

Demos feel Equal Rights Amendment near death

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

Two Democratic members of the Nevada Legislature told the Washoe County Democratic Central Committee Tuesday that the prospects for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution are extremely bleak.

Assemblywoman Mary Gojack and Senator Thomas Wilson, both supporters of ERA—Wilson is sponsor of the approval bill—said opposition had built since the beginning of the session to the point that Wilson doubted that a floor vote would get five votes and Gojack was admitting discouragement for the first time.

Wilson had been in touch with the White House after Anne Armstrong, a native Nevadan and an advisor to President Nixon, indicated a willingness to come to Nevada to testify in favor of ap-

proval.

But Gojack said the appearance has apparently been sidetracked, partly by what she said was an unwillingness by the White House to commit itself in a losing situation and partly by an unwillingness by Assembly Speaker Keith Ashworth to call a joint session of both houses to hear Armstrong. "Apparently the White House doesn't want to get involved unless they know they'll be on the winning side," Gojack said. "Of course, if we knew we were going to win, we wouldn't need (Armstrong)." She also noted that while Ashworth vetoed the idea of Armstrong addressing a joint legislative session on the grounds that outside "lobbyists" should not be given such a forum, the national commander of the American Legion had been allowed to address a joint session that very afternoon.

"At the beginning of the session," Gojack added, "I was very hopeful that we'd win. Just in the last few days, I've been losing hope."

Wilson said the amendment would probably get out of committee without problems, but without a favorable recommendation. He recounted with some disbelief the arguments used against the ERA at hearings held on Feb. 6 by the joint legislative committee considering the amendment. "Some of their arguments," said Wilson, "were just plain crazy"—naming as an example the fear of unisex restrooms. "No one seems to realize what the amendment would really mean, and I don't think it would get five votes if the vote were taken today." He also said that "if the White House asked for a joint session for the only woman in the administration with cabinet rank, they

could get it whether Keith Ashworth liked it or not."

Of three other members of the Legislature present at the meeting, Assemblyman Al Wittenberg did not comment on ERA, Senator Stan Drakulich declined to commit himself prior to the actual vote, and Assemblywoman Margie Foote opposed the amendment.

In another development in the ERA fight, Assemblywoman Jean Ford appeared at a pro-ERA meeting in Carson City Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting, its sponsors said, was "impressing the legislature with (the) widespread support of ERA." Ford contended that organized opposition to the amendment comes mainly from one group, Happiness of Women, "while at least 25 other Nevada organizations support ratification."

Sagebrush

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Faculty Senate releases athletics investigation

Creation of an Athletic Administrative Board with representation from students, faculty and athletics to control intercollegiate athletics at UNR was among the recommendations in a Faculty Senate report released yesterday afternoon.

The report is the result of a year-long study by a Senate-appointed investigating committee chaired by the history department's John Marschall.

The major conclusions of the report are as follows:

The committee strongly recommends that the present intercollegiate athletic advisory boards be replaced by a single intercollegiate athletic administrative board, composed exclusively of people legally associated with the UNR division. The directors of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics will be directly accountable to the board, which, in turn, will be directly accountable to the president of the university.

The intercollegiate athletic administrative board should be composed of no more than seven members, all of whom are members of the UNR division, and who represent the diverse interests of students, faculty, administration (e.g. Controller's office), and those outside the UNR division who support intercollegiate athletics at UNR.

The committee finds that the major justification for an intercollegiate athletic program at UNR is essentially unrelated to the instructional and research goals of an institution of higher learning and that be reason of its role in establishing school spirit, providing public entertainment, attracting funds to the university, providing an opportunity for development of special athletic skills, the intercollegiate athletic program falls within the "public relations" function of the university and so must be evaluated on the basis of the extent to which it fulfills that service while never compromising the university's character as a place of academic inquiry, learning, and research.

We strongly recommend that serious respect be given to the wishes of students in the distribution of the intercollegiate athletic fee.

We believe that the present inequity is so striking that the university should act as soon as possible to increase support for the women's intercollegiate program, taking into account funds available from the coming work program and student athletic fees.

We recommend that benefits to be received by the prospective student athlete for participation in the ICAP along with the obligations and responsibilities of the prospective student and the university be clearly understood before final consummation of a contractual agreement. More specifically, all benefits, obligations, and responsibilities shall be clearly stated in the contract.

We recommend that, in the recruitment process, the prospective athlete—during his visit to the campus—be interviewed by academic and student services personnel, in order that he might be informed of academic opportunities and student life on the campus and in the surrounding community.

The committee recommends that no quota policy be established for student athletes with respect to origin of residence or minority status.

We recommend that tutorial assistance be available to the student athlete as it is all other students.

One additional recommendation is to realign athletic fee waivers and scholarships to insure an athlete's future as a student in the event he is unable to continue his athletic performance due to injury or poor performance.

The athletic investigating committee was formed in January of 1972 and consisted of seven members and three consultants. The members are Alex Boyd, Kenneth Carpenter, Ann Cattelain,

VOTE TODAY IN THE JOT TRAVIS STUDENT UNION
ON RATIFICATION OF THE NEW ASUN CONSTITUTION.

Polls open until 6 p.m.



Chairman John Marschall explains Athletics report

Kenneth Loeffler, John Malone, John Marschall and Pete Perriera.

The committee formed its conclusions on the basis of interviews with students, athletes, faculty, news media, and alumni and from the results of their own survey into the goals and realizations of the present program.

Marschall said, "The heart of the committee's report is its recommendation concerning the formation of an intercollegiate athletic administrative

board. The committee believes that if an intercollegiate athletic program is important enough to maintain at UNR, the functioning of the board along the lines recommended by the committee will enhance the "public relations" and "public service" aspects of the program. In addition, the committee expects that a carefully selected administrative board would insure the implementation of the other recommendations which focus on the relationship of the athletic program to the student participants."

opinion

Vote YES on Constitution

letters

Senate endorsement

Editor:

We the ASUN Senate do unanimously endorse the proposed ASUN Constitution which is currently being voted upon. The basic changes which have been included are designed to streamline student government and increase the responsibility of elected representatives.

The new system of boards is designed to provide for an effective means of setting priorities for budgeting funds, planning activities, and managing publications. Each Senator elected will be directly involved with one of the boards.

Other innovations including procedures for recall, impeachment, initiatives and referendums should help to promote interest and responsibility by both the students and their elected representatives.

The improvements delineated in the proposed Constitution, if adopted, will give you, the students, a more effective government.

Therefore, we strongly urge you to take an active role in determining what ASUN can accomplish for you and vote for the new constitution.

ASUN Senate, 1972-73

Ag Senator support

Editor:

As an ASUN representative, I have closely followed the proposed constitutional changes since their inception last spring. I wish to now go on record as wholeheartedly endorsing these modifications of the present constitution.

For the sake of conciseness, I will deal here mainly with the revisions in the legislative branch of ASUN. The new constitution, if ratified, will provide for an effective streamlined Senate. The present cumbersome size of the Senate (35) will be reduced to 19 or 20, and every student will automatically be a member of either the Publications, Activities or Finance Board.

Obviously, many more duties and obligations will fall on the individual senator,

which will hopefully result in a harder-working and more effective Senate. Because of the higher workload, each senator will therefore be placed in a position of either performing his duties faithfully and efficiently, or be subject to a recall and-or impeachment by his constituents. Obviously this desirable safeguard is long overdue.

For those of you in the Agriculture College who have not yet voted on the new constitution, I urge you to vote now. There are voting booths on the second floor of the agriculture building right outside of the dean's office. Go and vote yes!

Bill Heise
Agriculture Senator

Beer brawl: cowboys vs. sliderulers

Editor:

A special executive session of the student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers was held at the Library Feb. 21, 1973, the topic of discussion being the basketball challenge from the Alpha Zeta Aggies.

It was agreed to accept the challenge for the basketball game with the losing team to buy one keg of beer which will be consumed by both teams after the contest.

The following is to be requested by the Engineers to the Aggies: Please leave at home horses, saddles, lariats, cowboy hats, spurs, chaps, large belt buckles, cowboy boots, and sixshooters.

The contest will take place Friday, Feb. 22 at the Centennial Coliseum in Reno during the intermission of the Wolf Pack-Santa Clara basketball game.

Ray Heckathorn

Is it election time again?

Editor:

The scene—Two young females, university students, their first few experiences in looking for housing. They were booted out by their landlord who wanted to tear down the apartment. It's middle January, snowing, the ladies practically broke.

Sound terrible! To me it is a common occurrence, a "familiar" problem to be handled. As the student off-campus coordinator for Housing and also an aspirant for the ASUN presidency, it is a frustrating feeling to try and help people, feel responsible and yet be unable to do anything. It seems that trying to find housing in the Reno area is comparable to looking for a summer job. Both things in short quantity. It need not be this way!

The administration does not place student needs for off-campus housing in a priority; the reason is mainly economic—just not enough money. Currently a referral board is in operation to inform people of possible vacancies, but it is inadequate due to the lack of consistent information.

If the administration is limited in financing, just who can do something? The problem at University of Boulder, Colorado, is tackled by the administration and the students. Here at Nevada, the student government could tackle the problem, but when your senate has a problem just getting a quorum . . . Well, I react rather skeptically. I do believe, however, that the ASUN with its \$200,000, an organized staff, and plenty of talented people to draw upon should be able to do something. But it won't. It can't. The approach to the problem requires dynamic planning, competent management and the motivation of talented people in developing a program.

It's not that your present and past student governments are overly incompetent, rather, their orientation is toward activities, not services. Nor do they have the technical skills to handle problems like off-campus housing. The problems that are recognized are handled by committees, from which no one ever hears of again.

In the next issue, hopefully, my notions will be presented.

David R. Cowperthwaite

One small candle

Editor:

I particularly enjoyed your advertisement in a recent issue of Sagebrush. It was unfortunate that the "higher authorities" daunted your efforts in this respect. I was glad to see you reaching out to a broader spectrum of advertising possibilities. We readers will never again have the pleasure of being informed about "hours of

driving and parking pleasure." Furthermore, your female readers (of which I am one), will have to hang eternally on the question of whether an equally amazing machine exists for our entertainment. Ah, well, keep up the good work.

Louise Loughlin

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

Perusal of the shelves of a typical grocery store can but generate a deep concern for this country's mental maturity. We seem to be approaching, under the guidance of Madison Avenue's highly paid juvenile minds, an era of the "cute."

As evidence, I cite the appellations (commonly called brand names) affixed to our various consumer goods. Products are no longer labeled according to their function; neither are commodities proudly named for the manufacturer. Today, the gimmick is essential. A drawing of Charlie Brown is more highly valued than a picture of the Smith Brothers.

Consider the cream-filled cakes commonly called . . . "Twinkies." Repeat the name a few times; savor the oral sensations. Only Paul Lynde could appropriately pronounce such a word. What is the connection between brand name and product? Certainly no informative function is served. Any conceivable connotations the name might have could only repel the normal purchaser.

If products are not christened with "cutesy-wootsy" diminutive appellations, they are often named in honor of characters in cartoons or children's stories: "Donald Duck" orange juice, "Henny-Penny" chicken.

And if the brand name of an item does not offend one's sensibilities, the way it is advertised almost certainly will: doves transform themselves into bottles of detergent; crowns appear on the heads of those who eat cheap margarine.

Suppose one should buy the above products (on their merits, of course)—chicken, orange juice, pastry, margarine, detergent. The problem is posed: How does one retain one's dignity? Does not the purchaser become an accomplice to the manufacturer's atrocities on the English language, a cohort to the advertiser's assault on the public's intelligence?

VOYAGER: A LIFE OF HART CRANE. By John Unterecker. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 786 pages. \$15.

John Unterecker's definitive biography on Hart Crane is a massive biographical and critical work. The book's completeness may be regarded as either an apodictic plus or a flaw to the book's readers. Countless intimate friends and fleeting acquaintances of Crane's are included in Unterecker's work along with important and banal incidents garnered from countless letters and reminiscences the author has selected during ten years of research.

The subject of this formidable undertaking, Hart Crane, was a poet with a relatively small output of work. When he died a suicide at age 32, in 1932, only *The Bridge* was universally claimed as a great poem; today his

OF CABBAGE-HEADS AND KINGS

Last week I glanced at a headline in the *San Francisco Chronicle* which read: "Nixon Says History's On His Side." Needless to say I was overjoyed to find material for this week's column so easily. The Commander-in-Chief had averred that History will indeed vindicate his Vietnam policy. My first impression of this was that Mr. Nixon has undergone a distinct change in his rationale. Previously he had used "God" as his metaphysical *raison d'être*. Perhaps he meant the change as an olive branch to the materialists among us.

All of us know of course, that History as well as God—and "right"—is a favorite means of vindicating any two-bit policy, dogma, or ideology that comes along. And this is no exception. However, for my part, I've never thought of History as being any type of ultimate arbiter, nor for that matter, of God as being one of our grunts in Vietnam. In this, President Nixon seems to differ. Perhaps one could imagine Pfc. God as fighting the good fight, but what does He do on leave in Saigon?

