caliber of the other running contingents in attendance including Cal Poly, the University of the Pacific, Fresno State, Fresno Pacific, Bakersfield State, San Fernando Valley State, the Oregon Track Club, the High Sierra Track Club, Long Beach State, and, possibly, USC.

Meanwhile, the Pack "B" team will travel to Colfax, Calif., with student coach Gary Hart for the sixth annual AAU Cross-Country Carnival.

George Hernandez will lead the squad through the 10.3 mile route. He will receive ample support from Steve Hall, Dave Williams, Norm Saulnier, Jeff Mortimore and Willie Romero.

Redshirts Gilbert Gonzalez and Ed Brown will accompany the team.

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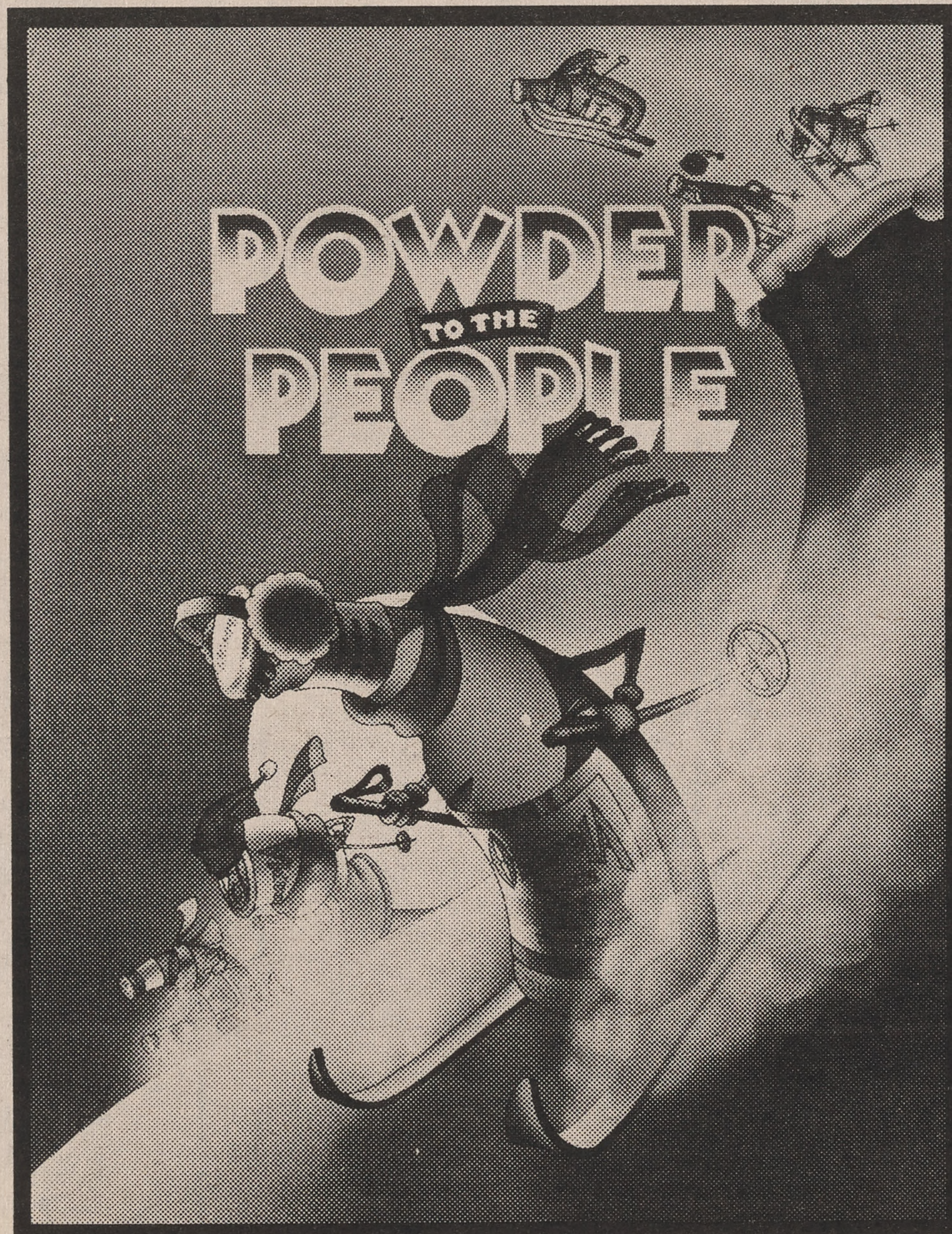
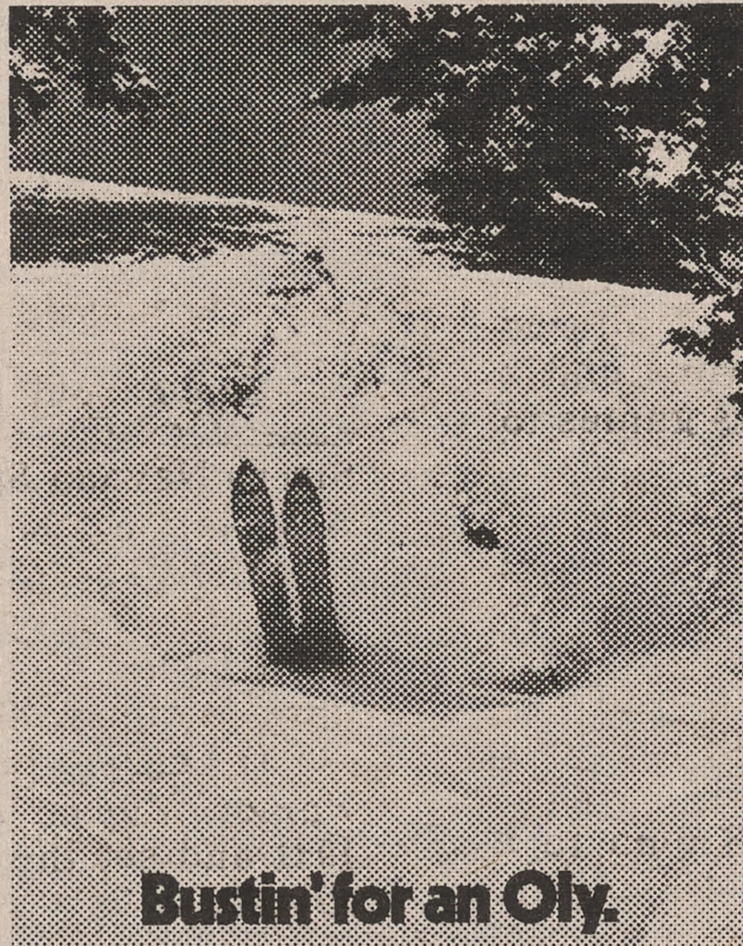
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UNR 2

