

ASUN holds primary election tomorrow

Primary elections for three ASUN offices will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. Two candidates will be selected to run in the general election, March 14, for the offices of ASUN president, vice-president of Finance and Publication and Vice-president of Activities.

Polling places will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Student Union, Mack Social Science, Ross Business Administration, Scrugham Engineering and

Mines, Home Economics Building and Fleischmann Agriculture.

Running for the top ASUN seat will be Don Cecich, Thom Collins, David Cowperthwaite, Conrad Engols and Terry Reynolds. Statements from each of the candidates appeared in either Friday's or today's issue of the Sagebrush.

Filing for the Activities VP drew four candidates with Joe Carter, Paul Dimick, Karl Hahn and Dave Houston run-

ning.

For the important Finance and Publications position, only one candidate will be eliminated as Jeff Butler, Vida Dietz and Peggy Kent are the only candidates filing.

All candidates for office are required to be members of the ASUN and have a grade-point average of at least 2.2. Election results must be verified by the

Elections Board Chairman and approved by the Executive Council. In the event of a close vote or in the case of any election statute violation, either of the candidates may request a vote recount.

Voting results will be tabulated by at least four persons as soon as the polls close Wednesday. None of the candidates or any member of their campaign staff may work on the elections board or serve as an election official.

Sagebrush

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Tuesday, March 6, 1973

Regent McDermott dies in Salt Lake

UNR Regent Paul McDermott died Thursday night at the University of Utah Medical Center where he had undergone surgery for cancer. He was 55.

McDermott was president of the Cragin and Pike Insurance Agency in Las Vegas and had devoted a number of years to public service in Nevada. He was a member of the State Tax Commission in the 1950's when it had the responsibility of regulating the growth of Nevada's gaming industry. McDermott also served on the State Parole Board and as a member of the Colorado River Commission. He served almost a year on the Board of Regents by appointment in 1967 and was appointed to the board again last fall. He was an active supporter of reorganization which led to four autonomous divisions of the University of Nevada System. These units are the UNR, UNLV, the Desert Research

Institute and the Community College Division.

He was re-elected to the Board of Regents for a six-year term in 1972; he had been appointed to the board by former governor Paul Laxalt in 1967 and 1970 to replace two Las Vegas regents who retired in mid-term. He chose not to seek election when the first term expired.

He led a 1967 fund drive which raised \$100,000 to help launch big-time football at UNLV and was one of the founders for the Center for Performing Arts at UNLV. He was also active in a campaign that raised part of the center's \$2.3 million cost.

McDermott was a Las Vegas resident since 1936. He was a native of Elko and a graduate of the University of Utah.

McDermott will be replaced on the Board upon the appointment of a successor by Governor Mike O'Callaghan.



Wolf Pack ends basketball season with 99-96 win

by MARK WHITE

"This is gonna be a dogfight, so let's go after them right away."

Those were some of the words UNR head basketball coach, Jim Padgett, used to help prepare his team for its final game of the year against St. Mary's College Saturday night.

And much to the Nevada mentor's dismay, those words were far more accurate than he probably would have liked, as the Wolf Pack turned back a second-half comeback to stop the Gaels, 99-96, on their own Moraga, Calif., court.

The contest was not decided until Mike Larios sank two crucial free throws with 33 seconds on the clock and Mike Mardian raced for a layup with an intercepted St. Mary's pass ten seconds later to give their team a 97-92 advantage.

Larios hit another pair of charity tosses with 14 seconds left to put the game on ice. Ironically, both of the junior guard's appearances at the free throw line came after being fouled by the Gaels' Matt Kriletich. The two were teammates at Skyline Junior College last year.

After watching the game's first half, however, few members of the crowd of 1,114 could have predicted the Pack's need for last-minute heroics.

UNR connected on its first three shots and four of

its first five and held its hosts without a point for the first two and a half minutes of play to bolt to a quick 8-0 lead.

A potent Nevada fast break, spearheaded by Mardian and Marvin Buckley, combined with the equally destructive inside play of 6-8 freshman Pete Padgett to enable the Pack to maintain an eight-to-13-point bulge through the game's first ten minutes.

The same trio, which scored all but eight of the Wolves' first-half points and accounted for 83 of the tallies in their final score, then dominated the winners' pointmaking in the next ten minutes as Nevada's lead mushroomed to 20 points (57-37) with a half minute remaining in the first stanza.

The Gaels, however, had no intention of being blown off their own hardwoods, and, after trading buckets with the Renoites during the first four minutes of the second period, reeled off 13 unanswered markers in less than two minutes.

Padgett's Pack managed five of the game's next seven points, but St. Mary's fought back with eight consecutive scores to draw within two at 70-68 with 10:29 showing on the scoreboard.

Mark Viera, a 6-5 sophomore guard, and Vince Lombard, a 6-5 senior forward, paced the Gael comeback, netting all but four of its points with an assortment of layups and artillery-range shots (some

from as far as 30 feet).

Viera, in fact, scored 22 of his 24 markers in the second half, connecting on 11 of his 14 field goal attempts.

St. Mary's, though, could not manage to take the lead despite coming within one point on eight different occasions. This was due primarily to the uncanny free throw shooting of Padgett, who connected on nine of ten charity tosses and added three field goals to score 15 of his game-high 34 points between the 9:23 and 4:46 marks in the second half.