Also, just how does Nixon know that History and God are on his side? Did he ask them? Some may object that I carry this out to a ludicrous degree, that it is only a case of political platitudes. But isn't the height of absurdity that at the end of such a barbarous war such platitudes are uttered?

However, maybe we can sympathize with the President. After all, he is now the man most responsible for the two million dead and the \$138 billion used to kill them. For a crime like that, he'd better have God on his side.

That same article also carried two other Nixonisms that are worthy of note. Naturally, we all recall that inspiring scene in the Department of Defense where the President raised his glass and toasted: "All the Defense Department wants to be is the peace force." The impact of that incisive logic not even I shall attempt to decipher. Also, at an airport Mr. Nixon was stopped by a woman who thanked him for "bringing them home" to which the President interjected: "in the right way." I kept hoping that he meant the suitability of the flight plan, i.e. the benefits of having the return via Clark AFB as opposed to Australia or some other route. But no, I am wrong to think that, and must admit that he was indeed referring to his "honorable peace."

The most tragic point is not that God or History think Nixon is right—they are intangibles which can be bent to anyone's rhetoric—but that the American people concur. Most people are indeed gratified that we have an "honorable peace." Yet this peace leaves Vietnam in essentially the same political condition it was in 1963. Does this make the right-wingers happy? The peace cost additional tens of thousands of lives and untold suffering from the one that could have been obtained four years ago. Does this make America's liberals happy?

Yet it seems that America has lost its perspective on basic morality—if it ever had any. The question is when did it lose it. Was it during the final

Is it possible that advertisers are no longer content to simply seduce us into buying a product? Could it be that they have been jaded by too-easy market intercourse? Perhaps the entrepreneurial lusts can now only be sated by causing the consumer to perform an unnatural act—to purchase from a manufacturer who has arrogantly insulted him.

News Item: The National Safety Council recently "asked brewres and distillers to label alcoholic beverage containers with a cautionary statement saying 'excessive drinking will impair driving ability'."

It is not clear whom such a cautionary statement is supposed to inform. Those who are unaware of alcohol's effect on driving ability are unlikely to be so thirsty for reading material that they will read their favorite label to receive the revelations of the National Safety Council.

Most people know that alcohol hampers one's driving ability, and still they drink and drive. Evidently, the risks to one's driving expertise and, secondarily, to one's life are not central to the average person's concern. So, perhaps the National Safety Council should approach the problem more obliquely.

In describing the effects of alcohol on lechery, the Great Bard observed that drink "provokes and it unprovokes; it provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance . . ."

The NSC, therefore, should request that brewers and distillers warn that excessive drinking may impair sexual performance. People might still drive, but drinking would be significantly reduced.

I might as well say it before Bobby Fischer does. The fireworks in Iceland were about five months late, but they are a suitably spectacular celebration of Fischer's capture of the world chess title.

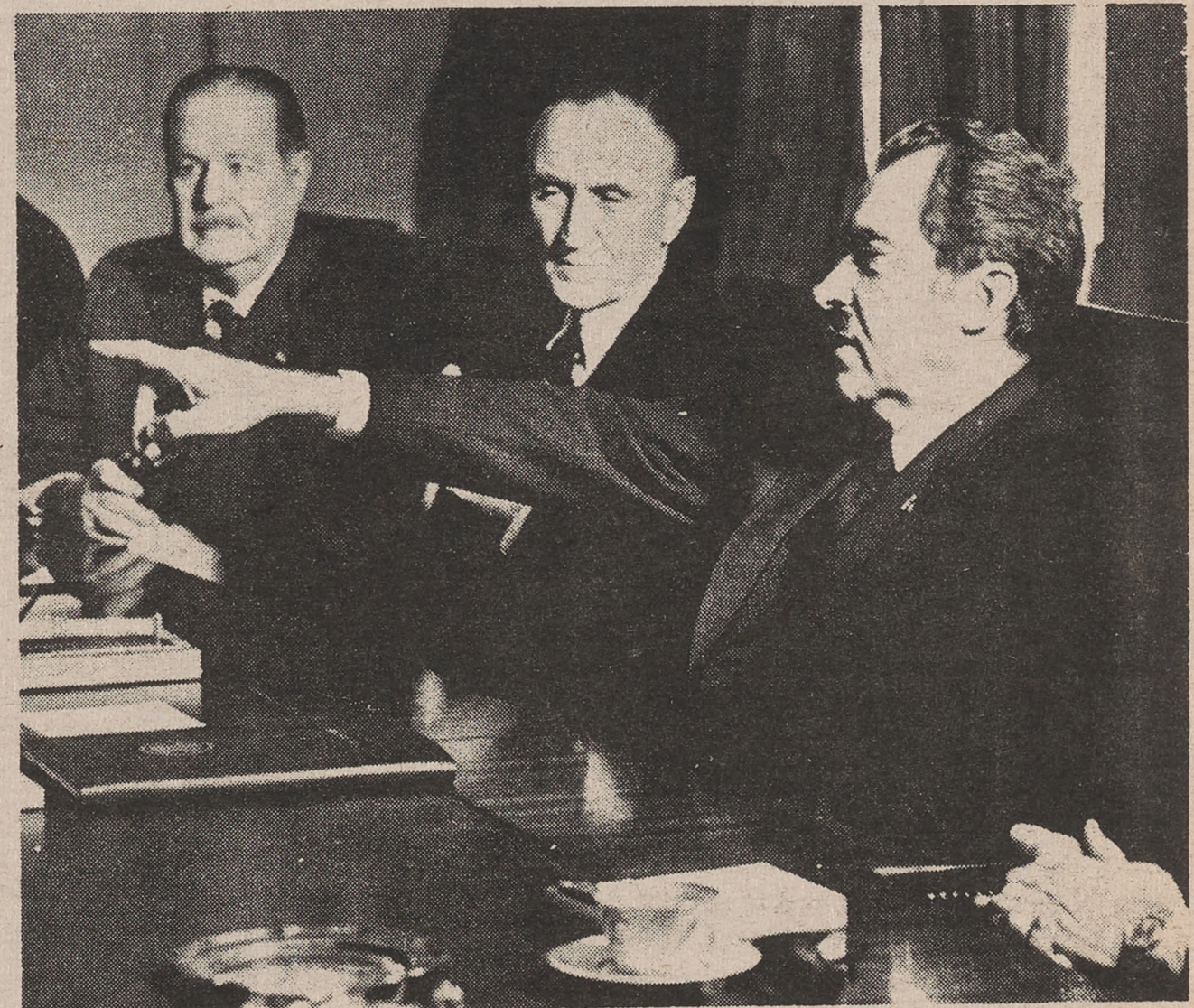
reputation is secure and Unterecker's detailed investigation seems justified.

A good deal of the book deals with Crane's homosexuality and week-long drinking bouts; in fact, the poet's life reads like a Henry Miller novel. Perhaps the most interesting relationship in the book belongs to Hart and his mother Grace. Whatever personal deficiencies Crane possessed, the reader is ready to excuse all after getting into Unterecker's excellent psychological delvings. Freudian theory abounds but is never forced on the reader. Unterecker chooses to narrate rather than interpret.

John Unterecker is a professor of English at Columbia University and a poet in his own right. He has also edited the *Twentieth Century Views* edition on William Butler Yeats.

stages of Henry Kissinger's jejune semantic diplomacy, or was it four years ago when nobody could agree on the shape of the table. I wonder if the release of some five hundred POW's can rationalize the atrocity, genocide and brutality that has been perpetrated on Vietnam by the United States' Armed Services—in the name of "peace," with the help of "God" and the belief that "History" would prove it "right"?

For once I can agree with an administration spokesman. Secretary of State William Rogers said, "I think it is time that all of us took a little pride in our country." At this moment, I have as little pride as possible.



"We have no more territorial claims to make against Vietnam. Danke!"

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

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Career Calendar

Feb. 23, Friday, Electronic Data Systems Corp., any A&S, Bus., Educ., Engr. (except Mines); Draft Tech. Feb. 23, Friday, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, CE, EE, ME. Feb. 26, Monday, General Electric Company, EE, ME. Feb. 26, Monday, ACTION - Vista - Peace Corps, all Majors for Open Recruiting. Feb. 27, Tuesday, Arthur Andersen & Co., Acct. Feb. 27, Tuesday, Simmons Company, any Bus. Feb. 27, Tuesday, ACTION - Vista - Peace Corps, all Majors for Open Recruiting. Feb. 28, Wednesday, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Acct., Econ., Mgmt. Feb. 28, Wednesday, ACTION - Vista - Peace Corps, all Majors for Open Recruiting. March 1, Thursday, Ernst & Ernst, Acct. March 1, Thursday, North American Rockwell, EE, ME, NE. March 1, Thursday, ACTION - Vista - Peace Corps, all Majors for Open Recruiting.

Majestic Shamus, 1:00, 4:40, 8:20 The Groundstar Conspiracy, 2:50, 6:30, 10:10

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

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

What's playing

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

Keystone Cinema The Senator, 7:00, 10:15 Carmen Baby, 8:40

Century 21 The Train Robbers, 3:20, 7:00, 10:25 The Reivers, 1:30, 5:00, 8:25

Century 22 Cabaret, 12:45, 4:40, 8:40 Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 2:55, 7:00, 11:00

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

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

El Rancho Lady Sings The Blues Play It Again Sam Kotch Opens 6:30

ASUN Flick Myra Breckenridge

Announcements

Today Special ASUN Constitutional election. Travis Lounge, Student Union. All day—Entomology conference. Las Vegas Room, Student Union. 9 a.m.-noon—Personnel orientation. Ingersoll Room, Student Union. Noon-1 p.m.—Faculty Information Committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union. 1-2:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union. 1-4 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union. 2-5 p.m.—Philosophy lecture. Ingersoll Room, Student Union. 5 p.m.—Weekend Away for married student couples begins. 6-10 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Sunday 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Myra Breckenridge." Gym.

Monday All day—Peace Corps. Mobley Room, Student Union. Noon-1:30 p.m.—Space Planning Board. Hardy Room, Student Union. 1-7 p.m.—Senate and Assembly Committee on Law School. Travis Lounge, Student Union. 3-6 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union. 3:30-5 p.m.—Religious Study group. Hardy Room, Student Union. 5-7 p.m.—Judicial Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Deadline for applications to join Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society, is Monday, Feb. 26. Applications are available in the ASUN office and Room 223, Medical Building.

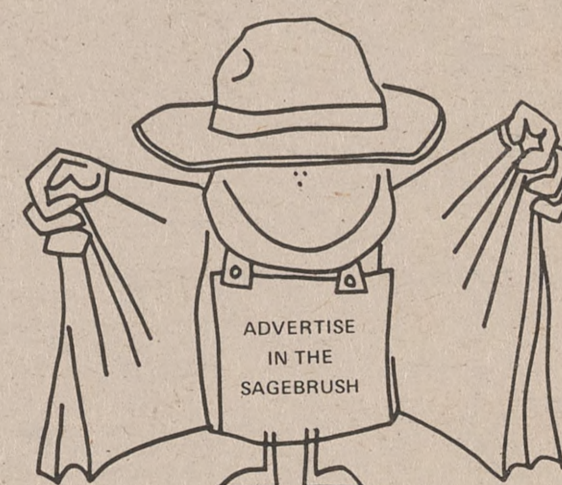
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T.A.s receive salary increase support

Faculty-Senate spokesman Joseph Crowley announced Sunday it had submitted a recommendation for teaching fellows to receive an increase in salary.

If approved by President Miller and the Board of Regents, the minimum stipend for T.A.'s would be raised from \$2400 to \$2650 per teaching year.

President Miller had noted earlier in the week he had recommended several years ago an increase be granted teaching fellows. At that time a slight increase was granted with one major reason for the

approval being a financial adjustment to aid the T.A.'s who were forced to pay taxes on moneys received.

