

Birth control for minors killed in Carson City

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

One youth oriented bill was killed in the Nevada Legislature this week and another was the subject of an attack which may kill it too.

Legislation which, if enacted, would have permitted minors to obtain birth control information and devices without parental consent, will never reach the Assembly floor after being killed in the Assembly Health and Welfare Committee Wednesday. The motion to kill was made by Democratic Assemblyman Al Wittenberg of Reno, who called the bill a

"pretty good attack on the family unit."

And on Monday legislation to lower the age of majority to 18 suffered a blow which may cripple its chances. The influential Gaming Association of Northern Nevada, representing area casinos, cited what its spokesman considers a lack of readiness for adulthood and "absolute irresponsibility" by 18-20 year olds as reasons for its opposition. Les Kofoed, executive secretary of the group, told members of the Assembly Judiciary Committee that "if the kids (from California) are permitted to come over here to drink and gamble it will keep their parents away." Kofoed said such legislation is illtimed—

"We can't afford the publicity if we're the first to adopt such a bill." He asserted that Nevada would suffer a public relations black eye throughout the country if the legislation came into effect here now, but that "if some other western state such as California or Oregon goes to 18 for drinking, then we could do it without being so severely criticized."

Philip Hannifin, chairman of the State Gaming Control Board, concurred, saying the bill "would be detrimental to the best interest of the industry and the state" because of difficulties in policing its provisions.

Democratic Senator Thomas Wilson of Reno, however, while conceding the awkward public relations problems posed by the situation enactment would bring, said he felt the bill would pass without major difficulties. Addressing the Washoe County Young Democrats in Reno Wednesday night, Wilson said, "Now it may be that there are provisions that will have to be worked out with regard to the casinos . . . We sometimes forget how people in other states feel about Nevada and gambling; to us, they sometimes seem to overreact. So the problem of public relations is there. But I think that will not stop the bill itself from passing in some form or other."

Sagebrush

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New constitution receives approval; vote set

A proposed ASUN Constitution received final approval at the Senate's Wednesday night meeting in Travis Lounge.

The senate had already passed three of the constitution's articles when, during discussion on Article One, senator George Cotton called for "the question," and the constitution was passed.

The new constitution proposes several important changes, including a reduction of senators from 35 to 20. In addition, senators will be elected only from recognized colleges and schools in the university. The documents major changes in the administrative boards of student government are also stated.

"The Senate section and the Boards section are the meat of the whole thing," said ASUN President Rick Elmore. "There's a huge reduction in the size of the legislative branch. What we've got now is more responsibility on fewer people."

The board revisions call for the creation of the Program and Budget Committee, manned by the president, vice-presidents and six senators. This committee, meeting during the first three weeks of the school year, would budget

ASUN monies to three principal boards: the Finance Control Board, the Activities Board and the Publications Board. These boards in turn would allot funds in their respective areas, subject to Senate approval.

"Each board will have six senators and one of the vice-presidents," noted Elmore. "There'll be no more inequity in the Senate. Everyone will be in on a board."

Elmore continued, "People can't run for senator to skate through, sit there and do nothing. With the new constitution, if a senator doesn't do his job, people will know it."

One important change is the realignment of the Judicial Council to coincide with the revised University Code.

"It aligns the Judicial Council with the code passed by the Board of Regents a couple of years ago," said George Kaiser, head of the Judicial Council. "I'm also pleased with the constitution's inclusion of the means for recall, initiative, amendments, and impeachment."

Other major points in the constitution include the elimination of the class presidents, and the option of a maximum



of three senators running for 2-year terms, if approved by the senate.

Agriculture senator Bill Heise said he is in favor of the new constitution. "I like the provisions to have senators only from the schools and colleges. That's the way it should be. It will help eliminate a lot of deadweight."

Heise continued, "Rick Elmore's put in a lot of hard work on the constitution, and he deserves the credit. I'd like to urge

all my constituents to support the new constitution."

The constitution now goes to the students for ratification. A two-thirds vote from at least 30 per cent of the student body is required for passage. The ratification vote is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week. According to Elmore, a special issue of the Sagebrush dealing with the constitution will be issued Tuesday, including a full text and explanation of the new constitution.

Campus Y seeking federal funding for programs

by PAT O'DRISCOLL

The prospects of federal funding for the Campus YWCA's ailing budget appear "very favorable," according to acting director Dorothy Pharis. Pharis said that the agency's budget request of \$8,775 was submitted to the Governor's Council of Youth Affairs at its Jan. 26 meeting.

The council, formed to administer Nevada's share of the \$10 million Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act, meets Thursday to approve the final budgeting. The 1972 act gives Nevada \$100,000 in federal funds for delinquency prevention-oriented programs on the local

level.

Pharis said that the program is being coordinated through the regional branch of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). "We've had indications from the associate regional commissioner of HEW that ours is a very favorable budget proposal," she noted.

Pharis added, "We're a participating agency in the council, giving us a voice in the dispersing of funds." She commented that the Campus YWCA's present budget — "in the \$9,000 range" — is provided through the United Way, the ASUN, Trinity Nevada Relief, and private

donations.

"People like the William T. Scotts, who donate monthly, really help us out financially," Pharis noted.

The Campus YWCA is presently involved in volunteer aid and tutoring programs. "We receive tutorial referrals from schools in Washoe County," said Pharis. "We recruit volunteers from the university student body to tutor a child for two hours a week during each semester." She noted that the Campus YWCA presently has 32 volunteer tutors on its lists.

"We've proposed an expense fund for traveling and other costs incurred by the

tutors," Pharis added. "It's the least we can do for such generous people." She continued, "We also send volunteers to local non-profit agencies, including the Legal Aid Society and the TALK crisis line."

The Campus YWCA has an office staff of three: Pharis, Chuck Hosselkus, and "Wednesday-afternoon-helper" Marion Haire. Three weeks ago they moved their operations into new offices in the basement of Morrill Hall. "The new facilities are just super," said Pharis. "And the ASUN took care of the whole thing. They've just been tremendous."

Opinion

In an atmosphere of overall disinterest, with concern on the part of a few (the same few showing interest all year), the ASUN Senate gave its approval to a new constitution for student government. The decision was seemingly made in the light of the fear that any prolonged debate or discussion of the document's points might possibly delay the Senate's adjournment.

The drawing appeal of the Library beer parlor and the race to the front door may possibly have spurred ASUN to one of its finer moments.

The limited debate on the proposed document concerned the lack of continuity provided via the removal of two-year positions. Without particularly citing this year as an example, one year is too much for a number of senators. The problem, it seems, could be overcome by a successive re-election of a qualified candidate. The threat of invoking the Peter Principle seems far less dangerous than extending periods of poor performance.

The actual constitution is the product of student body president Rick Elmore. Elmore hasn't exactly

A new proposal

won the favor of the Sagebrush during his term. Although his proposals have been well-intended and executed efficiently at the executive level, he has failed to provide the momentum to shove his programs past the jumble of committees, questions, boards, quorums and seminars.

His constitution, however, offers one of the best methods to transcend these tediums and help ASUN on the way to effectiveness.

Elmore has taken a great deal of time and effort to relieve the government of the problems that have been growing apathy.

In terms of numbers, the Senate reduction would have to be termed an excellent move. Consider that the actual size of the present Senate (actually elected by the students) is only 20, the figure Elmore proposes. The fact that each of these senators will be assigned a useful and effective function can only further strengthen the group.

From our viewpoint; it is disappointing to see that on the Publications Board, the editors and business

managers have been eliminated. This leaves that particular board even more prone to committing technical errors similar to the Artemisia problems earlier in the year. Hopefully, via the amendment route, the provisions for publication positions on the Board will be returned.

With the exclusion of the above, at the present time the document will be a definite improvement for ASUN and I would recommend and urge everyone to cast a favorable vote on Thursday or Friday.

Apathy will have a tragic chance to promote itself next week. "No" votes can defeat the constitution, or it can die by not casting a vote. Both choices would certainly be a disservice.

The Constitution appears to be a good plan. Elmore has done a good job, and the Senate has approved a plan calling for its own reduction.

It now falls to the students to take the time to make the ASUN a more workable government. Please vote! Thursday and Friday in the Union.

Letters

So what's new?

Editor:

I'd like to offer my congratulations to the admissions office and the campus police for the biggest team rip-off I've encountered in months.

I paid my nickel in the parking meter like a good citizen, figuring it would take less than the 15 minutes worth of parking time to walk to the admissions office to get a catalog and return.

But in the admissions office I found there was only one section of the counter open, and a five-person lineup. All the other secretaries were resting at desks and some having very merry conversations.

It took just the 15 minutes to get to the head of the line and sign my name for the green book.

When I got back to my car less than 60 seconds later, the policeman was driving away in his fancy white car, and the parking ticket rested on the windshield.

At first I was going to tell the cops where they could put the ticket, and the whole university, but I've decided to pay the \$3, but only out of sheer admiration for a great rip-off.

Jeannie Rasmussen

Sagebrush criticism

Editor:

Your carrying the obscene ad in Tuesday's paper may not legally constitute endorsement, but it can scarcely have happened as a neutral matter of getting advertising revenue. Its appearance does amount to an endorsement, at least of certain supposed principles of freedom of expression. You may not be aware, however, that this act is a form of consorting with the Enemy.

I take the major Enemy of our times to be depersonalization—all the ways in which people are pushed around and treated as less than human. One of the major devices used in depersonalization is reducing men and women to mere machines, mere dupes, or mere bundles of animal instincts. The machine model of man legitimizes manipulation, the dupe model legitimizes centralized control of thought, and the animal-instinct model glorifies the satisfaction of animal and childish instincts, at a profit to the pitch-man of course.

