

Regent McDermott in serious condition in Utah

University Regent Paul D. McDermott is listed in serious condition with no improvement by a Salt Lake City hospital. Surgery at the University Medical Center failed to slow down the spread of cancer.

McDermott, 55, was admitted to the hospital last week. He had undergone surgery in Las Vegas in November, but Salt Lake City spokesman hospital official said it was not possible to remove all cancerous tissue.

President of the Cragin and Pike Insurance Agency in Las Vegas, and director of the Bank of Nevada, McDermott has often been mentioned by the press as a potential candidate for high state political office.

McDermott is respected by Nevadans for his years of public service to the state. He has served on the Board of Regents by appointment since 1967. His support of reorganization led to four autonomous

divisions of the University of Nevada system: the University of Nevada at Reno and Las Vegas, the Community College Division and the Desert Research Institute.

As a member of the State Tax Commission in the 1950's, McDermott had the responsibility of regulating the growth of Nevada's gaming industry. He also served on the Parole Board and was a member of the Colorado River Commission.

McDermott went to grade school in Elko and Eureka. He attended high school both in Nevada and Utah, and graduated from the University of Utah. In 1942, McDermott entered the U.S. Army and as a private. He was honorably discharged in 1946 as a captain.

The nature of McDermott's recent surgery was released at his family's request. His wife Sally, daughter Anne, and son James were reported at the Salt Lake City hospital with him.

Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 36

Friday, March 2, 1973

Elections open with changes in statutes

Posters everywhere. New found friends. Back-stabbing. Sensationalism. A national election? No, it's time again for the annual ASUN elections.

Under the newly revised ASUN Constitution, elective positions this year include ASUN President, Vice-President of Finance and Publications, Vice-President of Activities and 20 Senate seats.

Filing for the offices was opened Monday, Feb. 26 and closes today at 5 p.m. Those still interested in running may pick up an application form in the ASUN office in the student union. A \$5 filing fee is required of all candidates, with the deposit refunded after the election, provided the candidate is not fined for any violation listed in the Election Statutes.

A primary election will be held on Wednesday, March 7. The primary will eliminate all but two candidates for the presidency, two for both vice-presidency positions and two candidates for each seat within a college.

The general election will be held one week later on Wednesday, March 14. Both elections will have the polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will have seven polling sites around campus.

They will be located in Mack Social Science, Fleischmann Agriculture, Fleischmann Home Economics, Travis Lounge, Scrugham Engineering and Mines, the new Education Building and Ross Business Hall.

To see that the election runs smoothly and that the candidates adhere to the rules and procedures laid down in the Election Statutes, the five-man election board is in charge of all election procedures. The all student board is headed this year by Jerry Stoehr.

The election Statutes dictate the size, number, types and placement of posters used by the candidates, the amount of money that each office seeker may spend (ASUN President \$100; both V - P positions \$80; Senators \$35) and allows for an election reception prior to the general election where the candidates have a chance to express their views and campaign pledges. This year's reception will be held on Monday, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

The new constitution states that membership in the ASUN shall be automatic upon payment of the ASUN fee with all elected members of the government being a registered undergraduate student with an overall grade point

average now lower than 2.2. The constitution also states that no member of the government may hold more than one elective ASUN position at one time.

The powers and duties of the ASUN President, as stated in the Constitution, shall be: to act as the chief executive officer. To serve as chairman of the Program and Budget Committee (a new committee just ratified with the constitution). To serve as chairman of the Executive Council and as ex-officio member of all ASUN boards and committees. To make all appointments of other ASUN officials, except those specifically designated to another officer. To veto any act, in part or in whole, enacted by Senate. And finally to serve as the chairman of the Interim Finance Committee (another new committee formed under the new constitution). The position is also accompanied with \$1400 scholarship.

Both vice-president positions have a \$1000 scholarship. The Vice-President of Finance and Publications is to serve as chief administrative officer of finance and publications, chairman of the Finance Control Board and Publications Board, prepare a general budget for his or her term of office and to serve as ASUN President in the absence of the ASUN President.

The Vice-President of Activities is the chief administrative officer of activities sponsored by the ASUN and chairman of the Activities Board. The office also requires that he or she prepare a general budget for the term and serve as ASUN President in the absence of both the ASUN President and V-P of Finance and Publications.

Both vice-presidents are voting members on the new Program and Budget Committee.

The legislative branch or Senate, under the new constitution, is composed of not more than 20 members of the ASUN with one member to be elected from within each college and recognized school.

Next years Senate will consist of 20 members, two from Agriculture, seven from Arts and Science, three from Business Administration, three from Education and one each from Engineering, Home Economics, Medical Science, Mines and Nursing.

The Senate has the following powers and duties; To enact and amend statutes. To endorse resolutions. To formulate

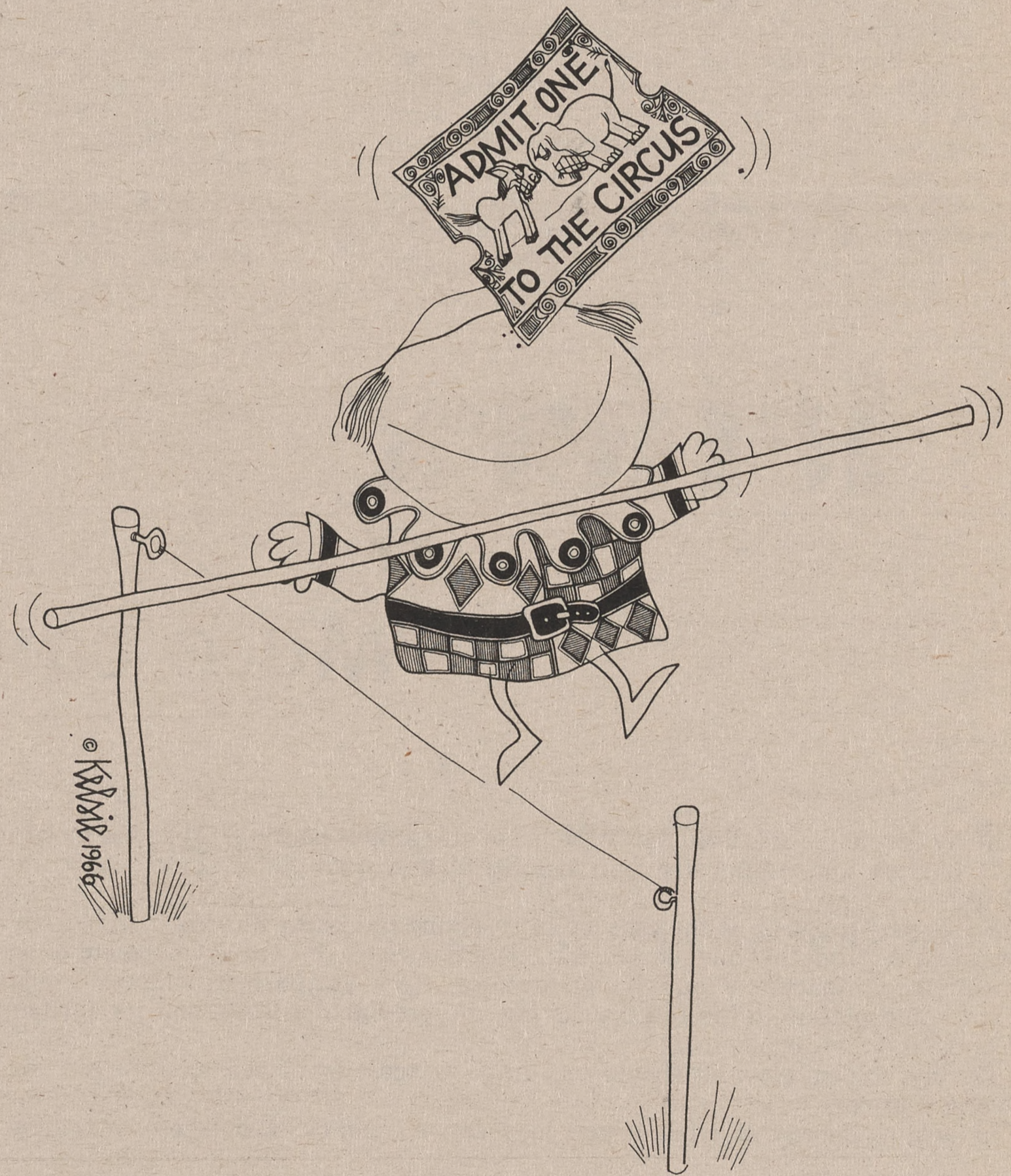
policies. To make recommendations. To issue directives. To approve by a two-third vote of the senators present, all appointments of the executive officers. To override the ASUN President's veto by a two-third vote of the entire senate. To establish committees necessary for its investigation and actions. To grant or refuse to grant recognition to all student organizations and to fill any vacancies in the ASUN government not otherwise provided for.

One of the two new committees

created under the new constitution is the Program and Budget Committee. This committee will meet during the first weeks of each semester and allocate funds to the finance, publication and activities boards.

The second committee, the Interim Finance Committee, has charge and control of those fee revenues not directly appropriated by the Program and Budget Committee. Members of this committee are the same as for the Program and Budget Committee.

FILING FOR ASUN ELECTIVE OFFICES HAS BEEN EXTENDED UNTIL 5 P.M. TODAY. APPLICANTS MAY FILE IN THE ASUN OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION FOR ALL POSITIONS.



Opinion

The Great Sign Debate

If you thought the Tom Eagleton Affair or the ASUN Salary Scandal was ridiculous, hold on to your side, the Great Sign Debate has arrived.

Making a late entry to the Jot Travis Lounge Senate meeting last Wednesday, but still in time to hear the opening blows of the Debate, I managed to find a seat next to ASUN Business Manager Mac Potter and sat down without waking him. Mac had fallen asleep during a discussion with lame-duck Senator Mark Burrell. Burrell was fresh from a bubble-blowing session and easily wore down Potter.

A little background is in order before continuing with the debate drama. The Student Senate is often a center of fiery conversation. It still is today, only the voices have changed seats. The senior Senators (what's left of them) are facing end of term with no office to run for. Hence, the up-and-comers (the former silent-Senate majority) are taking on the crusade and keeping the Senate up to its high traditions.

I would like to single out Rick Elmore and John Bradford as having the best "we're still in control" performances. John in fact went on to win the Wednesday Night Toastmaster's award for his closing remark, "FOR GOD'S SAKE, the motion passes."

Back to the Debate. The recently revised Constitution caused a few scheduling problems with elections and provided a re-examination of the election statutes concerning filing dates and other political trivia. Some fool disastrously decided to re-examine the "sign" standards for candidates.

It seems that the Senators were concerned about littering up the campus and the general desecration involved with campaigning. Or to be more precise, the Senators who are no longer running for office were concerned with litter. The candidates were concerned with winning.

In fact, Terry Reynolds had to leave the meeting to put up his signs. Don Cecich never even made it to the Debate. He was over at Audio-Visual buying signs.

Vida Dietz saw Myra Breckenridge Sunday and was making signs to get into a business fraternity and run for vice-president at the same time. She was also trying to avoid Conrad Engols who was making presidential signs and anti-Vida posters. (He's in the business fraternity).

Rick Elmore led off the discussion with a great deal of courage. Unknown to the Senators, Elmore was drawing power from a hidden "Rick Elmore Cares" button on his tee-shirt. (Honest, I saw it!!)

At this point, Thom Collins, who has invested his entire savings in making signs, really started to "give a damn." His deft diversions concerning the monopoly at Audio-Visual and the intricacies of halving poster board, were successful in diverting the argument to Paul Farrens.

Farrens, drawing upon his Renewable Natural Resource major, described his success with Playboy pin-ups and political posters. No one saw the connection, but everyone listened to Paul and said that it was nice of him to come.

Mary Ellen Cain, who was obviously bugged by the Karl-Hahn-postage-stamp-signs in the ladies john last year, demanded a minimum size requirement until the laughter drowned out the "you're blushing Mary Ellen" silence.

Joanne Simpson, sounding like a chicken merchant with a lisp, kept crying, "... a flyer is a flyer."

At this point I couldn't stand it any longer and rendered a short session on various paper weights and qualities. Thom Collins began weighing his signs. Pat Murphy weighed a copy of the Sagebrush to make sure his "in the student interest only" column wasn't overweight. Pat had to wait until Dave Cowperthwaite finished weighing his "concerned student" letters to the editor.

Bill Magrath, working as a front man for local paper companies, urged that no restrictions be placed on non-signs. Jerry Hampton, obviously with the ITU

printer's union, was yelling about the professionally produced signs.

Finally, 30 minutes into the discussion, President Elmore, a veteran of past sign wars, announced that the Debate was "now at ground zero." The similia was relating to getting nowhere, not a JackAss Flats explosion.