Coach Padgett called a time out with 1:45 remaining and the Pack holding a 93-92 advantage to tell his charges to go into their "stall offense," which they did for the next 1:09 until Larios was fouled.

Buckley finished the game with 29 points to follow Padgett (who also led both teams with 16 rebounds), while Mardian tallied 20 and Dave Webber complemented his normally superb defensive efforts with eight points. Lombard and Viera paced the losers with 25 and 24, respectively.

Nevada shot 56 per cent (40 for 71) from the floor and 90 per cent (19 for 21) from the line.

The decision left the Pack with a 5-9 West Coast Athletic Conference record (its best in the three years Nevada has been in the league) and a 10-16 overall slate (the best since the 10-16 log posted by the 1968-69 team).

Opinion

Richard Brautigan is a very special person. He is a writer who writes very well. He writes very well, in my opinion. I can't imagine anyone else thinking that Richard Brautigan writes very well, because he has stolen thoughts that are so uniquely mine and mine alone that no one else would understand them. Of course everyone else who likes Brautigan says the same thing. I never have understood that, but I often wish I were Richard Brautigan and owned Reader's Digest.

I like the story below. I don't recall any of his stories that I like any more or any less, but this story fits the space on the page.

I was trying to describe you to someone a few days ago. You don't look like any girl I've ever seen before.

I couldn't say: "Well, she looks just like Jane Fonda except that she's got red hair and her mouth is different and of course she's not a movie star."

I like Richard

I couldn't say that because you don't look like Jane Fonda at all.

I finally ended up describing you as a movie I saw when I was a child in Tacoma, Washington. I guess I saw it in 1941 or '42: somewhere in there. I think I was seven or eight or six. It was a movie about rural electrification and a perfect 1930s New Deal morality kind of movie to show kids.

The movie was about farmers living in the country without electricity. They had to use lanterns to see by at night, for sewing or reading, and they didn't have any appliances, like toasters or washing machines, and they couldn't listen to the radio.

Then they built a dam with big electric generators and they put poles across the countryside and strung wire over fields and pastures.

There was an incredible heroic dimension that came from the simple putting up of poles for the wires to travel along. They looked ancient and modern at the

same time.

Then the movie showed Electricity like a young Greek god coming to the farmer to take away forever the dark ways of his life.

Suddenly, religiously, with the throwing of a switch the farmer had electric lights to see by when he milked his cows in the early black winter mornings.

The farmer's family got to listen to the radio and have a toaster and lots of bright lights to sew dresses and read the newspaper by.

It was really a fantastic movie and excited me like listening to "The Star Spangled Banner" or seeing photographs of President Roosevelt or hearing him on the radio.

"... The President of the United States ..."

I wanted electricity to go everywhere in the world. I wanted all farmers in the world to be able to listen to President Roosevelt on the radio.

That's how you look to me.

Letters

Scare those Reds

Editor:

For years the United States has been trying to get a peace agreement with North Vietnam, but Hanoi kept stalling. Finally last October Hanoi finally seemed ready to sign a peace agreement. This put a lot of hope in the hearts of Americans, but this hope was suddenly destroyed when Hanoi decided to go back to their old policy of stalling. The situation was sickening, as it should be. The U.S. has tried everything to bring peace to Vietnam, but Hanoi always refuses to go along. The only thing left to do was to force Hanoi to go for peace, which President Nixon did with extensive bombing of the North. Nixon didn't want to do this, but the Communists brought it upon themselves. The bombing worked. About 1,318 people died in Hanoi, but by shortening the war, hundreds of thousands more lives were saved.

"Fear" is the only word the Communists understand. Fear of a bomb falling on their laps brought them to a peace settlement, fear that Nixon would start something again made them decide not to start stalling in releasing American POWs. Fear is the only thing that is going to make this peace agreement work. That is why we need to keep our forces in Thailand. Take them out and the Communist has nothing to fear any more and the whole war will flare up again. Hanoi doesn't like to honor peace agreements. The one in Laos was almost broken the day it was signed by the Com-

munists. George McGovern, the hero of the arch-liberals, even said it would be a good idea to keep "residual forces" in Thailand.

Now comes the problem of whether or not the U.S. should send aid to North Vietnam. If Hanoi is so concerned about rebuilding their cities, why are they spending money to build SAM missile sights below the DMZ? Why are they continuing to spend money on their military to wage war on Laos and Cambodia? Why isn't Hanoi using this money for reconstruction instead of de-construction? If we send our tax dollars over there, it will probably be used directly, or indirectly, in helping to build up their military.

There are hundreds of other countries in this world that deserve our aid more than North Vietnam. I'm sure India, Bangladesh or Nicaragua could use a new hospital.

The argument that "we gave aid to Japan and Germany after World War II, so we should give aid to North Vietnam" doesn't hold water. Japan and Germany were defeated and their governments made into a democracy. North Vietnam's government is closer to a slave labor camp than a democracy and they show no indication of changing it.