The great function of sex is in the development of rich, loving and lasting man-woman relationships, and the function of loving relationships is in the sharing together of the richness, variety and anguish of the life of Humanity. The bankruptcy of pornography is shown in the ever-increasing efforts to gain satisfaction in essentially sub-human, unsatisfying ways. Most of us on the faculty appreciate student

reactions against depersonalization and are working hard to make our teaching more fully related to the human condition in all its difficulty, complexity, and underlying beauty. But few if any of us, I believe, appreciate your apparent endorsement of degrading and depersonalizing sexual expression.

Another aspect of the Enemy is Inconsiderateness. I am sure you react against the flagrant inconsiderateness of uncontrolled pollution, of technology insensitive to human needs, of the laying waste of a whole culture in Southeast Asia, of putting too much of our affluence into the material goods for the better-off and too little into the conquest of poverty. Mostly you and your paper have been considerate of the basic aims of the University in seeking to develop in our students the skills and insights needed for a richer life, both in employment and in the activities of leisure. But what inconsiderateness you show in printing an offensive ad that is sure to upset the public and jeopardize the University's improving relations with the people of the State of Nevada!

Your act may be an important sign of your independent journalism, and it surely is a sign of your independence of what goes on at UNR, but it is a sign of independent adolescent foolishness, not of the independent responsible criticism.

William T. Scott



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

Well, now that we've met and defeated the narrowest minds in the Universe, I can come off my strike and back to the people that love me so dearly (chuckle, chuckle).

I'd like to start off this week with a serious note. Speaking for myself and all the staff here at the Sagebrush I'd like to wish a very speedy recovery to Bill McCall of UNPD, who is home recovering from a stroke. He has got to be one of the nicest guys on the force and we're really going to miss him around here.

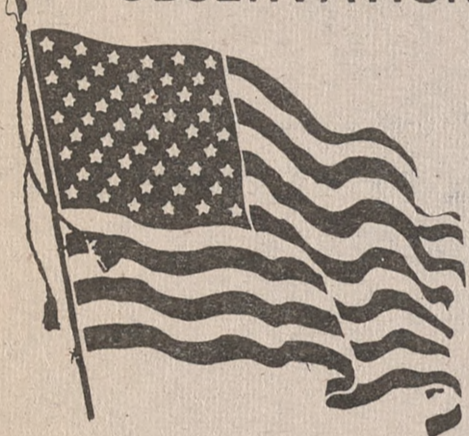
Taking a look at Winter Carnival, I think Marsha Lasher did a fine job considering the weather and the overall student apathy. The ski movies were very good, it's too bad only a few people went to see them.

The events at Mt. Rose were another story. Saturday had to be one of the most miserable days in history. Between the crummy weather, the smoke filled rooms that some people call parties, and the flat-landers who can't drive in the snow; it was just plain bad.

I attended my first concert Monday night and I can honestly say that I really enjoyed it, although there were still some very immature people there trying to compensate for their feelings of inferiority, it was a really good gig. Arlo Guthrie and John Denver are my favorite folk singers. Now I'm waiting for Arlo. I understand that Dean Kinney really enjoyed the concert since John is a personal friend of his.

I've got to stick a plug in here for a friend of mine who just opened up a new joint. It's called Prez's Way and it's on East Second Street where the Daly Planet used to be, so if you're out lookin' for a rockin' good time, truck on out and tell him I sent you.

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Psychologically, it is very difficult to argue against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, invoking as it does the sacred American phrase "equality of rights." But amending the Constitution is a grave undertaking, to be done with extreme caution, as our Founding Fathers insured. So, herewith I express some reservations.

1. What is the meaning of "equality of rights under the law?"

According to the Northern Nevada Women's Political Caucus, "The ERA would not nullify all laws distinguishing on the basis of sex, but would require that the law treat men and women equally." This statement illustrates the definitional ambiguity contained in the Equal Rights Amendment. "The laws (must) treat men and women equally"—not similarly—implying that provisions of the law must be identical for both sexes. Laws distinguishing on the basis of sex, I contend, would thus be invalidated. This line of reasoning closely parallels Supreme Court civil rights decisions, which have consistently held that laws differentiating between races necessarily must deny strictly equal protection to one race or the other.

2. What are women's obligations for duty in the armed forces under the Equal Rights Amendment?

ERA proponents correctly point out, "Congress already has the power to draft women, if necessary." But Congress may now avoid drafting women, except in dire national crises, a deferment which would be constitutionally impermissible if the Equal Rights Amendment were ratified.

Furthermore, the Equal Rights Amendment would demand that women, once drafted, be assigned to combat duty on the same basis as

men. Understandably, proponents of the ERA are defensive over this contingency. Witness the word game played by the National Woman's Party: "Every man is not assigned combat duty, so there is no reason to believe women will be." Correct is: "... there is no reason to believe (every woman) will be assigned combat duty."

3. What is the scope of the Equal Rights Amendment?

Advocates of the ERA, armed with reams of statistics, tell us that the labor market is discriminatory: that women are paid less than their male counterparts for the same work; and that women do not receive their share of the prestigious jobs. But the labor market is still predominantly private in this country. How is the ERA to remove the discrimination of the private employer? Senator Marlow Cook believes that "the only kind of sex discrimination which (ERA) would forbid is that which exists in law."

Most rational ERA supporters admit that the amendment's sanctions against private sexual prejudices are wholly psychological. This function of the Equal Rights Amendment, then, is essentially propagandistic—an attempt to influence private values by public pronouncement.

But evolution of society's attitudes should occur organically. When laws do not merely express, but also attempt to shape cultural attitudes, the results can often be disruptive, as shown by the hysterical conflict between some proponents and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment.

While concurring in most of the objectives of the ERA, I am unprepared to ratify so ambiguous an amendment to the Constitution. Certain logical differentiations between the sexes must always be made. Let us not forsake our legal basis for those differentiations in pursuit of the false god Equality.

Legislative Report



by Pat Murphy

As the 57th session of the Nevada Legislature closes out its fifth week, many feel the session is beginning to pick up momentum and the rather sleepy pace which has prevailed over the opening weeks has lifted. Resolutions are hitting the floors of both houses in increased numbers and the new legislators seem to be at home in the new element.

Despite the complaints by party leadership about the slowness of bill drafting by the Legislative Council, there have been more resolutions drafted and introduced in this session to date than in the last session at the same time.

Many legislators are finding their free time disappearing because of the extensive committee meetings and recent hearings being held. Some of the new freshmen have cut out their lunch hour to spend time in their offices trying to catch up on their mail and readings.

The Assembly Welfare Committee killed a resolution which would allow minors to have birth control information and devices without parental consent. The bill was supported by county and state health agencies and two state medical associations. It was introduced by Robert Broadbent. He stated the need for such services was the result of—rather than a contributing factor to—the "moral decay" of society.

Al Wittenberg, a Reno assemblyman who ran on a social issue platform, made the motion to kill the bill. He called it a "pretty good attack on the family unit." Welfare committee chairman Marion Bennett, one of the bill's supporters, felt the opponents were living in the dark ages.

Another supporter of the bill was Arnold Borster, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church of Reno. Borster stated, "It has been my experience it is the innocent and naive kid that gets into trouble. Wordly, wise kids manage to get a hold of contraceptives." The fate of the bill seems to be settled in the Assembly but it is possible for the bill's supporters to raise it again on the Senate side.

The battle for a law school in Nevada went into another round this week at the National College of Juvenile Court Judges on the north end of the

campus. A panel discussion, sponsored by the Alumni Association, took the topic of "A Law School—Does Nevada Need One."

Among the speakers and reactors were State Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff who, as usual, somewhat overwhelmed audience and participants alike with his very convincing arguments supporting a law school in the state (especially Reno). Justice Zenoff referred to the effort in Las Vegas to raise money for the law school as "a feeble attempt that has fallen woefully short." Zenoff has a huge amount of money pledged for the law school building and operating expenses, but before he can disclose his sources, he must have some affirmative action by the state. It is this action he, and others, are trying to shake out of the legislature.

It is reported that next week there will be hearings on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses to try and gauge the student support for such a school. Petitions urging the establishment of a law school were presented to the Senate and Assembly Education Committees this week with over 600 signatures by UNR students.

Lawrence Hyde, Dean of the National College of the State Judiciary, took a special interest in the type of law school we would have in Nevada. His concepts for a school curriculum encompass the basic tools needed by any member of the Bar. He also goes a step further in urging that ours be an innovative school. He supports the idea of clinical law programs that would involve the third year law students in service to the community and governmental groups. He has stressed developing a school of quality and excellence that would improve the level of legal services in Nevada.

It appears that the battle of location may be decided not by political considerations, but simply by the raw facts of who can really pay for the school. This Sunday at 4 p.m. the panel discussion on the law school will be aired on local television.

If there are any issues in which students would be specifically interested in regard to the legislature, please contact me through the Sagebrush and I will be happy to follow up on those suggestions.

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Linda Nagy; Copy Editor, Scott Campbell; Photo Editor, Tim Gorelangton; Sports Editor, Mark White; Artist, Kelsie Harder; Staff, Lonna Burress, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Frank DellApa, Dave Ellis, Gladys Enos, Ed Glick, Deborah Johnson, Sue Kardong, Sue Lyon, Jeff Menicucci, Pat Murphy, Dennis Myers, Hank Nuwer, Pat O'Driscoll, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Steve White.