George Cotton, who got off from his weekend drill with the Air Guard to attend the session, startled the crowd by moving to eliminate signs completely. At this, George Kaiser, who was covered with red and white sign paint fell backward off his chair and ran out of the room.

Kaiser nearly flattened Laurie Albright, who was coming from the Registrar's Office. Laurie was trying to delay her graduation to be able to run for RA, FCB, VP, ASUN PRES, PIRG, AA, and the chairman of the scrabble committee.

Peggy Kent and Thom Collins took the opportunity to describe the terrible job Albright had done as FCB vice-president and vowed that if they had ever been at a meeting they would have impeached her.

Seizing the opportunity to take advantage of trained human response, someone whispered the trigger words, "Call for the question" and before anyone knew what had happened Bradford — bless him — made it official.

Everyone was happy with the decision. Simpson offered praise in saying, "This is a stupid discussion" and Hampton echoed in with "No one ever listens to me."

There were a few malcontents. Steve Ransom was mad because the maximum campaign expenditures were changed from \$65 to \$35. He wouldn't say exactly why, but just kept mumbling "\$43 dollars already!!!"

As Bradford pounded out the last golden tones on the gavel over sweet Peggy Muhle's roll-call to fleeing Senators, everyone was glad that they had been part of the Great Sign Debate.

Except Mark. For you see, Mark had lost his bubble wand.

Letters

More campaigning

Editor:

In my first letter I outlined the problems of off-campus housing. Citing the lack of ASUN interest and Administration capacity to deal with the problem. Now my notions.

A five-part program is the essence in resolving the issue. First is a wide-scale referral service, one that has consistent information. Secondly, the development of an Association of Apartment and Rental owners. Here established contacts would facilitate information to the referral listing and provide a background for further ASUN-Community involvement.

Thirdly, student planning should encourage low-cost developers to come into the University area.

In tackling the cost of living, a food cooperative could be established. Something

that would allow for low food costs.

Encouraging the bus line, my fifth issue, is aimed at cutting transportation cost and making the city bus line a viable operation.

All of these are fine ideas, but who is going to pay for the cost? Footing the bill would initially be done by ASUN. I might add that one of my issues is recycling. Fitted within the Association, this program would hopefully be able to defray the cost of the program and optimistically make the program self-sufficient.

These items are feasible and they are a part of my campaign pledges. The program is not only dependent upon my ideas, but research and programs that other campuses have devised.

David R. Cowperthwaite
ASUN Presidential Candidate

ASUN compliment

Editor:

The position, importance, and influence of ASUN in the University of Nevada, Reno, has increased enormously over the past seven or eight years. Students working through ASUN have brought about significant changes in such things as hours for students in residence halls, pass-fail grades, methods of appealing grades, student evaluation of teaching, and many others. During the present year the ASUN has been active in legislative relationships for the University and has been an important part of the team making presentations to the Governor and the Ways and Means and Finance Committees of the Legislature. The Student Judicial Council has established itself as

Page 2 March 2, 1973, UNR Sagebrush

a very important part of the life of the University and has become the chief means of decision-making concerning students charged with violations of University rules. This office seeks the advice and counsel of the officers of ASUN frequently. Not a week goes by without consultation with Rick Elmore or others in ASUN.

I am a strong believer in effective student government. In my opinion, the ASUN is effective and forceful. I urge all students to support their student government.

N. Edd Miller
UNR President

Fund validity

Editor:

The following is quoted from an advertisement appearing in the Sagebrush, Feb. 27, 1973:

"Our President was Angry—So the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was Destroyed . .

"We can show the world that the American people do not share the anger and displeasure of our President."

The above appears ridiculous in this day and age, or is what they are trying to say—"God was Angry—so the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was Destroyed." Doesn't anyone believe that all he has to do is point his finger and "POOF"? Well, here is written proof! The analogy, of course, is that Richard Nixon is God.

The second phrase above is also amusing. The American people elected their

"angry and displeased" President, thereby giving him the authority to do as he saw fit. The analogy would be—The people of the wandering tribes saying to themselves, "Listen, golden calf, don't be mad because Moses threw those tablets at you; we'll straighten it all out later." Again, we see that Richard Nixon is God!

Mind you, I am not putting down the cause. I am curious as to the validity of it. One of the first items of reparation which the U.S. Government has committed itself should be the repair and reconstruction of health and welfare services. Logical? Yes. Is this appeal, then, pointed in the right direction? Is it duplication? Will the promotional costs outweigh the benefits? I applaud your intent in this ad, but question the direction you are heading.

N. Finnigan

Interested electrician

Editor:

Would you send me the address of the supplier of the electrical devices which

were recently advertised in your paper.

M. L. Anglin
Longview, Tex.

Bach Mai propaganda

Editor:

Twenty-three campus people signed an ad in the last issue of the Sagebrush, urging donations for Hanoi's Bach Mai Hospital. Let me say a word or two against the idea.

First, the plea is based largely on distortions or omissions of fact. The ad says twice that the hospital "was destroyed," once that it was "totally destroyed," and that it has been "wiped off the face of the earth." And it calls three times for "replacing" the hospital.

Actually, the hospital doesn't need to be replaced because it hasn't been destroyed. True, it was damaged, as photos attest. One wing was damaged. But if the photographer who took the pictures of the "destruction" had swung his camera a bit, he could have shown almost all of the hospital still intact. The photographer didn't show that, of course, since he was a Communist propagandist; he used only the pictures that suited his purpose.

The advertisement quoted Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor's supposedly eyewitness account of the "destruction" of the hospital and the carnage allegedly done to its personnel. But we'll have to wonder about the general's credentials—and his accuracy—since he is never identified. Most of the ad was parroted in a front-page "news" story, which exhibited the same casualness towards accuracy. And while we're wondering, let's wonder who decided it will take \$3 million to restore the hospital? And what is Medical Aid to Indochina (a new group to me and not identified in the story)?

What the ad does not mention is that:

—the North Vietnamese themselves admitted they had anticipated the bombing attacks by evacuating the hospital before they occurred.

—the hospital reopened and began admitting patients the first day the cease-fire went into effect.

Also not mentioned is the proven fact that the North Vietnamese have followed a deliberate policy of locating hospitals, factories, power stations and other strategic targets in or next to populated areas. It is regrettable, but in every way—no matter how just—innocent people will be killed who don't deserve to die. Bomber pilots, trying to dodge the heaviest anti-aircraft fire in history, weren't always able to hit what they were aiming at. So good people died; and the Communists, who sort of arranged their deaths, had a propaganda tool to use.

Even more despicable is the advertisement's attempt to make it look as if the hospital were bombed deliberately. Consider the title: "Our President Was Angry—So the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was Destroyed." The text of the ad says it was "bombed three times by American B-52s." These phrases were cleverly contrived by the ad writer to imply that President Nixon ordered the hospital bombed, and that the bombardiers pinpointed it in their sights. A little reflection, of course, will reveal that such claims are ludicrous. Aside from a depth of depravity which even his critics don't ascribe to the President, bombing a hospital would be a military waste of time, effort, bombs and risk.

How, then, is the gullibility of the 23 signers of the ad to be explained?

For one thing, it has become fashionable in some circles to condemn "us" and condone "them." I suppose this intellectual self-flagellation is meant to be proof of openmindedness, of charity, of lack of malice toward "them." By some, I'm sure, it is to prove their scorn for phrases like "love it or leave it" and "my country, right or wrong," or just plain patriotism.

And there is the likelihood that at least some of the 23 were simply taken in by the Communists' allegations of what had happened. These scholars, who submit claims in their specialties to critical examination, failed to do so with news stories.

The ad pleads eloquently, "Let the American people show they are capable of expressing something besides anger. Let us express our humanity." Fine. I have no quarrel with those whose humanity embraces the enemy. But why must they apply it

so one-sidedly? I can't recall any such outpouring by these 23 academics when the Communists occupied Hue during the 1968 Tet offensive and, without provocation, slaughtered thousands of women, children, and unarmed and unresisting men—and buried them in mass graves.

Perhaps it would be more appropriate to take the \$3 million these crusaders want to raise for the hospital and give it to the survivors of those murdered in Hue.

William Metz
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Editor's note: Sagebrush assumed its facts in the news story separate from information supplied in the Bach Mai Hospital Fund advertisement. There has been no official United States statement on the destruction of the hospital, but the N. Y. Times reported on January 4, 1973 the testimony of Dr. Yvonne Capdeville before the Paris Faculty of Science as, "Not a building is intact and none is functioning."

A similar account occurs in a report in the December 25, 1972 edition on page three quoting Telford Taylor who was in Hanoi during the bombing. Telford said, "Early this morning, the large Bach Mai hospital was destroyed. The hospital grounds were torn by high fresh craters and the buildings that escaped direct hits were shattered by the blast."

As to Telford's identification, he is a retired Brigadier General and was a U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. He is presently a professor of law at Columbia University and is the author of "Nuremberg and Vietnam: An American Tragedy."

Speaking personally, my endorsement of the Fund certainly was not a declaration of innocence on the part of the Communists or the Americans involved in the bloody war. Rather it was an attempt to help an immediate dire situation, just as I support the earthquake funding in Nicaragua and South Vietnamese blood drives.

The local Reno Bach Mai Fund is sending an equal share of its funds to the Quang Ngai Hospital destroyed in South Vietnam.

Joining the 23 "gullible" signers on the national Bach Mai Committee are the following:

Bella Abzug—House of Representatives
Herman Badillo—House of Representatives
Julian Bond
Candice Bergen
Phil Burton—House of Representatives
Julie Christie
Ramsey Clark—former Attorney General
Ronald Dellums—House of Representatives
Robert Drinan—House of Representatives
Paul McCloskey—House of Representatives
Patsy Mink—House of Representatives
Thomas Rees—House of Representatives
Benjamin Spock, M.D.
I. F. Stone
John Swiberling—House of Representatives
Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, M.D.—Nobel Laureat
George Wals, Ph.D.—Nobel Laureat

The Communist propagandist taking the pictures of the Bach Mai hospital in North Vietnam was Rev. Michael Allen as relayed to the United States by the propagandist United Press International.

The Sagebrush has no further information on the Bach Mai Fund, but local coordinators Brian Fry of the American Friends Service Committee and Paul Goldman of the UNR Sociology Department should be able to supply details.



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

Well, after a short absence and several fits of insanity, I'm back. It looks like it's time to take a poke at the Athletic Department or the "Jock Squad." Listen, Trachok, just how long do you think you can jive with people and get away with it? We give you all that money to dole out justly and the football team gets the biggest hunk, then the basketball and baseball teams get the rest. Then comes the ski team and while we're at it, let's mention the parachute team. Between these two teams they get the spare change that's left. The real shame is that our ski team is rated number three in the nation and I understand that our parachute team is rated very highly also. Would you care to discuss the ratings of the football, basketball and baseball teams? I'm not sure what you would term misuse of funds so I'll just call it outright theft. I just wonder how you get people to turn their heads to what's going on. Maybe it's just apathy, I don't know, but you'd better keep your strap on because someday someone in power is going to "nail 'em to the wall."

Suggestion: Why don't you and Shumway get together and hate me. You could like the same kind of people.

I'd like to offer special thanks to my beloved editor, Buddy Frank, for exposing the whole campus to the measles. It was either that or secondary fleas, I'm not sure which.

Oh, for those of you who are watching for my ski column, keep watching. I think the first issue is coming out, probably in July.

Hey, don't forget the big ski movie, **EARTH RIDER** that's showing in Thompson Education Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6 at 7:00. It's only \$2.50 general and \$1.50 for students. It really has a terrific ending.

Now, guess whose turn it is. Right, it's time for UNPUD. It seems they were sitting around polishing their bullets last week when someone had a brainstorm (they should have a brain). Anyway they decided they were going to find out who had outstanding tickets and tow their cars away. Well,

Shumway must have called his cousin the Towing Man. They towed Bill Magrath's car and in the process, bent his tie-rod. Shame, shame, you guys that could kill a person.

I happened to go to a very nice party at Rick Elmore's the other night. There were some really nice people there, mostly students, ASUN officers, and assorted friends. Roberta Barnes came, had three glasses of 7-Up, threw up, and left. Jack Tyler came and played (you won't believe this) charades. Oh well, so much for the "Society" news.

Wait a second, I let UNPUD off too easy. I forgot to mention the great job of campus protection they did for us the other morning. While the two a.m. towing was going on, someone managed to steal the entire Sagebrush darkroom by bashing down the door.

UNPUD rushed right over and a day later spent two hours fingerprinting the wrong office. Ignoring the two clocks stopped at 1:30 a.m. when the burglar ripped the clock wires out of the wall, the force was baffled trying to figure out when the theft occurred and finally gave up the entire case.