Martin A. Koehler

More Bach Mai

Editor:

William Metz' letter in the March 2 Sagebrush contains a number of accusations and distortions that bear reply. So many in fact that it may not be worth the space to answer them all. Professor Metz may have acquired the habit of believing White House and Pentagon press releases but I have not. Whatever the credibility of the New York Times, I would prefer to reply on their more disinterested reporting, especially when it has been based on the reports of a number of European news agencies and the reports of a U.S. General (ret.) who is a distinguished Professor of Law at Columbia University and whose experience as a Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials has no doubt given him adequate insight into the disasters of war.

It is not surprising that the North Vietnamese have periodically evacuated Bach Mai and other hospitals since the intensive bombing of civilian areas in North Vietnam has made all human life residing above ground an extremely hazardous occupation. It is regrettably true that the Vietnamese (as well as the French who built Bach Mai in 1932) have located their hospitals in and around densely populated areas. All northern Nevadans should perhaps immediately agitate for the relocation of all Reno hospitals in more secure areas such as Gerlach or Gabbs so that they will remain intact in the case of enemy air attacks.

Probably the president did not deliberately order Bach Mai Hospital destroyed. He only ordered massive air raids on Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities while in

the midst of negotiations—less than two months after he had announced—and run on a presidential platform—that peace was at hand. After all, Vietnamese civilians, including small children, are the enemy and let the bombs fall where they may.

Of course all of the 23 signers of the ad as well as the Congressmen and Nobel Laureates who support the Bach Mai Hospital Fund have been taken in by the Communists. It requires great gullibility to be sensitive to the sufferings of the more than a million South Vietnamese civilian casualties of the war and the five million refugees forced to flee from their homes. Not to mention the tens of thousands of North Vietnamese casualties. The 50,000 American lives lost in the war are also important but their relatively small numbers pale alongside the hundreds of thousands of Asians who have also died. If to be at least concerned with these Indochinese is to be a gullible dupe of the Communists (whoever and wherever they are), many of us would plead guilty.

We would perhaps also plead guilty of some self-flagellation. We are sorry that our efforts, and those of others elsewhere, to stop a horrible war that killed or maimed thousands annually were not a success in 1966 or 1968 or 1970. Perhaps we are also one-sided. After all only a bit more than 100 billion dollars were spent by Americans on the Indochina War, almost all of it for destruction. Perhaps three million for Bach Mai is too much.

Paul Goldman
Lecturer in Sociology

Reid criticizes administration domestic cutbacks

Lt. Governor Harry Reid attacked President Nixon's planned cuts in domestic programs Thursday night.

In an address before a meeting of the Young Democrats of Washoe County at the Jot Travis Student Union, Reid said of Nixon, "He's doing it wrong."

"We went for hundreds of years without programs to meet the needs of the people. These social programs may not be

perfect, but they're susceptible to reform." The Las Vegas Democrat expressed the hope that the Congress would deny the President the authority to make the cutbacks.

Reid also asked the Young Democrats for their support of three programs of the state democratic administration: a new maximum security prison; a facility for the emotionally disturbed; and a facility for the criminally insane.

He called the present prison structure "a disgrace which is deficient in almost every way." There are presently, Reid said, 14 persons imprisoned at the Carson City prison who have never been convicted of a crime, including the inmate who has been there longest. "They have been judged criminally insane, but because there is no facility in Nevada to which they can safely be sent for treatment, they're left in the prison."

Speaking of the O'Callaghan ad-

ministration, Reid said, "I would like to think we are lobbyists for those who have no lobbyists" — such as the inmates at the prison and the emotionally disturbed.

In other business at the meeting, the group heard a report from YD treasurer Dan Hockenburger on the group's "city council program," rescinded a resolution calling for night meetings of the council, and scheduled a class in parliamentary procedure for members.

Rental camping gear available from PhysEd

If you like camping or rock-climbing, but lack the funds to buy your own equipment, the physical education department's new rental program may be the answer. A good selection of tents, packs, stoves and other camping necessities is now available for rental to UNR students, faculty and staff.

Lee Newell of the Physical Education department said some of the equipment will carry rental fees, with the rest free of charge.

"Somewhere along the line the equipment has to be repaired and cleaned, which costs money," he said. "So there will be a reasonable charge on some items."

Newell said the rental program will be generally for weekends, but the equipment can also be checked out during the week. "People can also make special arrangements for longer periods," he added.

The rental system works on a positive

identification basis, according to Newell. Students will have to establish positive identification not only with their student identification cards, but also with a driver's license. "If a student doesn't have a driver's license, his identification must be verified through another person on campus," he noted.

Lack of positive identification was the reason for the loss of much of the Experimental College's camping gear, according to Newell. "People with stolen student id's just walked off with the equipment," he said.

The rental equipment, most of it new,

was purchased with Physical Education department funds. The rental list includes gear from one and two-man tents to snowshoes, mess kits to compasses. Additional climbing gear, including protective helmets and Goldline climbing ropes, is available on special request.

Newell said the addition of more snowshoes and cross-country skiing equipment is planned. "We hope to really expand this rental program to cover all outdoor activities," he added.

Equipment rental can be made through Newell at the Physical Education department, Room 107 in the gymnasium.