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Crest
Deliverance, 2:58, 6:38, 10:18
Prime Cut, 1:15, 4:55, 8:35

Midway I
Born Losers
The Hard Ride
Evil Knievel
Chrome and Hot Leather
The Glory Stompers
Opens 6:45

What's playing

Midway II
Dirty Little Billy
Anne Calder
Buck and the Preacher
Opens 6:45

El Rancho
Lady Sings the Blues
Play It Again Sam
Kotch
Opens 6:45

Cinema I
Across 110th Street, 1:00, 4:30,
8:05
Fuzz, 2:50, 6:20, 9:55

Cinema II
Fiddler on the Roof, 1:20, 4:50,
8:15
Peter and the Wolf, 1:00, 4:35,
8:05

Century 21
The Train Robbers
The Reivers
Opens

Century 22
Cabaret
Last of the Red Hot Lovers
Opens

Granada
Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00, 4:50,
8:45
Sometimes A Great Notion, 2:50,
6:40, 10:30

Majestic
Shamus, 1:00, 4:15, 7:25, 10:50
Groundstar Conspiracy, 2:40,
5:45, 9:10

Keystone Cinema
Jennifer, 7:00, 9:20
Lies, 8:10

Career Calendar

Feb. 21, Wednesday, U. S.
General Accounting Office, any
Bus. or Engr. (except Mines).

Feb. 23, Friday, Electronic
Data Systems Corp., any A&S,
Bus., Educ., Engr. (except
Mines); Draft Tech.

Feb. 23, Friday, Pratt and
Whitney Aircraft, CE, EE, ME.

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Announcements

Today

11 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs. Las Vegas
Room, Student Union.

3 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. Room 3,
Lecture Building.

8:15 p.m.—Great stars of jazz (community
concert). Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

Saturday

2 p.m.—ERA discussion. Washoe County
Library.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. Pepperdine.
Gym.

Monday

Washington's Birthday recess.

Monday is the last day for students interested
in studying in Europe with the Institute of
European Studies and who desire financial
aid to submit their application forms for both
admission and financial assistance to Dr. C.
V. Wells, Room 217, Physics Building.

An information meeting to discuss the
National Student Exchange Program will be
held Feb. 22 at noon in the East-West Room
in the Student Union. Another meeting for
those not able to make the first one is
scheduled for Feb. 26 in the East-West Room
at noon.

Voting on the new ASUN Constitution will be
held in the Student Union both Thursday and
Friday.

Burly Bull Saloon

1064 S. Virginia



OPEN FOR SURE

Low-priced housing prospects look dim

UNR students have difficulty obtaining moderately-priced housing and prospects for improvement of the situation in the near future look bleak, according to Jack Tyler, assistant dean of students and housing director.

Tyler was addressing his remarks most specifically to "married students on a fixed budget" and not to students who choose to move from the dorms and seek reasonably-priced apartments.

"It is not hard for a student to find

housing if he can pay a lot of money," Tyler said, "but students who don't have the money" usually encounter many difficulties.

Tyler's office, Room 102, Clark Administration, maintains lists of housing and apartment rentals, rooms for rent, students desiring roommates, in addition to the daily classified want-ads from local papers.

"Housing is a problem to students," Tyler said, "so consequently they end up living in run-

down traps which should have been condemned a long time ago . . . But, then, if it wasn't for that kind of stuff I guess they wouldn't have anything . . ."

He does not see the situation improving in the future.

"There is a restricted market in Reno," he said, because although "we are experiencing a building boom in this area people have not built low and moderate-income housing."

Tyler said his office has difficulty

in helping students obtain housing because there isn't enough to go around. "We usually get requests only from students who need housing" and not from students who might have housing available.

"The flow is not even—which presents problems," he said.

About the only thing we can really do to improve the situation," he said, "is to ask private investors to build moderate rentals close to campus."

Homeowners counseling available from Extension

A new service offered by UNR's General University Extension aids students and the community with free professional homeowners and prospective homeowners counseling.

Dr. Claudia Williams, the Housing Counseling Agency's coordinator, began the service last month to assist Northern Nevadans with the problems of home buying and owning. Williams is aided by volunteers in such fields as banking, real estate, maintenance, gardening and mental health.

The service, which Williams initially structured to benefit persons applying for low-income subsidies, was designed to take a different perspective when President Nixon placed a moratorium on subsidized housing.

"The new program is a two-pronged effort," Williams said. "We want to help potential home buyers become fully aware of the extent of financial and personal commitment involved in successful home

ownership and we want to assist existing homeowners overcome problems so they can keep their homes if they become delinquent on mortgage payments."

Pre-sale counseling covers family finances, home management, home maintenance, consumer education, owner rights and responsibilities, and family stability.

Post-sale counseling offers assistance with ongoing developments and possible crises after purchase, while default counseling is available for those who are behind in mortgage payments and could benefit from professional financial and family counseling. Post-sale counseling continues for six months after the purchase is completed.

Williams said many people lose houses because they do not receive counseling and are now "aware of their rights as consumers."

"Often it is a case that budgets need re-working or debts need to be

rearranged," she said.

Problems for some homeowners also arise when they buy more than is necessary to make the first move into a new home, Williams said, and her agency can advise families on what they need and "what can wait."

"Basically, people need to realize," Williams said, "that buying a home is a big personal and financial investment."

The agency also advises families which are about to break up. "Sometimes when a divorce is being contemplated," Williams said, "neither party knows what to do about the house and consequently it is lost." She said this is unnecessary and avoidable.

The service also is helpful to newlyweds who are interested in eventually owning a home.

"We have received several calls from young people," Williams said. "Mainly they are interested in what kinds of services we offer."

But Williams said young people, college students in particular, who are interested in home buying in the future, would do well to check with her agency.

"By investigating before the final purchase is made Williams said, the prospective buyers are knowledgeable of the type of commitment which they are making.

The most important aspects of the service, said Williams, stems from the fact that "owning a home is a responsibility which gives the family, as an individual unit, more cohesion and stability in a community."

It is also desirable for a family to own a home because "homeowners . . . are generally more stable citizens. They usually take more pride because of the personal investment," Williams maintained.

She is "pleased so far with" the assistance the agency has rendered. But she is "anxious for anyone we can help" to notify the service for assistance.

Interested parties should contact Williams at 972-0781.



Anaho Is. tries for wilderness designation

Friends of the Earth, a nationwide environmental group, joined with Nevada environmentalists in urging that Anaho Island, in Pyramid Lake, be designated a "wilderness area." This stand was announced by two spokesmen for the organization at a public hearing held in Reno under auspices of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Bernard Shanks, of the UNR Renewable Resources Center, spoke for Friends of the Earth, saying: "We are proud of our natural heritage. By giving wilderness status to Anaho Island, we can preserve the legendary bird rookeries for pelicans and other water birds, without interfering with any other land uses."

George Alderson, legislative director of Friends of the Earth from Washington, D.C., outlined the implications of wilderness area. If Congress designates Anaho Island as a wilderness, it will make absolutely no difference in the present uses of the island. Wilderness status would simply insure that no government agency would be able, through some bureaucratic whim, to put any buildings on Anaho Island, or allow any roads or motor vehicles. Also, wilderness status would mean that no future President could abolish the protection of Anaho Island and its great bird rookeries by the stroke of a pen."

The wilderness proposal would not change the administration of Anaho Island. The island is already a National Wildlife Refuge, and it would remain a National Wildlife Refuge.

The rich get richer

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto got a \$43,000 legal fee from the Placer County, Calif., Water Agency. But he wants a million.

Alioto represented the agency in an antitrust action against the American River Constructors six years ago. He says the agency agreed to pay him 25 per cent of any settlement money which the agency saved through his efforts. And since he ultimately saved the agency \$4.9 million, that makes Alioto's share about \$1.5 million.

The mayor asked the agency directors to refer the fee controversy to a federal judge to determine a figure or immediately set up a negotiating conference to resolve the issue.

News notes

and other absurdities

Tracing little food

Trace micronutrients are minute quantities of inorganic elements contained in plants and required by both plants and animals. And, when one says minute it means that the amount of the element in the plant might compare roughly with a sewing needle in a Fallon size haystack. Yet, these part per billion amounts may mean survival to wildlife or domestic animals.

Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe, research chemist, Agricultural Experimental Station, at the University of Nevada, Reno has been involved in trace element research in Nevada since about 1956. He says that such research is an active and growing area not only in Nevada but world-wide.

"While a major purpose of such work has been to determine the adequacy of plants such as range forages in Nevada as animal feeds," Dr. Blincoe said, "concern about the environment has also put more emphasis on whether or not such trace elements may occur in toxic amounts." More emphasis, too, he said is being put on the mechanism of trace element action in plants and animals.

Dr. Blincoe said that among newly recognized micronutrient trace elements are selenium recognized in the 1960's, chromium which is just being acknowledged as essential, molybdenum long known to be toxic but now thought to be essential in very low concentrations, vanadium, and silicon, reported essential just recently in December of 1972. Recent activities at UNR have included work with both chromium and selenium. Dr. Blincoe pointed out that chromium is essential for sugar metabolism in mammals at very low concentrations, but that there is now some worry about high levels being a contaminate.

No more war: no more CO's

The Pentagon has confirmed a report that it is considering stripping U.S. servicemen of the right to claim conscientious objector status.

The Defense Department's General Counsel's Office has been circulating a proposed new directive that would eliminate the possibility of a serviceman's being released from the armed forces as a CO. Presently, service regulations permit discharge or transfer to noncombatant status on grounds of religious or deeply held moral beliefs.

Some provisions of the regulations have been imposed on the Pentagon by

court rulings, which have, over the past few years, steadily relaxed the previously restrictive rules. For example, the Pentagon once permitted CO status to be given only on religious grounds; the Supreme Court ruled that war objection could also be grounded on non-religious moral beliefs.

Some 3,800 servicemen have been released in the last three years under "quasi-judicial" procedures, where a series of boards attempt to evaluate an applicant's sincerity.

Under the proposed new directive, the present system would be eliminated. Servicemen could apply only for non-combatant duty, and their applications would be processed "through normal command channels" and evaluated on the basis of "the best interests of the government."

No provision is made for servicemen whose views prohibit them from serving the military in any capacity and who wish a discharge.

