

Senate overrides Co-Action ; salaries remain

A recommendation by the Co-Action Committee concerning ASUN salaries (the result of a two-day hearing), was nullified by Senate Wednesday when "Plan G" was defeated. By a 13-11 vote, the Senate instead decided to approve "Plan A," leaving ASUN salaries intact.

Off-campus Senator Bob Moore first objected to the Co-Action proposal, saying "it reflects the wishes of two people on the committee . . . not the wishes of the majority of students." Senators Jerry Hampton and Jim Sommers were the only two out of four committee members

present at the time "Plan G" was proposed; Chairman Steve Moss had no vote.

Hampton and Sommers both denied that their decision to approve the salary change was due to personal prejudice. "I compromised my feelings on this proposal," Sommers said, "but it was the best alternative."

When Moss realized his committee sessions of eight hours had been rendered meaningless by Senate's shelving of the entire issue, he shook his head in disbelief.

"To 150 students I say: Once

again your elected representatives have screwed you over.

"The passing of the original motion (Plan A) in essence says that the hearings of the Co-Action Committee were not held, and that the feelings of 150 students do not matter." A petition signed by 150 students was presented at the first Co-Action session; it requested a drastic reallocation and cutback in ASUN salaries.

In other action, the Senate elected Bill Bowden (SAE) to fill a vacant Greek seat by a two-thirds majority. The seat was vacated last week with

the resignation of Dirk Hall (also an SAE).

In approving the Finance Control Board minutes of Dec. 5, Senate gave the red light to a salary of \$2,900 for the director of the Child Care Center, spring semester; and \$150 in ASUN scholarship monies to pay four students who worked on Artemisia in the early fall.

In approving the Activities Board minutes of Dec. 5, Senate released \$2,495 to fund the Winter Carnival, and okayed preliminary work to choose a concert for the week-long carnival in early February.

Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 23 Friday, December 8, 1972

Have a library complaint?

by HANK NUWER

"The students themselves could probably get the library hours extended if they went about it correctly," said Linda Newman, assistant reference librarian and founder of the newly organized "Bitch Board" in Getchell Library.

Newman was speaking about the complaint that has been most frequently voiced during the first month of the Bitch Board's existence. She said response to the Board "has been terrific thus far," and "the students have complained about everything."

"The curtailed library hours are a result of general university budget cuts which have also closed library doors during holidays. Newman said the students, however, if "backed by the ASUN or some such organization," could force a reconsideration of the situation by the Regents.

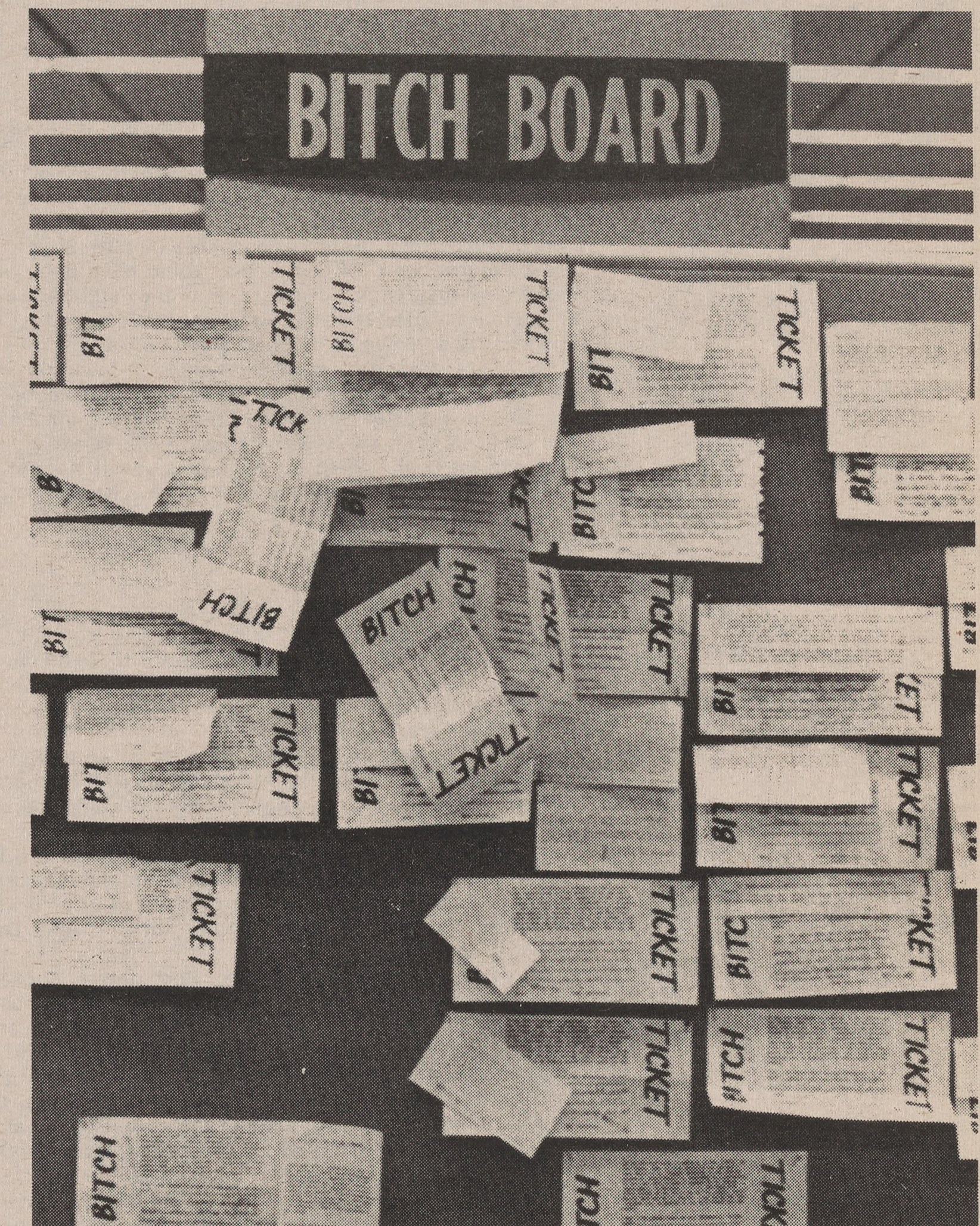
The idea for the Bitch Board itself was taken from a note in a library journal which described a similar board in a Washington college library. Newman said the idea was favorably received by the UNR library staff "the only real objections were to the word 'bitch' itself, but everyone on the staff has been willing to answer student complaints."

To make a complaint, the student picks up a "bitch ticket" at the information desk of the library and fills it out. He places the ticket in a special "Bitch Box" which Newman opens frequently. The complaint is sent to the person or department in question for a response and then is hung on the "Bitch Board" itself for two weeks.

"Over 60 people have responded already," Newman said, "and a lot of them have praised the staff members" instead of registering complaints.

Complaints against noise have also been prevalent. However, Newman said "the students themselves will have to tell their peers to shut up." She said the "days are over when a librarian will walk around with a ruler to keep people quiet." Other complaints have concerned faculty keeping books out for months at a time, inexperienced personnel, and lapses on the part of the regular library staff. Newman noted the library people have asked for equal time to complain about students. "They want a 'son of a Bitch Board' for their own use," she said demurely.

A few complaints cannot be answered. "The whoosh that occurs when the library doors are opened can't be altered," Newman said. She also said several items she thought



would receive complaints have not. "No one has complained about those dangerous cracked library steps," she said.

It appears the Bitch Board is here to stay. "Every bitch that is handed in

is carefully considered," Newman said. Perhaps the idea may catch on and be adopted by various departments, the school administration, the ASUN, and the campus police in the future.

Bookstore faces problem with student shoplifting

by JUDY WHITE

The problem of shoplifting has become "almost a social disease" at the ASUN Bookstore. But Manager Cris Cufflin has some ideas about how to stop it. These include allowing only a certain number of students in the store at one time or putting the store on clerk service, which would involve hiring more people to get the added work done. He regretted having to consider these moves, saying, "The mutual trust is being taken out of the whole thing."