THOM COLLINS for ASUN President

3 years experience — committees, class President, Junior Men's Senator, at-large, Finance and Publications,

Accounting major, econ minor 3.4 GPA

1. ASUN Ombudsman
2. Campus wide grade appeals board
3. Continued improvement, teacher-course evaluation

4. Improvement of advisement received by students

5. Increased student representation on curriculum committees.

6. More small concerts and weekend activities
7. An ASUN column in the Sagebrush

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

VOTE

Karl Hahn

for Vice President of Activities

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VOTE

Jeff Butler

for Vice President of Finance and Publications

Decision (SES-ITCH)

Campus Wide Issues

Child Care Center

extend hours by allocation of more funds

Student Handbook

expand the existing student handbook to list and describe all agencies of the university community

Athletic Funds

support and implement recommendations recently made by the faculty senate athletic program study committee

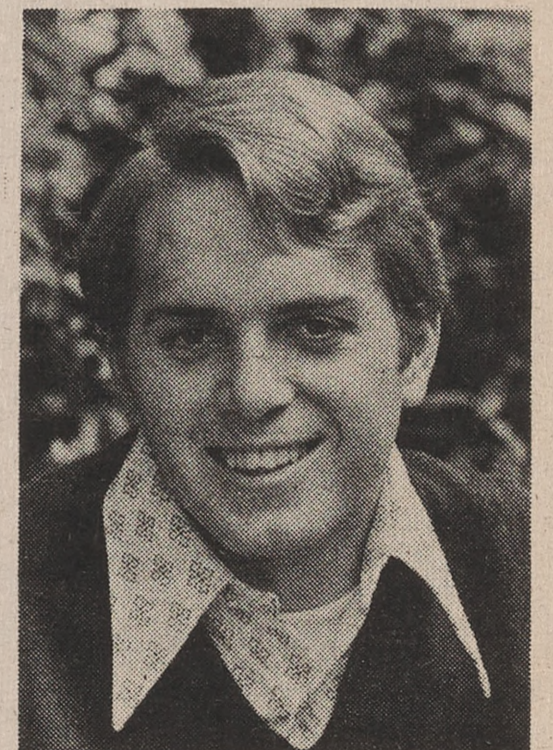
Information Centers

establish information bulletin boards in the major buildings on campus to provide the student with up-to-date information regarding the university

Activities and Public Relations

improve and expand lecture series

establish a position in asun to handle creative publicity for activities and also work towards the improvement of community relations.



Pd. Pol. Adv.

ASUN President



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Announcements

Tuesday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 10-11 a.m. and noon-4 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 Noon—Sigma Delta Chi meeting. Reading Room, Journalism Department.
 2-4 p.m.—Admission and Readmission. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3-4 p.m.—Christian Science. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 3:30 p.m.—Residence hall rates. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 4 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 5 p.m.—ASUN ski movie. Thompson Education Building, Room 107.
 6-7 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-8 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—ASUN president's meeting. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Institute for Comparative Study. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 7:30-9 p.m.—"Contemporary Revivalism"—lecture by Dr. John Marshall. The Center.
 8:15 p.m.—English Department women's literature readings. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday

All day—ASUN primary elections. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Marine Corps. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Arts Festival committee. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 Noon-1 p.m.—Women's caucus. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 1-3:30 p.m.—UNPD Appeals Board. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 1-4 p.m.—WRA elections. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 2-3:30 p.m.—Public Occasions Board. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 3 p.m.—Housing Review Board. Mobley Room, Student Union.
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Residence Hall rates. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 4-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Academic Affairs Committee. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—ASUN Senate.
 7-9 p.m.—EOP, Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—American Indian Organization. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Robert Morley (minstrel minister) concert. The Center.
 8-10 p.m.—Arts Festival Committee. Room 107, Thompson Education Building.

Thursday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—RA interviews. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 Noon—UNLV chamber singers. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 2-4 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 2-5 p.m.—Graduate Council. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Residence Hall rates. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 4-6 p.m.—Spurs. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 5-6 p.m.—AWS. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 6-7 p.m.—Sagens. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7 p.m.—Art Department film series. Scrugham Engineering Building.
 7 p.m.—Alumni. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Student Accounting Society. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—Foreign and classic film series: "L'Atalante," Room 1, Lecture Building.
 8 p.m.—"Couples Communication." Lecture by Dr. Ron Daly. The Center.
 8-9:30 p.m.—Free lecture on communication by Dr. Ronald B. Daly. The Center.
 8:30 p.m.—"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Reno Little Theatre.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Sierra Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today and tomorrow, to discuss officer training programs with interested students.

Applications for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship will be accepted until March 15. All full-time undergraduate students are eligible and applicants should be well-qualified students showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women, the Director of Financial Aid, or the service projects chairman of the Delta Delta Delta chapter.

Washoe County Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m., at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia Street.