University smut problems

The administration at the University of Minnesota has banned the movie "Deep Throat" from being shown on campus, charging that it's too pornographic.

Students who are opposing the ban are insisting that no movie should be banned by the university simply because of its content.

The university's Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs, Donald Zander, has replied, "university facilities were not built to show porno films."

X-rateds on TV

A television station in Toronto, Ontario is the first known station to run scheduled X-rated movies.

CITY-TV, Channel 79, a five-month old UHF station that's geared for broadcasting to the city's 360,000-odd cable subscribers, has as one of its film features, The Baby Blue Movie program. The program has shown such films as "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and "All the Loving Couples."

The show draws more Friday night viewers in the midnight slot than any of the other six stations that are available in Toronto. And advertisers are so hot for a spot on the show that they are forced to take a package deal, one ad on Baby Blue, and one ad on a weaker program.

"What's amazing," says Moses Znaimer, the station's young (29) managing director, "is we've only had a handful of complaints about the fact of the nudity or whatever."

There has been no opposition from goggle-eyed viewers or from smiling advertisers or from the Canadian Radio-Television Commission or the Toronto Police Department's Morality Squad.

The only complainers seem to be bowling-alley operators. They're mad because on Friday nights their customers are packing it in early to get home for the Baby Blue.

Tax deductible acupuncture

Acupuncture is A-okay—with Uncle Sam's tax men.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that acupuncture treatments may be

Home delivery

Marriage-minded couples in the Dayton, Ohio area now can have a wedding "delivered" at home simply by dialing a telephone number appearing in newspaper ads.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Willson who disliked the practice of young unmarried persons living together, offer the at-home weddings and they say they have performed some 200 such ceremonies in the past six months. Mrs. Willson, whose husband is a Church of God minister, says their aim is not to build a "marriage factory" but only to "encourage young people to make it legal."

The Willsons usually charge \$10 for the service, but charged nothing for a pregnant bride about to deliver.



photo by tim gorelangton

deducted as medical expenses on Federal income-tax returns. And the treatments need not be performed by a licensed physician.

Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese art of treating the sick with needles inserted into the body, is attracting the interest of some American medical men, but its use is still regarded as experimental. Several states, including New York, have ruled that it may be performed only by licensed doctors.

The IRS approval of acupuncture deduction is based on a 1963 ruling that medical expenses are deductible even if paid to a nonphysician. IRS rules bar deductions for illegal medical treatments. But a spokesman explained that even if performed illegally by a nonphysician, "acupuncture itself is not an illegal treatment."

Reproduction: not for study

School officials in Griswold, Connecticut recently had an entire chapter ripped out of a text used in the town's schools.

The chapter, which dealt with human reproduction, was contained in a physiology textbook.

School principal Norman Gileau told the press that officials were afraid that the community would be angered by the sexual material contained in the chapter.

According to Gileau, "It was not really censorship. Reproduction was never intended for the course anyway."

Veteran's benefits

The Campus Veterans Organization (CVO) has prepared a legislative package for submission at the Nevada Legislature which, if drafted and enacted into law, would provide for increased state benefits for veterans. The package has been sent to Democratic Assemblyman Robert Barengo, whose district includes UNR.

Among recommendations in the package are: increased personal property tax exemption for 100 per cent disabled veterans; low interest loans for home and property purchases; and low interest loans for educations; preference for veterans attending UNR in summer state jobs.

In addition, the group asks for tuition assistance and has suggested: 1) No tuition, or 2) Reduction of tuition by \$50 a semester, or 3) Book allowance of \$40 a semester, and 4) No out of state tuition fees for veterans.

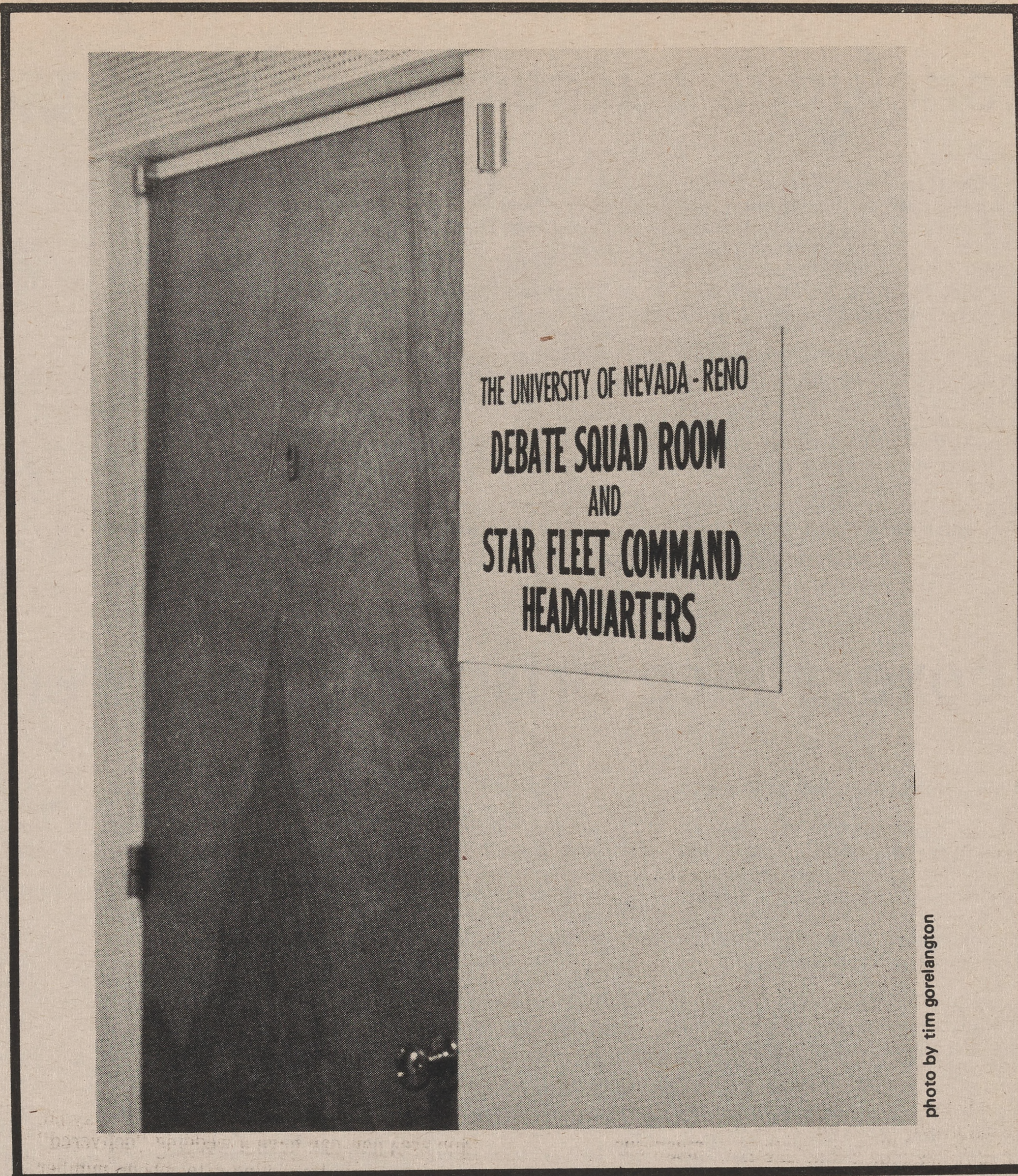
Mary Hartley of CVO said that funding from the federal government could make up the costs of these proposals. Under legislation approved by Congress and signed by the President last year, campuses can earn \$300 for each veteran enrolled. By providing tuition assistance, Hartley contended, Nevada could attract more veterans and increase incoming federal funds.

She also said that Nevada does not provide well for its veterans now. "We have things like lower fees on fishing licenses."

The first Tuesday

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, assistant majority leader of the Senate, has introduced a bill to move the date for federal elections ahead by one month, to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October, rather than on the same day in November.

Byrd said his bill would "reduce the lengthy campaign period, curtail the exorbitant costs of campaigning, provide a longer period after election day for resolving campaign disputes, and avoid (in some areas of the country) the severe winter weather that contributes to keeping citizens away from the polls."



Cookie recall: just like Detroit

The Food and Drug Administration today announced the nationwide recall of about 20,000 individually packaged gingerbread men cookies it said are contaminated with mouse droppings.

The cookies, manufactured by Federal Bake Shops Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, were distributed between last Dec. 18 and Jan. 3, the FDA said.

The firm said it expected all the cookies to be recalled and that stocks on hand will be destroyed.

The cookies have icing decoration and are packaged in plastic bags. They carry the labels of Federal Bake Shops or Hickory Farms of Toledo, Ohio, the FDA said.

Another recall is being made of more than 12,000 packets of origami hobby paper, some of which contain a suspected cancer-causing dye, the FDA said.

The recalled packets are labeled "Origami Paper Product Japan," and have been distributed by Makoto Imports of Portland, Ore., through 10 states since the beginning of 1970, the FDA said. The states are Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Montana, Georgia, Illinois, Delaware, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Have you got an Edsel?

Consumers of one of America's cherished products, the automobile, should be careful about what they say in a new car show room, according to a report recently released by the San Francisco based Consumer Action group. The reason, says the report, is that new car

consumers are often the subject of electronic bugging.

The report contends that car dealers usually have their salesmen's offices bugged with sound monitoring devices. The devices are installed so the salesmen can listen to the conversations of prospective customers while the salesmen are out of the room.

Consumer Action says it works like this: After feeling out his clients about a particular car, the salesman says he has to leave the office for a minute to talk with the boss. Instead, he goes to a back room and listens via an intercom box to the customers, like a husband and wife, talking privately among themselves.

After hearing what the customers are really interested in the salesman returns and sells them on the things they are most likely to find irresistible.