sports shorts

Women's volleyball has poor start

At the outset of the 1972 women's volleyball season, coach Luella Lilly predicted her UNR "B" squad would "reign supreme." However, eight games later, she now has second thoughts. The team has a 1-4 record in Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) play and is winless in three non-league matches. "The lack of experience is catching up with us," she said.

Lilly cited two reasons for the poor record. Most of the players are local products, and Reno, unlike many areas, she said, does not support girls' athletics at the high school level. Also, the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), does not have a team in Reno. "Reno is the only town of its size I know of that does not have a team," she said.

The reason, she explained, is a lack of public interest and facilities. "The 'Y' is about the only place you can fine a court."

Lilly said, her team has two girls, Paige Johnson and Teri Parish, who are capable of playing USVBA ball. Both are from California. The USBVA is a prime training ground for Olympic volleyball.

The next opponent is U.S. Davis. The game will be at home Tuesday, Nov. 21, with "B" action starting at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

Runner of the week

Luther Clary, a junior from Hawthorne, Nev., has been named "Runner of the Week" after turning in what UNR cross-country coach Jack Cook called, "the best cross-country run of his life" in Saturday's Pacific Association AAU 10,000-Meter Cross-Country Championships.

Clary toured the Golden Gate Park course, which was about 5½ miles long, in 29:39 to nab the honor for the first time this year.

UNR students in rodeo

Seven UNR students participated in the first rodeo of the season for the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association at Tucson last weekend. Approximately 10 schools from California, Nevada and Arizona competed in the event sponsored by the University of Arizona.

"We went with nothing and came back with something," said Tim Fadda, Rodeo Club president. Team points which accumulate over the season were collected by Dave Dickman in bull riding and Debbie Taylen in break-away roping. These points are tallied at the end of the season to determine which school will attend the finals from each region.

Gary Capurro and Allen Capurro team roped and ribbon roped, but Fadda said all roping was bad due to the shortness of the arena. The rodeo was held in the Tucson Community Center. Fadda said the horse got "buzzed up" performing indoors.