Last but not least is the exciting coming-out party held in Jot Travis this week. Everyone you've never seen before is running for office and suddenly all are concerned about everything. The rush to take credit and eliminate blame was worse than the stampede when there was an opening for head sprinkler on the B&G anti-rally watering crew in Manzanita Bowl. (Thought I forgot you, didn't you B&G?)

Well, keep cool fans and I'll see you skiing this week. Over on Slide Mountain the word is out that the new snow-making equipment should be defrosted by May. If that doesn't excite you, Mt. Rose will have a hot dog skiing contest in the near future. They managed to remove all the bodies from the KCBN teeny-bop contest three weeks ago and it should be a gas. Bye!

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

Much of the essential nature of governments can be revealed by observing the manner in which states exercise authority over their citizens. Basic to such authority relationships is the esteem governments have for the governed.

The United States, like all successful democracies, was founded with a healthy respect for the rights and freedoms of its citizens. Our system of limited government has operated on the assumptions that each man can best determine what is good for him; and that he should be free, so long as he does not abridge the rights of others, to pursue his private happiness. But this traditional commitment to the individuality, the humanity, of the governed is in danger of being undermined by those who would govern us not as men, but as statistics—not as citizens, but as subjects. People's lives are thus manipulated for the benefit of the state. We see indications of this new totalitarianism in many governmental policies. I will examine but two.

Forced Integration of Public Schools

... We have made much "progress" in a few short years. Whereas formerly we gerrymandered districts and bused students away from their neighborhood schools to insure segregation of the races, now we gerrymander and bus to achieve integration. Somehow, as our policies turned full circle, the issue of freedom was studiously ignored. It never occurred to the bureaucrats and educators that factors other than race might be used to assign students to schools, or better yet, that parents might be left free to send their children where they wished. Students remained as so many black and white balls to be distributed, (first homogeneously, later heterogeneously) among so many baskets.

What makes the policy of forced integration particularly reprehensible is that it has been instituted without compelling reason. Originally, it was assumed that integrated schools would enhance students' educational achievement.

WESTWARD TO LAUGHTER. By Collin MacInnes. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. \$5.95.

Collin MacInnes' *Westward To Laughter* is highly reminiscent of John Barth's noted *Sotweed Factor* in its incorporation of the picaresque tradition with a pursuit of verisimilitude. MacInnes imposes Twentieth Century humorous coloration upon his novel set in the Eighteenth Century Caribbean world of amoral pirates and planters.

Laughter is an island where the picaro Alexander Nairn loses his naivete, virginity and freedom. Irony plays a part here when young Alex loses all desire for laughter after he is sold by an evil uncle into slavery. At length he escapes from the nefarious Captain Peters by jumping ship but is quickly recaptured and made to stand trial in a scene reminiscent of

Fielding's *Tom Jones*. During the trial Alexander turns once more to his wicked uncle for support but the latter denies all knowledge of his kinsman's existence. Alexander subsequently escapes again and faces successive encounters with a wicked planter's daughter, a confederation of evil landowners, a band of revolting slaves, and a collection of menacing pirates. The story ends in the midst of a rousing brouhaha in which the expected meeting out of rewards and punishments takes place.

Collin MacInnes is a Brittanian author of increasing repute in this country who is widely known in England for his flamboyant personal life. His book makes for exciting reading and is short enough to be read in two or three sittings, unlike eighteenth century representatives of the genre like Fielding's *Jonathan Wild* or Smollett's *Ferdinand, Count Fathom*.

Taxation

The similarities between slavery and the new totalitarianism should not surprise anyone. To Herbert Spencer, "that which fundamentally distinguishes the slave is that he labours under coercion to satisfy another's desires." The policies of the new totalitarians could come perilously close to enslaving the nation through taxation.

There is a growing belief that the state is entitled to first claim on a man's earnings. Accordingly, tax rates are to be set on the basis of how much money a man is allowed to keep, not on how much the government is justified in appropriating for its legitimate functions. The difference in approach here is important: in the first case, a man is working (slaving) primarily for the government; in the second, he is working primarily for himself.

Of course, if the government desires to distribute the wealth, the totalitarian conception of private earnings, i.e. that they belong first to the state, is a necessary prerequisite.

Thus, the distinctions between the totalitarian and the democratic mind are illustrated. The totalitarian subordinates both freedom and private property to the interests of the state; the democrat believes that governments are instituted to protect these rights.

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

PEACE CORPS/VISTA ON CAMPUS NOW

You Can Start Training For Peace Corps This Summer, For VISTA In The Fall

APPLY NOW IF YOU'RE A SENIOR OR GRADUATE STUDENT IN:

Liberal arts
Liberal Arts
Ag Economics
Animal Science
Home Economics
Biology
Mathematics
Physics
French
Spanish

Accounting
Education (Secondary)
Business Administration
Engineering
Nursing
Guidance & Counseling
Economics
Social Welfare
Home Economics

STUDENT SERVICES CENTER, IN FRONT OF BOOK STORE

Through Friday, March 2
9 am-- 3 pm

SEE

STEPHEN'S for PASSPORT PHOTOS

2 for ONLY \$3.95

12 for 8.95
24 for 14.95

Perfect for Resume and Job Applications

PHONE 329-0641
370 S. SIERRA

HELP WANTED

\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms Full and part time at home- Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346

Ballet Instructor Wanted
Childrens beginning class- call Barbara Hegne 3224531

TYPING
Typing, all types, Experienced Thesis, Financial statements, Manuscripts. Reasonable 359-5435



DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Let Gail help!
Call 786-3489 before 2:00p.m.

Announcements

Today

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Peace Corps. Mobley Room, Student Union.
 11 a.m.-noon—Staff meeting. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 1-5 p.m.—Medical School Public Relations Committee. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 1-2:30 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 1-4 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Residence hall rates. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 6-10 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Stoneground and Country Joe McDonald concert. Fairgrounds Pavilion.
 8:30 p.m.—“The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.” Reno Little Theatre.

Saturday

8:30 p.m.—“The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.” Reno Little Theatre.
 Basketball: UNR vs. St. Mary's. Away.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: “Water Lou.” Thompson Education Building, Room 107.
 7:30 p.m.—“The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.” Reno Little Theatre.

Monday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 3-5 p.m.—Women's Athletic Board. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3-6 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Residence hall rates. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Baha'i panel discussion. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

During the last part of March and the beginning of April the sororities at UNR will be recruiting high school seniors for rush at the University next fall. Formal rush for the incoming freshmen and all who wish to participate will be Aug. 20-23 and Aug. 27-28.

Menu

Friday: Lunch - Oyster stew, beef stew, fish and chips;
Dinner - Chicken chow mein, roast beef.

Saturday: Lunch - Sloppy Joes, grilled ham and cheese;
Dinner - Prime rib.

Sunday: Lunch - Regular brunch; **Dinner** - Spaghetti and meat balls, fried chicken.

Monday: Lunch - B-L-T sandwiches, beef pot pie; **Dinner** - Corn beef and cabbage, liver and onions.

Majestic
 Steelyard Blues, 1:05, 4:35, 8:05
 Start the Revolution Without Me, 2:55, 6:40, 10:30

Granada
 Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00, 4:50, 8:45
 Rodeo Action, 2:50, 6:40, 10:30

Cinema I
 Save the Tiger, 1:00, 4:40, 8:25
 Innocent Bystanders, 2:45, 6:25, 10:00

Cinema II
 Diamonds Are Forever, 1:00, 5:30, 10:00
 On Her Majesty's Secret Service, 3:00, 7:30

What's playing

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

Keystone Cinema
 Eighteen Karret Virgin, 8:10, 9:25
 Marriage Manual, 7:00, 9:20

Century 21
 Up the Sandbox, 7:00, 10:30
 War Between Men and Women, 8:35

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

Midway I
 Snowball Express (starts at 6:45)
 Nikki, Wild Dog of the North
 The Magic of Walt Disney World

Midway II
 Pete 'n' Tillie (starts at 6:45)
 Joe Kidd

El Rancho
 Love Me Deadly (starts at 6:45)
 Bluebeard

ASUN Movie
 Waterloo

Career Calendar

March 2, Friday, ACTION - Vista - Peace Corps, all majors for open recruiting.

March 5, Monday, Naval Weapons Center, physics, EE, ME.

March 5, Monday, Marine Corps, all majors for open recruiting.

March 6, Tuesday, S. S. Kresge Company, any major for management training.

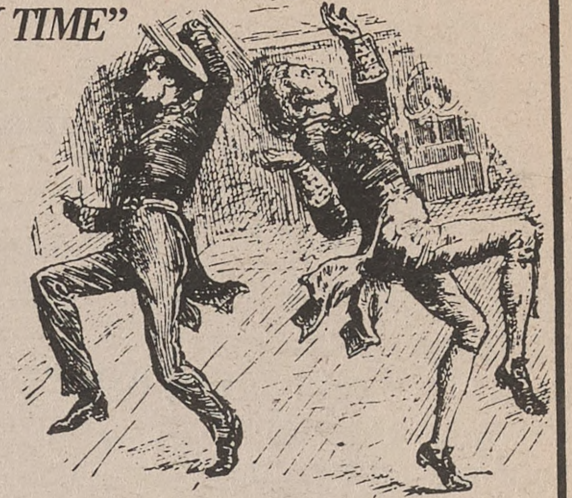
March 6, Tuesday, Consolidation Coal Company, CE, EE, ME; met. engineer; M.S. only for min. engineer.

March 6, Tuesday, Marine Corps, all majors for open recruiting.

WANETA'S

Old Brass Rail Saloon

“ALWAYS A MERRY TIME”



pool beer virginia city

Burly Bull Saloon

1064 S. Virginia



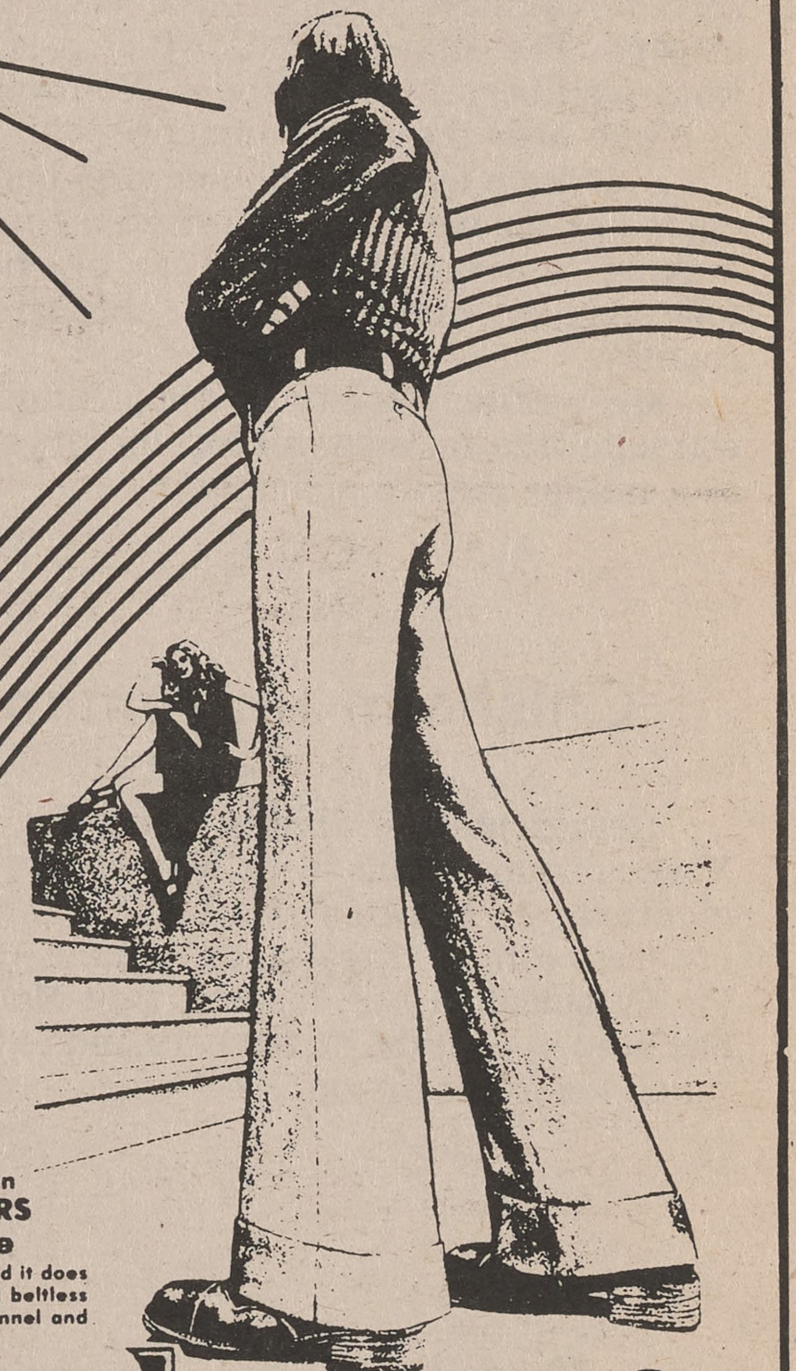
LIVE MUSIC LIVE DANCING NITELY

Put on the Sunshine . . .