ERA meeting

An informative gathering along the lines of the old town hall meetings will be held to answer questions about the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. The meeting is set for this Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Washoe County Library.

Participating in the attempt to discuss and clear up the confusion that has arisen over the proposed ERA will be the following groups: Associated Women Students, AAUW, Faculty Women's Caucus, American Home Economics Association, Western District of Business and Professional Women, Reno and Sparks Soroptimists, League of Women Voters, American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Political Caucus, Common Cause, Young Democrats, and Women and Communication.

Everyone interested in the ERA is welcomed and encouraged to come and ask questions. If you can't come, please write to your legislators and tell them your opinion of the ERA. They welcome and rely heavily on their letters.

J V concludes successful season against Fallon

Playing its last game of the season tomorrow night against a team it blasted, 123-59, just under two weeks ago, UNR's talented junior varsity basketball team should have little trouble finishing on a winning note.

The game, a 6 o'clock affair in the campus gymnasium against the Fallon Naval Air Station, will be a preliminary to the Nevada-Pepperdine clash, slated for 8 p.m.

Nevada's junior Wolves took on Western Nevada Community College last night for the second time in a week in a prelim to the Wolf Pack-Loyola game.

Tom Brown, a 6-3 guard, enjoyed his finest outing of the season in the first JV-Wildcat encounter, scoring 25 points to lead all other scorers and pace UNR to a 96-75 win. Brown is a freshman from Happy Camp, Calif., where he earned high school All-American honors after scoring 30 points per game his senior year.

Following him in the Pack scoring parade were 6-4 former Wooster standout Bill Burks and 6-5 former Fallon star, Don Lattin, each of whom contributed 17 tallies.

Sam Joiner, a spring-legged guard from Valley High of Las Vegas added 14; Jeff Ceccarelli, a former Sparks ace, picked up 10; Virginia City's all-Stater Bob Gallagher garnered nine; and Bob Kehoe, a 6-5 forward from Tomales, Calif., threw in four.

Ruben Martin, a 5-9 Hug graduate, paced the losers with 20 points, 10 of which came from the free throw line.

After a slow start in which neither team could score for almost two minutes, UNR broke away from a 6-6 tie and was never headed, holding a 44-31 bulge at the intermission.

The Wildcats rallied several times in the second

half but could get no closer than six points.

Assistant JV coach Dick Peraldo, who has been at the team's helm for most of this season's games, has taken the squad through both Wildcat games and will pilot it tomorrow night in the absence of head mentor John Legarza, who is recuperating from spinal surgery in a local hospital.

Also missing in the last two tilts have been 6-8 forward-center Dan Orum, a Yuba City product, and 6-4 guard Greg Davis, a former Carson City standout. Both have been moved to the varsity.

Thus, the young Pack will finish the season with only eight players, despite the addition of Wooster grad Sammy Kaye at the semester break. Kaye has had a 12.0 point per game scoring average since joining the JVs.

Pack boxers face prison squad after bout with flu

Members of UNR's boxing team will go to prison tonight.

Fortunately, though, they won't be there for an extended stay. Instead, the Wolf Pack pugilists will take part in an amateur boxing card with the inmates at the minimum security facility southeast of Stewart Indian School.

Ardent Nevada boxing fans, however, will not be allowed to attend due to the extremely shy nature of the hosts.

The prison bouts will serve as a warm-up for a card with Mare Island Naval Base Monday night in the campus gymnasium, and Monday night's fights will be the last until the conference championships Feb. 25 and 26 in Chico, Calif.

Jimmie Olivas, Wolf Pack boxing coach, will be one person with more than a passing interest in Monday night's battles against Mare Island. The veteran Nevada mentor took four of his fighters to the sailors' home base in Vallejo, Calif., Tuesday night for an abbreviated card which was split, 2-2.

It was a hard night for Olivas. The Pack's Jim Jamieson, in his boxing debut, found out what a technical knockout felt like when he battled Jose Bambico, a much more experienced fighter from the Navy.

It appeared, however, that the Nevadans would bounce back when John Grover, a 147-pounder, used a vicious body assault to send Fullerton Howard reeling in the first round.

"His body attack had Howard out on his feet in the first round," Olivas said.

Apparently, though, the judges didn't see it that way. They awarded Howard a split decision, and, in the words of Olivas, "I couldn't believe it. The crowd was booing, too."

Nevertheless, assistant Nevada boxing coach Pete Wisecarver called the fracas "the best fight of the night" after noting he thought a "bad call" had been made and recalled the crowd's reaction.

Pat Archer wasted no time putting the Pack on the road back to a split of the card, disposing of Frank Wainscort with a knockout after 30 seconds were gone in the first round.

Archer, who had been taking a pummeling in the early seconds of the round, flashed his patented left hand into the Navy boxer to send him to the canvas.

In the final bout, 6-2- 225-pound Fred Leeds, one of Nevada's newly-found heavyweights, gave a strong hint of better things to come when he took a decision over 6-8, 235-pound Maurice O'Neal.

On a less encouraging note, Olivas' boxers have not been able to shake the effects of a virus that forced them to take a pair of forfeits in a Monday night card with Chico State in the UNR gym.

Hardest hit have been Pat Schellin, Jake Erwin, and Virgil Hancock, but, according to Wisecarver, "There's probably not a guy on the team that's really healthy. Even I don't feel too well."

"If we could get it all together, I think we could beat anybody," Wisecarver said.

Schellin and Hancock, who were to have fought Monday night in the 180 and 165-pound divisions, respectively, against Desmon and Stan Parrish of

Chico, came down with the bug, and Gene Whitehead, 172, was declared ineligible, leaving the Wolves with three forfeits before the opening gong had sounded and paving the way for a 6-3 Chico win.

The Parrish duo came to Reno undefeated, and that's the way it left, without lifting a glove.

Eric Barton, 156, treated about 1,000 partisan Pack fans to a second round TKO over Chico's Jim Guyn to raise his season's record to 4-0, and John Grover, 147, did the same thing to the visitors' Chuck Avilas.

In the 139-pound division, Tom Temkin picked up the first of Nevada's three victories with a decision over Bill Wells.

Don Adams, 132, and Ali Archuleta, Hwt., did not fare as well. Adams found himself suddenly against the ropes in the first round with three quick, consecutive Steve Carr rights thumping against his head, and just as quickly referee John McSweeney was breaking up the fight, raising Carr's hand, and telling Adams his eyes looked glassy.

An incredulous Adams attempted to pronounce himself in good shape, and Olivas put up a bitter argument, but McSweeney would have none of it, ignoring even 1,000 boos and insults directed at him from the crowd.

Archuleta, in the final competitive bout of the evening, went against undefeated Jack Abbott and, in terms of punches landed, had a decision over the Chico fighter after two rounds.

But Archuleta ran out of gas in the third round and seemed to be using every ounce of his strength just to stay on his feet before Olivas had the bout stopped.

Liberation fails in sports world

(UPI)—San Bernardino Valley basketball coach Ray Blake admits he will "stoop to anything to win" — even inserting a girl into the Indians' lineup.

He did just that last Wednesday night, and the opposing team promptly walked off the court.

Actually, Blake did not need to "stoop" to anything to win. His team was leading San Diego City College by 29 points with only 3:25 left in the game when he called on Sue Palmer, an 18-year-old, 5-4 blonde guard.

Palmer walked onto the court amid a standing ovation from the crowd of 400. She said she was "really surprised" when the San Diego team headed for the showers.

"I was all set to go, too," she said.

The incident was the first test of a new California junior college ruling which makes women eligible for all 12 varsity sports.

San Diego Coach Bill Standly said he left it up to his players whether to play against Sue, and they voted "100 per cent" not to finish the contest.

Blake was irate, even though his team won, 114-85.

"There is never an excuse for any team walking from any field of play, and we're going to raise hell in the conference," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stephanie Salter, a young Sports Illustrated reporter, got two men to take her to dinner Sunday night—but they did not get to eat.

Miss Salter and two of her male colleagues went to the annual banquet of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, historically a stag affair. Miss Salter was asked to leave.

She said Monday she was thinking of suing the BBWAA, claiming discrimination.