Larry Teske rode in the bareback event, but was out of the points. Jim Reinhardt was "bucked off a super stout horse," Fadda said.

Teske and Reinhardt were thrown off their bulls before the whistle blew. Gary Capurro had a thrilling ride for seven seconds, but he came down a second too soon, Fadda added.

Susan Reilly and Debbie Taylen participated in the goat tying event.

Pictures of the rodeo will be on display in room 308 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building soon, Fadda said.

The group is planning to attend two rodeos in Arizona next month.

While Pine volleyball - No. 1

White Pine Hall womens intramural volleyball team no. 2, has captured the independents first place title with a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. White Pine no. 1, White Pine no. 3, Manzanita no. 1, and Manzanita no. 2, all tied for second place with records of 3 wins and 2 losses. Nye Hall forfeited all five of its games to garner last place.

Riflery captured by White Pine

Tom Hardy paced Phi Sigma Kappa to a share of first place with White Pine Hall in Intramural Riflery.

Hardy garnered individual honors by recording a 95 (out of a possible 100).

The shooting was from the prone position and the scores were taken from the overall accuracy of 15 shots.

UNR Boxing begins

Regular workouts for the UNR boxing team will commence Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

Coach Jimmy Olivas urges all persons interested in the novice tournament against Cal Berkeley Dec. 9 to attend.

ATO - baseball champs

Doug Maupin threw a no-hitter as ATO defeated SAE, 6-0, for the Intramural Baseball Championship Monday at the University baseball field.

The win capped an undefeated season for the Taus who went unscored upon in six games this season, and averaged nearly two runs an inning.

Eddie Booth opened the bottom of the first with a walk and scored on a triple by Frank DellApa, and the Taus were never headed.

Maupin helped his own cause with a triple, while Ed Lagomarsino tripled and Ralph Pecorino stole two bases to pace the ATO offense.

SAE earned second place points by defeating Lincoln Hall and ATO no. 2 in the playoff for the National League title.

Final Standings:

Team	Record
ATO no. 1	6-0
SAE	4-2
ATO no. 2	4-1
LXA	4-1
I.H	4-1

Golf title goes to ATO's

Placing four men in the top seven, ATO captured first-place in Intramural Golf.

Bryan McCormick paced the Taus with an 82 and Vince Affinito and Doug Maupin shot 83.

Individual honors went to Phi Sigma Kappa's Paul Lane, who fired a 79.

O'Leary - Athlete of the Month

Super Soul himself, Earnie O'Leary, was named Athlete of the Month for October by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association last Tuesday.

The 5'11", 195-pound runningback broke a 31-year-old rushing record, when he danced and pranced his way for 201 yards in Nevada's near upset against third-ranked Cal Poly.

O'Leary broke a record held by NFL Hall of Famer Marion Motley, who attended UNR in 1941 and set the previous record of rushing for 198 yards in a single game.

Before the South Carolina-born athlete was side-lined with a back injury, he had amassed 564 yards in rushing.

Others nominated for the honor were distance runners Ross Smith and Domingo Tibaduiza.

Wolf Pack favored in North/South contest

by ALI ARCHULETA

It's Big Game week at UNLV as the Rebels prepare for their Homecoming battle with arch-rival UNR in a 1:30 p.m. game at the Las Vegas Stadium.

UNLV nearly upset sixth-ranked (UPI) Univ. of North Dakota over the weekend but fell short in their upset attempt by a 17-13 score. Reno has readied for the Big Game by smashing Cal State, Hayward, 48-8 in Reno.

Big Game fireworks were first lit in 1969, the Centennial year of college football, when UNR defeated UNLV, 30-28 on a last minute field goal by John Barnes.

Since the first grid encounter, the surging Rebels have won two straight from their Northern counterparts, 42-30 in Las Vegas on Thanksgiving Day 1970 and 24-13 last November in Reno.

A new flare will be added to the Game this year. For the first time the historic conflict will be staged in the sparkling new Las Vegas Stadium, complete with Astro-Turf and 15,000 seats.

When the two teams meet this Saturday, the winner will again gain the rights (for a year, anyway) to the Fremont Cannon, which symbolizes football supremacy in the Silver State.

Reno comes into the game as a definite favorite with a 5-4 record, including two straight big wins, as compared to UNLV's frustrating 1-9 mark. Rebel coach Bill Ireland assures "Our team will be ready for this one, feelings are already sky-high, and we really want this one bad."