For several years an inequitable situation has existed at UNR in which most teaching fellows have applied for full refunds on money deducted for income taxes but with only about 50 percent of these actually being granted. The problem stems from the Internal Revenue's interpretation of the legal status of T.A.'s who are technically considered employees and as such must pay taxes, according to

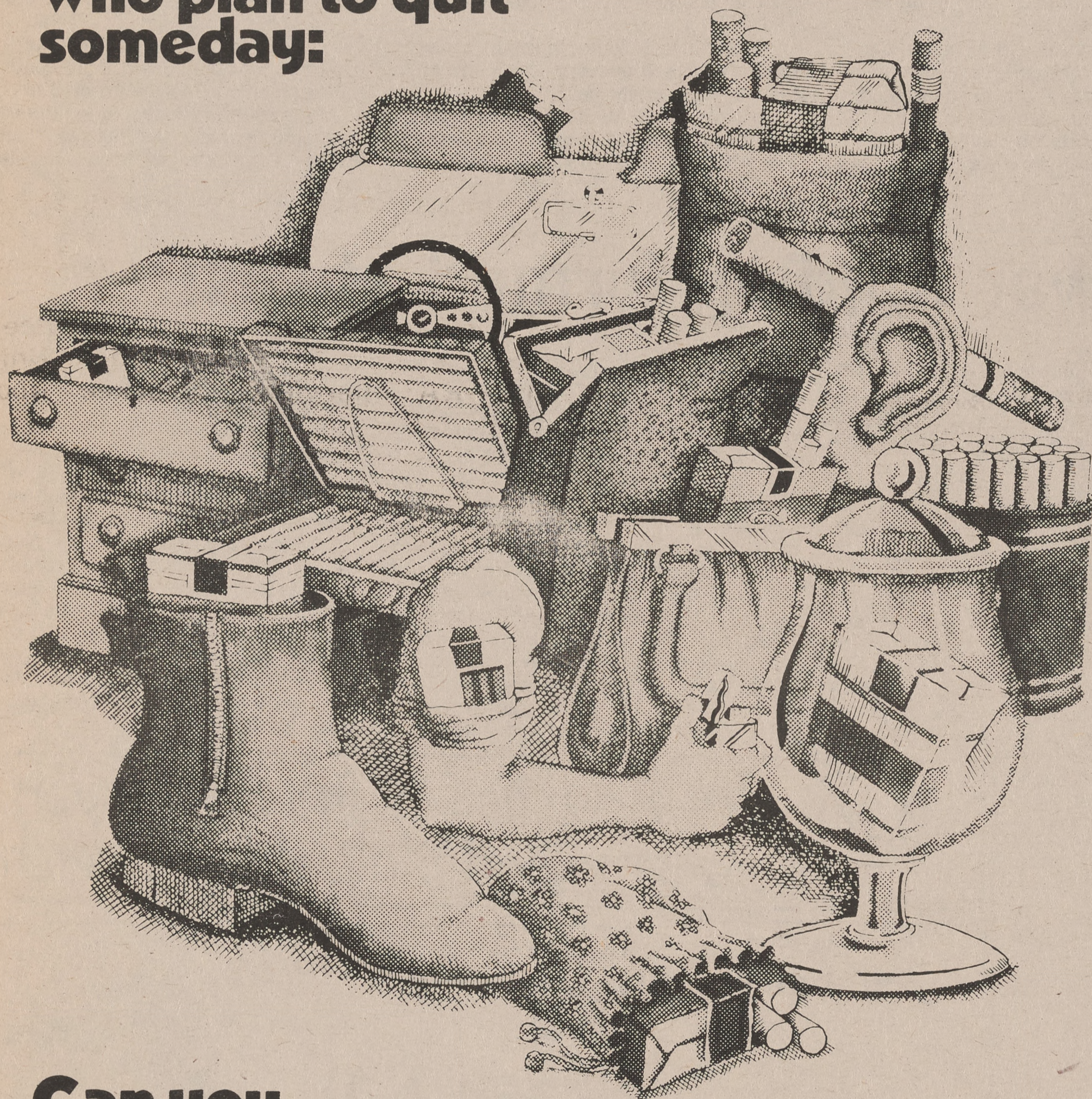
Tom Rolley of IRS.

Through the years several departments have argued on behalf of their T.A.'s, and have attempted to get the IRS to consider these graduate students' incomes as nontaxable scholarships under an IRS provision called 117-B. However, IRS spokesman Tom Rolley pointed out Thursday that the tax law clearly requires "most" UNR teaching fellows to pay taxes because they are offering their services in exchange for pay rather than teaching to obtain a self-educating experience. In

other words, instead of getting a nontaxable "scholarship," most UNR teaching fellows receive taxable "compensation," according to Rolley. The IRS spokesman attributed the high amount of illegal refunds granted to T.A.'s in past

years to a lack of computers at certain locations such as Ogden, Utah which made detection considerably more difficult. Rolley added these computers are now widely in use and should provide a reliable checking system in the future.

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Thompson Ed. 206

Minority age change debated in Legislature

by LINDA NAGY

Eighteen-year-olds would be permitted to drink, gamble and enter into legal contracts if a bill which has been introduced in the Nevada Assembly becomes law.

Although it may be several weeks before the "age of majority" comes to a vote, the bill is controversial and several assemblymen believe its passage would create major repercussions in Nevada.

The final public hearing on the issue was held at 2 p.m. yesterday in the Legislative Building in Carson City.

One of the bill's introducers and major supporters, Zelvin Lowman, R-Las Vegas, believes 18-year-olds are "more mature" at this point in the history of the U.S. than ever before.

He explained it "doesn't make sense" for minors to be "on their own" during the nine months that most of them spend at school and then become answerable to curfews, etc. in the summer months spent at home.

"I believe in discipline relating to self-discipline," he said, and he believes most 18-year-olds have enough self-discipline to be responsible for their actions.

Assemblyman Alan Glover, D-Carson City, the youngest lawmaker at the 57th Session of the legislature, is also an ardent supporter of the proposal.

"It is time the State of Nevada gave its 18 to 21-year-old citizens the full rights of

society," he said.

"This age group has all the obligations and none of the rights of adults and I think many of the fears expressed over lowering the age of majority are the same fears that prove to be baseless upon examination."

Jack Schofield, D-Las Vegas, is a Nevada educator and he supports the bill, maintaining that if "18-year-olds are being drafted into service to defend the country, then I believe they should have all the rights" of adults.

Schofield, however, would like further study on the affect on Nevada's image in the gambling field.

"This area might constitute a problem which will warrant careful study," he said. "We must respect the opinions of those who say this might affect Nevada's revenue so it must be looked at very carefully."

But to the extent that 18-year-olds are entitled to the rights which the bill provides, Schofield has "no reservations" that they should be granted.

Assemblyman Al Wittenberg, D-Reno, agrees to an extent with Schofield. "I am for the concept," he said, "but in this state it just won't work."

He is against the bill because gambling is Nevada's principle revenue and he maintains Nevada would have problems with minors coming across the state line just like you wouldn't believe."

Assemblyman Lowman believes,

however, that people involved in the state's gambling industry "are extremely touchy."

"To worry about the state's image in this instance is strictly poppycock," he said, and those who do so are "short-sighted in their interests."

John Vergiels, D-Las Vegas, is a University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) professor and he, too, supports the bill.

He had the full support of the Democratic Youth Caucus and received help from UNLV's campus Democrats during his primary campaign.

Vergiels is not "too worried" about those who may oppose the bill because of gambling interests.

"It could be a public relations problem," he admitted, "but people will just have to use more care and responsibility."

The professor said that presently it is common knowledge that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds illegally drink.

"It is impossible to adequately enforce that aspect of the law," he said, "and spot enforcement is unfair. In a democracy, privilege and democracy should go hand-in-hand."

Even though some legislators have definitely formed opinions about the bill, others remain undecided.

Assemblyman M. Kent (Tim) Hafen, R-Pahrump, said he doesn't "personally have any quarrel" with the proposal, but

he is concerned with other laws which it might affect.

He pointed out that bills lowering the age to 18 which permits one to obtain a real estate broker's license have been introduced in the legislature. But he questions how this would function if the age of majority was not lowered because 18-year-olds are presently not allowed to enter into contracts.

Hafen believes those who oppose the bill because of the gambling aspect "have a valid argument, but I'm not convinced that it would be that much of a problem."

Basically, however, he has not formed an opinion.

"If it could be shown to me that the bill would be detrimental to the state and its gambling," he said, "then I'm still open to such arguments."

Margie Foote, D-Sparks, objects to the bill for reasons quite unsimilar to those of her male counterparts.

"I really don't know about the whole thing," she said, "but it seems to me like we could be getting these kids into a lot of trouble allowing them to obtain credit."

Miss Foote said she did not believe 18-year-olds should have received the franchise to vote and she is not convinced full rights should not be granted to them.

"It's not that I'm trying to be mean or uncompassionate," she insisted, "but it's just that I'm scared for those youngsters."

Coalition to stop war funding formed at UNR

In an effort to complete America's disengagement from the war in Indochina, several national peace groups have formed the "Coalition to Stop Funding the War," according to Rob Zanger, UNR student and local coordinator for the Coalition.

The Coalition has informed Zanger that David Towell's Nevada is one of the 60-95 Congressional swing-districts with top priority for lobbying efforts. Senators Bible and Cannon are also considered key votes in the Senate. The group focusing on Congressional action, will narrow down on several critical bills in the next several months which seek 1) to prevent rein-

roduction of American forces in the hostilities, 2) to end American military and paramilitary aid to the Thieu regime, and 3) to reassert Congress' authority in decisions to make war.

The first effort is an amendment to the foreign aid bill to be voted on by Feb. 28. The main provision in the Senate version, sponsored by Case (R-New Jersey) and Church (D-Idaho), reads:

... Congress directs that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated may be expended to finance the reinvolvement of United States military forces in hostilities in or over or from off the shores of North and South Vietnam, Laos, or Cambodia, without prior, specific

authorization by Congress.

Identical bills have been offered in the House, one of them by a moderate Republican, Forsythe (New Jersey)

"Though this bill might seem unnecessary to some," Zanger said, "they should be aware of reports by Thieu aides of Nixon's 'official and private' assurances of immediate intervention in the event of 'blatant' Communist violations of the cease-fire. This, coupled with the President's recognition of the Thieu government as the 'sole legitimate government of South Vietnam' and the continuing inflated naval and air force presence in the waters off Vietnam and in

Thailand, indicates that the peace may not

only be 'fragile' for the Vietnamese, but for the U.S. as well." The aircraft carrier Coral Sea left San Francisco Bay over a week ago for Southeast Asia, amidst war protestors' attempts to replace bombs on the carrier with medical supplies.

Zanger reported that the Northern Nevada Peace Center is now reorganizing its "Peace Hot-line" network to generate letters on these kinds of bills. He said that interested persons could contact, besides himself and Emily Greil at the Peace Center, the American Friends Service Committee for current information and peace projects.

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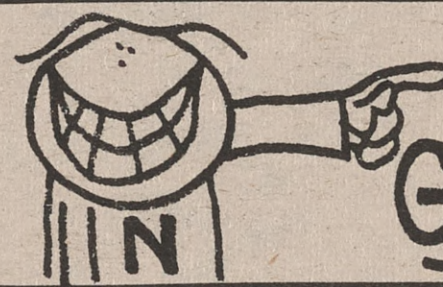
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Pros and cons

Tree replacement



by PAT O'DRISCOLL

For over 60 years, 48 elm trees have lined the Quad at the University of Nevada, Reno, becoming dark and twisted with age. Now, amid differing opinions about what should be done, plans have been made to replace the trees.

"Susceptibility of the elm trees to bugs and disease is great," said Brian Whalen, physical plant engineer. "We already have a couple of diseased trees. We can contain the disease, yes, but not get rid of it."

But Plant, Soil and Water Science pathologist Dr. John Maxfield says the trees are not diseased.

"The whole thing boils down to maintenance," said Maxfield. "Our lab tested the trees to find out whether any fungi or bacteria were present, and found none. The major problem with those trees is that they are poorly maintained."

Whatever the basic problem, the trees are not getting any better. Their general appearance is at best shabby: wood rot

has killed several branches, while other limbs "bleed" extensively.

The brick walkway around the Quad is also suffering. The shallow root system of the elms is tearing up the bricks, while the bleeding limbs cover the walks with sticky sap.

The planned remedy for the Quad's plight is to replace the elms with heartier pin oaks. The pin oaks will be planted between the elm trees, with removal of the elms coming after the oaks have sufficiently taken root. Whalen speculates that, if the pin oaks grow according to plan, removal of the elms might start in 15 years.

"We plan to start a four-tree 'pilot' program sometime in the spring," said Whalen. "We may buy pin oaks of eight to nine-foot tall and plant them in between the existing trees." He added that if these first trees are successful during the one-year trial period, the university will proceed with plans to plant more pin oaks.

Dr. Maxfield, however, argues that with proper maintenance, the trees can be saved. "The reason the elms are in such bad shape now is that there is too much top growth," noted Maxfield. "Something has to give. So the branches die and wood rot begins. But these trees are not in a parasitic condition. With really super maintenance they could be beautiful for at least the next 40 or 50 years."

Maxfield continued, "What the campus needs is something we've been harping about for a long time. We need a trained gardener, one who understands planting, pruning and maintenance. But we've been unsuccessful in getting administrative support. All that happens is the creation of another committee to study the problem, but nothing is done."

Whalen feels that the trees should be replaced. He pointed out that the pin oak has several more desirable qualities: it needs no pruning, is immune to any known diseases and insects, and has a 250-

year life span. The elm, on the other hand, has an unknown life span, but a very high maintenance cost, according to Whalen.

Dr. Maxfield concedes that the elms are probably not well suited for the Reno climate.

"The trees are under stress they would not ordinarily encounter," he commented. "But we really should put them back into top shape and enjoy them for the next 20 or 30 years."

A crucial problem in the replacement plan is that root competition between the elms and the pin oaks may make it difficult to remove the old trees without damaging the new ones. In addition, the size of the elms will reduce the amount of sunlight for the young pin oaks, which could stunt their growth.

Whalen and Maxfield agree that removing the elms and starting from scratch with a bare Quad is undesirable. "I don't think anybody would be very happy if the trees were all torn out and new ones planted," said Maxfield. "The elms should be protected at all costs."