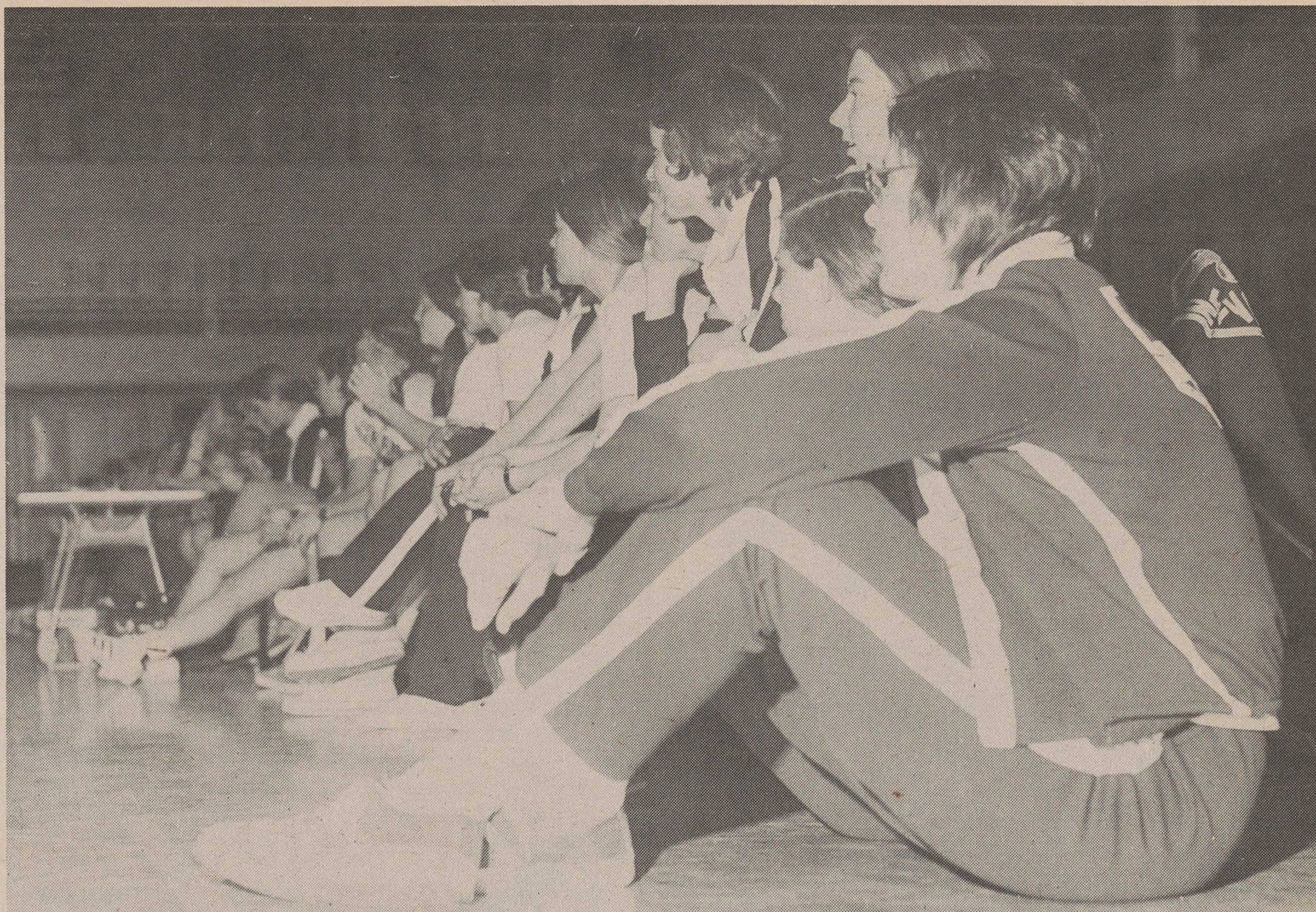
Miss Salter said she barely got through eating her fruit cup at the \$30-a-plate affair when the headwaiter came to her table and crustily told her, "This is a stag affair. You'll have to leave."

"A letter went out to her office, explaining it was an all-male, black-tie affair," Lang said Monday.

Miss Salter was prepared. She pointed out she was wearing a black tie. She also pointed out "I did the same work as all the Sports Illustrated male reporters."

"It's hard to believe this could happen in 1973," Miss Kaplan said.

sports



With a woman to woman defense

Basketball



Doing pre-game basketball warmups to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" ala the Harlem Globetrotters probably isn't a foolproof way to win a game for anybody but the "Clown Princes of Basketball" themselves.

It certainly didn't prevent UNR's "A" and "B" women's basketball teams from losing a game apiece to their counterparts from Sacramento State Wednesday night in the campus gym.

The "A" squad, which was at a height disadvantage throughout most of the game, saw its season's record dip to 0-2 after losing its encounter, 45-36, and the "B" team, which was defeated, 36-19, in a preliminary game, also dropped to 0-2 on the year.

Rayonna Sharpnack scored eight points and Darlene Meredith added seven for the Nevada "A" team, which was hurt badly by its inability to connect from the free throw line, hitting only 14 of 29 attempts from the charity stripe.

Carolyn Walters' six tallies paced UNR's "B" team.

The games were the first of the year for Sacramento.

Both squads will see action again tomorrow morning when they host Hayward in their third and last non-conference games of the season. Tip-off time for the "B" game is 10 a.m., while the "A" contest is scheduled to get under way about one half hour after the "B" tilt is completed.

"We lost it mainly on our free throw shooting," Luella Lilly, coach for both Nevada teams, said of the "A" game. "We even outscored them in the second half," she said, citing her team's inferior height as another contributing factor to the loss.

Lilly also said UNR was having trouble competing against the more experienced California women in the league. "We are playing teams that have come out of six years of interscholastic competition, whereas the

Nevada schools are still on an informal system except for some of the Las Vegas schools."

Against Hayward, Lilly said, "Again we'll be tremendously outsized. But we've got a lot of good hustle, and with a little more experience we'll be all right."

"And we're going to practice our free throws more," she added with a slight grin.

UNR's women's athletic entries are in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC), an 18-school organization. Only 12 conference schools, however, have women's athletic programs for basketball.

The 12 institutions are then divided, roughly, on the basis of whether or not the school is on a semester or quarter system, leaving six in each league.

The larger schools, Lilly said, usually have the best teams. Therefore, Chico, Davis, and San Jose are figured to be near the top this year. But, Lilly noted, "There's usually quite a turnover in players, so it's hard to tell who's strongest."

Davis was the conference champion last year and seems intent on hanging on to its crown. The California school won the "A" game, 39-27, but squeaked to a 28-26 decision in the "B" fray in the first games of the year for both schools.

Sharpnack once again led the Nevada "A" point-makers with nine points, while Barbara Harris threw in eight, and Meredith was named Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Janie Miller, with seven, and Laurie Echevarria, with six markers spearheaded Nevada's scoring attack, while Pat Schoener was honored as MVP.

The Nevada women, who have six returnees from last year's 1-4 "A" team, have an entirely new "B" team.

Nevada will open its conference season Feb. 24 in San Jose.

Pepperdine faces Nevada in gym

by MARK WHITE

It's been quite a while since the nation's leading collegiate scorer has come to Reno to test his talents against a UNR basketball team. In fact, it may never have happened in the 58 years the Wolf Pack has had a cage contingent.

But, as the saying goes, there's a first time for everything, and even that 58-year "drought" will become just another piece of history tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Nevada gymnasium when William "The Bird" Averitt leads Pepperdine University of Los Angeles against the Pack.

Averitt, according to the latest West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) press release, is the country's top point producer with an average hovering between 32 and 33 tallies per game, but he is getting heavy pressure from a man (a freshman no less) with an equally intriguing nickname, James "Fly" Williams of Tennessee's Austin Peay, who is right on his heels (or is it wings).

But don't go away, fans. There may be even more statistical gems at stake Saturday night.

For example, prior to last night's Pepperdine-UNLV clash in Las Vegas, Averitt was only 17 field goals and 51 points away from breaking two single season WCAC records.

If he didn't shatter one or both marks in Nevada's southland, he's almost certain to topple both standards when he goes against the Wolves in Reno, since he is averaging 16.1 field goals and 40.0 points per game in WCAC competition.

Of course, if the 6-1, 170-pound junior guard does wait until he gets to Northern Nevada to crack both records, it won't be a unique experience for UNR coach Jim Padgett and his charges.

The last time the Wolves and the Waves met, Jan. 6 in Los Angeles, Averitt scorched the nets for an incredible 57 points, connecting on an even more stupendous 25 of his 39 shots from the floor to pace Pepperdine to a 110-94 win. That performance erased former Santa Clara star Bud Ogden's five-year-old record of 55 markers set against (who else?) Pepperdine.

What, then, will the Nevadans do to stop The Bird? They could try to get him into "fowl" trouble, but the high-scoring Averitt acts as though he's ready to go to sleep unless he's within 25-30 feet of the offensive basket, and, thus, he doesn't collect many personals.

"We'll try to minimize his scoring as much as we can," Padgett said, "but they have four other players

that have learned to play with him. All the reports I've gotten indicate they're probably a better team than they were the last time we played them."

Padgett, however, has insisted all year that his team gets better every game it plays, an opinion that takes on added weight when one remembers the Nevada guards, Mike Larios and Mike Mardian, both had their best games of the year last week against UNLV.

In addition, the Waves from Pepperdine were 5-3 in conference play prior to last night's game, with all their wins coming on their "theater-turned-basketball-court" and all their losses occurring on the road.

Without the circus-type atmosphere on their home floor, the Waves seem to have dissipated into mere ripples.

Padgett summarizes the Pack's plan against the visitors by saying, "Averitt's the big thing. We've got to stop their fast break and try to keep Averitt out of the open court with the ball. And we've got to execute our offense better."

Nevada is also counting on the 4,500-foot altitude change the Waves will face when coming to Reno.

"I don't think any of these teams in the league are out of our range when we play them here," Padgett said.

Joining Larios and Mardian on the Pack starting five will be front-liners Pete Padgett, (6-8), Dave Webber (6-8), and Marv Buckley (6-4).