Senior quarterback Dan Arana and freshman tailback Tom Kunzer will hope to provide the offensive spark to push the Rebs past the Wolf Pack in this annual battle that pits the State's only two universities.

UNR head football coach Jerry Scattini believes the Vegans are a very capable team. "We watched them (UNLV) against Miami and Santa Clara on film and they're a dangerous football team," Scattini said. "It's really hard to understand how they (Vegas) have lost nine

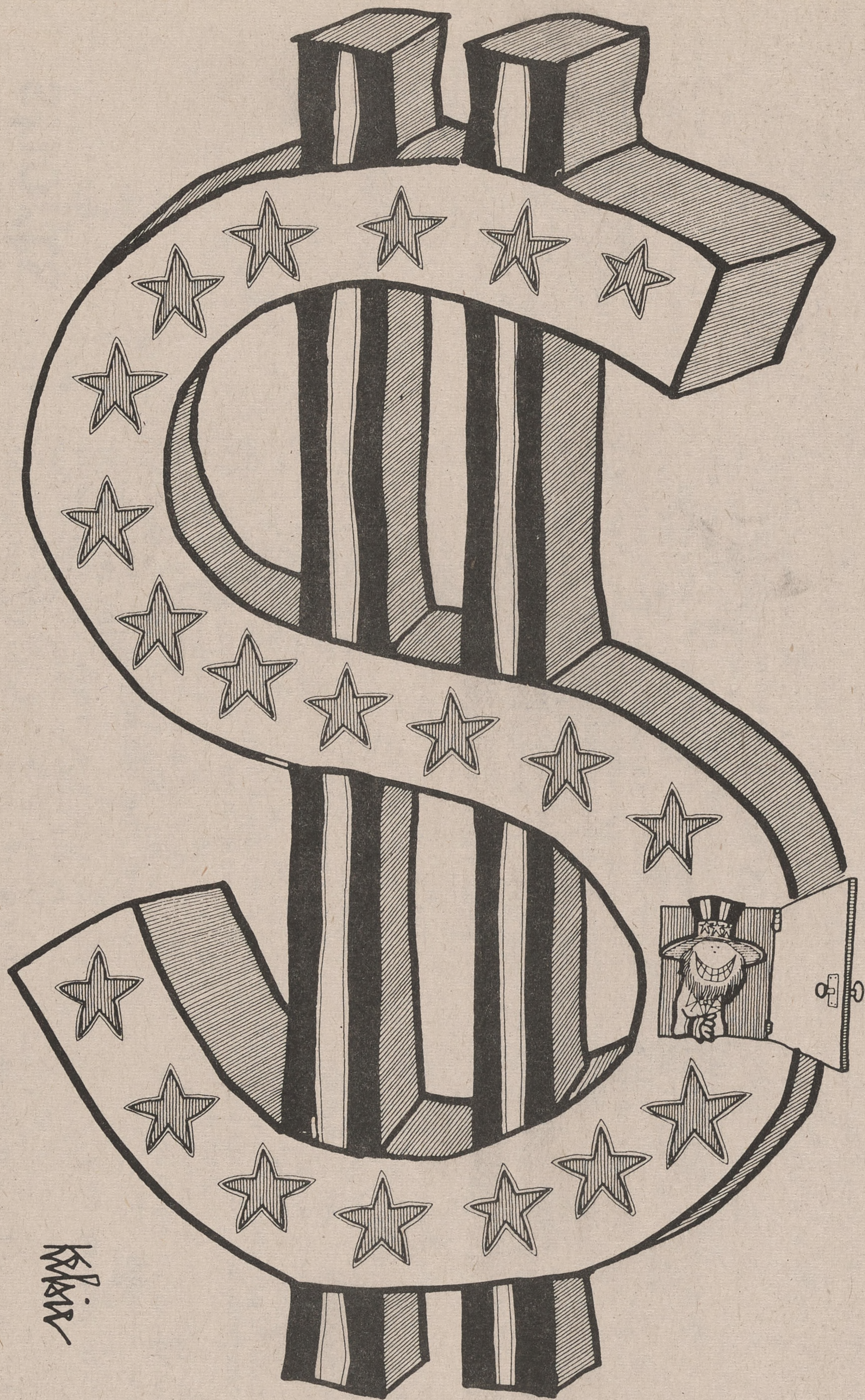
games. Most of the games were pretty close with just one or two turnovers making the difference," he said.

Scattini praised the southern schools offense. "Offensively they're pretty sound. They've got three excellent quarterback's, which they rotate."