Another development could be the use of Master Charge or BankAmericard in the store provided the controlling bodies give their consent. The bookstore might be computerized some time in the future, however, this would involve coding

every item and getting computers to read the code. Said Cufflin, "Stores owned by colleges and foundations now use computers. They are faster in some ways and slower in others. This could not come about here for a long time due to the expense of the computers."

These ideas and others are the result of the California Association of College Stores convention held last week in Los Angeles. Cufflin attended for the University of Nevada.

The convention theme, Profit vs. Society Orientation, focused on such questions as how far the store should be oriented toward profit or service to the university. On this, Cufflin noted, "I can't think of any student-owned store that is not trying

to provide necessary books and supplies and services at the best possible prices."

The manager took part in a panel discussion entitled "Why are you here and how did you get here?" "The purpose of that panel was to serve as a stimulation for the entire convention," he said. Cufflin said some presentations were relevant to the University of Nevada. A formal program by the National Association of College Bookstores described problems of profit losses by employee theft, shoplifting and

mismanagement and how they could be avoided. There was also a discussion of the feasibility of the university business manager running the bookstore. There were

"educational programs designed to make us (managers) better at our jobs," he added.

Formal discussions between book distributors and managers to talk about complaints, types of service problems and good service practices took place. Publishing company executives were on hand with displays of new products to be introduced soon and discussed complaints with the managers. Cufflin noted this was also an opportunity to thank companies for excellent service. "Too often the good things are taken for granted and the bad things are expected," he said.

Representatives from 103 college stores at two-year and four-year institutions attended the week-long convention.

Opinion

U.S. toll in Vietnam since the Nixon administration announced "Peace is at hand" on Oct. 29.

Killed
29

Wounded
42

Taken
as POW's
9



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

First, I have a correction regarding last week's comment about the ski bus from the "U." Student rates are \$4 for all day or half-day as you will undoubtedly read in my upcoming ski column.

Say, isn't this snow really great? I know the walks and especially the library steps are a little slick, but I have every assurance from B&G that they'll put more salt down just as fast as they can fill their little salt shakers from the D.C. They'll scrape the walks when the snow stops, probably in May. Let's not be too harsh with them, remember they're busy repairing the air conditioning systems. I think it's called lack of direction.

You guys had better get with the program, it's been freezing for a week now and you've forgotten to water (or shall I say make party ice). By the way fellas, I just got the word from some of the minority factions and guess what's going to happen if you don't get their offices ready P.D.Q.?

Have any of you tried to call UNPUD lately? If you try the number in the new directory, there's no one there. Apparently they've entered B&G's poker tournament. Of course they could have been down polishing their little guns and bullets, at least I think they still have bullets. On the other hand they could have been using the porcelain facility. I understand that it gets pretty deep over in that part of the campus.

It's really minor. I might have only wanted to report a bomb or an out-a-hand party in the depths of the administration building or even something important like a duck on the lake without a parking sticker.

A flash from the student union. Pete Perriera says he is going to remove the bean-bag chairs because students keep sticking their fingers and pencils in them. I have a better idea. I recommend the students stick

their fingers and pencils up a different opening so they may experience, first hand, how the chair feels.

No real news this week from "Ptomaine" Laine. I guess the D.C. situation remains the same unless something breaks, like the stove—praise the Lord if that should happen. So keep munchin' and remember eat'em aall up it's good for you and best of all it's cheap—or at least it tastes cheap.

The "Panic" award this week goes to the clown who closed down all the schools in Washoe County Wednesday. The "Least Popular Person" award goes to Jim Anderson; at least I was told that he was responsible for not closing the "U" on the same day. My thanks also to the National Weather Service for the "blizzard" they predicted Wednesday.

A small ecology note here for B&G. Salt is one of the worst things you can use for de-icing a street or sidewalk. Why don't you get it together and try something that's not so bad like sand or granite pebbles?

A suggestion for the editor was just handed to me. It says something to the effect of, "Since the elections are over and 'Women's Lib,' has had its token issue, do you suppose you might drop all this irrelevant bullshit and write about something dear to all of us, a white-Anglosaxon-protestant-male-chauvanist-longhaired-radical, etc." I haven't quite figured out what all of this means, but I'm sure there's something hidden somewhere.

I'd like to leave you dorm residents with one last thought. The next time you use the bathroom, please flush it twice, it's a long way to the D.C. I know that's old, but it's all I could think of at the time.

You can't sit down

by Ludwig Van

I see that the Bookie has finally emerged from the jock strap assembly line to make fleeting attempts on my sooth. Write on, write on, write on. Did you know the Bookie once attempted to join BSU, but was rejected on recommendation of Dan (the man) McKinny because he "talked funny, and besides, he's from Boston."

Anyway, watch for further "What It Is" columns, in which the Bookie will feature such things as "An Interview With Michael Jackson" and ask questions such as, "Does singing come natural to you, or is that just rhythm?" and . . .

Compliments and my congratulations (that and fifteen cents'll getcha on da subway) to anyone (and that includes the Bookie) who can correctly identify Swamp Dogg, who, in a moment of utter brilliance released the greatest album in the history of the world—"Total Destruction To Your Mind." Instant Hall of Famer.

Joe Cocker has a new platter. Fortunately, Cocker has been able to come down from rock'n'roll superstardom relatively unscathed. There are very few acts that could attempt to follow Mad Dogs and Englishmen and remain with feet implanted firmly upon mother earth. Cream tried it and wound up with supergroup—Blind Ego. Where do you go after traveling on tour with the likes of Leon Russell, Rita Coolidge, Carl Radle, Bobby Keyes, Jim Gordon and Claudia Lennear, blah blah blah.

Cocker took a hard road. He came down from Mt. Olympus, which had turned into a mountain of bummers and conflicts, went into semi-retirement, got busted a few times, and tried to (ahem) "find himself." (There, there it wasn't that bad, was it?). So now, he's come back with some old friends like stalwart Chris Stainton and a few of the Dominoes, and some new ones like Gloria Jones, Viola Wills and Beverly Gardner, and he has returned to an old style album. It is very similar to his first and second albums, and in no way comparable to Mad Dogs and Englishmen. The new touch on this album, titled simply, "Joe Cocker," is that there are a mess of Cocker originals, quite a few of them more than memorable.

Side one is all Cocker-Stainton, the highlights being "She Don't Mind" and "Something To Say." Side two is loaded with contemporary rock standards. It opens with a rendition of the Allman Brothers tune "Midnight Rider." Next is a fine rendition of "Do Right Woman." "Woman To Women" marks a new attempt by Cocker to once again crack the Top 40

charts. It's a winner. The final cut is "St. James Infirmary," that New Orleans classic I spoke of in a previous column. I couldn't think of a better person than Joe Cocker to do a new version. The album is a comforting return from the ozone.

This year has been a very poor year for rock music. We have had a choice of teeny crap or Grand Funk decadence, which may or may not be the same thing. Many of the older rockers have resorted to discovering other forms of music, i.e. jazz and classical. Thus, it is hard to give a Top Ten Albums of the Year choice. The only thing that makes it possible is the last minute release rush trying to cash in on the Christmas Market. Consequently, you may find some fairly new albums on the list. (Of course, this list is absolutely worthless and represents nothing more than an individual ego trip by a frustrated failure of a writer.) The list is not restricted to rock only.

TOP TEN ALBUMS OF 1972

1. Striking It Rich—Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks
2. Rock My Soul—Elvin Bishop Band
3. Eat A Peach—Allman Brothers Band
4. Exile On Main St.—Rolling Stones
5. Moody JXR.—Jr. Walker and the All Stars
6. Bump City—Tower of Power
7. The Lady's Not For Sale—Rita Coolidge
8. Thick As A Brick—Jethro Tull
9. Manassas—Steve Stills and Manassas
10. Peace and Rhythm—Ibrahim Muhammed

Honorable Mention: St. Dominic's Preview—Van Morrison.