Ananda Karma Yoga Society will sponsor a Nicaraguan Earthquake Relief Benefit in the UNR gym on March 10 from 8 until 12 p.m. Tickets to the dance-concert are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

<p>VOTE</p> <p>Dave Houston</p> <p><i>for Vice President of Activities</i></p>	<p>VOTE</p> <p>Peggy Kent</p> <p><i>for Vice President of Finance and Publications</i></p>	<p>VOTE</p> <p>Paul Dimick</p> <p><i>for Vice President of Activities</i></p>
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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 II
 Snowball Express (starts at 6:45)
 Nikki, Wild Dog of the North
 The Magic of Walt Disney World

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

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

Thompson Ed
 Earth Rider
 7 p.m., Tuesday

Library Restaurant
 Murderers Row
 Tuesday evening, free

ASUN Movie, Chem Lecture
 L'Atalante
 8 p.m., Thursday

Reno-Sparks Cinema
 World's Greatest Athlete
 1, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Linda Nagy; Photo Editor, Tim Gorelanton; 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.

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ASUN seeks grad student for public relations

Student government officials are considering the addition of a public relations position for the 1973-74 school year.

The graduate assistant fellowship would be available to a student seeking a master's degree in public relations or journalism. The position would pay \$2,700 a year.

Pete Perriera, student activities director, said the ASUN is considering the position, which has been tentatively approved, in an attempt to create a more positive image of the campus to the community and university.

The position would hopefully be a continual, on-going program and the assistant would submit articles and other

proof of work at the end of the year which would enable the position and duties to be evaluated.

Perriera said the assistant would work as "somewhat of a liaison" between the students and the local newspapers, community and university information director, Ed Olsen.

The assistant would "basically be concerned with selling the university to the community," Perriera said. He believes the position is needed and can definitely be "justified" because so many activities are always taking place on campus.

"It could definitely be justified as something which the community needs to be kept well-informed," Perriera said, "and the university and students would

also find the services invaluable."

The assistant would be directly responsible to the ASUN business manager. His principle duties would consist of attending all ASUN board meetings and assuring the students that at least two positive articles concerning ASUN or its activities were published weekly.

Many of the assistant's duties would be coordinated directly with the activity director.

ASUN officials are requesting that the Department of Journalism recommend two interested persons to them and the final selection would be made by ASUN officials.

Bill Magrath, vice-president for ac-

tivities, said the basic proposal for such a position was made by Perriera.

"I think it's a terrific idea," Magrath said, "and something that the students on this campus have needed for a long time."

Magrath is concerned about better publicity for ASUN activities because he believed that activities might have been more successful this year if publicity had been better.

The basic idea that ASUN might employ a public relations assistant is not new. The possibilities of such a position were discussed earlier this year at the ASUN Leadership Conference. Such conferences are held annually by newly-elected student officials who discuss the priorities for the coming year.

Equal Rights Amendment defeated in Senate

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

The Nevada state Senate Wednesday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution by a vote of sixteen to four.

The amendment, which would have guaranteed that "equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged. . . on account of sex," was promptly declared dead for the rest of this legislative session by its supporters. Senator Thomas Wilson of Reno, sponsor of the ratification resolution, told newsmen he would not attempt to reintroduce the matter this year.

The defeat was no surprise. Both opponents and proponents had predicted it for some time.

Voting against the amendment was the Senate's only women, Helen Herr. The Las Vegas legislator said ERA would undermine the family, which she

described as "the great cornerstone of society."

"Laws which protect us from burdens we are not built for," she told the Senate, "can't be denied us." These types of protective laws, she argued, would be nullified by ERA.

Senator Joseph Neal of North Las Vegas spoke in support of ERA. He wondered how other Senators could square their pledge of allegiance to the flag with their votes against ERA. "What liberty and justice?" he asked. "For whom? Certainly not for women. Not for blacks. And certainly not for Indians. It is liberty and justice for the white male. . . Who says or gives you the right to deny to your sisters that which we will not deny ourselves."

Sharon Hansen, chairman of the Northern Nevada chapter of Happiness of Womanhood (HOW) issued a prepared statement following the vote which read in

part: "A great victory has been achieved for the families of Nevada. (HOW) is grateful for our state senators who acted as statesmen in defeating ERA on its merits, despite threats of political intimidation and emotional pleas of ERA advocates."

Those were the same charges which proponents of the bill made against opponents. Wilson has said that some of the arguments used against the bill "were just plain crazy" — naming as an example the fear of unisex rest-rooms. And Mollie Gregory of Women's Action Alliance West said that "extremist groups. . . may have influenced legislators as well."

Although another ratification resolution is pending in a lower house committee, the fate of ERA is unlikely to change during this session and the Assembly resolution may be killed before it gets out of committee.

From the beginning of the current

legislative session, proponents were out-organized by opponents. Working methodically and with better preparation than their opposite numbers, representatives of HOW lobbied day after day, packed hearings on the resolution, and were as effective as any citizens group this session.

Proponents of the measure seemed to be relying on the national momentum of ERA to carry it through in Nevada — even though its national momentum has stalled for months. Opponents were also banded behind HOW as a single force, while proponents never achieved such an unified strategy.

The four Senators who voted in favor of ERA were Wilson, Neal, Richard Bryan of Las Vegas and Cliff Young of Reno.

Twenty eight states have ratified the amendment, but 38 are needed before the Constitution would be amended. Eleven states have turned down ERA.