When asked what the strongest part of the Vegans team is, Scattini promptly answers. "They have just a super punter. I know for a while he was leading the nation in punting. I'm pretty sure he's averaging around 45 yards a kick," Scattini said.

Defensively, UNLV sizes up fairly well. "They plan an aggressive type of football," Scattini noted. "I think their defense is more consistent than their offense. They're good, there's no doubt about it."

"They're probably the best 1-9 team in the country," Scattini said. "Vegas is a lot better than their record indicates."



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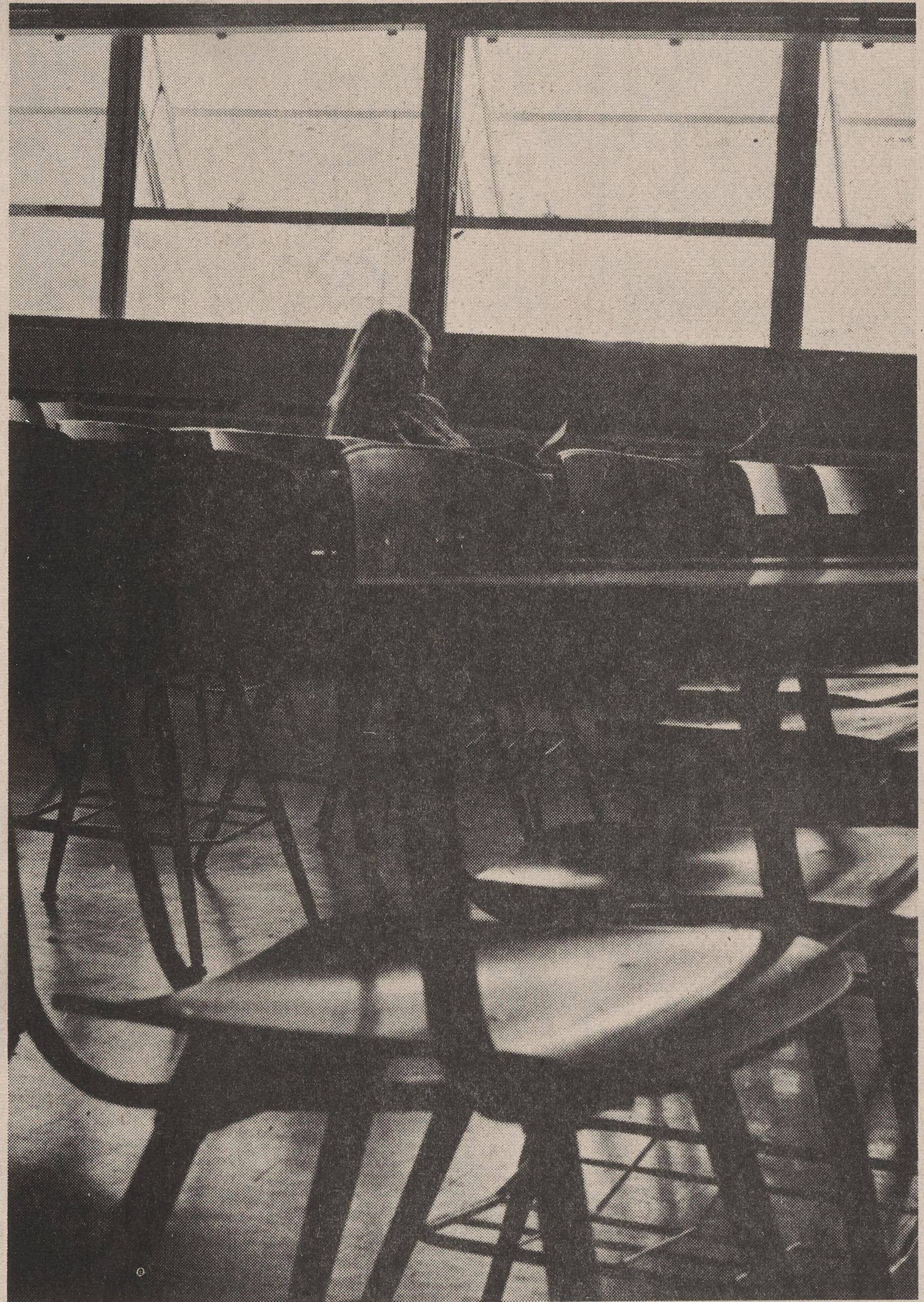


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