Well, there it is. Read it and weep . . .

Closing Shots—Two KGLR DJ's talkin':

DJ 1: "Hey, who did that old Joe Cocker song 'Just Like A Woman' before Richie Havens?"

DJ 2: "Wasn't it 'Van Dylan'?"

DJ 3: "Oh yeah, right, right . . . for a minute there I thought it was Ringo Jagger of the Rolling Stones!"

DJ 2: "I thought he was in 'Grand Funk Beatles!'"

The Bookie: The Supremes . . . now, more than ever . . ."

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

Ben Hunt's BIG BOOK OF WHITTLING. Bruce Publishing Company. 182 pages. \$7.95.

Looking for something new and interesting to learn on your own? Want to make your own Christmas presents instead of relying on the great goddess Weinstock to supply your needs? If so, then I have a book for you.

Ben Hunt's BIG BOOK OF WHITTLING is a beginner's guide to mastering the art of transforming a hunk of wood into anything you want it to be. He begins with such fundamentals as the making or purchasing of a knife and how to use a whetstone or oilstone. Hunt considers the fine points of how to hold a knife while carving; you don't grasp the knife in the same style you would use while buttering bread or fending off a mugger in Central Park. He also tells what woods are the easiest to work with so that your hands do not tire quite so easily and so that your first deep incision enters the wood rather than your knee or thumb.

What are some of the things you can carve? Well, Ben Hunt starts off with the easiest of all things to carve—relief carving of animals and birds. What is relief carving? Just walk into the Library or any of the fifty restaurants in town that offer those owls and rabbits carved out of scraps of wood and selling for anywhere from \$30 to \$150, and take a good long look. These are called relief carvings and even the most spastic individual can easily make one of these for the price of a knife and this book.

After you have gotten some confidence and have turned out a couple of

relief carvings that ought to please your great-aunt in Gary, Indiana you are ready to begin a real whittling project. The author details the steps necessary in laying out and roughing out your project. He begins with ducks and starts you off making your own decoys which you could sell or give to your favorite duckhunter. From there you move on to the carving of more difficult birds like the cormorant, kingfisher, loon, or pelican, and you also get a few tips on painting your creation.

Assuming that you practice your newly learned craft, Hunt goes into the creation of wood figures including the more difficult animals to carve such as a rearing horse or a slinking wolf. He has directions for making a mountaineer carrying a full keg of moonshine on his back, a mounted Indian on horseback moving with his travois, and a fierce buccaneer with dagger and pistol. From then on you are ready to go on your own and make your own chessmen in whatever style you please, your own salad set, buttons, bookends, jewelry, and toys.

The hobby itself is old enough to be respectable. Primitive craftsmen with the crudest of cutting tools used to make art treasures displayed in museums today. Here in the West of course, romantic scenes with gristle-bearded prospectors and miners passing the time away with their whittling come easily to mind.

And, if you start now, you just might become enough an expert to be selling your own detailed nativity crib sets in time for Christmas one year from now.

Announcements

Friday

8 a.m.—Mid-Winter Band conference. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 Noon—Debates. Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 2-10 p.m.—Women's volleyball tournament. Gym.
 2:30-4 p.m.—AWS. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 6 p.m.—Foreign language White Elephant sale. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Miss Sierra Nevada pageant. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.
 8 p.m.—Dark of the Moon. Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice. Centennial Coliseum.
 8:30 p.m.—She Stoops to Conquer. Reno Little Theatre.
 Basketball: UNR vs. Fresno State. There.
 All day—Career Day for Women. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 Final date for filing approved thesis or dissertation for binding.

Saturday

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Volleyball tournament (women's). Gym.
 Noon—Debates. Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 2-8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice. Centennial Coliseum.
 8 p.m.—Dark of the Moon. Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 8:30 p.m.—She Stoops to Conquer. Reno Little Theatre.

Sunday

2 and 8 p.m.—Holiday on Ice. Centennial Coliseum.
 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "No Blade of Grass." Thompson Education.
 7:30 p.m.—A Christmas spree of song, poetry, theater, dance and season's spirits. The Center.

Monday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 Noon-1 p.m.—Campus Crusade movie. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 1:30-3 p.m.—Athletic Study. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—Concert band. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Career placement by computer is available to UNR students who will complete a degree before next fall. Students completing degrees in engineering, mathematics, science and management may register for the service at the Graduate Placement Office. All applications should be turned in by Dec. 8.

All artists or craftsmen entering the Arts and Crafts Fair Dec. 18-19 should pay fees in ASUN business manager's office. See Gladys Enos. Area assignment chart and extra copy of details are also available there for reference. Anyone interested in putting articles up for display for the secret auction, please call Deanne Page before Monday.

The Rugby Club will hold a practice at 1 p.m. this afternoon on the quad. Any interested athlete is invited to attend.

Century 21
 Hello Dolly, 9:15.
 On A Clear Day You Can See Forever, 7:00.

Century 22
 Lady Sings The Blues, 8:30.
 Play It Again Sam, 7:00, 11:00.

Majestic
 The Legend of Frenchie King, 1:00, 4:40, 8:20.
 Adois Sabbatta, 2:50, 6:30, 10:00.

Granada
 The Valachi Papers, 1:00, 5:15, 9:35.
 X, Y, and Z, 3:20, 7:40.

What's playing

Cinema I
 Rage, 1:00, 4:35, 8:20.
 The Revengers, 2:45, 6:30, 10:10.

Cinema II
 The Deadly Trap, 1:00, 4:40, 8:25.
 Sudden Terror, 2:55, 6:40, 10:10.

Crest
 Virgin Witch, 3:00, 6:25, 9:50.
 Perfect Friday, 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

Midway I
 Chato's Land.
 Pocket Money.
 The Last Grenade.
 Opens 6:45.

Midway II
 Last House on the Left.
 Let's Scare Jessica to Death.
 The Hunting Party.
 Opens 6:45.

El Rancho
 Ryans Daughter.
 The Hawaiians.
 Opens 6:45.

Keystone Cinema
 322-8438.
 Wow Cindy, 7:00.
 Stain Mushroom, 8:25.

Applications are now being accepted for 1973 Winter Carnival queen. Any recognized organization interested in nominating a queen candidate should contact Peggy in the ASUN office for an application form. Candidates must be female fresh freshmen with 2.0 grade point averages.

For further information call Linda, 323-1435.

Bookstore holds 'buy back'

The ASUN Bookstore will hold its fall "buy-back" sale Wednesday through Tuesday, December 13-19.

"We will pay 50 per cent of the original price on books to be used in the spring," said Chris Cufflin, ASUN Bookstore manager.

"We operate strictly on the new price basis," he added. "If a student has bought a used book, he can still sell it back for 50 per cent of its new price if it is being used next semester."

Cufflin said that books not being used next semester will be sold wholesale to a used-book buyer. "A buyer from the Nebraska Book Company will make us a wholesale offer," he commented. "Based on that offer, we will buy back those books from students at a reduced price, which can vary from one-third original price to no value."

Cufflin explained that wholesale book companies like Nebraska Book Company buy and sell used texts to many colleges and universities throughout the country, often speculating on the appeal of certain books.

"When the book company makes a low offer," added Cufflin, "it usually means that the book is just not popular with teachers. We have little control over this, other than encouraging instructors to use texts longer."

He added that the bookstore pays the same 50 per cent rate to the book company for other used books as it pays students during the buy-back sale. "We try to get as many used books as possible so that the costs will be less all the way around," noted Cufflin.