Put on a Rainbow . . .



We'll help you
 Put us on . . .



Like these A-1 Katzen
TOBIAS TROUSERS
 The cuffed Flare

The difference is in the cuff, and it does make a difference! Banded and bellless models in permanent press flannel and action double knit.

See 'em all at

pants

“the pants to get into”

1510 South Wells Avenue
 329-9339

Indian grant

The Washoe Indian tribe has been awarded a \$256,000 federal grant to build a recreation and camping facility on U.S. 395 south of Gardnerville. The facility is expected to create 15 full-time jobs and provide year-round services to tourists and campers.

The money from the Economic Development Administration will pay the whole cost of building the facility including a ford across the Carson River and a loop road system as well as space for 53 camper units, a beach and picnic area.

A central service building will serve as a demonstration and sales outlet for crafts and art objects made by the Washoe tribe.

News notes

and other absurdities

No medicare

(AP)—Now that a controversial U.S. Public Health Service syphilis experiment has ended, the federal government has no legal means to deliver health care to those who survived the test.

Officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, parent agency of PHS, concede that they no longer have authorization or funds to continue physical examinations and medical treatment for the Alabama black men who survived the 40-year Tuskegee Study.

One official has called the matter "merely an administrative problem" for which a solution was being sought. But he could offer no estimate on how long the solution might take.

The Tuskegee syphilis study began in Macon County, Ala., in 1932 and ended after public disclosure of the project last year.

Do it free

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago announced an end to pay toilets at O'Hare International Airport Tuesday. O'Hare is the world's busiest airport. The mayor said, "It's part of the women's liberation movement. You won't have to climb over the doors anymore."

Alderman Seymour Simon, who had led the campaign for free toilets, praised the mayor for making "a wise decision and one which shall be followed by other airports throughout the country."

Meanwhile, the city aviation commissioner estimated the decision will cost the city a quarter of a million dollars annually.

Chisholm retirement

Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York announced this week her retirement from electoral politics. The three-term congresswoman, first black female candidate for President in U.S. history, said Monday she has been in politics for 20 years and felt she had made her contribution.

Coeds fear success

(AP)—Male students often drop out fearing failure in college while female students may drop out fearful of success, a new research study indicates.

A paper presented Monday at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association suggested that women may be

dropping out of college because success in the college academic situation may interfere with attainment of the feminine role, while men who drop out are more concerned with traditional achievement goals.

Delivered by Judith E. Albino of the State University of New York at Buffalo, the paper was based on a study of 1,368 students who voluntarily withdrew from the University of Texas at Austin during the four semesters of 1970 and 1971.

Miss Albino said that while the women expressed dissatisfaction with housing and limits placed on their activities, men were expressing doubts about the value of a college education in general.

Med School accreditation

The final accreditation site visit at the School of Medical Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno, was conducted this week by a survey team representing the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The site visitors included Manson Meads, of the School of Medicine, Wake Forest University; Edward S. Petersen, American Medical Association, and Morton Leavitt, associate dean for academic affairs, UC-Davis, School of Medicine. All three are members of the national Liaison Committee of Education, the accrediting agency for American medical schools.

The two-year School of Medical Sciences presently has provisional accreditation, the highest level a medical school can achieve before its students are graduated.

The first class of students graduates in June, continuing their medical education in other medical schools where the Doctor of Medicine degree is granted.

Power of the pillow

A Southern Democratic black legislator made a remark in January that white women "accomplish anything they want in this world through the bedroom."

Wednesday, the Tennessee Senate, on a 21-2 vote, directed the Lieutenant Governor to appoint a three-man committee to look into the remark which Senator Avon Williams of Nashville made at a legislative workshop. The move could lead to an eventual censure of Williams.

Williams, who is part white, said the comment was meant as a compliment.

Law School

Law School hopefuls—take note.

Mel Simburg, a representative from the University of Puget Sound Law School, Tacoma, Wash., will be on campus April 2.

Simburg will meet prospective law school students as a group at 9 a.m. in the Travis Lounge and will schedule individual interviews in the afternoon.

Women authors

"Women Authors" will be the focus of readings from literature at the Jot Travis Union Lounge Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m.

The readings, sponsored by the Department of English, will be from the works of Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, Adrienne Rich, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Gwendolyn Brooks.

The readers include Jane Connor, Gail Fredericks, Linda Hale, Roberta Hargrove and Darlene Russell, most of them graduate fellows in the English department. The meeting will be chaired by Anne Howard.

The public is invited.

322 lbs.

A Turkish Senator and his driver were each sentenced to 15 years in jail yesterday on charges of smuggling 322 pounds of raw heroin into France.

Senator Kudret Bayhan, 60, from Ankara, and Istanbul taxi driver Ibrahim Ikier, 38, were arrested on March 5, 1972, when customs agents found the large heroin cache in a car in which they crossed from Italy into France.

At that time, it was the largest drug haul ever made in France.

A Nice court also sentenced the two Turks to pay a fine of \$625,000.

Nudist camps?

"Temples of the Sun Worshippers," a show on Stonehenge and the pyramids, is now playing at the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium.

The show times are 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2:00, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Atmospherium Planetarium is located on the north end of the campus adjacent to Mackay Stadium.

The Army builds men

Two Army WACs who recently exchanged wedding vows have been granted honorable discharges, but the minister who wed the two women says the marriage is "null and void." The couple, Gail Bates and Valerie Randolph, told a news conference Monday that they were both heterosexual until they hit it off in basic training, which is exclusively female company.



Sagebrush staff artist Kelsie Harder opened a show of cartoons at the Center Art Gallery last night. Harder's works have been published in Look magazine and numerous papers throughout the country. His display is presented together with a show of Chinese paintings for the month of March.

The Gallery is open to the public.



Fairground concert tonight



Stoneground and **Country Joe McDonald** will be in Reno tonight at the Fairgrounds Pavillion. Stoneground last appeared in the area during the Carson City Labor Day Music and Art Festival.

Best known for their single "Passion Flower", the group is formed of nine members featuring four female singers. The band has gone through several personnel changes of late, losing their lead Sal Valentino (formerly with the Breau Brummels) and several other members of the original group.

Along with Stoneground will be Country Joe McDonald and his All Star Band. Joe is backed up by Dorothy Moskowitz on piano, Tucki Bailey on saxophone and flute, Ana Rizzo on drums, guitar and vocals, and Peter S. Albin, on brass (formerly with Big Brother).

Tanden West Group will round out the show with sounds getting under way at 7:30.

ASUN presi

Past years have seen presidents enter office full of new and innovative ideas as to how to solve the continual problems that plague the student body year after year, but have had to previously hurdle the obstacle of a complex structure made cumbersome and seemingly unworkable because of the lack of initiative and participation on the part of students and their representatives.

The recent ratification of the Constitution has seemingly simplified the complex structure by reducing membership, which will hopefully produce "equitable student representation." In the senate, the elected representatives have been given increased responsibilities, which will require them to take more of an active part in the direct functions of A.S.U.N.

A streamlined government structure however, does not activate the efficiency of the system—student body participation does!

Student participation in University functions is dependent upon the acquisition of knowledge in the mechanics of the University and A.S.U.N. operations. With this knowledge, the student can determine which agency on campus is best suited to deal with his specific situation, whether it be a complaint, question, or constructive idea.

University activities should be well publicized to give students maximum opportunity to participate in the activities or in the decision-making processes which determine activities.

Agencies of the University, whether they be committees, boards, clubs, etc., must be sufficiently organized in their own goals to effectively handle arising issues.

Issues which have been dealt with satisfactorily and efficiently will instill confidence in the student in the workability of the system and provide positive reinforcement towards his continued participation in campus activities.

Apathy can not be defined then, as a student's lack of "giving a darn," but rather as a reflection of student frustration due to inadequate methods of handling student grievances and ideas.

Utilizing my indicated proposals, within the framework of our existing governmental system, I feel the students will have a better opportunity to help themselves in the formation of an effective working system.

I, Don Cecich would like to announce my candidacy for A.S.U.N. President. I am a 22 year old mechanical engineering major and because of my two and a-half years experience as an R.A., feel I recognize the frustrations of many students in dealing with campus issues. My associations with A.S.U.N. government and government in Nye Hall during my two and a-half year term as Nye Hall President, have made me aware of organizational problems within the systems and of the importance of enabling students, through knowledge of the system, publication of activities, organization of goals and self motivation, to effectively help themselves.

I propose to expand the present student handbook, *Road Runner*, in order to list and explain in greater detail all activities, offices, organizations, student government, living organizations and all other aspects of the University community. This handbook will give students a basic reference tool by providing knowledge which is presently lacking.

I propose to have a Senate approved committee composed of members chosen by my office to continually disburse information to the students, using information centers in most buildings on campus, including dormitories, besides utilizing the Sagebrush. The information disbursed will be posted on bulletin boards and will reflect all the happenings in ASUN and on campus. This information will be updated weekly. Besides the handbook, this is one more effective means of publicizing activities on campus and facilitating communication between students and campus agencies.

In regards to eating facilities on campus, a significant problem has manifested itself, easily recognized by the decreased numbers of students utilizing

Don Cecich



the Dining Commons. Last year an average of 750-800 students ate in the D.C. at a normal weekday evening meal: this semester only 350-380 students use facilities at the same evening meal. Now that eating in the D.C. is no longer required for freshman and sophomore students, they have chosen to eat elsewhere. I feel this is indicative of problems which continue to plague students eating in the Dining Commons. Some specific examples are:

1. Quality of meat paid for is not necessarily the same Grade that is received. I feel that tighter controls on inspection processes should be implemented by pressure exerted on management.

2. Students frequently complain that sufficient food is not served to appease their appetites. Use of self-serve "chuck wagon" besides regular meal servings would provide additional food yet minimize excessive waste.

These two specific examples and other problems have not been solved by present food committees as a result of lack of cooperation between students and administration on these committees. I, therefore propose that ASUN establish its own food committee to thoroughly investigate and submit recommendations for the solution of problems to appropriate Housing and Food Authorities.

Housing and Food Services are considering the elimination of the Snack Bar at the present location by incorporating it into the present Dining Common system. I

don't feel that the Dining Commons can adequately accommodate everyday lunch traffic from dorm students who are served hot meals and snack bar clientele who order on an a la carte basis. I would firmly oppose the combination of Snack Bar and Dining Common facilities. In the event that Housing and Food services abandon present facilities because of the poor financial situation, I would propose that A.S.U.N. obtain an outside catering service to operate a snack bar. This would alleviate the added burden on the Dining Commons and incur no financial responsibility on A.S.U.N.

During the past year, segments of ASUN have been working with the administration towards providing services for handicapped students on campus. These services primarily deal with the installation of ramp-ways and possibly additional elevators. The American Society of Engineers, combined with other interest groups on campus, have offered to design and construct these ramps.

While these ramps will be a major improvement for the handicapped, they will also be of benefit to the campus community as a whole. They would facilitate moving equipment and often times provide easier access to a building.

I plan to continue to work for the construction of these services and others that will be beneficial to students with special needs and the general student body. This article by no means limits the extent of my platform but gives an indication of some of my ideas of problems and their solutions.

Conrad Engols

Age: No comment

Major: Business management

Minor: Political Science

Past experience: Student governor at Vallejo J.C.; active member of theater group; active member of Junior Chamber of Commerce in Leandro, Calif.; active member of Kiwanis; member in California of Gamma Sigma honor society; three years of overseas active duty Army; promoted rock dances and skating for teenagers in California.

Interests: Art, sports, law, breathing clean air.

Sports: Tumbling and swimming.

Schools attended: Vallejo, Oakland College of Arts and Crafts the past 2½ years at the UNR.