VOTE

Joe
Carter

for Vice President
of Activities

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VOTE

Vida
Dietz

for Vice President
of Finance and Publications

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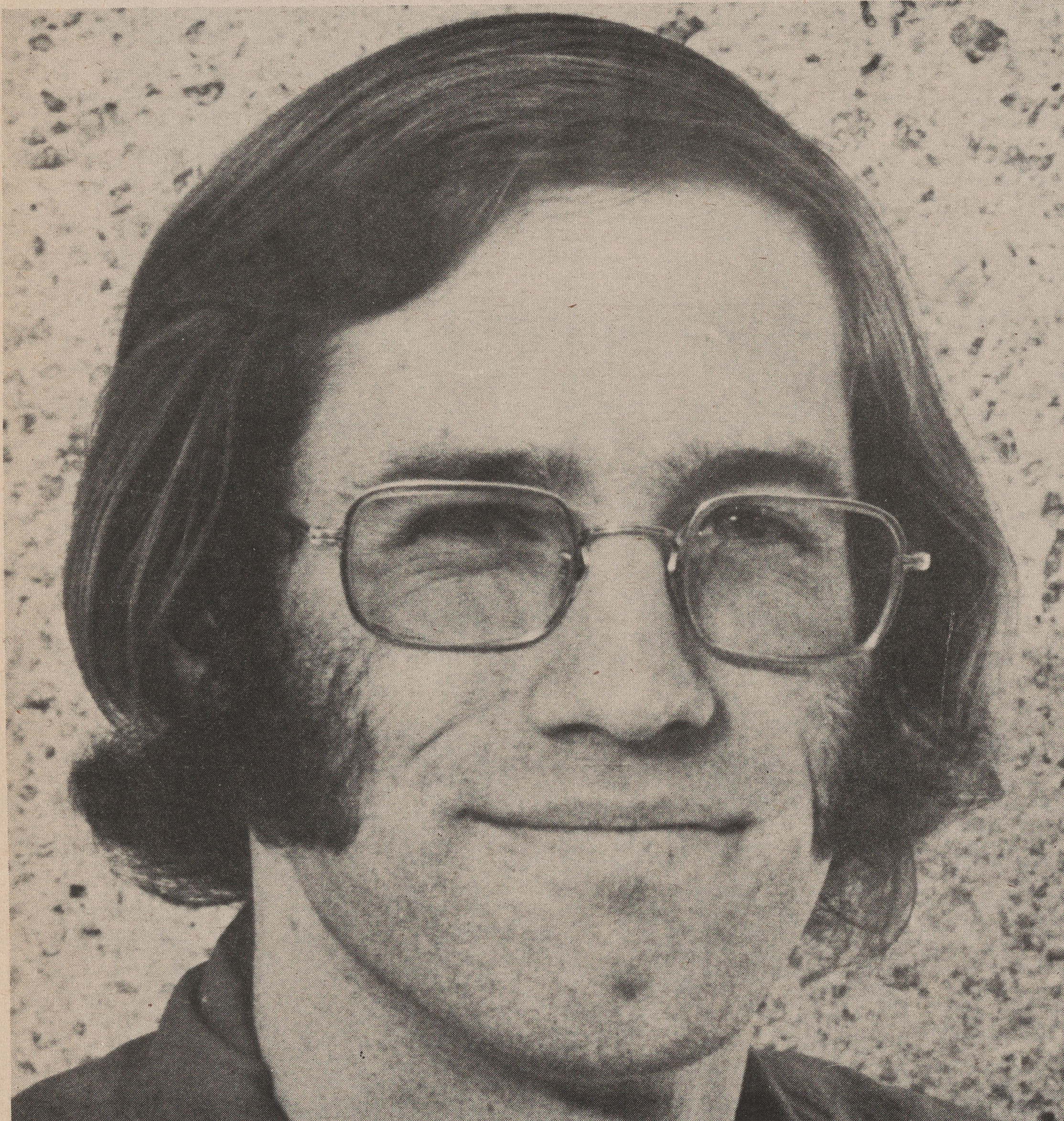
The Vets Benefits??
SURE! I SUPPORT THE
VETS AND ANY BENEFITS
THAT WILL ALLOW THE VET
TO READJUST HIS LIFE ---
BEING A VET MYSELF, I
RECOGNIZE THE PROBLEM.

THIS IS ONLY ONE PROBLEM
ON THE U.N. CAMPUS TO SOLVE!
P.S. - I JUST SENT A LETTER
TO BIBLE, CANNON, TOWELL
ABOUT G.I. BENEFITS.. DID YOU??

VOTE!!

CONRAD ENGOLS
A.S.U.N. PRES.

ASUN presidential



Over the past years student government has totally failed to meet the chronic needs of its constituents. The student leaders by thought and action have placed student government in a rut. A recent example is the student senate argument over the weight of posters for election campaigns. It is thinking like this that has destroyed the legitimacy of student government, prevented it from tackling student needs, and even participating in community affairs.

In running my campaign I have stressed four student oriented issues. The first is off campus housing. To the majority of ASUN students, the find and affording of housing is a major hassle. The Reno area has high prices, but no low cost housing. The development of an association would provide consistent information for the university listing service. The creation of a student food cooperative or store would cut the cost of food. The local bus line is falling apart, no one rides, yet it services the university. Here publicity, public awareness of routes and times would go a long ways in keeping it going. Encouraging lowcost housing in the university area would ease the pressure of finding and securing moderately priced units.