DISCOUNT RECORD SHOPPE

Have A Nice Day

575 Lake St. Ph. 329-6255
 Reno Nevada

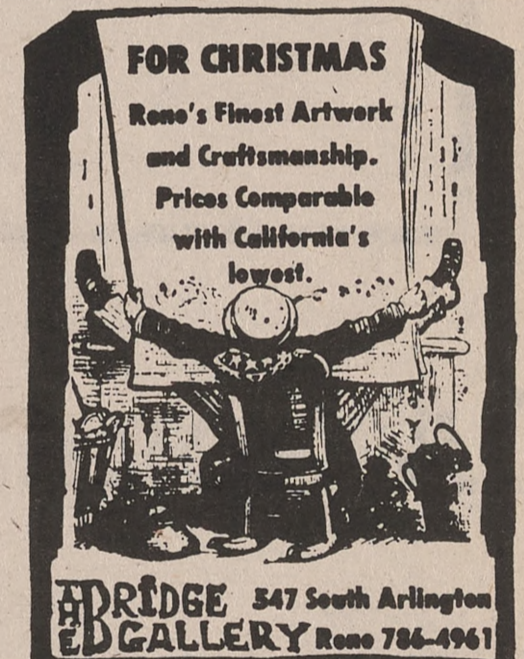
SCUBA LESSONS
 Heated Pool, Equipment Furnished
 1 credit. NAUI or PADI
 International Certification. Classes:
 MW 6-8 pm MW 8-10 pm
 Sat Morn. 10-12 am For info
 Sign up at Registration call 323 9060

TYPING SERVICE — very experienced with theses, term papers, dissertations;
 Rates start 35c per page;
 Can pick up. 329-9167

SKI EUROPE

Included are jet roundtrip, hotels, breakfasts, dinners, ski passes, ski instruction, transfers, taxes, sight-seeing. College accredited. **\$629**

Contact:
 Dr. Art Broten
 P.E. Dept.
 Tel. = 784-6777



FOR RENT: Basement room, fully furnished, private entrance, 1/2 bath, refrigerator but no stove, separate telephone extension. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. Monthly rent \$70; all utilities included. Neat and Quiet, males only. 830 University Terrace, Ph. 322-6485.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE
 PRICED FOR STUDENT BUDGETS
 U.OFN. RESOURCE CENTER
 VALLEY ROAD

Flag seized by UNPD in Nye Hall



by DENNIS MYERS

UNR police arrived at White Pine Hall and confiscated an American flag belonging to a resident of the hall last Saturday at 10:15 p.m. The flag had been hanging upside down in the window of one of the rooms in the traditional signal for distress.

The owner of the flag told UNPD he had hung the flag to show his concern over the November elections. They took the flag and turned the case over to the office of Robert Rose, Washoe County District Attorney, for investigation. Although there is a Nevada flag defamation law, N.R.S. 201.290, the District Attorney's office apparently decided it did not apply.

UNPD chief Bob Malone said the DA's office had decided there were no grounds for prosecution and, "it is a closed case." He added that the student's flag would be returned.

White Pine resident assistant Kevin Anderson said, "there was a general feeling among everyone concerned that there was no case." He also said, "There was no willful malicious intent. (The flag owner) was concerned and wished to express it. As far as being resident director is concerned, I have better things to do."

Malone said the UNPD acted "because of complaints from several persons."

However, the officer who undertook the confiscation Saturday night, Keith Shumway, said Wednesday evening, he acted on his own initiative, without prior complaints. He also said he had no knowledge of the case having been dropped. The student's flag has not been returned; "It's locked in my safe," he said.

"Extra spark"

The man who has brought what many consider an "extra spark" to the dining commons for the last several years is going to be leaving the Reno campus.

John McEntee, the food manager for the dining commons and the man responsible for the many specialty dinners in the commons and the cook on many dorm picnics, will no longer entertain with his humor and exotic bird whistles next semester. McEntee is leaving the Reno area with his family to "see some more of the country."

He is well known to dorm residents who eat in the commons for

his outlandish garb, golf hats and quick humor which extends to all those around him.

McEntee was honored at a presentation made in the dining commons Wednesday, Dec. 6 evening by dorm residents and staff. He was given a new hat and several skits were performed for him in remembrance of his seven years in the "dining palace." McEntee is often spoken of in a phrase taken straight from "Butch Cassidy," "Who IS that guy?"

Dorm residents will remember John McEntee for quite some time.

DA appeals decision in search of Stanford paper

(CPS)—An Oct. 5 district court's ruling that a Palo Alto police search of the **Stanford Daily's** offices was illegal and unconstitutional will be appealed by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office.

The intention to appeal was filed Nov. 6 in San Francisco, one day before the deadline closing further action of the suit.

The U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham declared illegal the use of a search warrant by the Palo Alto police seeking news photos in the office of the **Stanford Daily**, which is an independent study publication at Stanford University.

The search occurred at the campus offices of the newspaper April 12, 1971, three days after a sit-in at Stanford Hospital was ended by police.

In a case believed to have no precedent nationally, Peckham said, "A search presents an overwhelming threat to the press's ability to gather and disseminate the news."

Peckham ruled that third parties, not

suspected of a crime, are entitled to greater protection under the Fourth Amendment, concerning search and seizure, than are suspects. This is particularly true in cases involving the press, he said, "when First Amendment interests are involved."

"It is the court's belief that unless the magistrate issuing a warrant has before him a sworn affidavit establishing proper cause to believe that the materials in question will be destroyed, or that a subpoena is otherwise 'impractical,' a search of a third party for materials in his possession is unreasonable . . . and violative of the Fourth Amendment.

"Third-party searches of a newspaper office are impermissible in all but a very few situations," he added. "A search warrant should be permitted only in the rare circumstances where there is a clear showing that important materials will be destroyed or removed from the jurisdiction and a restraining order would be futile."

He said that affidavits from the staff "clearly document the undermined confidence in the **Daily** among fellow students as a result of this search and note their own reluctance toward "aggressive newsgathering" since the search occurred.

Nothing was taken in the search, which was strongly condemned by Stanford University President Richard Lyman, Sigma Delta Chi, the Associated Press Managing Editors, and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Stanford Daily editor Donald Tollefson said, "If this unprecedented search of a newspaper's offices had been held constitutional, all news organizations would have run the risk of becoming little more than evidence collecting agencies for law enforcement officials."

Dick Fogel, chairman of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism society's Freedom of Information Committee, declared that the

"district court opinion was solid, sane and sensible."

"The district attorney's action is none of these," he said referring to the appeal. "It is ill advised and ill timed. The press of this country is ready to fight tooth and nail against the use of search warrants," in its offices.

Craig Brown, assistant district attorney and defendant in the Nov. 6 suit, told the **Daily**: "We simply feel it's a matter of law in which the judgment was wrong, and we plan to appeal that judgment."

An attorney from the District Attorney's Office indicated that there had been a precedent to the **Stanford Daily** case. In the **Branzburg** case, an Aug. 15 U.S. Supreme Court decision held that contempt charges were applicable to newspaper reporters refusing to divulge their sources.

Several months may elapse before an appeal brief is filed in the case **Stanford Daily** members, the original plaintiffs, "intend to fight the appeal."

News notes

Dorm policy

President N. Edd Miller announced the policy which will be followed for dormitories over the month-long Christmas break.

Two dorms will be left open for students who cannot go home over the break. The second floor of White Pine Hall will be open for men and the first floor of Juniper Hall will be open for women. Students will live in rooms or suites not occupied by residents during the semester, according to Jack Tyler, assistant dean of housing.

Those who stay during the break will be charged \$46 "rent" for that period, though dorm residents will not be charged for the storage of their possessions, as had been rumored. The "rent" applies only toward the room, since the dining commons will be closed until the beginning of the spring semester.

Fem lib causes male impotence

(CPS)—A Florida psychologist contends that the women's liberation movement is creating a generation of weak men "who can't work anymore, can't sleep anymore, and can't make love anymore."

Robert Alsofrom, a psychologist at the Palm Beach Community Mental Health Center, said women now feel free to insist they are just as sexually driven as men, and are saying that if men are going to be the boss, they'd better be ready to prove it.

Men aren't built to accept challenges like that, said Alsofrom. Men are used to women acting out the myth of female inferiority, and when a woman refuses to do that, it affects men's sexual performance, which in turn affects everything else they do.

Alsofrom said if a woman starts acting like a man's equal, she's upsetting the system—a system which has been protecting the weak man.