+++

ential race

Also running for ASUN president are

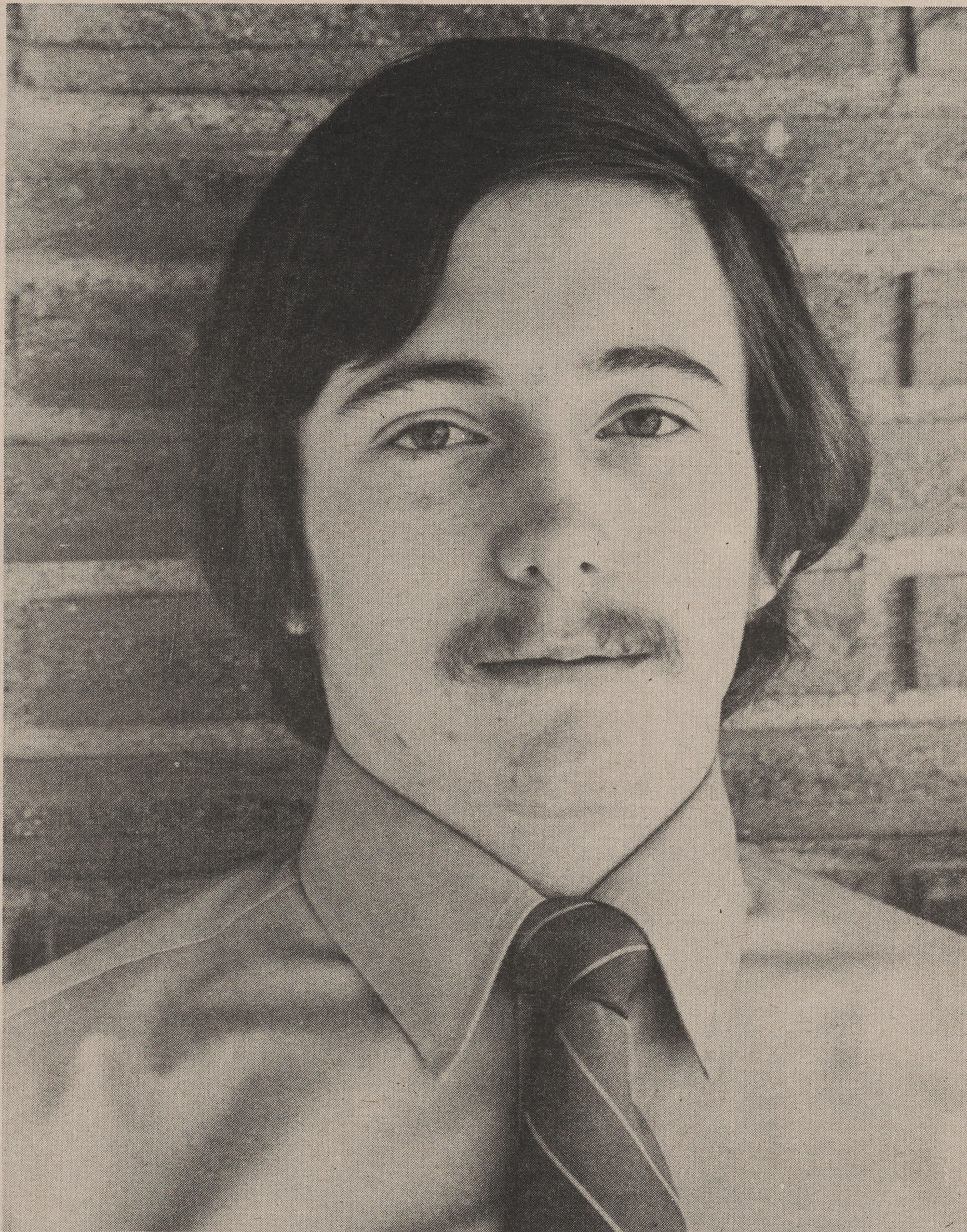
David Cowperthwaite
Terry Reynolds

Since filing is open until 5 p.m. Sagebrush will present statements from Reynolds, Cowperthwaite and any late entries on Tuesday.

Over the past two and a half years I have kept an eye on our student government and heard a wide variety of remarks from the students about the ineffectualness of the body. I would like to say—maybe the student government isn't getting the credit it deserves!! Without the backing of the students, we will never have a strong body to govern this campus. If things don't get done who is really to blame? Maybe it's not the student government, but rather the enthusiastic support they get from the students of the University.

Whatever the case may be, if I am elected, I will try to pull the two sectors—students and government—together.

I support the new constitution that Rick Elmore and his staff have worked so hard to put together and I thank Rick personally for his help to understand the duties that go with the office.



Thom Collins

In deciding to run for ASUN President, I have reflected upon my three years of activity in student government. I believe we must strive to include more students in the decision-making process. To make it possible for more students to become directly involved in their own affairs, as ASUN President I will implement the following projects:

1. An ASUN omnibusman. This will be a newly created position whose function will be to directly deal with students, to hear their complaints on all matters, and to channel these complaints in the most efficient manner.

2. A campus-wide Grade Appeals Board. This will be a board independent of any particular department or college whose function will be to insure that a more objective hearing is given to any student with a legitimate gripe concerning or requesting change of a grade.

3. Continued improvement of teacher-course evaluation. A good teacher-course evaluation program is an invaluable tool in providing students with an opportunity to get a better and more meaningful education. I directed the first completed teacher-course evaluation on campus and am well aware of the problems involved in such a program.

4. Improvement of the advisement received by students. A survey made by the Academic Affairs Committee last fall shows that the quality of advice given to students definitely needs to be upgraded and updated.

5. Increased student representation on curriculum committees. While some departments now have good student representation on these committees, many do not, and I believe that students must have representation on the committees that determine what classes will be offered to them in their college education.

6. Activities should be directed to more small concerts and to providing more weekend entertainment. While major concerts will remain a part of student entertainment, I believe that smaller and more frequent types of entertainment must also be provided the student for his money.

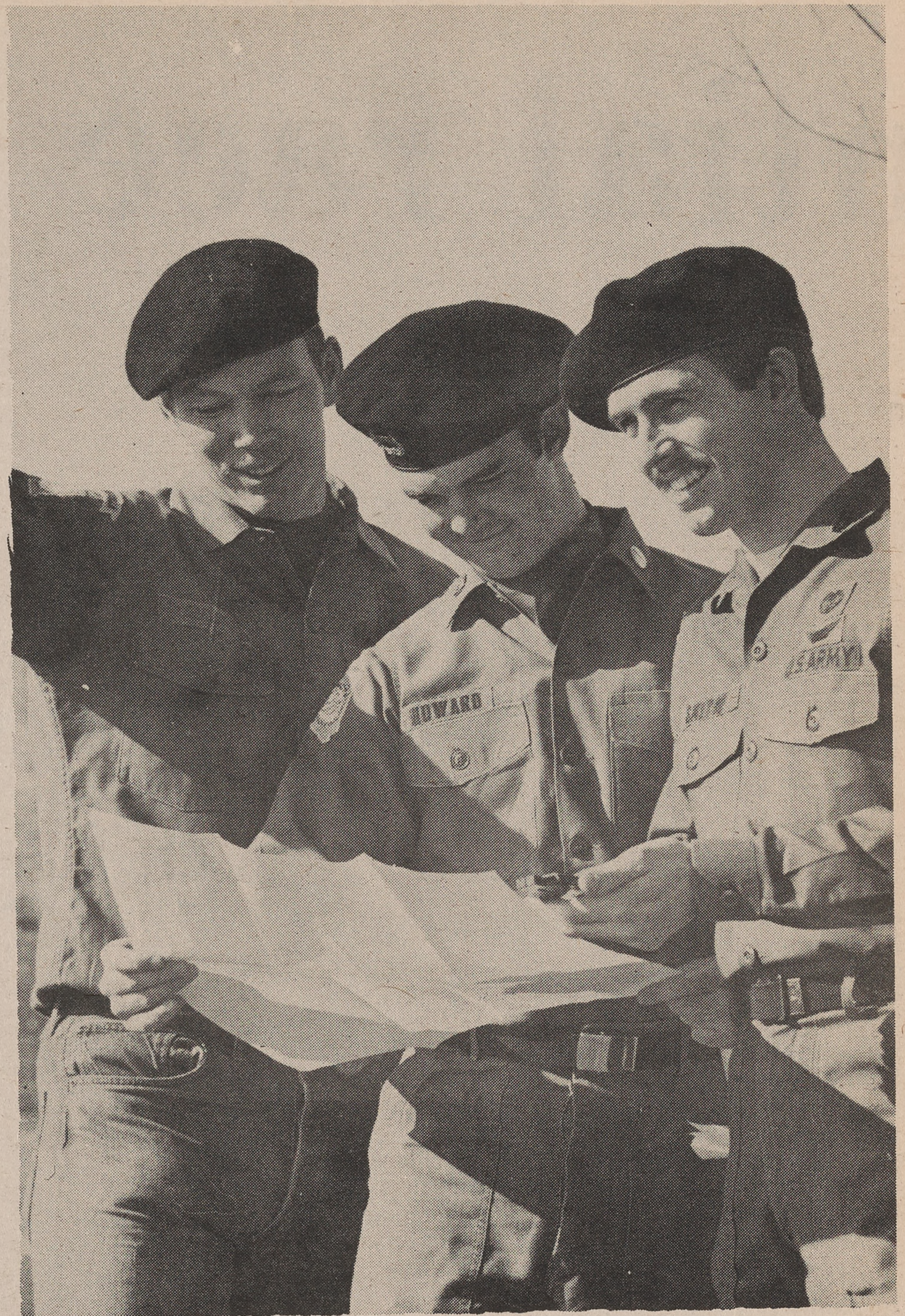
7. An ASUN column in the Sagebrush will be carried on a weekly basis. It is difficult to reach all the students and a column in our newspaper calling for questions, comments, and reactions is a strong vehicle toward the goal of greater student participation and awareness.

Freshman: Community Relations Board; Student Orientation Board; State Master Councilor, Nevada DeMolay Association; elected Sophomore Class President; and UNR debate team. Sophomore: Chairman of first completed teacher-course evaluation at UNR; Military Affairs Review Board; UNR debate team - fall semester; elected Junior Men's, Senator-At-Large, Finance and Publications; and Student Orientation Board. Junior: Conducted price survey for ASUN bookstore; Publicity Chairman, Homecoming, 1972; Publicity Director, Winter Carnival, 1973; Academic Affairs Board; high school recruitment; selected for the National Student Register; selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and worked to re-establish section reservation in College of Business Administration. Give a damn.

GIVE A DAMN.



rotc photos



Counterguerilla

Does Counterguerilla sound like a military organization? It is, but in name only. It is an extra-curricular activity sponsored by the UNR-ROTC Brigade. Currently, the "CG's" have a membership of 30 men and women . . . women are indeed an active part.

Being military in origin and support, the "CG's" strive to give its members adventure and training that could be useful both in and out of the military. A member receives instruction in land navigation (map reading), with and without a compass; rigorous physical training; survival techniques; mountaineering, to include rappelling; water survival; and first aid.

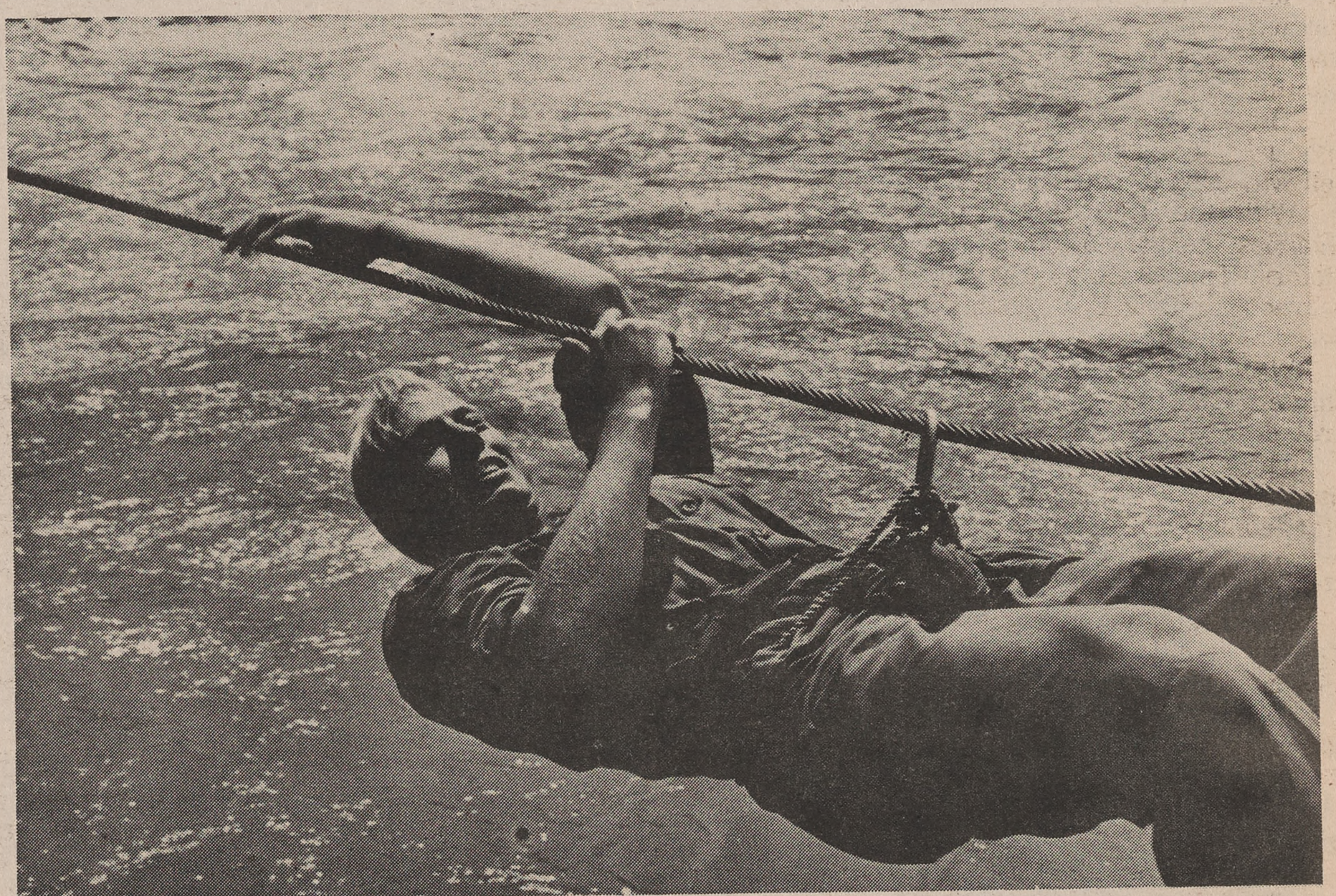
Each subject is followed by a practical exercise period where the participant has the opportunity to utilize the classroom-learned skills. To stimulate participation, practical exercises are followed by competition.