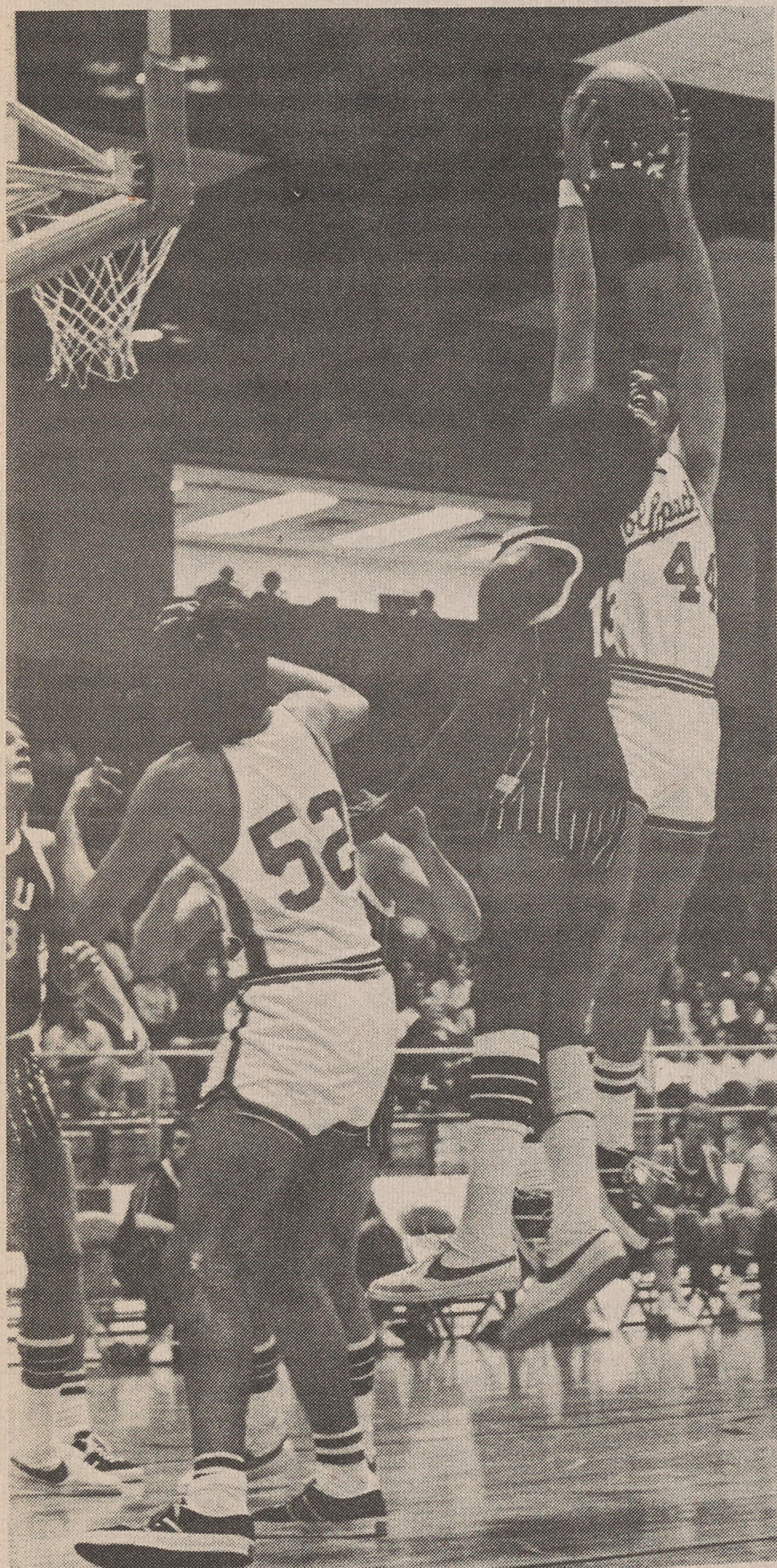
Padgett, who took over the WCAC rebounding leadership from UNLV's Jimmie Baker (15.9 to 15.8) this week, was throttled in the last Pepperdine game, netting only three points and eight rebounds.

Webber, meanwhile, enjoyed one of his best games of the year, bucketing 25 points and grabbing 19 rebounds before fouling out midway through the second half.

And Buckley, whose 21.5 league scoring average is good enough for fifth place in the WCAC, equalled his single game point production with 33 tallies, while coming down with nine missed shots.

They will attempt to stop the league's most potent offense (92.4 ppg), which, fortunately for the rest of the circuit, is also accompanied by the second most porous defense (90.5 ppg).

Another Wave to watch will be 6-4 freshman forward Dick Skophammer, the WCAC's second best free throw shooter (14 for 15, 93.3 per cent) and owner of the loop's third highest field goal percentage (45 for 80, 56.3).



Track coach predicts powerful team for '73

Picture in your mind for a moment the look of a man who has just discovered a gold mine or won a couple of thousand dollars in a casino.

He has a certain gleam in his eye, a self-satisfied expression that tells you he knows all is right with the world.

Well, there is a man on the UNR campus who has been wearing that kind of a look lately. His name is Jack Cook, and he's the coach of the Wolf Pack track and field team, part of which will be in Pocatello, Idaho tomorrow for its first meet of the year, the Bennion Relays.

Not that Cook doesn't usually have some semblance of that kind of facial expression anyway. He does. It's his nature.

But these days there's a little something extra. As he puts it, "Barring any major injuries, this should be the best team I've had in the five years I've been here. Everybody's got a great attitude and there's no goofing off up on the field. It's all work."

To realize just what Cook is saying, it might help to put it into perspective. Track and field teams under Cook the last couple of years at UNR haven't exactly been pushovers. Thus, one could easily believe there's a lot of power in Nevada's 1973 cinder squad.

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But that's not all. There seems to be quite a bit of potential for future years in the team, too. The 44-member club has only six seniors. Yet there are also 17

returning lettermen to give the team balance and experience.

Even the weather is helping out. The Nevadans have been practicing for two and a half weeks, and Cook says, "We've only had a bout two bad days."

Still, Reno's weather has not been reminiscent of a tropical paradise, and athletes are extremely prone to injury in cold weather.

"We're coming along at our expected rate," Cook said. "We're not really ready for a meet like this, though."

The Pack will be competing in Pocatello's famed Mini Dome, an edifice which Cook calls "a beautiful place, probably the best indoor track in the United States."

Beauty, however, will not be on the minds of Nevada's trackmen tomorrow as they face a powerful six-team field headed by meet favorite Brigham Young University.

Also in the fold for Saturday's festivities are Stanford, Colorado, Colorado State, Utah and Idaho State.

"We don't run any tougher meet than that this year," Cook said, perhaps thinking of Nevada's 11-meet schedule which runs through May 12.

Luther Clary will lead off in Bennion's medley relay for the Pack, running the 440, while Derek McIver will do the 880 leg. Keith Falla, the latest in Cook's string of long-distance recruits (he hails from the Isle of Guernsey, near Great Britain) will handle the 1,320, and UNR superstar Peter Duffy, competing for his last Nevada team, has been assigned the mile.

In the 880-yard relay, the Renoites have three experienced returnees and a Butte Junior College transfer to test the Idaho track. Familiar names are Sporty Willis, Joe Laughton, and Clive Brewster, while Dana Miller is the newcomer.

Isaac Ford, a freshman from Hawthorne, and Dan Clune, an ex-Whittell speedster, will handle the chores in the 70-yard high hurdles.

From Yuba JC comes Alan Johnson for the long jump, while Geoff Harrowby heaves the shot put, and Don Demosthenes goes to the pole vault. Rick Trachok will compete in the two-mile run.

A two-week layoff following the Bennion Relays will allow the Nevadans time to prepare for their next meet, a March 3 triangular affair at Mackay Stadium involving UNR, UNLV, and the University of the Pacific.