The health service is without the assistance of a gyneacologist or dentist; the doctors are over-worked, yet there is no student action. The need is obvious — overworked doctors make dangerous doctors. We have a medical school, an excellent basis of medical expertise. The students have health insurance — why not dental insurance. An insurance that would be well used yet practical.

The third issue is ecology. The Reno area, being backwards in such area doesn't hide the issue. A recycling program aimed at the university and community would be a step in bringing awareness and solutions to an obvious problem. The program would initially be a simple cans, bottles, paper operation, economically self-sufficient. Connected here would be the association mentioned earlier, it being one of the foundations of a recycling program.

The fourth item is a legislative lobby. In order for it to be effective it must be professionally run, yet the students must be able to have control. Lobbying means more than the ASUN president sending a report to the legislature! It requires organization, it means consistent pressure — something that only a person working full-time can do.

David Cowperthwaite

These programs require information, but information can only come from research and analysis. A journey to the campuses on the pacific coast would provide insight to the workings of other student governments. Their successes and failures can be evaluated to find best possible ideas that have been worked out, tried and true. I am willing to make such a journey.

The ASUN has gotten a new constitution. It provides for innovative leadership. Isn't it about time that UNR got out of the 50's and into the 70's? Your opportunity to do it is now; please make your choice wisely.

Among my qualifications — student offcampus coordinator for housing, member two committees, one board. I have worked at the highway department in planning survey. Academically I am Political Science major. In student government suffice to say I haven't been involved in the senate.

race

Also running for ASUN president are

Thom Collins

Don Cecich

Conrad Engols



Terry Reynolds

In the '73-'74 academic year, the University will be facing a mark in history; an honor of time, 100 years. As we step into the next year, not only the University, but the students will be faced with the prospects of change and the refinement and activation of new ideas. Some will work and others won't. There will be frustration, of course, but there will be change, academically and socially.

These are some of the issues that this University and the students must face:

—Rising costs in tuition and living expenses in student housing. If the University is going to increase expenses, they should provide new or increased services. Students don't mind when they get their money's worth.

—Financial support for each individual college and department. Legislators and the community should be aware of the conditions in classrooms and the quality of our education. It's up to the students to supply information about their respective departments and make bi-annual reports to each legislator and the governor. A legislative lobby is a two-year venture; a full-time job.

—Union expansion. Students will pay for it. I don't want to see another \$30 or \$40

a year tacked onto each student's tuition. We must look at who uses the student union; students and faculty, both must pay, but only one does—you.

—The Bookstore. The problem goes beyond selling books in the store. The faculty and their requests for books that are only used one semester or requiring six or seven books; they contribute to high prices, not the publishers.

—Athletic Fee. The fact is that students never had control of the fee. I support the recommendation to have a six or seven member board to make policy recommendations and have the power to make audits. The board should be at least half students, no less. A contingency fund should be established for championship teams.

—A \$125,000 budget of student government. ASUN should supplement or provide programs and services in those areas that the administration does not provide.

—An evaluation of concerts.

—Increased work-study with more effective allocation and administration.

—Tutorial program—ASUN should support classes that supplement students in areas requiring extra study.

—Work with dorm students to provide on-campus activities.

—Student Advisement Service.

—Evaluation of Veteran's needs—Consider academic credit for enlisted service and an effective tutorial program.

—Lecture Series and Film Series—ASUN should work with college departments to provide speakers and films that are noted in their respective fields.

—Public Relations man for ASUN—use a grad student on work study as currently recommended.

These are some of the issues I will be considering and working on. Other issues that will receive top priority are equality in funding for foreign language requirement, Women's athletics, food services and community relations.

The real issue in the campaign is not to make extravagant promises; every candidate can promise the students fantastic new programs and solutions to their problems.

This campaign will be no different.

The only promise I can honestly make is to work as a student for the students. Don't be fooled by the promises when you vote, but please vote. It is my hope you'll be honest with yourself, as I will be with you.

Age: 21

GPA: 3.16

Major: Political Science

Senior

Wounded Knee warriors

(Editor's note: The following story is part of a series written in College Press Service concerning the relations of the Indians and Whites in South Dakota. The series began prior to the take-over of Wounded Knee, South Dakota last week. As of press time, over 200 Indians, members of the American Indian movement (AIM), occupied the town but had released their 11 hostages. Wounded Knee is the site of the last of the U.S. Cavalry-Indian battle fought 83 years ago.)

by AL CLOUD

(CPS) — "The whole philosophy behind AIM is, whenever we go anyplace, there's always a physical threat and that's what always makes it a successful tactic."

That statement by Russell Means, a national coordinator for the American Indian Movement (AIM), explains why AIM is currently causing a furor wherever its people gather.

It is this side of AIM that has received attention from the media. "The only way the general public is acquainted with the American Indian Movement is through the media, and to get coverage you have to be controversial," Means said. "People don't know about the legal assistance programs we run. They don't know that we've awakened seven major denominations to supporting and funding Indian programs and to have Indians determine where the money is spent. They don't know about our schools or the free health clinics that we've established," he continued.