Whalen said that the denuding effect of tearing out all the trees would obviously not sit too well with most people. Which then, is the right solution? Dr. Robert Ruf of the Plant, Soil and Water Science department summed it up saying, "No matter what you do, some faction will be opposed to it."

According to Whalen, the pin oaks will cost \$42.50 each. He emphasized that the Buildings and Grounds Department will not be able to absorb the entire cost of the operation.

"We think Buildings and Grounds should take the lead in getting things going," said Whalen. He noted that the UNR Alumni Association expressed interest in donating funds to help pay for the trees, if the first stage of the project is successful.

Thomas Stevens, chairman of the Alumni Association's Campus Needs Committee, said that his committee conducted a study of the tree situation. "We recommended that the association wait a year to see the results of the trial program before considering funding the operation," said Stevens.

ASUN President Rick Elmore also said that he has suggested the tree replacement project to campus organizations looking for areas in which to donate funds.

Whether the project is worthwhile planning or merely a waste of savable trees remains to be seen. But in their present state, the trees' condition can only go downhill, according to Dr. Maxfield. "It's a disaster that we don't have a qualified person to take care of these matters," he commented.

In the meantime, planting of the pin oaks is scheduled to begin sometime before late May. From then on, observation, maintenance, and good luck will determine the success of the replacement program.

DRI: Sierra snowmakers



DRI photos

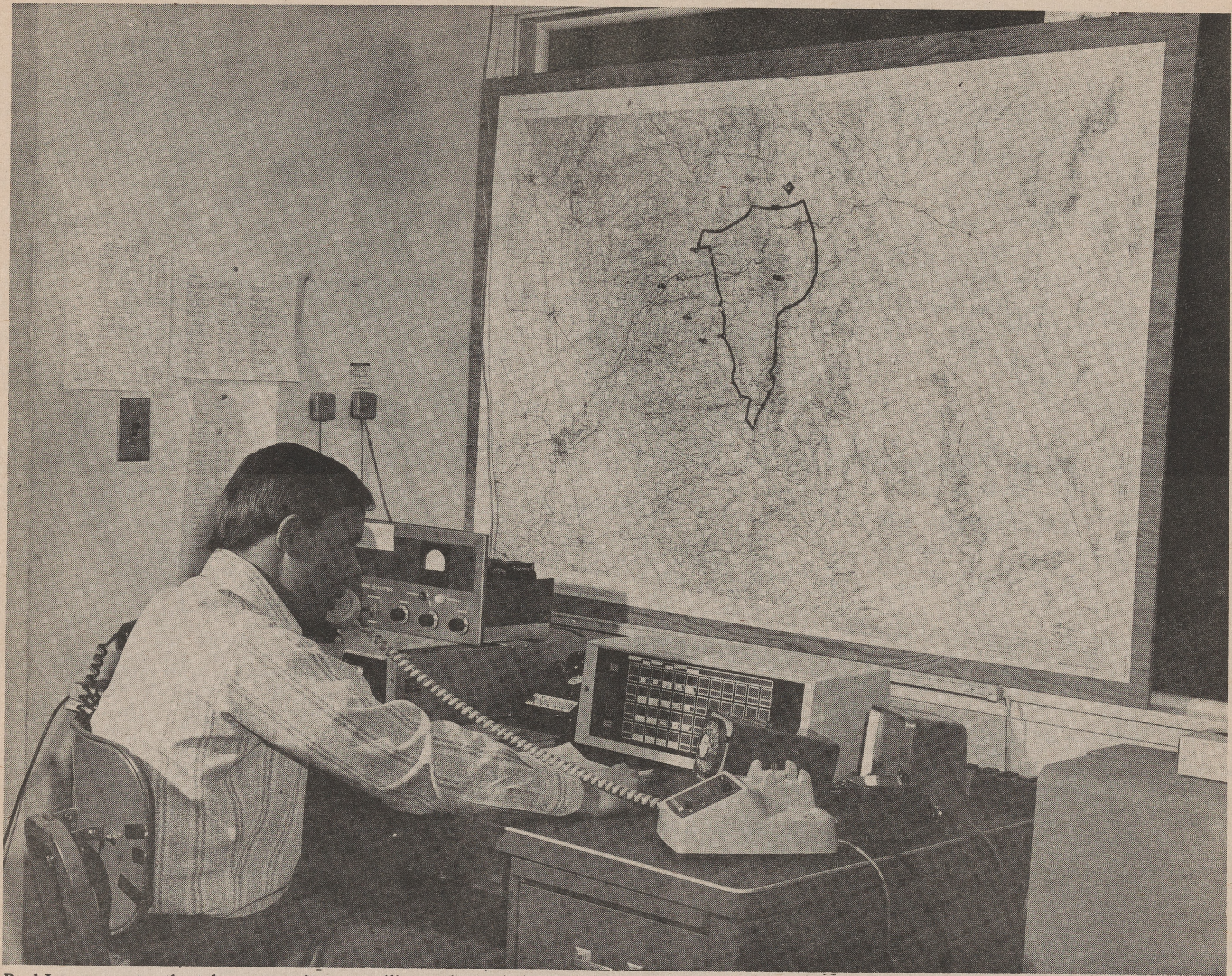
Cloud-seeding generators such as this are used to dispense silver iodide into passing clouds

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Paul Lage operates the telemetry units controlling radar and cloud-seeding generators.

by LINDA NAGY

snow pack shows evidence of increasing in the region of the Sierra Mountain Range. The process of cloud seeding experimentation is being conducted by the Desert Research Institute.

Warburton, manager of the Pyramid Seeding Research Project, has estimated that for the 1970-71 winter season, snow pack in the region appears to have increased by about 14 percent, a decrease of 10 percent, which Warburton said, was noted for the 1971-72 season, but final estimates must await the end of the project.

of the project, which so far has produced good results, has been to discover if, by increasing the total amount of water landing in the region, it can be increased.

The million pilot project is funded through the Atmospheric Physics, by the Bureau of Reclamation within the U.S. Department of the Interior. In addition to the Bureau's concurrent effort, Project Pyramid is an associated study of basic research on the mechanics of precipitation in winter storms, which is supplied more than \$500,000 worth of aircraft services to the Pyramid Pilot

area is valued at \$50 to \$100 per acre (in its use) and the yield from a project that proves to be fully successful would be 10 to 20 feet annually. Therefore, water would be worth between \$7.5 million to \$15 million annually.

will determine the feasibility of cloud seeding to increase the snow pack in the Tahoe and

Truckee River drainage basins which supply water to Reno, Fallon and Pyramid Lake.

The five-year project began in 1970, and includes a staff of 25.

The Lake Tahoe region of the Sierra Mountain Range is a unique area of study according to Warburton because it is in a downslope regime of the mountains. Normally, cloud seeding experimentation has been conducted on the upslope side of ranges because it is there that clouds form and precipitation grows.

On the downslope side of the range, however, clouds coming over the mountains begin to lose depth and evaporate, limiting the growth processes for rain and snow.

Warburton maintains this significant factor limits western Nevada's precipitation and gives this project a unique quality—more challenging and presumably more difficult.

The project includes 50 pieces of equipment in the field, a lot of which is remotely controlled from the institute's laboratory at Stead. A sophisticated radar system, located on Squaw Peak to observe the storms, is also remotely controlled from Stead.

Generators, positioned at Barker Pass, Blue Canyon, Bunker Hill, Cisco Butte, Duncan Peak and Donner Summit are controlled from Stead also. These generators burn the chemical silver iodide. The silver iodide particles are released from the generators into the clouds. These particles act in the same way as ice embryos on which ice crystals and snowflakes grow. If the generators are positioned correctly, the snow and ice crystals produced will fall in the project area.

Seeding periods for the remaining three years of

the project are being selected at random by the statistical department at the University of California at Berkeley. That department has determined, well in advance of storms, whether they were to be seeded. This procedure eliminates bias in storm selection.

Warburton said the randomization is designed so that half of the storms are seeded. His researchers do not seed every storm because that would not allow for comparisons.

"We still don't feel confident that we know how to seed to the maximum advantage," Warburton said, "but we hope the remaining three years of the project will lead us closer to that goal."

The institute owns and operates, under the concurrent Bureau of Reclamation project, a modified B-26 aircraft which has been designed with sampling devices to make observations of the storm clouds. The aircraft penetrates clouds during unseeded storms and also while seeding is occurring, in an effort to gather and compare information.

Warburton said the water apparently resulting in the Tahoe-Truckee-Reno area from a project such as this is worth ten times the cost of the project.

To date, Warburton and his researchers have not detected any adverse environmental changes from their efforts.

"The changes in the amount of precipitation produced by this technique in this area are expected to be well within the variability of nature," he maintains. "Therefore, we don't anticipate any significant effects on the environment."

"We're not interfering with nature anymore than someone who puts a dam on a river," he said. "We're just applying scientific knowledge to man's advantage."

Peg-leg cowboy?

Police, responding to a report of a prowler around an apartment house at 70½ Washington St. Tuesday, failed to turn up any sign of a prowler, but they did locate 66 cowboy boots.

Not one of the boots was paired.

Police said they searched the surroundings and basement area of the apartment and, in a cubbyhole under a basement stairway, found 66 new cowboy boots.

Some of the boots were in a black suitcase, but most were simply stacked on the floor. There was little evidence of dust or other signs of lengthy storage, and police believed the boots must have been discarded recently.

Officers said the boots, if paired, would sell for \$50 to \$80 a pair.

News notes

and other absurdities

Animalistic legislators

(Cobwebs)—“Covering a state legislature is like going to the zoo. You have to adopt a sort of passive role in photographing the inmates of either institution. If you get too aggressive, they may attack.”

That's the view of Bern R. Ketchum, chief photographer for the Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal, as relayed by Prof. Bill Metz of UNR.

“Rarely,” he said, “can you make an animal or a legislator do what you'd like him to do. That means you have to spend a lot of time listening and watching and trying to understand what's going on.”

Animals and legislators are similarly motivated, Ketchum observed, by fear, hunger, sex, “the stimulation of pleasure centers.”

He added: “One exception is this: Most animals are not driven by greed.”

Skinny WACs

(UPI)—The Japanese army said this week it will not accept any fat girls as WACs. In fact 99 pounds is the weight limit.

“Slim WACs look more attractive,” said a spokesman for the army, officially called the ground self-defense force. He said that was not the reason for the ban on heavy recruits, but he did not explain the reason.

Under a new ruling, the minimum weight for women recruits was set at 94½ pounds and the maximum weight at 99 pounds, reducing the present weight limit by four pounds.

The army includes about 1,000 WACs.

Plant team wins

The UNR range plant judging team made its best showing ever in national competition held in conjunction with the annual national meeting of the Society for Range Management held Feb. 4-8 in Boise, Idaho.

The team, selected from among students in the Renewable Natural Resources Division of the College of Agriculture, placed second in the competition in which 16 teams were involved. Previous best for Nevada teams in a number of years of competing has been third. The winning

team represented A & M University, with Colorado State third, Texas Tech fourth, and Utah State fifth.

“Out of a possibility of something around 3,000 points,” said team coach Will Blackburn, instructor in range science at UNR, “our Nevada team only missed first by three points. It was by far our best showing.” He added that team members had worked exceedingly hard in preparing for the competition.

Individually, Nevada's Terry Booth placed overall third. Booth is from Logandale. Other team members included Stewart Brent of Smith Valley, Elaine Ryan of Reno, and Robert Knight of Washoe Valley. Hal Bybee of Ely was team alternate.

In the actual competition, participants had to identify 100 species of range plants and were given one minute for each species to classify as to family, genus and species, and give longevity and origin.

In another activity, Knight was elected vice president of the Student Conclave portion of the Society for Range Management. The students participating on the team financed their own trips by selling firewood and through donations.

WNCC candidates

Two candidates have filed for the office of student body president of Western Nevada Community College.

One of the candidates, Dave Kress, calls himself a political moderate. He feels that the steady growth of WNCC would be facilitated by an active student input.

One major concern of Kress' is the need for a focal point for student social activities such as dances and an improved student lounge facility. Kress is a graduate of Wooster High School and is presently in his second semester as a business major. Kress is also a member of the basketball team.

Also filing is Chris Chambers, a Vietnam veteran pursuing a two-year general academic course. The candidate is married and is 23 years old.

The main problem in Chambers' eyes is the lack of student unity at the Stead Campus. He feels that programs such as a child care center, chess club and drama club will help to alleviate this problem. Describing himself as a liberal, Chambers said he is in favor of liberal abortion laws, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the home use of marijuana.

Both candidates expressed strong interest in a student newspaper for WNCC. The election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Carson City and Stead campuses.

Folk dancing

A new course in folk dancing, being offered by the community college for spring semester, will give a sample of the music and dances of our heritage. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dilworth Junior High on Prater Way in Sparks. Registration is at Reno High School, room 118.

Folk dancing can serve as an introduction to a fascinating view of our cultural tradition, says the instructor, Harriet Calsbeek. She plans to include dances from many of the countries which furnished settlers to this area, and some information about the costumes and folk-lore of these countries.

Members of ethnic groups, many of whom are losing the beautiful dances of their country of origin, are especially invited. Mrs. Calsbeek will adapt the course to cover, as much as possible, the dances and background information requested by her students.