The "CG's" are instructed and advised by members of the ROTC cadre, but the unit is a student organization, run by and for students. "CG's" is not wasted.

The unit participates in University service and civic activities and its own social events. Activities include participation in the blood drives and broom hockey games.

The "CG's" will be volunteering their time in a "Save Manzanita Lake" project. If you've the desire and interest, wear your grubbies and bring a shovel and join them.

More information about the Counterguerillas or the Manzanita Lake project, may be obtained in the Military Science Department.



Medical School receives grant for self-evaluation

The School of Medical Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno has been awarded a grant of \$49,707 to evaluate the performance of its students after they transfer to degree granting medical schools.

The grant was announced Friday (Feb. 23) by Howard Corning, Jr., the executive vice president of the National Fund for Medical Education in New York City.

The School of Medical Sciences is a two-year institution from which the students transfer to the clinical years in

other medical schools in order to obtain the Doctor of Medicine degree. The charter class of 32 students, which began medical studies when the school opened in September, 1971, is presently continuing the transfer proceedings. "This grant is especially valuable to us because it is the first time we are transferring our students, and it is important to see how they will do at other medical schools," said Dr. George T. Smith, dean.

Dr. Thomas J. Scully, director of the clinical sciences division, said the two-year grant will provide assessment of the

quality of educational experience at the Nevada institution.

"The information we gather from this study will influence tremendously the transfer of future Nevada students," said Scully, who is also the chairman of the curriculum committee, and the director of medical education at Washoe Medical Center.

"Probably the most important aspect of evaluating the performance of our students will be the great influence on the development of the curriculum at the School of Medical Sciences," said Scully.

Through a variety of educational evaluation techniques, the Nevada students' performance in the clinical, biomedical and behavioral sciences will be compared with students in the transfer school, said Scully. The evaluations will be conducted in regular intervals in the third and fourth years.

More than half the class has secured transfer positions at out-of-state medical schools, said Scully, and the transfer process will continue for the next few months until all 32 students are placed.

Musical waste: student-owned bells gather dust

Did you know that you could be called to and from classes by "American Pie" or "Rock of Ages"? Or any other tune from Beethoven to Bacharach to the Beatles? And on Westminster chimes yet? All the equipment you need is sitting idly in the Morrill Hall attic gathering dust and cobwebs.

The system, called the Schulmerich Carillons, is the same machine that rings the chimes on the hour . . . every hour. It also has keyboard and "player piano" roller components that can be used with any music. Dean of Community Relations Sam Basta, says this equipment is going to waste.

"If you get someone who's competent on the keyboard it would really be beautiful," said Basta. "You could have concerts if you wanted to."

The Carillons system was purchased during the 1964-65 school year by the student body, after a Christmastime trial brought enthusiastic student response.

"Everyone just fell in love with them," recalled Basta. "There was so much positive student reaction that the idea of buying the Carillons was brought up at ASUN Senate."

The Senate passed an assessment measure to provide the required funds. Students were assessed \$1 per semester for two semesters to cover the \$1600 Carillons. "The Alumni Association also put up money for the project," Basta added.

For the next four years the system saw regular use as a clock and also as a musical change-of-pace that provided "atmosphere," as Basta put it. More importantly, the Westminster chimes performed a tradition observed since the first use of bells on campus: the daily ringing on the hour.

"Before the electronic bells were put in the individual buildings on campus, the Morrill Hall tower bell was used to note the class changes," said Basta.

With the UNR-UNLV basketball and football rivalries, the bell was offered as a revolving trophy for victors. That is, until the bell mysteriously disappeared from the Las Vegas student union building two years ago.

With the absence of the bell, the Carillons "time chime" has filled the traditional gap, as well as providing Ivy League atmosphere.

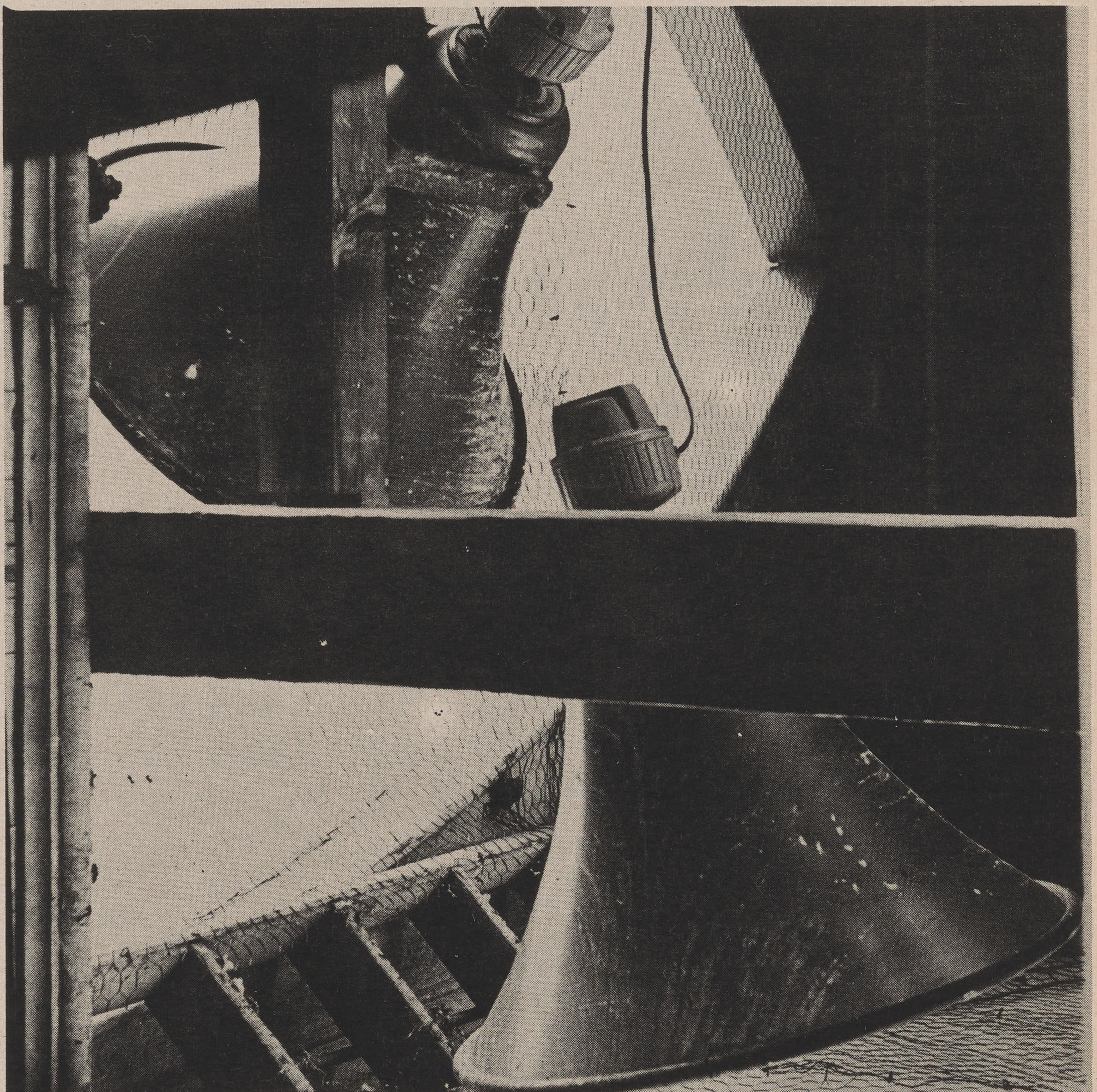
The Carillon system operates on a 24-hour timetable. The chimes are built into the system and other songs are played from punched rolls, like player piano rolls. In addition, the system has a keyboard for playing the chimes.

The ringing jukebox, didn't fare too well however. Faculty complaints questioned the use of the songs, particularly during lectures.

"There weren't a lot of critics," said Basta, "but rather than cause a lot of problems, the little songs before the hour were gradually phased out. Even at Christmas-time a few disgruntled faculty members would get angry, although the students were accustomed to the chimes."

The problem was that the songs were being played during class time, often distracting students and teachers from instruction. Basta said the Carillons timing device allows songs only at 15-minute intervals. The interference resulted in the elimination of the recorded songs, except during the holiday season and at commencement.

Things "went downhill" after the faculty complaints, according to Basta. "We wanted some of the students to take over the operation, so we taught several Blue Key members how to handle the



Carillons. But a couple of years later the keys were lost and that responsibility ended." He said that Buildings

and Grounds now handles the system.

Basta said the Carillon is still a valuable piece of equipment that should be used to its potential.

"If the students wanted a song, all they would have to do is write up the music, send it back to the Schulmerich Company, and there they would transfer it to a roll to be used in the Carillons system.

"And they accept any music," he added. "They also have a catalog of songs to choose from."

Donald Wells of Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., said standard catalog rolls are priced at \$7 each. Custom-made rolls are \$13. He added that the price is the same on any length custom roll.

Wells offered two solutions to the timing and faculty problem with song rolls: buy a new timing clock, or have rolls custom-made to fit UNR's 50-

minute class scheduling.

A new timing system, with five-minute intervals (the present system has 15-minute intervals) costs \$695. "We recommend the five-minute interval clock because of its flexibility," he said. But using custom rolls with five-minute blank intervals at the beginning, the present system could play songs between classes with no problem.

The "Custodian of the Carillons," as Basta was once known, said the chimes should definitely be used more frequently.

"I fought for the idea and laid it out for the students to decide. The chimes were really beautiful. They added a little something to the campus. Now they're not being used to their best advantage. Think about it! "Sgt. Pepper's Magical Mystery Bells" or "Okie from

Presidential election campaign billed by IRS

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

A new system has been devised by Congress whereby any citizen who files an income tax return may contribute one dollar to the political party of his choice by filling a simple form along with his return.

And even this seemingly innocuous plan has become a minor political controversy.

The plan allows any citizen to contribute his dollar to any political party or "to a general fund for all candidates" — the Non Partisan General Account. If the return is being filed jointly by husband and wife, \$2 may be contributed.

These contributions do not affect the

size of tax a citizen pays — either to reduce or increase it. The dollar comes out of the tax paid. "Completion of Form 4875," the Internal Revenue Service says, "will not change any of the figures entered on (the tax return) . . . the tax you owe us or the return we owe you will not be changed." In other words, if you don't give that dollar to your party, it will be an extra dollar the government can spend in its own way. You pay the dollar either way, whether you spend it on your party or the government spends it on the ABM.

Contributions may be made to any party — Prohibitionist and Socialist as well as Democratic and Republican.

(If you contributed to a political campaign last year, incidentally, you can get up to half of your contribution back as

a deduction).

The form on which the Presidential election contribution must be filed is called Form 4875 — Presidential Election Campaign Fund Statement. It asks for the name or names under which the return is being filed, social security number, and two blocks in which to check a choice of a party contribution or a contribution to the non partisan general account. One block would be filled in by the single person filing the return, the other if there is a second person on a joint return.