UNR student suicide

A 24-year-old UNR student and his female companion were both believed dead at the bottom of Yosemite Falls in an apparent suicidal plunge.

Yosemite National Park officials found the naked body of Bruce D. Norris, 24, of Fair Oaks, Calif., on an ice cone at the base of the falls. Attempts to find the female companion have failed along with failure to identify her.

Norris' identification was made from a Nevada driver's license found in a pile of men's and women's clothing left beneath a rail at the top of the Falls. Park officials said Norris' car was found in a parking lot at the base of the four-mile trail leading up to the famed falls.

A park spokesman said that although the death appeared to be a double suicide, it was possible the man and woman were accidentally swept over the falls after stripping to swim nude in the ice waters of the stream. He said it was warm at the top of the falls last Friday.

And less than next year

—The 1973 military budget is almost \$78 billion, \$4 billion more than last year.

Cystic fibrosis drive

The Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) collected over \$200 last week in a cystic fibrosis drive.

The drive was conducted door to door in the dormitories and UNR area. It was initiated because of the death of cystic fibrosis victim Chip Ryser, a freshman at the University. "A lot of us knew and loved Chip and we wanted to do something for him," Cathy Pappas, president of the ATO Little Sisters, said. "Our drive accomplished more than we expected," she added.

Library hours

During the period between the fall and spring semesters, Dec. 22 to Jan. 15, the Getchell Library will be open only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, according to Kenneth Carpenter, UNR associate director of libraries. He also announced that the library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

From Monday, Jan. 8 to Thursday, Jan. 11, the library will resume its regular schedule for the convenience of intensive courses during that week. This means the library will be open until 9:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

Chicken soup vs. Contac

Aspirin and hot chicken soup are better cold fighters than many heavily advertised cold and cough remedies, a Senate panel was told. Richard Hornick, a University of Maryland professor, endorsed aspirin, saying some drug combinations could even prolong the cold. Sol Katz of Georgetown University, endorsing chicken soup, said cough and cold medicines often have a "wild, irrational mixture of ingredients that can have harmful effects."

Orvis nursing party

The annual Wassail party of the Orvis School of Nursing will be held Dec. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Orvis Lounge. Members of the faculty, staff, students and alumni will meet to exchange the spirit and joy of Christmas. Madge Tillim, administrative secretary, said approximately 300 have been invited and that the party is usually well attended. She added that the event gives alumni an opportunity to "renew school ties and keep up with the latest developments in nursing."

Jean Earl and Letha Lierman, members of the staff, are coordinating the activities, and a student committee is working on decorations and hospitality.

Bacchanalian ban

California and other states have the right to shut down saloons staging graphic sex shows and indulging in other "bacchanalian revelries," the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in a Los Angeles case.

In San Francisco, owners of North Beach "topless and bottomless" nightclubs said they will fight back in the courts if the state agents insist dancers put their G-strings back on.

The high cost of annihilation

—The Defense Department budget for the year 1973 asked for \$11.8 billion for each of three 747 airplanes so that in case of nuclear war, the president and his airborne command can direct the war from a safe altitude. Congress approved the request.

Military cemetery out of room

—The Gettysburg National Cemetery opened its last grave site, thus joining scores of other military burial places which have been forced to turn away applicants because of lack of space.

Laxalt book

Another book deriving from Robert Laxalt's interest in his Basque heritage is now available from the University of Nevada Press.

Laxalt, who is writer-in-residence at the University of Nevada, Reno, and director of the University Press, calls *In a Hundred Graves* a Basque portrait.

The late Walter Van Tilburg Clark, Nevada novelist, wrote of the Laxalt manuscript: "A very real, moving, memorable world emerges from the total, and one that, so far as I know, is altogether new to English."

Laxalt, who won international acclaim for his previous books, *Sweet Promised Land* and *Man in the Wheatfield*, has pledged all book, magazine and movie royalties from *In a Hundred Graves* to the Basque book fund of the University of Nevada Press.

'LIBRARY' Bar & Resturant

vir/9th

Skiers Sunday Special

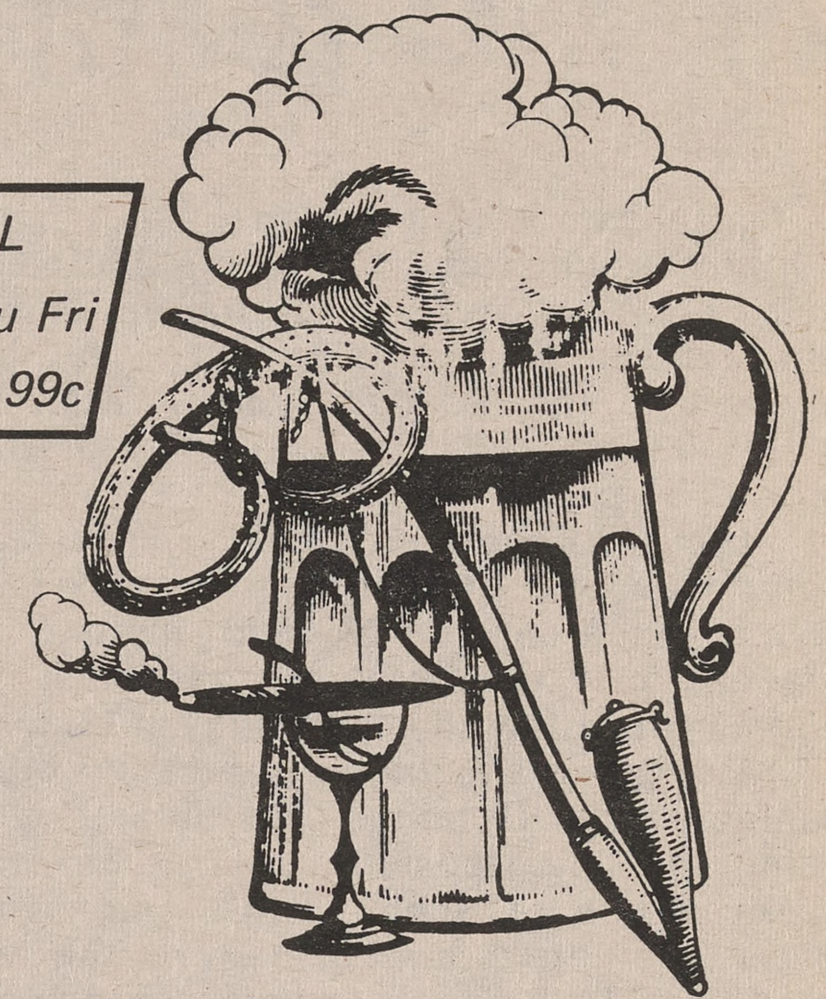
Free six-pac of beer with purchase of any tub or barrel of chicken.

Free glass of beer with any pizza order.

TAKE A TUB OR BARREL TO THE SLOPES

EVENING SPECIAL

After 6pm Mon thru Fri
Small Cheese Pizza 99c



Watch for New Library Specials Weekly

\$100 a month

for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc

The Marines are
looking for a few good men.

11 - 13 DECEMBER 1972
9:00 - 3:00
STUDENT UNION

sports

Good season for X-C team

It takes one to know one. So goes an often-used saying that has proven to be a child's favorite retaliation when defending himself against an insult.

But if the adage holds water, several members of UNR's cross-country team should indeed be proud.

The Wolf Pack harriers, who have all but completed one of the most successful cross-country seasons in Nevada history, held a meeting in which they selected Rich Trachok and Luther Clary co-captains for 1973.

Also given special consideration during the confab were: Domingo Tibaduiza, trophy for being the best sportsman; Ron Zarata, most inspirational; Trachok, most improved; and Peter Duffy, outstanding man on the team.

Coach Jack Cook's charges were undefeated in dual meets this year and scored three major victories by taking the Pacific AAU Regional Championships, the West Coast Athletic Conference Championship, and the Track and Field Federation Regional Championship.

UNR's last appearance came at the Fresno Five-Man, 15-Mile Relay, where it took third with a combined clocking of 80:05 without its top three runners, who were in Chicago running for the West Valley Track Club in the AAU Nationals.