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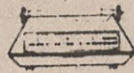
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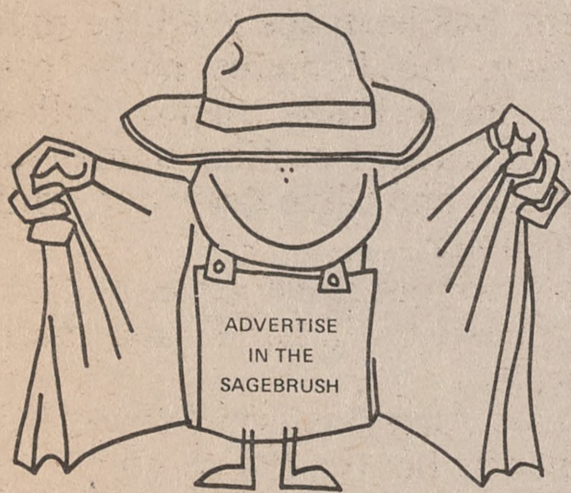
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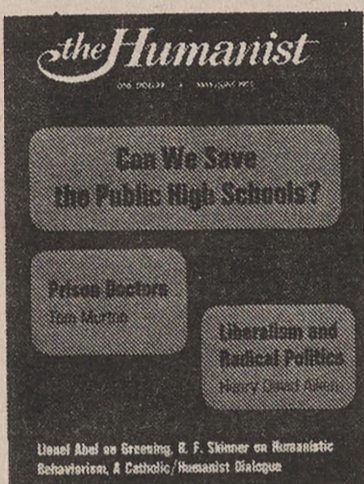
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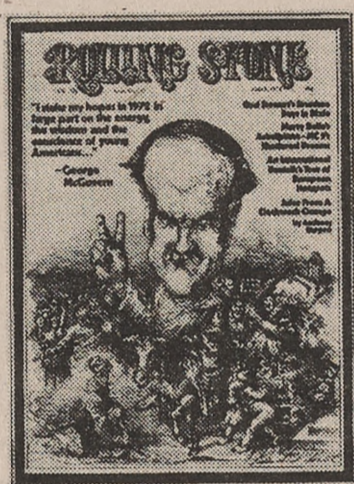
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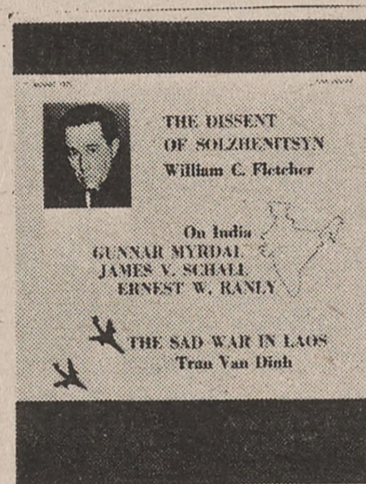
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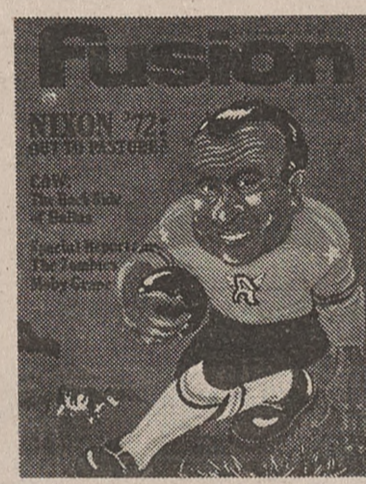
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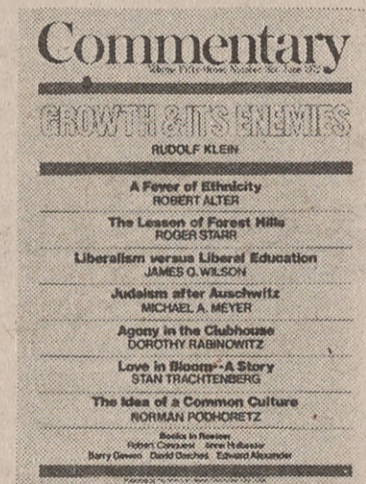
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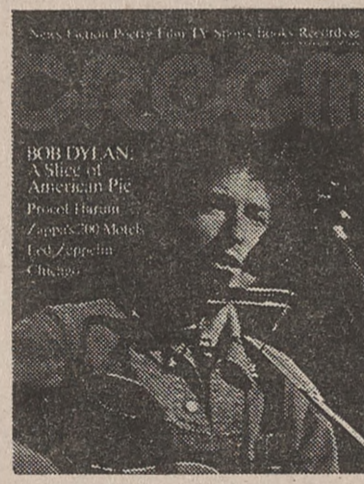
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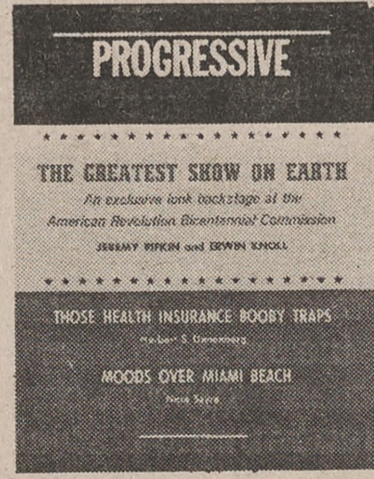
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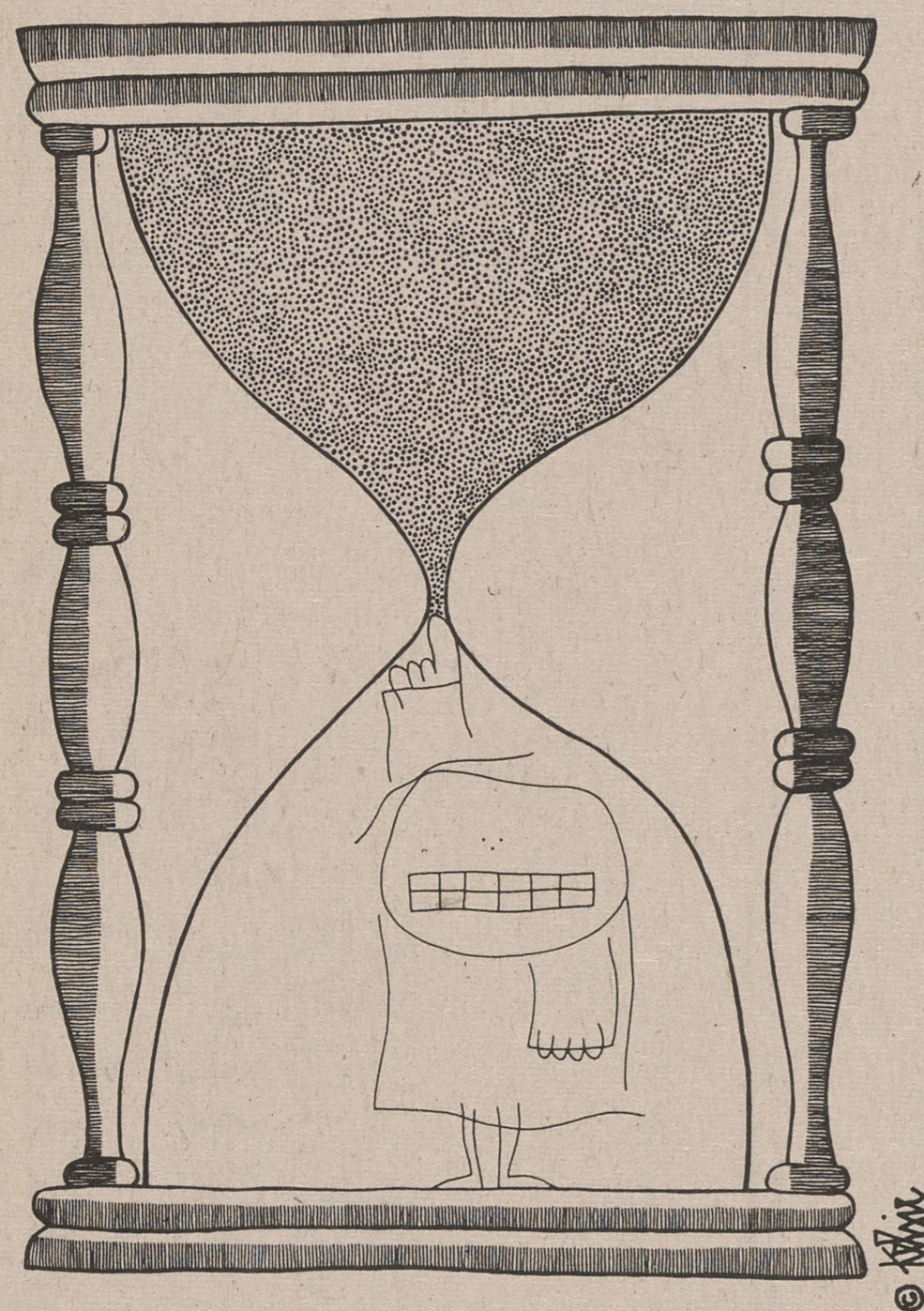
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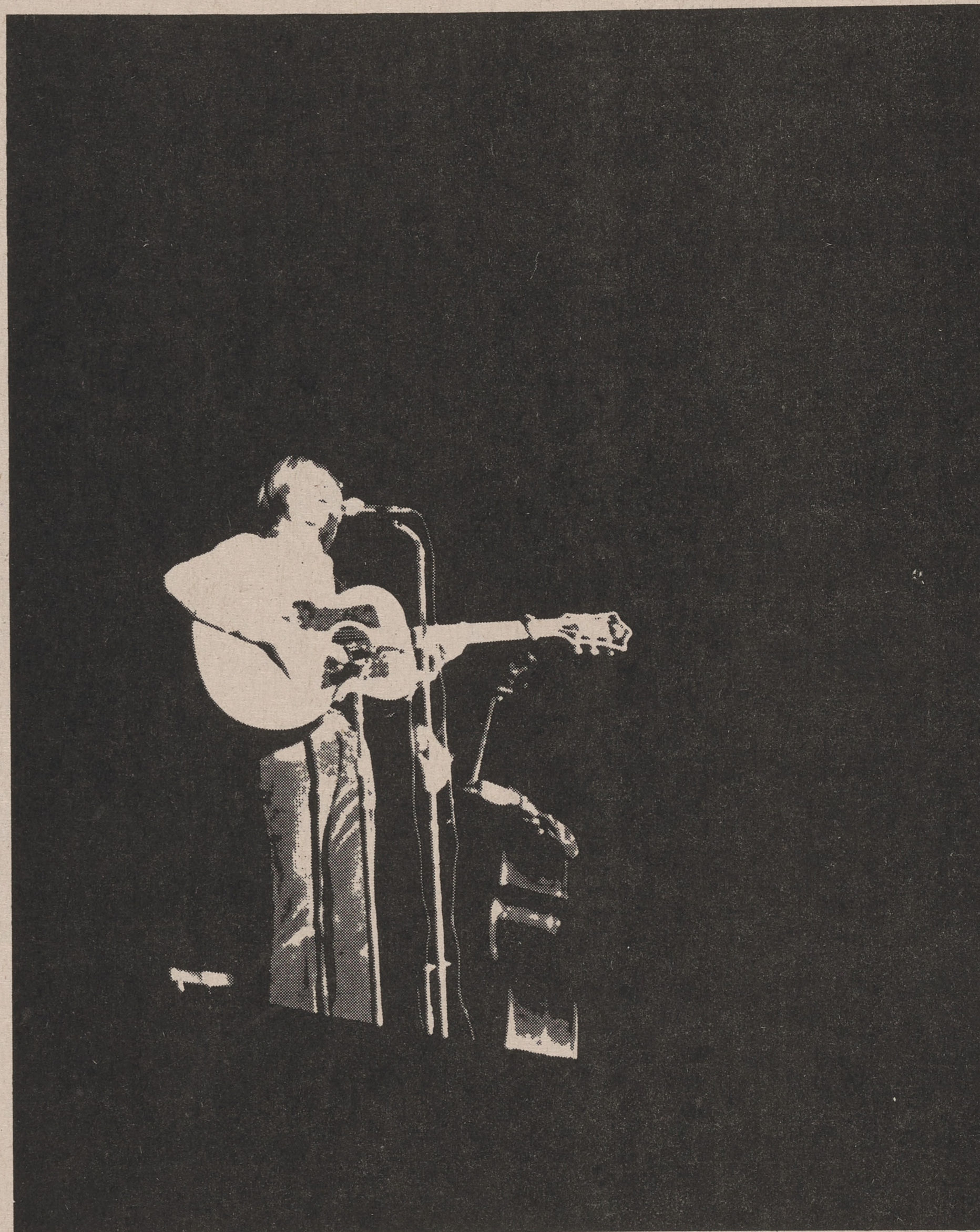


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