It is generally believed that the plan will help the Democratic Party more than the Republicans, since the GOP has no real need of money while the Democrats are \$4.5 million in debt.

The rub came when the IRS said that

the contribution would have to be filed on a separate form. As originally envisioned, it was supposed to be a "checkoff" on the return itself, whereby a box could be checked and the party's name filled in to which the citizen wanted his dollar to go. The change to requiring a separate form to be filed helped eliminate the convenient nature of the original checkoff and will probably lessen the amount contributed to parties.

Thus when the new plan was announced, it brought protests from Democrats who charged the Nixon administration was trying to spike the program in the interest of the Republican party, which stood to benefit from the plan less than did the Democrats.

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

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

A civilian pilot's license for a few good college men.

We pay.

Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill—about \$900 worth of lessons—for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

DATE: 5 & 6 March 1973
TIME: 9:00 - 3:00
PLACE: Outside Bookstore
TELEPHONE: (415) 556-0240

SAVE MONEY & TOUR EUROPE BY MOTOR-CYCLE

The Most economical way yet!
Huge choice of all popular makes new & used m/cycles, keenly priced—ALL TAX FREE + speedy personal service — we collect you from Air Terminal. Full Insurance for Europe & shipment back to USA arranged — or we guarantee repurchase. Write now for full details.
GEORGE CLARKE (Motors) LTD.
Est. 50 years.
135-156 Brixton Hill, London SW2
England. Tel: 01-674 3211

Sit and Study

Babysit for bright, friendly 6 yr. old. Comfortable home near Univ. Own wheels. Your qualifications and phone to, Box 1488 Reno, Nev. 89505

Planning a wedding?

Stephen's

Offers Complete Wedding Coverage Starting at 89.95 Come in or Phone

Stephen's Photography

329-0641
370 So. Sierra St.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus —and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships
Box A
Universal City, Texas 78148
I desire information for the following program:

Army Navy Air Force
 Medical/Osteopathic Dental
 Veterinary Podiatry*
 Other (Please specify) _____

Name _____ (please print)
Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (School)
To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)

*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

sports

Pack cagers finish season with St. Mary's

Rod "Rifle" Derline, who fired in 27 points, and Freshman Frank Oleynick, who had 24, keyed a Seattle surge late in the first half which carried the Chieftans to a 101-77 over UNR Wednesday night.

Seattle broke open a tight game, outscoring the visiting Wolf Pack 22-12 in the last seven minutes of the first half. The Chieftans held a 50-39 lead at the end of 20 minutes. The Pack committed 27 turnovers, 21 of which were turned into baskets by Seattle. The Chieftans were guilty of only seven turnovers.

Marvin Buckley paced the Pack with 23 points, while Pete Padgett had 20 points and 23 rebounds, and Mike Mardian and Dave Webber were also in double figures for Nevada with 13 and 12 points respectively. Senior Greg Williams pumped in 26 for the winners, who connected on 54 percent of their shots.

The Pack travels to Moraga, Calif. tomorrow to face St. Mary's in their season wrap-up. The last time they met the Gaels, UNR broke a four game losing streak with a 94-80 victory in Reno.

The Pack has now lost three games in a row, and 10 in a row on the road. UNR hasn't won a road game since Dec. 8 when they edged Fresno St., 84-80.

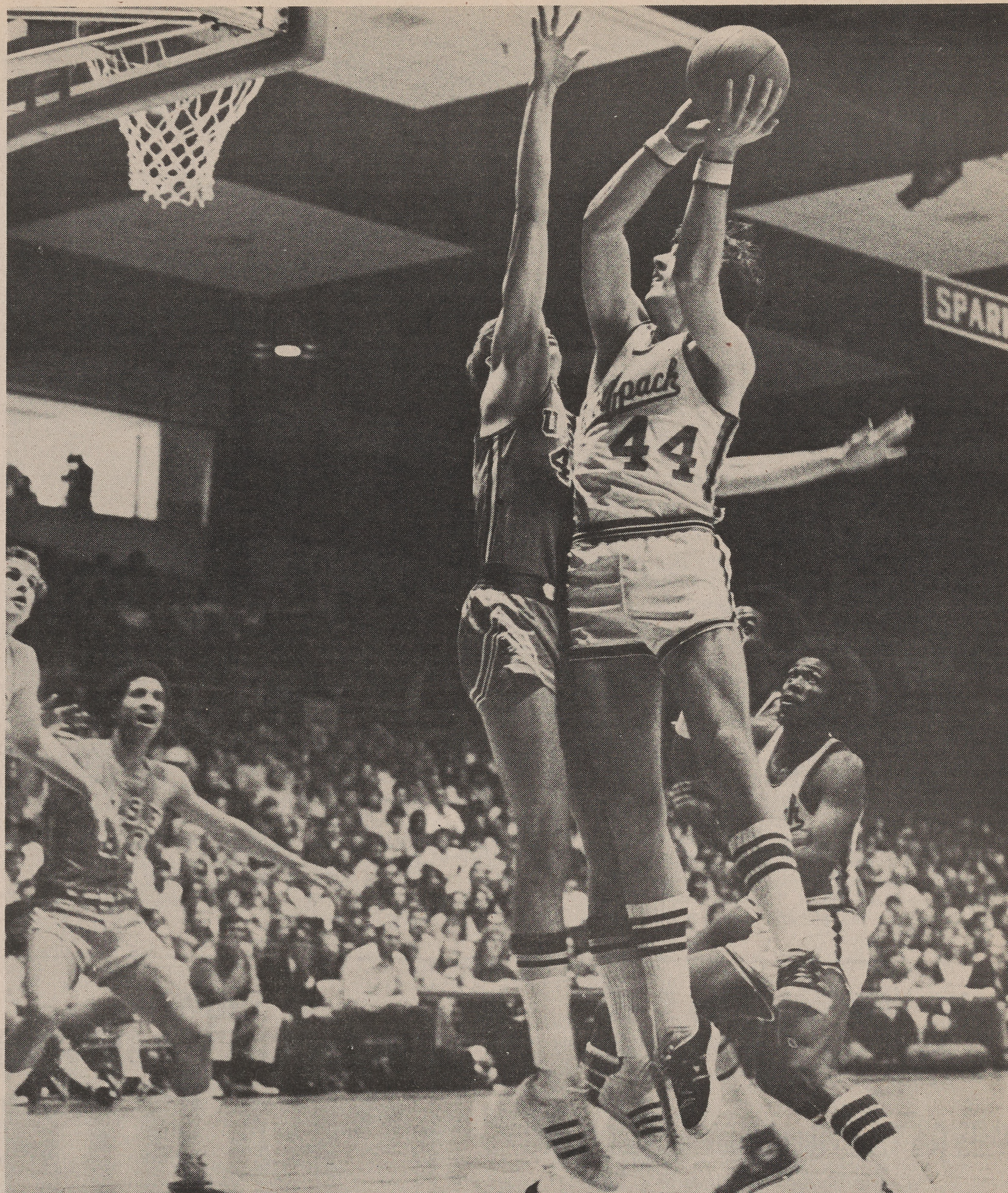


photo by dave ellis

Talent recruiting is year-round coaching duty

By John Gast

To the average sports fan, the business of recruiting is an accepted but unknown area.

But to the athletic coach, it is a year-around job that involves victories and defeats that are just as important as those that occur on the athletic field.

At the University of Nevada, Reno the job of recruiting is just as important as coaching. The coaches here suffer from lack of a name, such as UCLA, USC, or Notre Dame. With this in mind the coach must give the prospective recruit a complete picture of what Nevada can offer and what the recruit can expect.

A large portion of the University of Nevada's athletic scholarships go to football-75 tuition and fee waivers. "I spend one month a year on the road recruiting, two weeks in the fall and two weeks in the spring," says Jerry Scattini, head UNR football coach. "In addition two of my assistant coaches spend a month apiece on the road recruiting, in addition, for the most part, UNR recruits are from out-of-state, about 50 out-of-state to 20 in state," he said.

What does Scattini look for in an athlete? "We look for three things, academic ability, attitude, and athletic ability," he said. Jack Cook, head track and field coach at UNR, runs his program a little differently. "I like to stay in Nevada for my talent," Cook

says. "I use up all my in-state scholarships. Recruiting is a 12-month job. I use every free minute I have.

"Nobody but the coach knows how much time is spent on an individual athlete. It may take years to get a certain athlete."

Coach Cook goes on to say, "I feel our athletic program has improved. I have 12 beds at the athletic housing building at Stead and I feel this has helped."

Keith Loper, head UNR baseball coach, finds himself just as busy as his counterparts. "I have 10 in-state and 10 out-of-state tuition waivers, and the possibility of two more of each," says Loper. "I feel the baseball recruiting program is improving, I spent two weeks a year on strict recruiting and the remainder of the year is spent in correspondence with my prospects.

"We look for an athlete who is, most of all, a good citizen and student. We do not have a large enough coaching staff to straighten out all the troubled athletes."

Recruiting has become even more difficult in the past few years with the emergence of a tighter code of recruiting by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and tougher enforcement by the NCAA.

Coach Scattini's ideas on the subject coincide with those of many coaches across the nation. "The NCAA

has a lot of rules and at times they can be confusing," he said. "At times they are practical and at times they do not pertain to the situation. Most of the infringements of the rules by some of the universities are a result of the competitiveness involved (in recruiting high school athletes). But if you run your program with a high code of ethics, like I feel we do, you will not have any problems."

Jack Cook says, "The NCAA has too many recruiting rules, if you asked four different coaches to read all the rules you would get four different interpretations from them. Sometimes you call up the NCAA office on a rule and they don't even know how to interpret it."

While many colleges find the strictness of the NCAA to be a hinderance to their athletic programs, Keith Loper disagrees as far as UNR is concerned.

"The strictness of the NCAA has been advantageous to us because we do not have the money the larger schools have," Loper said. "So we have a smaller chance of getting in trouble and by this we keep on a more even kiel with the large schools."

Less chance of interference by the NCAA may be the only advantage smaller schools like Nevada have. Larger schools with the names and money will inevitably get the top prospects.

Sports shorts

Women's basketball

Sonoma State is the next scheduled opponent for the UNR women's basketball teams. The two teams from each school are scheduled to tangle Saturday morning (tomorrow) starting at 10 a.m. in the UNR gym.

The games will be the first home league tilts for the female roundballers. They will be trying to even up their league records which are 0-1 following twin defeats to San Jose.

Nevada's "A" women's basketball team fell prey to the hot shooting and stingy man to man defense of San Jose. San Jose ran away with the game 66-27.

Pat Schoener led the Wolfpack scoring with 11, Rayona Sharpnack contributed 10. Other scorers for Nevada were Robbin White, two; Darlene Meredith, two; Barbara Harris, one; and Julie Martinson, one. S. Lindt led San Jose's scorers with 16 points. M. Daily and N. Costa each had 13 with J. Hawley putting in 11.

Nevada's B team was a victim of San Jose's fast break as they lost 58-26. Four San Jose players scored in double figures. Dorothy Hill was top scorer with 16 points. She was followed by Sheryl Peterson, 13; Laurie Bennett, 12; and Rochell Gentry, 10.

Lori Echevarria led Nevada's scoring with eight points. Suzanna Sinnott contributed six points to the losing cause. Also scoring for Nevada were Carolyn Walters, three; Linda Smith, three; Francis Massoth, three; Phyliss Watson, two; and Maureen Miller, one.

Robbin White (A team) and Lori Echevarria (B team) were elected captains for the Sonoma games based on their performances against San Jose.

Tuesday, the female Wolfpack travels to Sacramento for a rematch with the Sac State Hornets. The Hornets won the first games 45-36 (A team) and 36-19 (B team).

Golf team

Rain prevented the Wolf Pack golf team from competing in an 11 team meet at Chico St., Wednesday.

Coach Jack Spencer's team will visit Santa Clara Tuesday and Sonoma St. Wednesday for dual meets.

Rifle meet

The Eighteenth Annual Silver State Invitational Rifle Meet, the largest in the United States this year, will be held at UNR Friday through Saturday.

Defending champion Eastern Washington State College will head the competition of the 44 teams that will come to Reno from all over the west, including Alaska.

The UNR team, though sponsored by the ROTC department, is open to all men and women attending the university that meet the eligibility requirements.

The varsity team will be a top contender since it won team honors in the International Smallbore Sectional Match at Berkeley two weeks ago. UNR coach Don Rampenelli said that the team will be headed by Ronald Buttermann, an All-American shooter last year. His teammates include Mike Beatie, Richard Wisecarver, Neal Artz and Tim Scott. UNR will also enter a second team. Those members are as follows: Nick Grellman, Gene Redmon, Mike Plumley, Bob Wise and Ellen Wissell.