Students need not have any dance experience, since the dances to be taught are those which have been successful with beginning dancers of all ages. Mrs. Calsbeek emphasizes that many no-partner dances will also be featured, so a partner is not a requirement for folk dancing.

Since they organized the club called the Eight to Eighty Folk Dancers of Reno and Sparks, Al and Harriet Calsbeek have presented folk dance as a family activity, as it was in the original development of dance. They draw on many years of participation, and are the only Nevadans who are certified as teachers by the Folk Dance Federation of California.

Wedding blues

(AP)—Confidence man David Te Huia has been forbidden to marry for three years under terms of probation imposed by a magistrate in New Zealand.

Te Huia admitted three charges of theft totalling \$6,993 from a 70-year-old widow. He told her he would invest her savings at a higher rate of interest than paid by her bank.

Te Huia used most of the money on autos, one of which he wrecked.

“You were smoking where?”

A student was arrested on a vagrancy charge in the women's restroom of White Pine Hall dormitory Wednesday evening.

Thomas Billings, 20, a resident of the hall, was also arrested for investigation on a charge of possession of a controlled substance after police said they found a marijuana cigarette butt in his possession.

The vagrancy charge stemmed from “willfully committing an illegal act while loitering in a restroom (ladies)” which is a violation of the state loitering law, police said.

Exchange program

Would you like to be an exchange student, American style? Deadline for applications to the National Student Exchange program is March 1. Applications can be picked up from Room 213, Orvis School of Nursing. UNR students are given out-of-state tuition waivers from schools participating in the program. Among the 18 schools in the program are the universities of Alabama, Massachusetts, Oregon, Florida, Maine, Illinois, Montana and Hawaii. Applicants must be Nevada residents, have a 2.5 GPA and sophomore or junior standing. Credit transfer back to Nevada will be agreed upon before the student transfers.

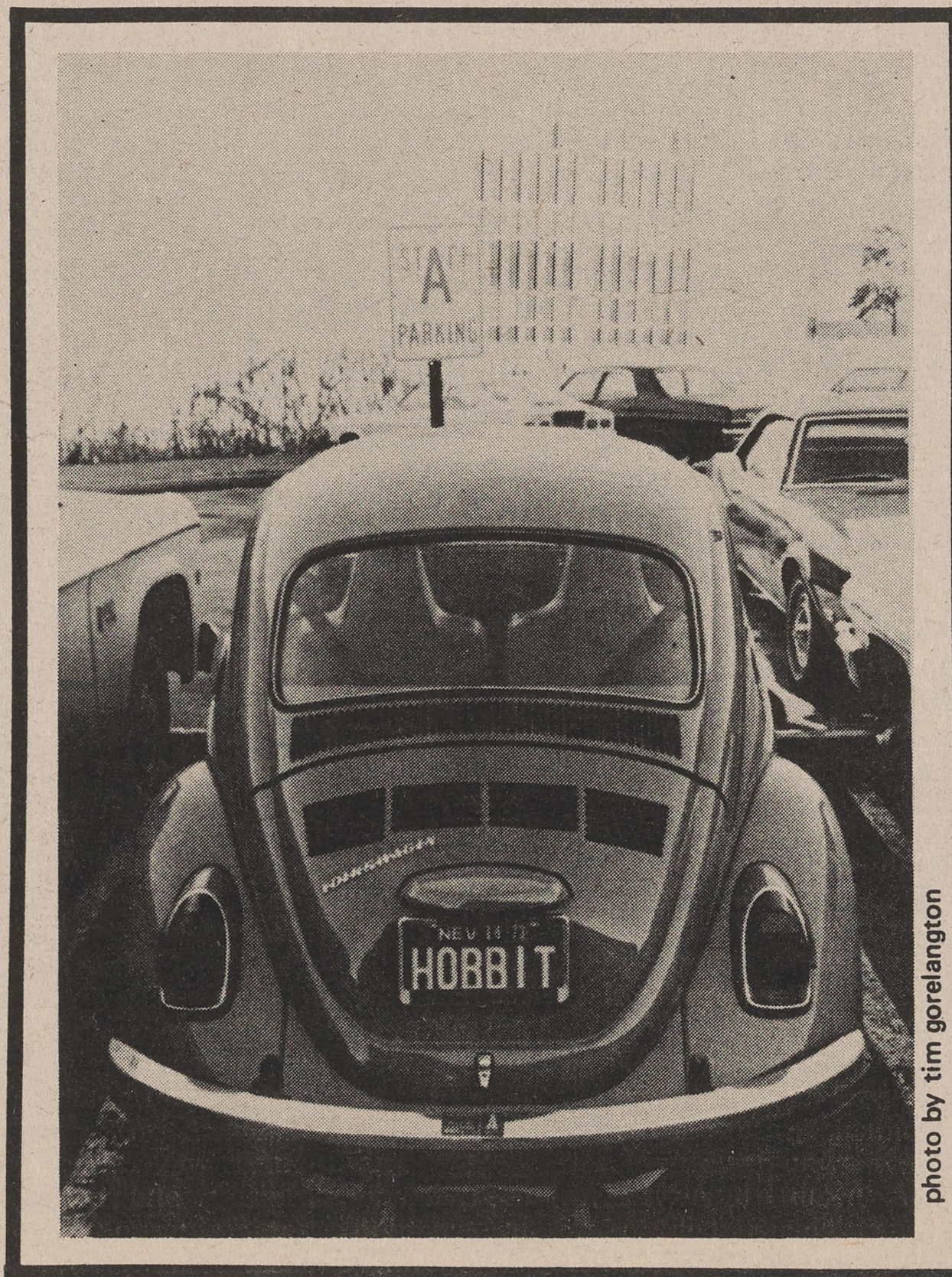


photo by tim gorelangton

Palomino zone change approved by Commission

by GARY WARREN

The Regional Planning Commission voted 8-2 in favor of changing the zoning of the entire Warm Springs Valley at its Tuesday meeting. The change affects an area covering 383 square miles and has been changed from M-3 open use classification to a A-5 rural conservation classification.

Under the new classification there is a restriction that only one family unit can be

built for every 20 acres. Under the open use classification there were no restrictions on building except those imposed by health and sanitary regulations.

The change was requested by North American Rockwell and was originally intended for the 103,000 acres they own in the valley. The commission extended the zoning change to the entire valley because it lies within the same watershed area and would establish restrictions on the whole

valley.

In December of last year McCulloch Properties Inc. announced plans for a development in this area of 1,700 acres, with an estimated population of 14,000. This plan named Palomino Valley was a revision of their original request rejected last June by the Washoe County Commissioners.

The opposition to the rezoning was not as intense as last June but representatives

from the Sierra Club, Washoe County Property Owners Association and other property owners in the area spoke out against the change.

Some of the reasons against the change included property owners who didn't want their land to be rezoned, the limitations it would impose on the land for recreation and the question of adequate water in the valley to support the possible population in the area.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS YOUNG DEMOCRATS

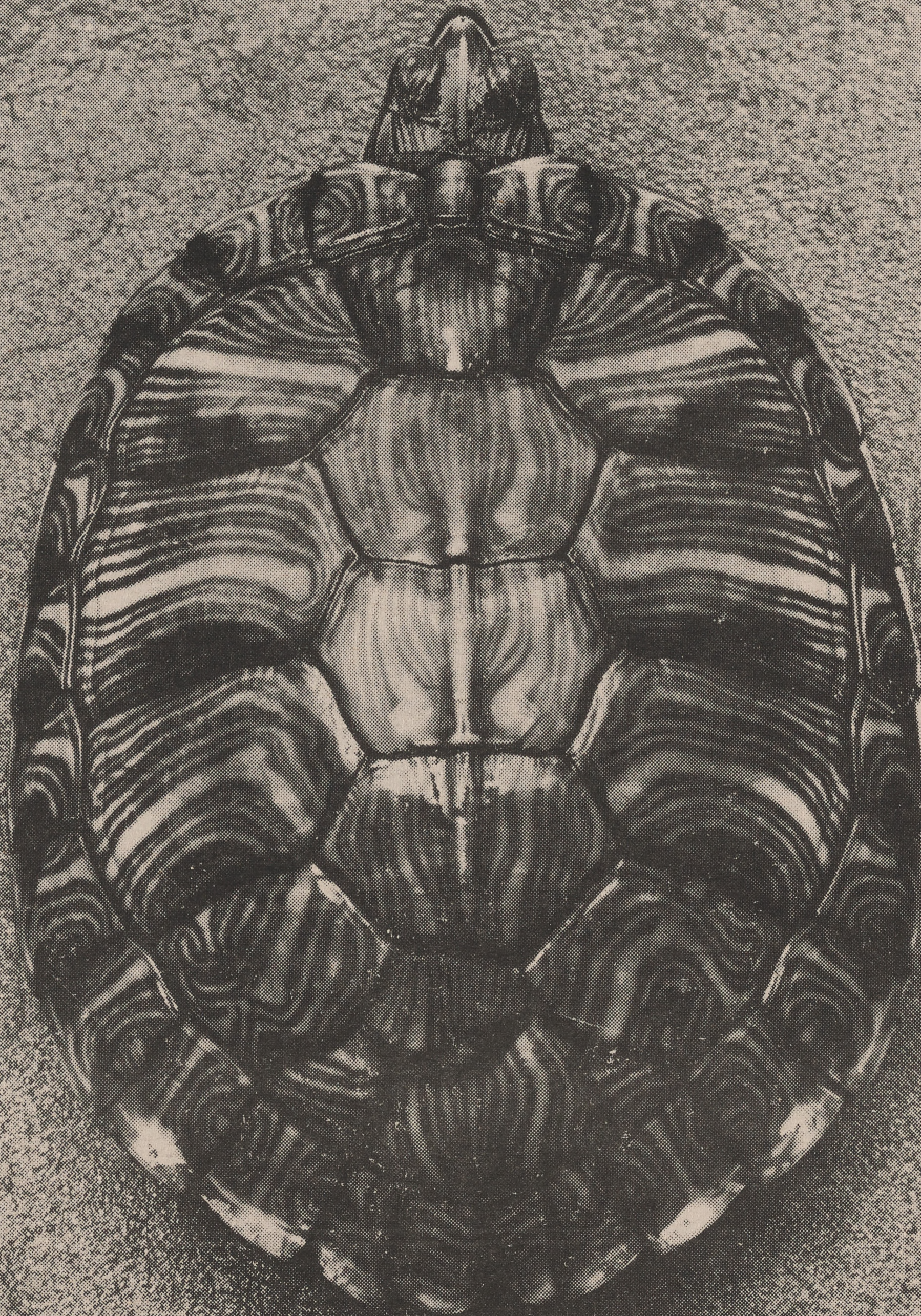
"The Republicans admire the U.S. government so much that they would like to buy it."
—Harry Truman

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UNR worries Santa Clara and USF

by MARK WHITE

"All of a sudden we're concerned about Reno." Those were the words of Dick Degnon, sports information director at Santa Clara University, earlier this week, and he said them so well they were virtually echoed by Bronco head coach Carroll Williams.

And what is the reason for all of this consternation from a couple of guys who used to think Reno was nothing more than a gambling mecca a couple of hundred miles east of the Bay Area?

Well, it seems they've been reading about how UNR's basketball team has a three-game conference winning streak going, including a convincing, 101-84, triumph over Loyola last Thursday and an equally decisive, 101-93, victory over Pepperdine two days later.

And now they're worried that Nevada's Wolf Pack isn't going to roll over and play dead for them tonight like it's done the past two years.

Unfortunately for them, they're right. UNR, which hosts Santa Clara tonight at 8 p.m. and used the same time slot Saturday night to entertain the University of San Francisco in games at the Centennial Coliseum, has proved it is no longer a pushover.

The games will be crucial for the visitors. Santa Clara is currently in second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC), with an 8-2 record, while USF is in first (9-1).

To top that off there are only four league games left for each team, and UNR is 4-1 in conference play on its home courts.

Nevada coach Jim Padgett, when informed of the uneasy feelings of the two California teams, said, "I think it's understandable. It makes sense. If I were in their position, I'd feel the same way."

His reasons are the same ones he's been offering for quite a while, "We're improving every game we play," and, "I've seen all the teams in this conference now, and I don't think any of them are out of our reach."

Dramatic proof of these assertions was seen in the Loyola and Pepperdine games, and a lot of people are starting to believe the first-year Pack cage mentor. A full house was at the Nevada gym for the Loyola game, and a standing-room-only crowd witnessed the Pepperdine encounter.

And Padgett said the throngs had a "tremendous influence" on the games. "When you have partisan fans behind you, the adrenalin really starts to flow," he said.

When the Pack last faced the Broncos and Dons, it lost, 75-52 and 89-66, respectively, but Padgett feels the problem was "inexperience." It was our first time around the league, and we didn't quite know what to expect. The attitude of our players now is that they've seen it, and there's nothing to be afraid of."

The Nevada coach said he thinks "the best thing about Santa Clara is its coaching." And, of USF, he observed, "I'm impressed most with their players, especially their guards (Phil Smith and Mike Quick)."