Trachok's three-mile time of 15:04.9 was the fastest turned in by the silver-and-blue-clad Nevadans at the Fresno race. Other Wolves logging legs in the event were George Hernandez, Norm Saulnier, Rich Cross, and Willie Romero.

In Chicago, meanwhile, Duffy finished sixth running on a sloppy, muddy course in what Cook called "the toughest race in the U.S. Tibaduiza nabbed 11th, and Zarate crossed the line 77th out of a field of more than 300, many of whom were former Olympians.

Next on the agenda for the Pack will be one



Standing (left to right): Coach Jack Cook, Dave Williams, George Hernandez, Rich Trachok, Luther Clary, Norm Saulnier, Steve Hall, Asst. Coach Gary Hart. Kneeling (left to right): Ed Brown, Peter Duffy, Derek McIver, Rich Cross, Dave Wieland, Gilbert Gonzalez. Not pictured, Domingo Tibaduiza, Ron Zarate, Willie Romero, Jeff Mortimore.

road race "sometime in December and another in January," according to Cook. "We're trying to get everyone mentally and physically prepared to run in the Las Vegas Maraton Feb. 3. We want to try and maintain about 100 miles per week until then."

Cook, who is on a year-round recruiting program, is already thinking about next year. "We will keep anybody who's got enough guts to stay with us," he said. "We never cut anyone for lack of ability . . . only if they show a lack of interest."

The Pack will lose only two runners via graduation, but those two will hurt. Long-time UNR star Duffy will be one of them, and Zarate is the other.

Zarate, who is improving all the time, ran "the best race of his life" in sharing first place and "Runner of the Week" honors with Tibaduiza in the Track and Field Federation six-miler. Both finished in 29:30, but Tibaduiza, the freshman, was given a slight edge.

Even though these losses will be felt, there is more help on the way. Not only is everyone else on the team returning, Cook will get two red-shirts from this season, Ed Brown and Gilbert Gonzales.

In addition, local prep harriers are being sought, and another promising Englishman will

join the squad as a freshman if he can predict a 1.6 GPA on his entrance examinations.

"It's been a good season," Cook said. "It's just too bad we haven't been healthy until just lately. I feel we would have gone undefeated if we had been."

When the Nevadans were all healthy, they couldn't be beaten as is evidenced by their string of championships at the end of the year when everyone was in top condition.

The Track and Field Federation crown was a special prize for Cook. "Of the open meets that has to be the best one on the coast," he said.

Early days in the season were trying ones for Cook, but they were trying in a good sort of way. Rather than battling to stay away from the bottom teams in a meet, the Nevada mentor was sweating finishing second by only a few points.

Varsity awards for the season were given to Duffy, Zarate, Tibaduiza, Trachok, Derek McIver, Hernandez, Cross, Clary, and Steve Hall, while junior varsity letters were won by Jeff Mortimer, Dave Williams, Romero, and Saulnier.

"This is the best team I've had . . . attitude-wise, ability-wise, and performance-wise they've all been just great," Cook said. "I just can't see anything but good days ahead."

sports shorts

Volleyball tournament

Alpha Chi Omega beat White Pine II to take the all-star girls volleyball title Tuesday in the gym. Alpha Chi won the tournament in the best two out of three games.

Wolf Pack boxing

The Wolf Pack boxing team will send a squad of newcomers to Berkeley this Saturday to fight in a novice tournament.

UNR will be competing against the University of California, Chico State, Sacramento State, Sacramento Junior College and the 12th Naval District.

Fighting for the Pack will be "everyone who hasn't fought before," according to assistant coach Dave Zawacki.

Coach Jimmy Olivas listed Duane Wrede (132), Jim Burchett (147), Gordon Gregory (156), John Everhard (180) and heavyweights Fred Leeds, Robin Archuleta, Steve Robbeck and Don Larkins as some top prospects who will be competing at Berkeley.

Rodeo Club

Eight members of the Rodeo Club left yesterday afternoon for an intercollegiate rodeo at Central Arizona College in Florence, Ariz. this weekend.

"We're going to flood the rough stock events," Rodeo Club president Tim Fadda said before they left. "All but one man that's going will be bare back and bull riding."

Dave Dickman and Gary Capurro will be bull riding while Larry Teske, Jim Reinhardt and Ed Peterson are entered in both the bare back and bull riding events.

"Danny Loftis is our hopeful in calf roping," Fadda said. "He lives in Fallon and he has time to practice at home."

The only girl traveling to the rodeo is Debbie Taylen, who is entered in the breakaway roping and goat tying events.

The rodeo this weekend is the last of the semester for the club.

Siskiyou's invitational

The UNR ski team will be at Mt. Shasta, Calif. this Saturday and Sunday for the Siskiyou Invitational.

Competition will be in the giant slalom, cross-country and slalom events.

Entering the Alpine events for the Pack will be Doug Hellman, Dan McFarlane, Doug Magowan, Gordon Vaughn and Paul Abare.

Glenn Jobe, this week's "skier of the week," Jeff Mortimer, Dave Thomasberg, Kevin Kehoe and Kim Perry will be in the Nordic events.

Patty Buchanan and Jane Whitter will compete in the women's events.

The Pack is coming off of a 48-22 victory in last weekend's season opener against Cal Davis.

Mark Shonnard, Glenn Jobe and Dan McFarlane led the way for the Pack.

McFarlane led a Wolf Pack sweep in the slalom and Jobe did likewise in winning the cross-country event. Shonnard edged Davis' Chris Locke and Alan Barton in the jumping events, enabling Nevada to win.

Shonnard, who won despite a groin muscle pull was credited with a "real nice job" by Coach Mark Magney. "He went out and flew like a bird."

Despite their win, Magney feels his team needs a lot of work, especially in the jumping events.

Olympian in Reno

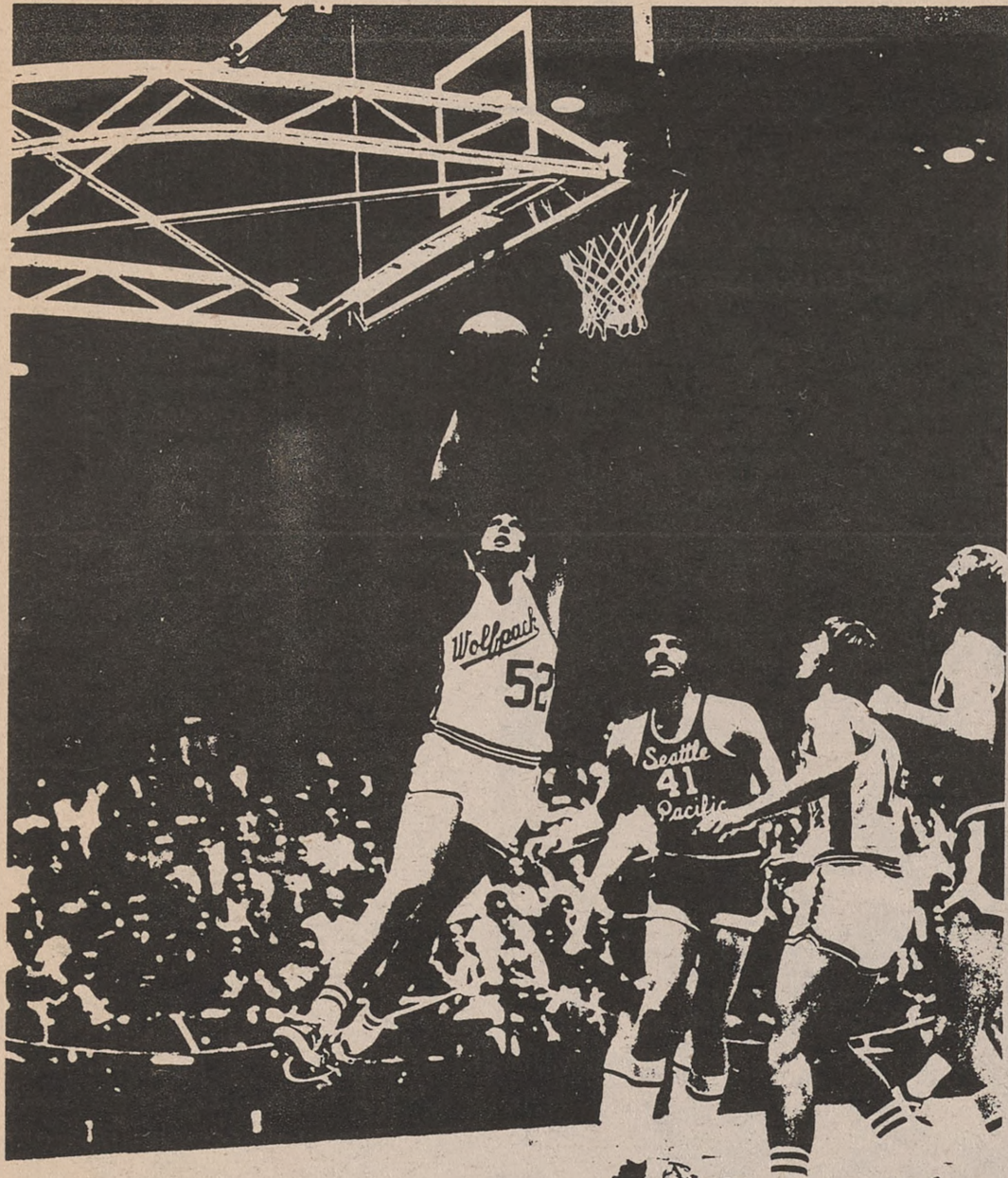
Olympic gymnastic competitor Cathy Rigby will be at Hug High tomorrow for a gymnastics exhibition as a benefit function for the Reno School of Gymnastics. It will begin at 7:30.