Track opener

Arizona Univ. Coach Fred Snowden might have been using psychology but he wasn't thinking of his health when he went after Referee Rudy Marich during the Wildcats game with BYU Saturday night.

Snowden, who goes about 6'0" (including his conservative Afro) and 165, became incensed when his star Freshman Forward Coniel "Popcorn" Norman was assessed a technical foul for failing to immediately raise his hand after being charged with a foul by Marich. Snowden charged off the bench, but was restrained by his players. He was hit with another technical; luckily that's all he was hit with.

Marich, who stands about 6'4" and weights 235, is an ex-Golden Gloves champ. He picks up weekend paychecks in the fall by keeping little guys like Junior Ah-You in line.

The fired up "Fabulous Freshman" went on to knock the Cougars out of the undisputed lead of the WAC with a 95-90 win.

Outmatched

The Wolf Pack track team opens its home track season Saturday as the favored team in a triangular meet with UNLV and University of the Pacific at 12:30 p.m. in Mackay Stadium.

The Pack defeated both schools easily last year. UOP should be strong in the field events and distance events.

UNLV will be led by sprinter Luis Livingston, hurdler Lloyd Mitchell and middle-distance men Mel Turner and Ed Cantu. Livingston set a school record Feb. 10, at Flagstaff, Ariz. when he posted a 6.3 time for the 60 yard dash and on the same day, Mitchell's 7.7 in the 60 yard high hurdles was a school record.

UNR JV's challenge Butte JC in a simultaneous meet, with neither team's scores affecting the varsity meet.

THIS SUMMER IN L.A. CATCH UP OR GET AHEAD.

Make Full Time Progress Toward Your Degree . . .

Need a few extra units to catch up or get ahead? Spend this Summer in L.A. We offer fully accredited baccalaureate and graduate programs in 56 academic areas during our regular Summer Quarter. Full credential program, too.

Choose Day or Evening Classes . . .

Our classes are scheduled mornings, afternoons, and evenings. All are small. All facilities are air conditioned. And our distinguished regular faculty of scholars and scientists will be here, supplemented by outstanding visiting professors.

Take Advantage of Our Low Fees . . .

No tuition for legal residents of California. For others, our out-of-state fee is lower than the tuition most other universities charge for limited summer sessions.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES* GETS IT TOGETHER . . .

Now Discover How Easily You Can Get to Us . . .

Admissions Officer
California State University, Los Angeles
5151 State University Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90032
I'd like to make progress toward my degree this Summer on your campus. Please send me an application form plus information on your degree programs, housing, and transportation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
I Presently Attend _____ Major _____

*A state-supported institution of 25,000 students, formerly known as California State College, Los Angeles.

← see → mike marvin's ski story of 1972-73

“EARTH RIDER”

the skier's ski flick



this coming Monday and Tuesday
March 5th & 6th, at 7 pm
Thompson Ed. Auditorium, UNR

\$1.50 Students, \$2.50 general

Boxers finish season with two conference champs

John Grover and Eric "Tramp" Barton repeated as California collegiate Boxing champions, but they turned out to be the only bright spots for the Wolf Pack, as Chico St won eight of 10 weight divisions to easily win the team crown in the California Collegiate Boxing Championships at Chico Sunday and Monday.

Amid many complaints of "hometowning" the host Wildcats swept to 10 straight wins (4 TKO's) in the semifinals on Sunday, to virtually wrap up the crown on the first day.

Five Wolf Pack fighters were eliminated in first round action. First year fighters Jim Jamieson (118), Jim Morgan (125), and Heavyweights Fred Leeds and Dave Clapham, along with veteran Tom Temkin were eliminated Sunday.

Leeds and Jack Abbott, the eventual champion, slugged it out all the way and the fight, which was even, was stopped with six seconds left and Abbott was awarded a TKO.

In the other Heavyweight fight, UNR's Dave Clapham dropped a controversial split decision to Stan Stanek in a fight that seemed to be clearly won by Clapham.

Grover, last year's champion at 165 pounds, beat Ray Gatchelion of the University of California with a third round TKO, and fought off a rallying Larry

Poncetta of Chico St. to win the crown at 147.

Barton received a bye in the first round, and faced Jim Guyn in the 156 pound division Monday. Guyn was the victim of a convincing TKO when Barton Faced the Chico St. boxer earlier this year, and this time Barton won a convincing decision. Pat Schellin, who beat Ed Szaky of Cal with a third round TKO Sunday, was the victim of a close decision in the finals, dropping a well fought bout to Stan Parrish of Chico St.

Steve Carr, who decisioned favored Don Adams of the Wolf Pack at 132, was named the outstanding boxer of the tournament, an award which went to UNR's Emory Chapman last year.

Before the tournament, Nevada Coach Jimmy Olivas, counting on a win or two by University of California, predicted a Wolf Pack victory.

But the Pack failed to receive any help from either the Golden Bears or, more importantly, from the judges, and once again the home ring advantage was too much to overcome.

Post season ring action for the Pack will be March 23 when they compete in the Carson City Junior College Tournament in the Carson City Convention Center March 23 against Elko Junior College, Carson City Junior College, Sacramento Junior College and Western Nevada Community College.

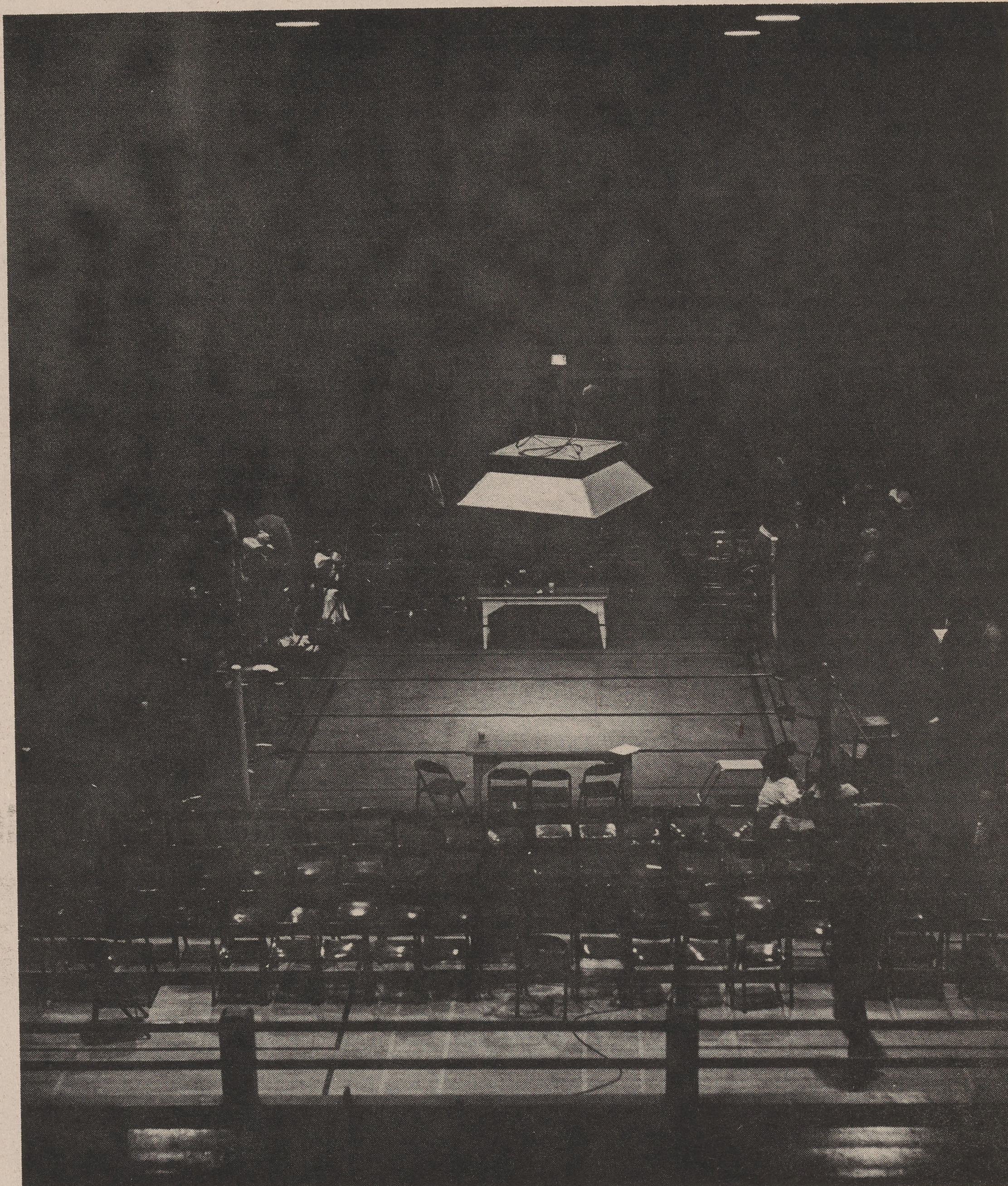


photo by al terkildsen

Ski team lacks travel funds

The UNR ski team needs some money to compete in the NCAA championships in Vermont March 8-10.

Coach Mark Magney said Tuesday, the team may get the needed funds during a meeting at the university.

The Wolf Pack won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championship last weekend.

"It will cost about \$4,500 to fly a team at \$375 per man," Magney said. "We just don't have that kind of money and unless we can get it from a private source somehow, it doesn't look like we'll be going."

Athletic director Dick Trachok said the funding

decision is up to the athletic control board, adding that the Wolf Pack has never attended the meet when it has been held on the East Coast.

"The team has gone the last two years to Colorado and South Dakota and has traveled by car."

He said a trip to Middlebury, Vt., by car is "out of the question."

Wolf Pack Booster Club president Joe Libke said that group won't consider giving the skiers money until after Thursday's meeting. "If they get the go-ahead it could be on the agenda for our board of directors meeting March 6."

March 2, 1973

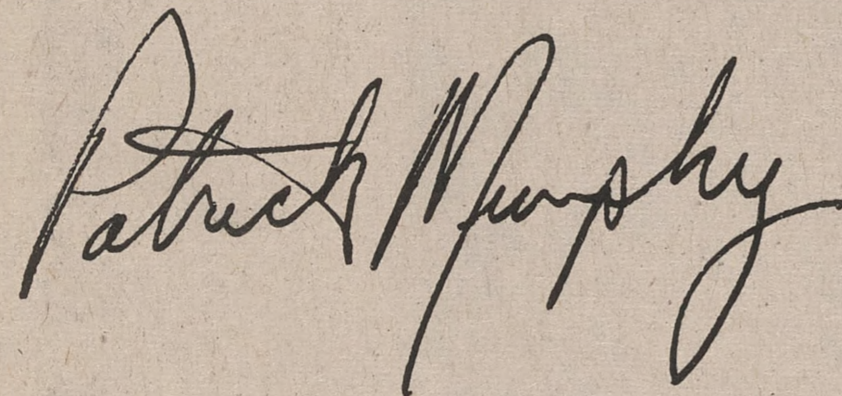
Students:

In recent weeks I have spoken with many students on campus about the approaching ASUN election and my candidacy for ASUN President. The enthusiasm I have found has been both encouraging and exciting. My appreciation goes out to those students who have offered their assistance and personal support for my campaign.

However, I will not seek the office of ASUN President this year. This has not been an easy decision to make as I have long been involved with campus politics. My interest and concern has not waned as a result of this participation, but rather it has been intensified. I believe student government has no recourse but to finally become serious about its role and its direction on this campus and in this community. We have wasted incredible amounts of time and money on worthless projects and activities that have affected no one.

Students are apathetic about student government and why shouldn't they be? Beyond concerts and major weekends such as Winter Carnival there are few programs sponsored by ASUN that offer any stimulus to students. The resignation of 50% of the ASUN Senate this year indicates a high level of dissatisfaction by those within student government as well. So, we have arrived at a plateau of stagnation where neither the students nor the office holders are satisfied with what student government has done.

THEREFORE, it is time we start to seek out new ideas that can help develop the talent and resources on this campus to prove to ourselves, as students, that we can indeed do something of real worth. This is not an easy task for it will take students who will quit bitching about student government long enough to do something about it, as well as, an ASUN President and Senate that will open their minds (and budgets) to new ideas and programs that go beyond the traditional concepts of what a university government can cope with. What we have had is the traditional student government of limited concern for the students as a living community and a totally blase attitude toward the surrounding Reno community. The singular most important issue in this student election should be how the candidates, especially those for President, perceive the scope and direction of student government. This issue must be raised time and again through-out this campaign if indeed we are to ever have a viable, and learning student community.



Patrick Murphy
UNR Student

Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 36

Friday, March 2, 1973



photo by jim sommer