Nevada was handicapped by poor shooting the last time it met both clubs, hitting less than 35 per cent of its shots, but, as evidenced by the better than 52 per cent Pack field goal percentage in its last two games, that isn't likely to happen in this weekend's encounters.

"We're going to take them straight on," Padgett said. "I don't think we'll play as cautiously as we did before. Of course, if we get the cheap basket we'll take it."

Santa Clara is led by 6-10 senior center Mike Stewart, who is being regarded as a potential All-American. Stewart is leading the WCAC in field goal percentage, connecting on 65 per cent of his shots, but that isn't hard to understand. He seldom takes a shot that a 90-year-old woman couldn't make — from an elevated wheel chair, of course.

USF, meanwhile, is paced by its guards. The Dons, however, also have a front line composed of 6-9 senior center Byron "Snake" Jones, 6-10 junior forward Kevin Restani, and 6-8 sophomore forward Eric Fernsten. The San Franciscans were ranked among the nation's top 20 collegiate cage teams before dropping an 83-72 decision to the Broncos Feb. 10.

Jones, according to the Santa Clara campus newspaper, can't stand to be called Byron (That's a hint for the more vocal Pack fans).

Last week's Nevada games in the campus gym produced many heroes, all of whom seemed bent on confirming their coach's contention that they're getting better.

Thursday evening's triumph over Loyola saw



photo by dave ellis

freshman guard Mike Mardian enjoy his best outing of the year, hitting a fantastic 13 of 18 shots from the floor to score 26 points.

Marvin Buckley took game scoring honors with 33 points (tying his season high), and 6-8 freshman Pete Padgett moved himself back into a spot as the nation's third leading rebounder, grabbing a career-high 30 errant shots, while scoring 17 points and contributing 10 assists.

And Dave Webber, given the duty of guarding the Lions' top rebounder and scorer, Steve Smith, held the 6-8 senior to eight points and nine rebounds. None of Smith's points and only one of his rebounds came in the second half.

Saturday night, it was Webber again (only this time on offense). The 6-8 junior bucketed 13 of 17 shots

from the field to net 32 tallies and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Buckley had 29 markers, including 11 of 12 from the free throw line, and Padgett threw in 16 points and snared 17 rebounds.

This weekend's games will, once again, be high school-college doubleheaders, with Wooster and Reno tangling in the preliminary tonight and Carson and Sparks doing the honors tomorrow night.

Halftime entertainment tonight will be provided by the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Agricultural majors, who will engage in a unique variation of basketball called battleball. Each player will have a boxing glove on one hand with which to "annoy" whoever has the ball.

The bird is the word

The bird, the bird, the bird is the word . . .

So says the opening line of a record put out by a group called the Trashmen some 10 years ago.

Little did the members of that now obscure band realize the significance their words would hold a decade later when a different kind of "bird" would be breaking records instead of being the object of one.

That bird, of course, is none other than William "The Bird" Averitt, a star basketball player for Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, who is currently the nation's leading scorer and is laying waste to a flock of West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) marks along the way.

The 6-1 native of Hopkinsville, Ky., started his standard-smashing spree last year when he established WCAC records by scoring the most points in one season (371) to have the highest per game scoring average (28.5) and by taking the most shots in one campaign (333).

All of this was done in only 13 games (a regular season is 14 contests) since St. Mary's College forfeited one tilt to Pepperdine.

This year the "Birdman of Pepperdine" wasted no time getting his name into the books for even more miraculous marks. In his second game (against UNR) he connected on 25 of 39 field goal attempts to score 57

points and set single game records in each category.

Then, against UNLV last Thursday, he threw in his 147th field goal of the year to eclipse another standard.

But even that wasn't enough. Against UNR two days later, his twelfth point of the game gave him 372 for the season to topple yet one more mark (his own from last year).

He went on to tally 56 points to establish what must be some sort of a record for points against one team in one year (113, counting his 57-point escapade Jan. 6). It took him 51 shots Saturday night, but that was good enough to rewrite another single game record.

What's yet to come? Well, the statistics aren't available but the Waves' star junior guard probably already has more than the record 333 field goal attempts for one season.

And (get this) even if he doesn't score another point in his remaining four games, he will surpass his own scoring average mark. Although he wasn't even close to the top 20 all-time WCAC scorers when the year began, he is now tenth with 777 career points (four ahead of the almost legendary Bill Russell) and if he nets 32.5 points per game in those next four clashes, he will become No. 1 in the WCAC career scoring parade. That's not bad for only two years' work.

It would appear the "The Bird" is not only "the word." "The Bird" is "The Man."

Boxers win 6 to 1 over San Francisco sailors

by FRANK DELLAPA

Emory Chapman, UNR's highly-touted heavyweight, finally got some action this week to the delight of local fight fans but to the displeasure of Miguel Garcia.

Chapman dominated the hard-punching Garcia and TKO'd the San Francisco Golden Gloves champion in the third round to cap a 6-1 Wolf Pack win over the Twelfth Naval District in the UNR gym Monday night.

Idle the entire season until Monday, Chapman was scheduled to have two bouts this week, but a case of bruised ribs kept him out of a scheduled fight with Stan Ward of Sacramento, in Stockton.

Jim Morgan got the Pack off on top Monday evening with a second round TKO when Joe Lopez pulled a muscle in his arm.

Carlos Johnson of Western Nevada Community College then decisioned Rog Breit at 139.

John Grover drew with Fulton Walker in a hard fought rematch at 147. Walker won a controversial

decision the week before at Mare Island, but there was little difference between the two fighters Monday.

No card would be complete without a couple of controversial bouts, and Pat Archer's split decision win over Frank Wainscott was the first of two.

Archer, in his first year of competition and coming off of two straight knockout wins, floored Wainscott with a wild left hook midway through the first round, but the Navy fighter came back strong and floored Archer in the second round to even the fight.

Wainscott appeared to be beating the shorter Archer to the punch in the last round, and the Nevada boxer's split decision victory was greeted by a chorus of boos.

After Jim Burchett drew with Navy's Rick Matlock, there was another disputed bout, this one involving Pat Schellin, UNR, and Jim Williams.

Schellin, refused to mix it up with the flashy Williams until he was knocked down in the third round. The blonde veteran then went after Williams, and

two short rights to the head sent him reeling.

Referee Jay Nady stopped the fight when Williams spit out his mouthpiece, signalling surrender, and awarded the fight to Schellin.

Williams, however, contended after the fight that the mouthpiece fell from his mouth when he was exhaling and that he had no intention of giving up.

In other recent Wolf Pack pugilistic action, three UNR boxers had bouts at the Nevada State Prison last Friday night. Two came out with wins while the other "should have won," according to Coach Jimmy Olivas.

Fred Little won a three round decision in an exhibition match and Jimmy Burchett matched Little's performance, garnering a decision.

Gene Whitehead, 172-pounder, "won the fight, but they gave it to the other guy," according to Olivas.

Also making the trip with the Pack was Carolos Johnson of Western Nevada Community College, who drew at 139.

Poor Idaho showing doesn't disappoint track coach

UNR's track and field contingent didn't steal the show in Idaho's famed Mini-Dome while competing in the Bennion Relays. In fact, it placed sixth out of ten teams.

But Nevada coach Jack Cook isn't particularly worried about it. He hadn't planned on pulling any major surprises against the caliber of competition entered in the meet anyway.

The Pack, which had only about two and one-half weeks of practice prior to the meet and then didn't take a full team to Pocatello, watched Colorado State romp to the team win ahead of Brigham Young University, Stanford, Idaho State, and the University of Colorado, in that order.

Finishing behind the Nevadans were the University of New Mexico, Utah State, Montana State and Ricks College.

"It went about the way I figured it would," Cook said. "We didn't embarrass ourselves, but that competition was tough. They (the other teams) are in mid-season form right now, and we're just not geared for that this early."

The veteran Nevada mentor said the reason the other schools are in such good shape is they either have field houses or balmy climates in which to work out.

"By the first of May, we'll be able to give BYU and Colorado State all they want," Cook said to emphasize his point.

He said he was considering not going back to the Bennion Relays next year, citing the fact that too many Pacific Eight Conference and Western Athletic Conference schools were now involved.

The event formerly involved mainly Big Sky Conference teams he said, noting that Big Sky schools

had to train much like Nevada and would be in much the same shape.

Wolf Pack finishers Saturday included Rick Trachok, who ran two miles in 9:32 to finish 13th out of 25 competitors; Isaac Ford, who placed fourth in his heat of the 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds; and Geoff Harrowby, who hurled the shot put just under 54 feet, two inches to place fourth.

In the distance medley, the Pack took fourth after Peter Duffy ran the mile in 4:12, Keith Falla toured the 1320 in 3:01.5, Derek McIver sped through the 880 in 2:00 flat, and Luther Clary sprinted the 440 in 50 flat.

"I felt we probably could have done a little better in that," Cook said, and then he predicted a UNR record in the event before the year is over.

The Wolves' first chance to do that will be next Friday at Mackay Stadium when UNLV and UOP visit Reno.

sports

J V Basketball

Ups and downs are part of almost any athletic team's season, and UNR's junior varsity basketball contingent experienced extreme cases of both last week in its final two games of the year.

Thursday night, the young Wolf Pack hoopsters were surprised by Western Nevada Community College, 80-75, but the Nevada yearlings bounced back to demolish the Fallon Naval Air Station, 117-59, Saturday evening.

The Pack, which only one week earlier had stormed past Western Nevada, 96-75, led throughout most of the first half of Thursday night's contest but surrender a 40-38 lead to the Wildcats at halftime and never saw the lead again.

Don Lattin led the JVs with 21 points, while Tom Brown added 15 and Jeff Ceccarelli threw in 13. Ken Smith, a former Gabbs High School star, and John Rosa, a former Sparks mainstay, paced the winners with 23 and 19 tallies, respectively.

Two nights later the Nevadans used a balanced scoring attack and a destructive fast break to sail past the Navy men. Lattin led the onslaught with 26 markers. Joining him in the double digits column were Sam Joiner, 17; Bill Burks and Bob Gallagher, 16; and Brown and Ceccarelli, 14 each. Bob Kehoe, with eight and Sam Kaye, with six, rounded out the Pack's scoring.

Ernie Rogers had 23 points for the visitors, and teammate Ron Carter finished with 18.

The silver-and-blue-clad Nevadans saw their final season's record move to 11-4 with the decisions. Western Nevada is now 3-14 on the year.

Yankees have Quinn

Former Wolf Pack athlete Terry Quinn is one of 11 non-roster players at the New York Yankees spring training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Competing against three other nonroster catchers including veteran Rich Dempsey, Quinn is given only a slim chance of taking Jerry Moses' backup job behind Thurman Munson.

Femal cagers

Tomorrow the UNR women's basketball team will tangle with the teams from San Jose, there. Both A and B teams are looking for their first victories of the season as well as ever against San Jose. Rayona Sharpnack (A team) and Carolyn Walters (B team) were elected captains for the game tomorrow based on performances in the last game.

The female Wolf Pack finished its pre-season play without a win as it dropped a 51-29 decision to the Cal State Hayward women's team last Saturday.

Hayward had three girls scoring in double figures to pace their attack. Hayward took twice as many shots as Nevada to make the big difference in score. Nevada outscored Hayward only in the third quarter.

Scoring for Nevada were Robbin White, seven; Rayona Sharpnack, seven; Darlene Meredith, five; Paige Johnson, five; Pat Schoener, four; and Julie Martinson, one.

Hayward scorers were Vanessa Little, 12; Pam Kock, 11; Cis Schafer, 10; Barb Pickel, eight; Pat Kelly, four; Donna Howard, four; and Carol Knight, two.

Next home game for the women's team is March 5 when they take on Sonoma State.

Intramurals

Wednesday is the deadline for entries in UNR's intramural skiing and table tennis competition.

This year's ski meet is scheduled for next Saturday at Mt. Rose, while table tennis games are slated to begin Monday, March 5 in the dance studio in the gym.

Further details on the ski meet are to be released in a special ski bulletin which should soon be available from the intramural office in the gym.

Intramural director Lee Newell has requested that ski entries come only from people who are certain they will be able to attend the meet.

Meanwhile, the intramural basketball program is entering its fourth week of playing a minimal schedule due to the extremely busy nature of the gym floor.

Three games are scheduled for Sunday, including Delta Sigma Phi vs. ROTC, SAE No. 2 vs. CI No. 2, and SODS vs. SAE No. 4.

Peraldo at Reno High

Dick Peraldo, who has served as UNR's assistant junior varsity basketball coach for the past four months, has been given a job as a physical education

instructor at Reno High School, according to Tom Ryan, athletic director at Reno High.

Peraldo, who is working on his masters' degree, will take over the teaching duties of Chris Ault, a UNR graduate and former star quarterback on Wolf Pack football teams.

Ault will leave Reno High March 1 to move to Las Vegas, where he has been named assistant varsity football coach.

Peraldo will assume his duties Monday and said he may also help out as an assistant baseball coach at Reno.

Boxers

The best collegiate boxers on the west coast will tangle in the California Collegiate Boxing Championships Feb. 25-26 at Chico, Calif.