Rigby, whose tenth place finish in Munich was the highest ever by an American girl, will be in Reno for the first time since the World Games Training Camp in 1970.

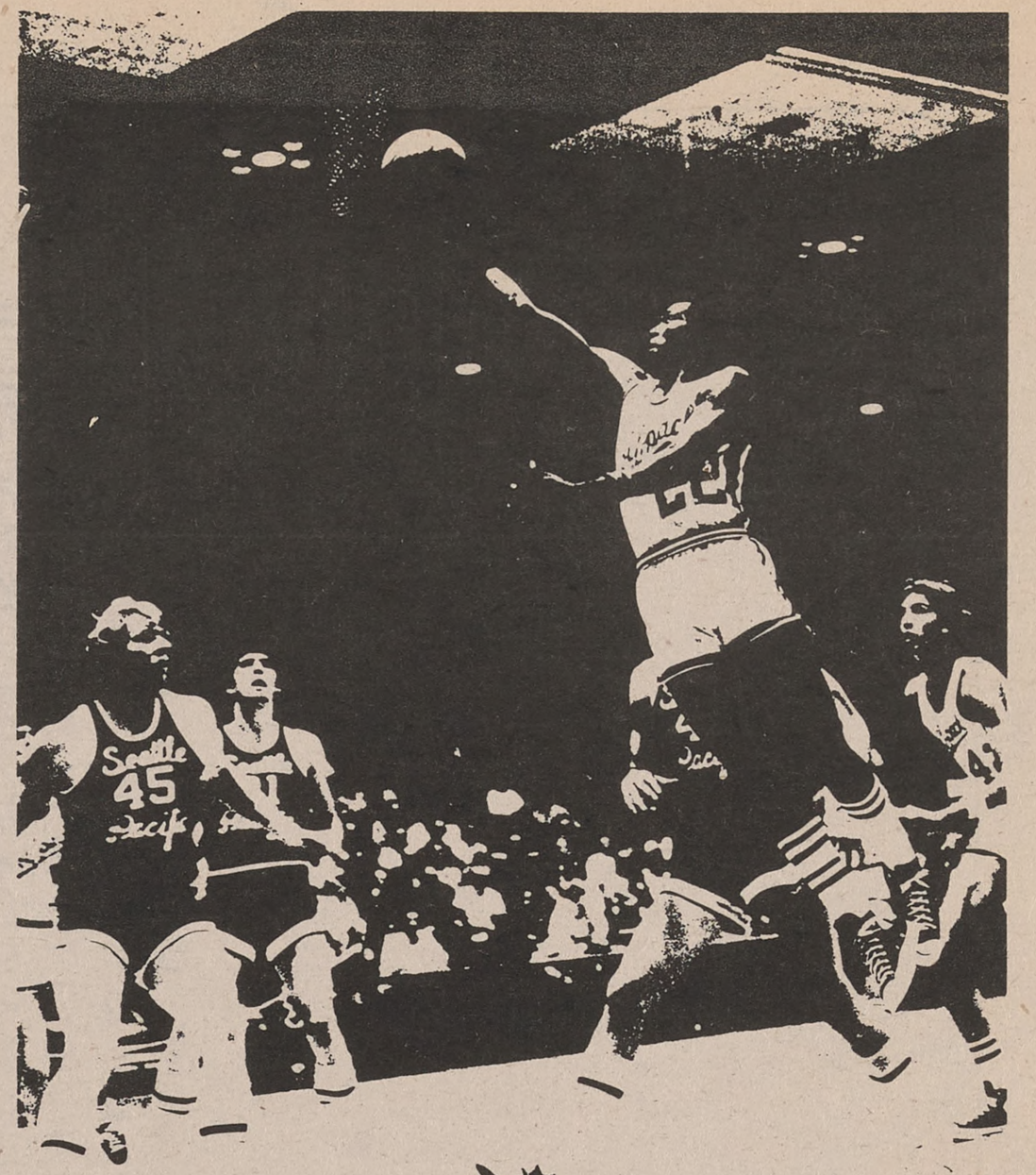
Members of the Reno School of Gymnastics will also perform during the program.

Paddle tennis

The current WRA sport is paddle tennis. Only six girls are participating at this time according to Sheila Shreve, WRA adviser. Shreve hopes that the participation will pick up and that paddle tennis will become a popular sport for girls during the winter, because of its similarity to outdoor tennis.



Basketball



photos by dave ellis

WOLF PACK ON PAPER

	FG	Pct.	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Buckley	12-24	.500	14	32	16.0
Padgett	11-30	.376	30	31	15.5
Webber	8-16	.500	20	25	12.5
Harris	12-24	.500	8	31	15.5
Mardian	4-8	.500	2	11	5.5
Reynolds	3-4	.750	10	10	5.0
Barrett	1-6	.167	6	5	2.5
Larios	1-4	.250	1	2	1.0
Dillard	0-0		0	0	0.0
Totals	52-116	.457	91	147	73.5
Opponent Totals	55-138	.398	71	140	70.0

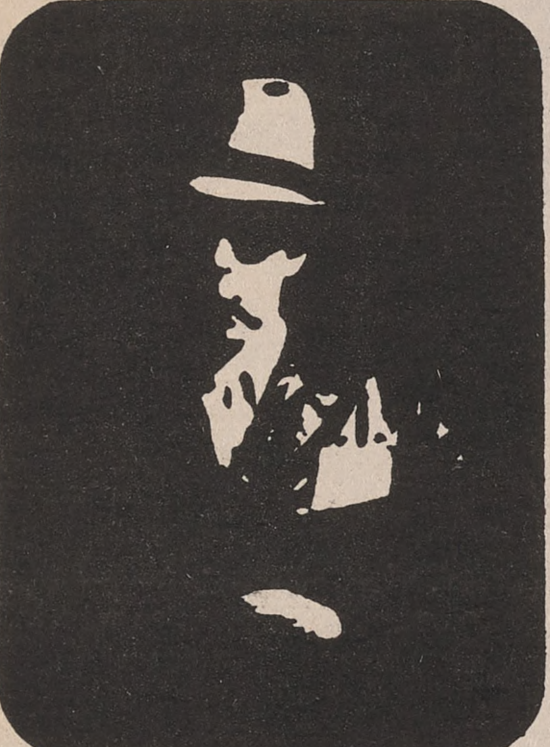
NEVADA RECORD (1-1)

Nevada	Seattle Pacific	Opponent
69	Idaho	70
78		70

Today away: Fresno State

What It Is

by the Bookie



How do you like them apples, fellow 49er Faithfuls? It was a bit frosty at Candlestick Park for Monday's nighttime football fiasco. And those hated "Southland Suckers"—Tommy (Hillbilly) Prothro's LA Rams squelched Dick Nolan's charges. This week's good hands award goes to No. 24, Jimmy Thomas of the Niners. Where did he get those mitts poured, at Nevada Cement? And what was the SF defense dreaming about when the Rams "shotgunned" for a nine-yard Jim Bertleson gain? A tip of the busted Bookie's fedora to defensive end Tommy Hart, who was outstanding. Hart, a player whose last name should be spelled H-e-a-r-t, played knowing that after the game he was flying to Macon, Ga., for his mother's funeral. And I thought that Lance Rentzel could only play in the exhibition season!

+++

BARROOM BANTER: Does George Foreman really think he'll whip Smokin' Joe, the cigar commercial clown, in Jamaica Jan. 22? What makes me doubt George's confidence is the fact he's already set up a post-Frazier 10-rounder for Baltimore (perhaps against that town's comer, Larry Middleton?) . . .

So it goes. The other day I ran out of gas, so I went and ate in the student union snack bar. Then, I had enough gas to get to Pittsburgh . . . Fantastic double-bill at Winterland this weekend. Boston's greatest rockers since Barry and The Remains (who?), the J. Geils Band, plays there with Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina underneath . . . If Mick Jagger isn't doing junk, then Mickey Rooney isn't short . . .

Former Chico St. griddler Doug Dressler, prospering with the Cinncy Bengas last time I checked . . . What next for Joe Conforte, Reno's most civic leader? A cover story on Cosmo or The Ladies Home Journal perhaps . . .

Ludwig Van, the Sagewriter's latest musicology penman, is all right in his place . . . but it hasn't been dug yet . . . Shooting hoops for Oregon this season will be 6-4 guard Ronnie Lee, a frosh who was another East Coast schoolyard legend in the Roxbury section of Boston. Ronnie's big brother, Russell (6-5), is a rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks . . .

UNR's big freshman prospect Pete Padgett looks like a real future hope for the Pack. He has amazing cool for a yearling . . . Don't confuse Idaho with UCLA or even Santa Claus, but it was nice to see the Padgett Pack gain a win over the potato-diggers . . . And what was that little dance Marv (Trouble Man) Buckley went into when he nearly got into an on-the-court duke? Any resemblance to the Ali Double-Clutch Shuffle was unintentional, Marv sez . . .

The Allman Bros. have lost the great Duane Allman and also Berry

Oakley this year. Both musicians died riding choppers, so methinks the Georgia rockers should give up that activity . . . Olympic boxer Jesse Valdez is returning to his native Houston, Tx., where he'll take a gig as a sportscaster . . . Didn't ya know the glockenspieliish Heisman Trophy would go to Nebraska's "grass-burner," Johnny Rodgers (the greatest jock out of Omaha since Gale Sayers and Bob Gibson)? If they hadn't given it to Rodgers, he'd have stolen it . . .

Steve (Safeway) Rausch, Reno's oldest supermarket bag boy, denies the rumor he's been smuggling in tires from Mexico under his shirt. That's just flesh, he tells acquaintances . . . New Mexico Highlands, the gridiron mini-power that produced Lionel Taylor and Carl Garrett, has dropped football after a black player uprising . . . Lloyd McMillian, little bro' of Laker star Jim McMillian, won't be toiling for Dick Baker's Lions this campaign. His grades are below C-level . . .

+++

ASSORTED TRIVIA: Starting out with baseball, the favorite sport of nearly every old-age home—how many hits can a team possibly get in a nine-inning game and still lose, 1-0? . . . Name the only man ever to pinch-hit for Teddy Ballgame a-k-a The Splendid Splinter a-k-a Theodore Williams? . . .

Now, you breath-baiting aficionadas of the diamond sport, for a year's supply of San Diego Padres highlight movies (a reel short subject), can you tackle this two-part Roger Maris query?

Ready, set, fall asleep. Every Yiddishe mama worth her loaf of Big Yaz bread knows Maris slammed 61 HRs in 1961 to break (with an asterisk) The Babe's record. But, who did Roger hit No. 61 off and what team?

Also, who (what fan in Yankee Stadium) caught the historic Spalding spheroid as it landed in the stands? For extra points, where was the kid from?

To win a pair of N. Edd Miller headshine kits, tell me who Maris hit No. 60 off and what team . . .

Miscellaneous music mindblowers—the real monicker of Conway Twitty, the country crooner who started out as a rocker? . . . Also, to win a free suicide slide on BART, the real name of The Big Bopper, who sang "Chantilly Lace"? . . .

Speaking of boppers, UNR boxer Bill Harland refers to himself as The Big Bopper oftentimes. Fellow pugilist Pat (Kid) Schellin, recently mugged by three Peruvian dwarfs in a Carson City watering hole, sez though that his two fists are dynamite "Bopper Stoppers" . . .

Huey Newton for mayor of Oakland. Remember that in your future book, Jimmy The Greek is picking Huey, by the way, just so Huey's gang doesn't pick on him . . .

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Photo Editor, Bill Etchemendy; Sports Editor, Mark White; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Lonna Burrendy, Scott Campbell, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Frank Dell'Apa, Ed Glick, Sue Kardong, Sue Lyon, Dennis Myers, Linda Nagy, Hank Nuwer, Pat O'Driscoll, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Steve White, Marilyn Wood.

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

SKI BUT SAVE

In the past, skiing has been a sport for those that could afford it. I know, because Laslo was in the same dilemma. I and a friend decided that there must be a cheaper way of skiing, and we think we have found it.

Free Trade Center of San Francisco has allowed me to sell the Avant ski at a reduced rate to University students.

We are authorized to sell skis, poles, and bindings at 30% discount.

Glass Skis---\$34.00 to \$60.00
Glass Metal---\$61.00
Poles---\$8.00 to \$10.00
Metal Skis---\$54.00

Interested Please Call
Joe Nishikida or Steve Burke
at: 786-6090
Mon Thru Fri.

SCUBA LESSONS
Heated Pool, Equipment Furnished
1 credit. NAUI or PADI
International Certification. Classes:
MW 6-8 pm MW 8-10 pm
Sat Morn. 10-12 am For info
Sign up at Registration call 323 9060

Christmas Gift? Get TRAVEL
CALCULATOR--Large slide rule
type--Gives motorist needed in-
formation, M.P.H., time, gas, speed.
\$2.19. Chasmar Co., P.O. Box 263
Elkhart, Ind. 46514

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Patricia Thornton
1846 Fife Drive
Reno, Nevada 89502
786-6553

EARL'S
WESTERN STORE

645 SO. WELLS AVE.
RENO, NEVADA

TELEPHONE
322-1474

LEVI'S over 10,000 pair in stock

BOOTS Reno's best selection

COATS--HATS--
SHIRTS--VESTS

SCUBA DIVERS

Dive Glovers Reef, British Honduras. Between Semesters One of the best diving spots is in the Western Hemisphere.

150 foot visibility
55 foot diving Boat
55 foot Diving Boat

Wreck Dive
Night Dive
Jan. 7-14

Lobsters, Spearfishing
1 Credit, 1 week \$195

Lodging, meals, Free Air
Check for more info with

Jack or Char at the
SEAL DIVE SHOP
723 W 4th St 323-9060



The University Police are still around, but their phone numbers in the new student directory are in error. UNPD listed on both page five and page six may be reached at (784) 6971. Anyone wishing to report parking violations or on-campus drinking is encouraged to use the incorrectly listed numbers.

Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 23

Friday, December 8, 1972



photo by buddy frank