"We've got a good chance to win it," said UNR boxing coach Jimmy Olivas, "provided Cal can sneak in and win a couple of matches. If they don't, it'll be close; a tossup."

UNR, Chico St., and the University of California (the only three major colleges which still have boxing teams) and possibly Sacramento Junior College will participate in the meet.

"We invited them (Sacramento JC) to the (CCB) championships in Reno last year," said Olivas, "but I don't know if they'll be there this year. If they compete, they may help us out, too."

UNR will battle Chico St. for the team title, with Cal and Sacramento Junior College rated out of the picture for either first or second.

The Wolf Pack will forfeit two weight divisions and it is here, at 165 and 172, that Olivas hopes to get some help in the form of upsets by California or Sacramento Junior College.

Jake Erwin, scheduled to fight at 165, has been sidelined by a case of the flue and Gene Whitehead was declared ineligible at 172.

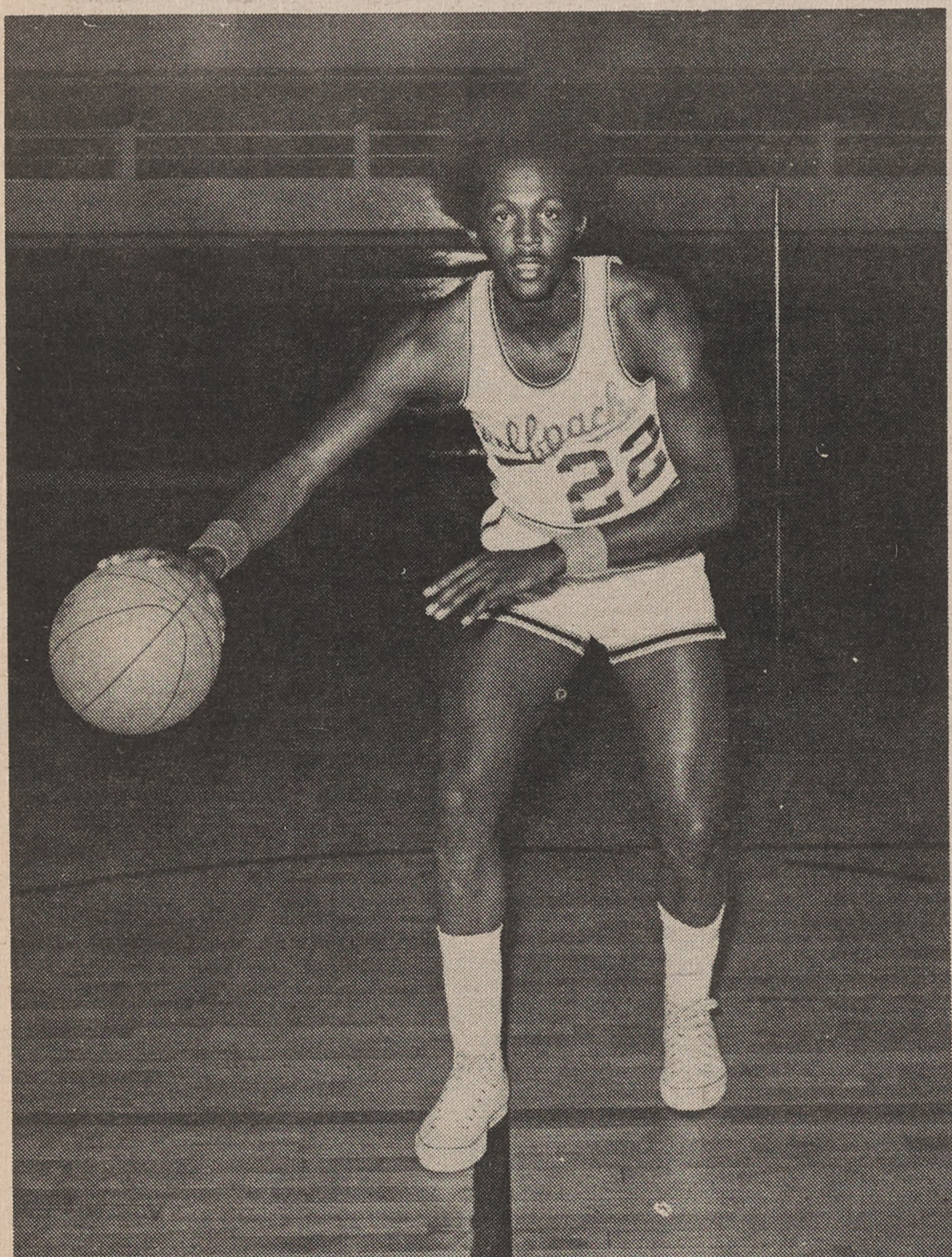
The Pack will take a squad of seven to nine men, headed by John Grover, CCB champ at 165 last year, who will be at 147 this year, and Eric "Tramp" Barton, who will defend his championship at 156.

Rookie Jim Morgan, 125, Don Adams, 132, Tom Temkin and possibly Jim Jamieson, 118, holds the Pack hopes in the lower divisions.

Jamieson, 118, hold the Pack hopes in the lower divisions.

Jamieson is tentatively entered at 118, but at time of publication, it was not known if the 118 pound weight class will count toward team points. There has been no competition at 118 yet this year.

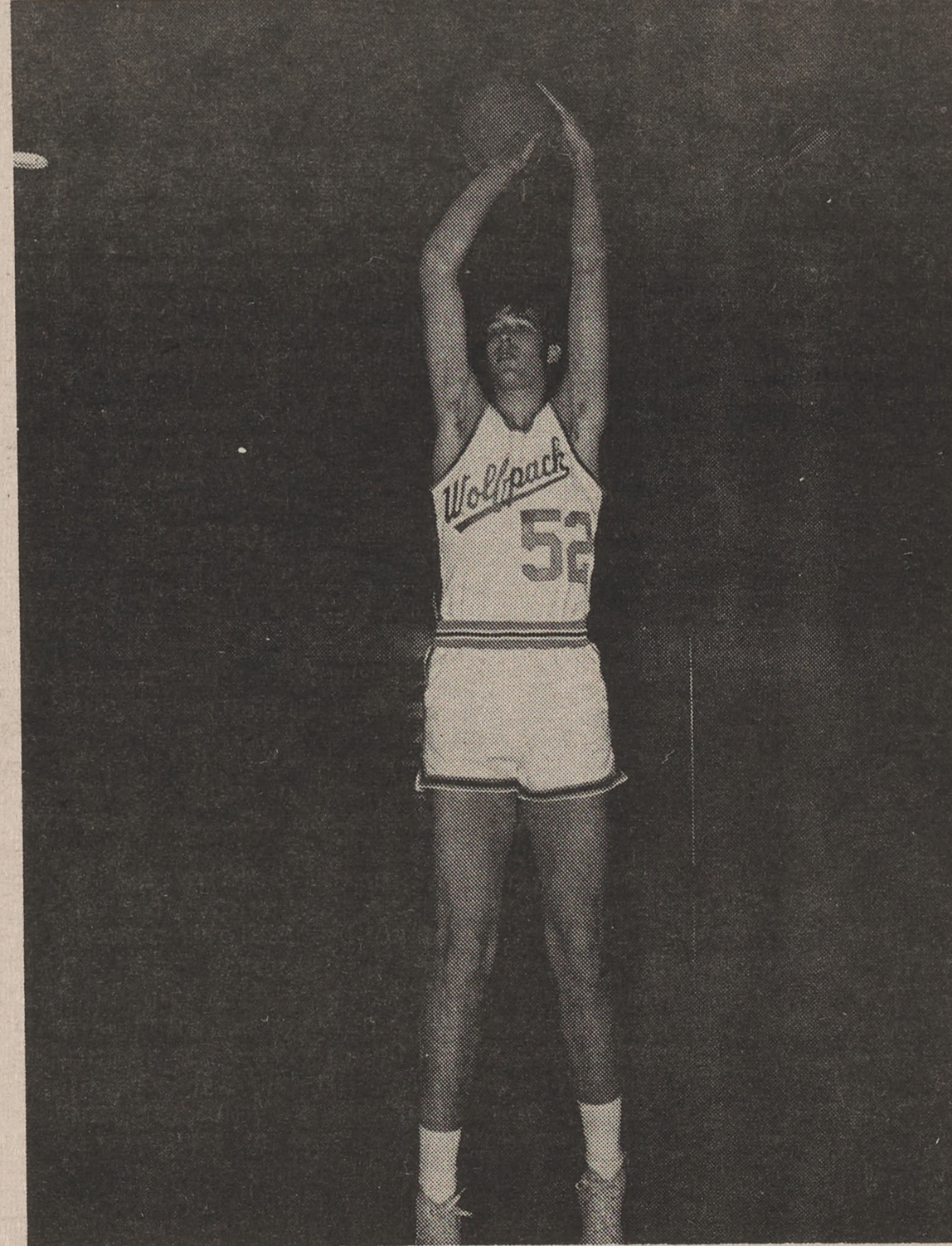
Lighthweight Pat Schellin, who will fight at either 172 or 180, and Heavyweights Dave Clapham and Fred Leeds (who is undefeated in four fights) will try to make up for the Pack's two forfeits.



With 62 points in two nights last week, Buckley was honored by the Sierra Sportswriters as Athlete of the Month and is among the leaders in the WCAC scoring race.

Marvin Buckley

Player(s) of the Week



Dave Webber

Against Loyola, Webber held high scoring Steve Smith to only eight points and then turned in a game-high 32 points the next night against Pepperdine.

Baseball season begins for Pack against Cal Davis

No matter what the thermometer and brometer might say, spring is in the air.

It's got to be. After all, baseball season starts today for Nevada's Wolf Pack, and, although the first 16 games of its 49-game schedule are on the road in the Sacramento Valley and the Bay Area, the Pack's mere presence on the diamond is enough to give some people a good dose of spring fever.

The Nevadans open what could be their best season in many years today against Cal Davis with a double header in Davis. Tomorrow the Pack travels to Berkeley for another pair of games with Cal, and a third twin bill at Sacramento State rounds out the Wolves' first week of play.

An air of cautious optimism surrounds any talk of the Pack's chances this year. For not only does it appear coach Keith Loper has assembled one of the finest Nevada teams in many years, it also seems UNR has landed one of its toughest schedules in quite a while.

Seven lettermen return from last year's 16-19 (overall), 8-10 (conference) club which featured a .296 team batting average, 18th highest in the nation.

But there's much more. Loper has attracted four members of last year's national championship junior college team (Mesa JC) and a pair of transfers from San Jose City College. And after basketball season, Pete Padgett, the hard-throwing freshman who was drafted sixth by the Houston Astros, joins the fold.

"We feel that we have someone with experience at

every position," Loper said, "which puts us quite a bit ahead of where we were last year at this time. We have more depth, and we're much stronger in our pitching. Our hitting is still a question mark, though. With some breaks we'll be a contender."

"We're probably further along than we were after our first 20 games last year in the infield," Loper continued, "and our pitchers are still ahead of our hitters."

Nevada practices have, of course, been hampered by Reno's inhospitable weather at this time of year, and the Pack was not able to stage any full-scale outdoor workouts until about a week ago.

"It (the weather) has hurt quite a bit," Loper conceded, "but it can be overcome."

In order to upstage the weather to some degree, the Pack's first hitting drills were staged in a building at the Stead facility, where Wolf batsmen were fed a diet of pitches from a machine that Loper says is capable of throwing curves and fastballs up to 100 miles per hour.

Since there are no droughts yet on the field, and several other improvements still await completion, the Pack will probably play the majority of its conference games at Moana Stadium, where Loper says Nevada has worked out a schedule with the Reno Silver Sox.

Other miseries have come from the campus baseball field. "It's still a swamp, and we haven't been able to get on it yet," the second-year Nevada coach lamented.

The 1973 schedule, "probably the roughest ever," according to the Pack pilot, includes contests with Cal Berkeley ("their best team in many years"), Stanford, University of the Pacific, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, and possibly USC, all of whom have gained national recognition at one time or another.

Stew Colton, the southpaw workhorse of the Mesa team last year, has drawn the nod for today's first start on the mound, while Gary Kendricks, a righthander, has been tabbed as the starting hurler in the second game.

Behind the plate will be another Mesa product, Steve Gowens, an all-league, all-tournament backstop. At first base will be Mike Rocca, one of the top power hitters in the Golden Gate Conference the last two years while with San Jose City College.

The keystone combo will feature Don Reynolds, a Wooster grad who hit .276 for the Pack last season while a freshman, at second base and John Staley, of San Jose City College, at shortstop. Tim Powers, a Las Vegas resident and former Mesa player will man third base.

In the outfield Steve Wilcox (.342) and John Phenix (.303) will return to posts they patrolled last season for the Wolves, while the fourth Mesa product, Don Baker, holds down the third position.

Tomorrow's Pack pitchers are scheduled to be Ed Plank, in his second year of eligibility for Nevada, and John Osborne, who twirled in the World Tournament in Nicaragua in November.

Skiers end season with conference championships

With UNR ski coach Mark Magney rating the Wolf Pack's chances "very good," Nevada's powerful ski team heads into its final regularly scheduled meet today, tomorrow, and Sunday when it enters the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championships.

UNR, which is co-hosting the affair with Sierra College and Columbia, was "frozen out" of a dual meet with Berkeley last weekend when the California school didn't show up.

"I feel very badly about it," Magney said. "One of the things we've learned from this is from now on we'll schedule our meets with teams that have coaches."

Nevertheless, most of the Nevada skiers got some time on the slopes. The Pack's jumpers took advantage of Sunday's Roy Mikkelson Memorial 40-Meter Jumping contest at Boreal Ridge.

Nevada's Hans Strand won the senior men's division with no difficulty, accumulating 128.6 points to outdistance Olcott Pinkston of Menlo College, who had 121.6. The next three spots were occupied by Nevadans, as Chuck McKenna took third, 116.9; Randy Hyllegard was fourth, 114.1; and Paul Abare finished fifth, 111.4.

Magney had the longest jump of the day, a 33-meter effort, but it was not good enough to keep him from finishing second to Sierra College coach Lew Fellows in the veteran men's classification, 128.2 to 126.1.

Today's action will get underway at 11 a.m. with the downhill event at Squaw Valley. Saturday morning will see slalom competition at Squaw on KT-22 at 9:30 o'clock, and 2:30 p.m. is the scheduled starting time for the cross-country race at Boreal.

Sunday's Nordic event will be the jumping at Boreal. A 1 p.m. start is slated.

"We've been working on the downhill," Magney noted with pride, and he said if it doesn't snow, it (the course) is going to be a smoker."

In addition, he said, "We expect to run almost 15 kilometers," referring to the cross-country route.

Dan McFarlane will be the only Pack skier out of the competition this weekend. His studies will keep him in Reno instead of in the mountains for a while. "We'll fill in with Abare and Hyllegard," Magney said.

Nevada's chief competition will probably come from the University of Washington, but, according to Magney, "they will be competing in only the Alpine events. They're trying to qualify for the National Collegiate Championships in Vermont."

Other schools scheduled to take part are: Feather River, Menlo, Sierra Nevada, Siskiyou, Stanford, Berkeley, and Davis. In addition, Magney said, "there may be some Oregon schools."

"Times" will produce paper again this semester

by MIKE CONNOR

Under new leadership, the University Times newspaper, will again be published on two dates this semester.

The paper, started last semester as a Journalism Department project, received wide acceptance and praise from various news people, legislators and school administrators around the state. Deadlines for the paper's two issues are now being worked out by the six student-staff members, with the expected publication dates somewhere around April 1 and May

1.

LaRue Gilleland, the paper's faculty advisor, said the content will be much the same as last semester's. "We don't have the problem that last semester's staff had, that of deciding on page size, body type, layout and so forth, but pressure is still on us to improve these two issues," said Gilleland.

Central Services will continue to print the paper, with news stories, advertisement layouts and editing coming from various journalism classes.

This semester's staff consists of Marilyn Dietz, editor; Ron Vacchini, associate editor; Frank Baldwin, news editor; Jack Muldoon, photography and feature editor; Kris Frenzens, business manager; and Joan Elder, production manager.

"I think last semester's staff realized that production time and other time consuming tasks killed any stories that were timely. The staff this semester has decided to dwell more into depth than timeliness," said Gilleland.

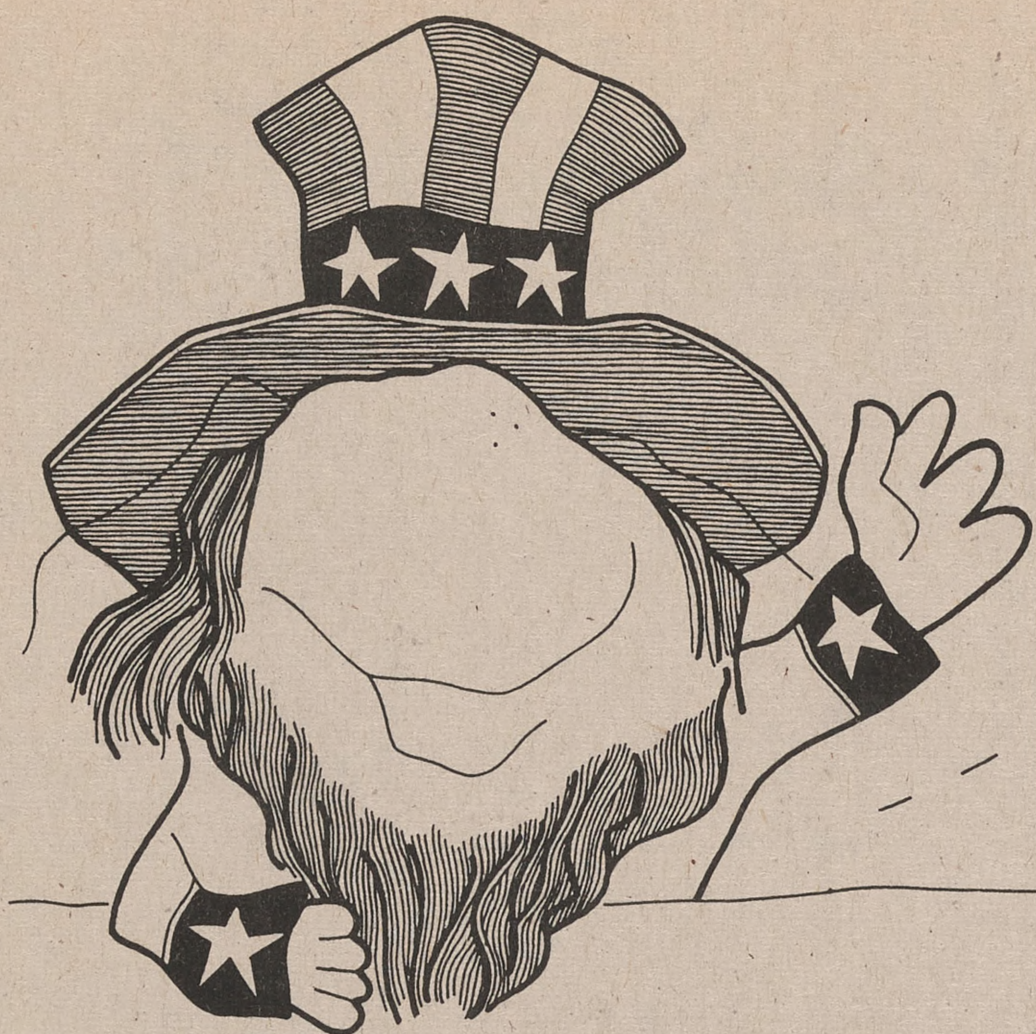
This semester's stories will be broadened to include more that is university related, such as stories out of Carson City and the State Legislature.

Articles that will interest the educated person is the primary interest of this year's staff.

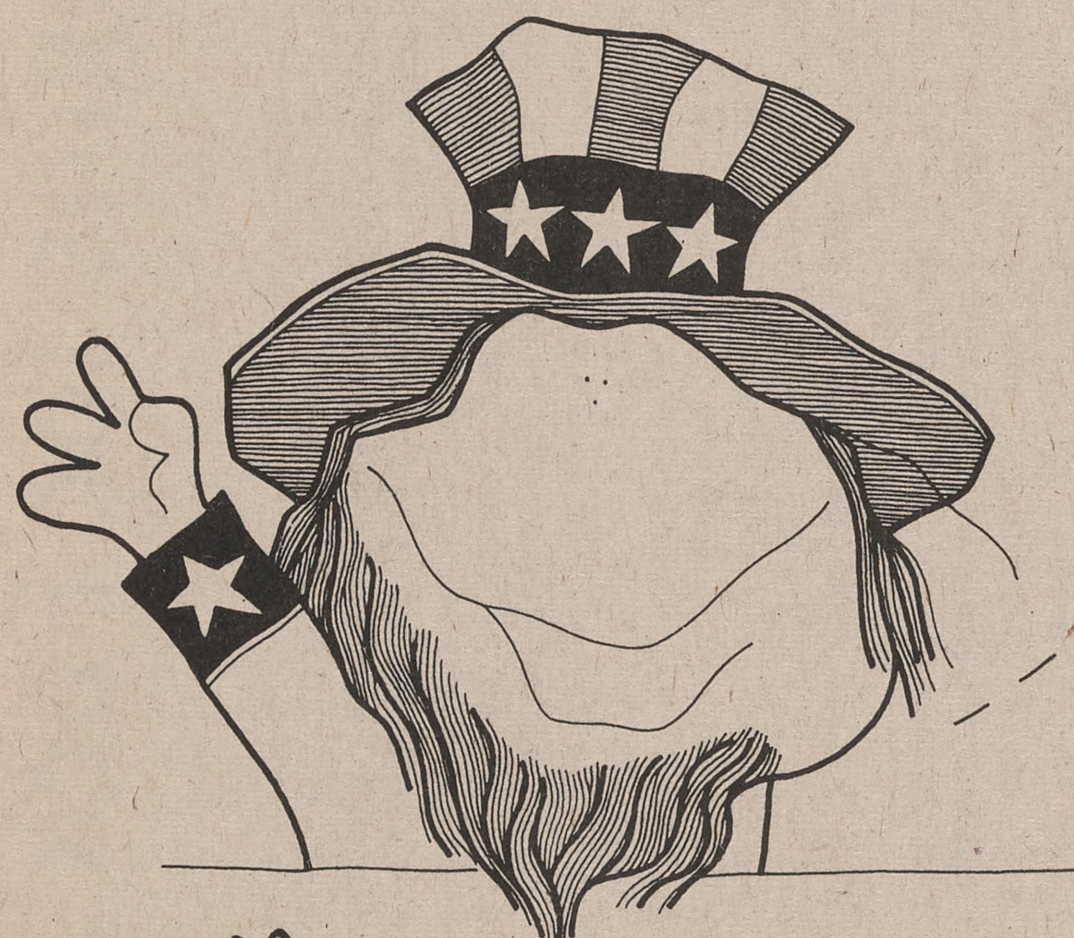
Department members are hoping for a paper that will eventually be an entire department project, but according to Gilleland that possibility doesn't seem feasible until the paper comes out more often, possibly weekly or bi-weekly.

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.

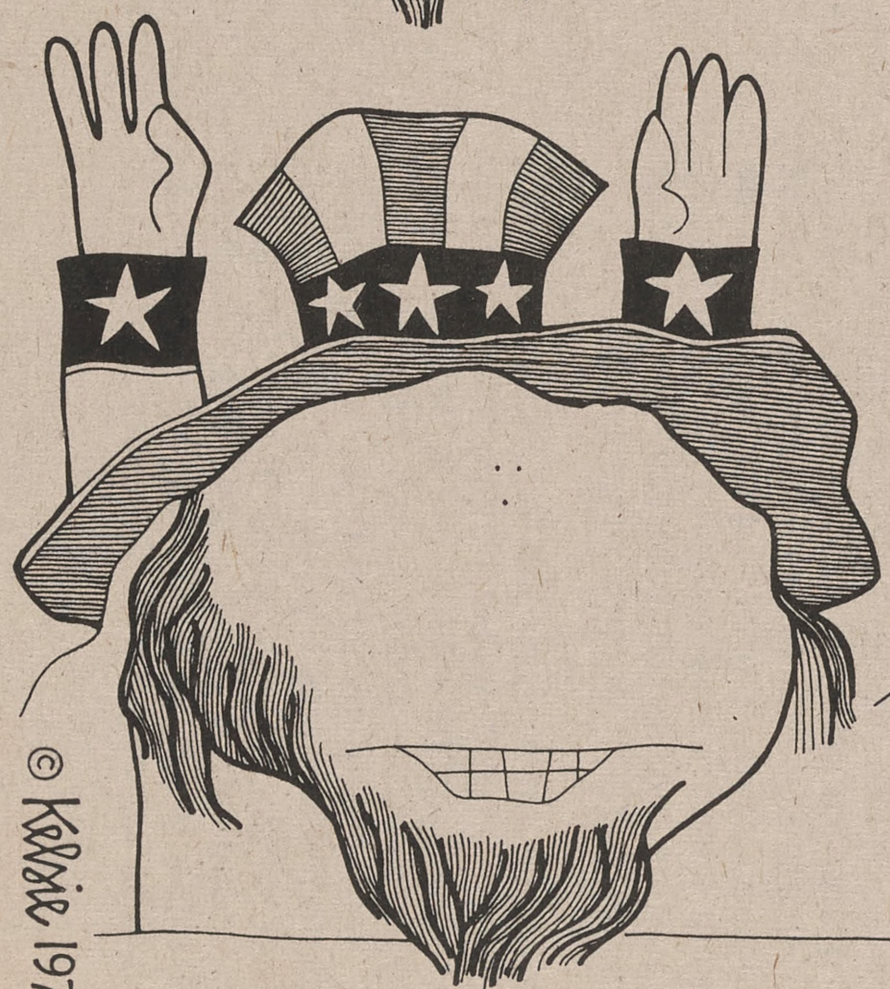
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One thing
to remember
about...
a democracy...



it takes a
Real dictator to
make....



it work....

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Sagebrush

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photo by jim sommer

Healthy or sick ...see page 7