AIM leaders make it clear that they use the "threat of violence" as a tactic, not a goal. It is a tactic that they think has many uses. One is "raising the consciousness" of Indians. Russell Means said, "To tell the truth, I don't go into any AIM action to change one white person's mind, or the government. Personally, I go to change the young Indians. The results in Indian country from an AIM action are what I'm concerned about."

Vincent Harvier, chairman of the Denver chapter of AIM, said that there comes a time when a people has "to learn to stand up. They have got to learn that they can't keep letting someone push them down into the mud."

AIM actions are also designed to "raise the consciousness" of Whites. AIM people repeatedly speak of "sensitizing Whites" to the conditions and needs of Native Americans. Means acknowledged that one way AIM tries to reach Whites is by making them fearful. "Initially yes. For 450 years the white man has dealt with us with fear."

Confrontation tactics have apparently been successful in getting the attention of Whites in South Dakota. For example, Dr. Larry Lytle, president of the Rapid City Council, admitted that the council was long overdue in acting to deal with racial problems. He blamed the inaction on a lack of awareness by the council.

But Lytle stated that the recent AIM actions had changed the situation. "Now it has been called to out attention, and the AIM leaders have our attention."

Though not universally accepted, Lytle's statement has been echoed by people, including many community leaders, throughout the area.

Getting the attention of the white community in a way that will make them respond to Indian demands was the first step. Once that was done, AIM people began organizing to achieve concrete goals. Even before the period of active confrontation had ended in the Black Hills of South Dakota, AIM was working to set up ongoing apparatuses to fight discrimination in the administration of justice, the schools, and in the business

community.

Although many of the AIM members currently in South Dakota have come from all over the country, the responsibility for local organizing falls upon local Indians. While national leaders were meeting with the governor, state legislators, mayors, and county boards of supervisors, local members were working to take advantage of the leverage gained by the recent confrontations.

Squads were organized to canvass local businesses about their policies concerning the hiring of Native Americans. Other squads were working to establish monitors for the courts and the police, in an attempt to end what they call a "dual system of justice that discriminates against the Indian."

They point out that the white man who allegedly killed Wesley Bad Heart Bull in Buffalo Gap, South Dakota faces a maximum sentence of only 10 years imprisonment for a charge of second degree murder.

Sarah Bad Heart Bull, Wesley's mother, was arrested during the confrontation in Custer, South Dakota, at which AIM Indians were protesting that charge. She is charged with riot and arson, and faces a maximum sentence of 30 years, three times that of her son's alleged killer.

The most active squad has been working with the local schools. According to Regina Brave Dixon, her "squad of girls and their male secretary" has already made progress in working with the schools.

They have met with school officials in order to expand Indian history and culture programs in the schools. "We want Indian awareness programs" to teach both Red and White students about Indian culture. "We want to fight the stereotype of the drunken Indian."

The squad has already held an assembly at one of the Rapid City high schools, is investigating school budgets to make sure that federal funds for minority programs are being spent properly, and is examining history books used in the schools to make sure they don't contain "derogatory remarks about Indians." They have supplied the schools with reading lists and sources of information concerning Native Americans, and are forming Indian clubs.

AIM Indians think the schools have resources that have not been used properly. "A lot of schools get funded for minority programs, like Indian clubs, that officials don't even let students know about," Dixon said.

AIM hopes that programs like Indian clubs in the schools can teach the languages, religions, music, and arts of Native Americans. They believe one benefit of such a program is that out of necessity it gets the Indian students' parents and grandparents involved. "They're the ones who know the culture, the language, the songs and the dancing," Cison said.

Local Indians think Whites should be taught Indian culture, too. According to Dixon, "There are a lot of Indians in Rapid City. It's a bi-cultural thing. We learned their history, they can learn ours."

As for the Indian students, "What they are trying to do is assimilate students into the schools. We're trying to make the kids aware of their culture."

The commitment to preserving the traditional culture is a little-publicized but key part of AIM. According to Russell Means, "We're the only organization successfully preserving the Indian culture and religion." AIM has several programs devoted to this.



"People don't know," Means said, "that we run four Indian-run, Indian-taught schools. They are pre-school to high school. Our high school students are made up of drop-outs. Of course the main course of study in AIM schools is Indian philosophy and religion."

AIM's commitment to preserving the Indians' cultural identity is a major source of its appeal to Indians. It is linked to a rejection of the dominant white culture. "We want our own. Unlike the Black, we don't want anything from the white man. The Black wants to sit at the lunch counter with the white man. The red man wants to be left alone at the lunch counter," Means said.

The AIM commitment to their cultural history provides them with a purpose which seems certain to lead to ongoing confrontations and conflict with the White culture and power structure. It seems they

are not about to submit to pressure. Many Indians apparently agree with Russell Means that "We own the western hemisphere. We may be a conquered people, but we aren't a defeated people."

"There's never been a question as to who owns the western hemisphere. They (Whites) haven't any valid answer to that claim."

"I think that's why there's that underlying hatred of American Indians by Whites. Why do you think we're at the bottom of every scale of measure in the U.S.? Economically, socially, culturally, healthwise, education. Why do you think they keep us there?"

"Because as long as there's one red man alive in the western hemisphere, the white man's never going to be at home. He has to destroy us or deal with his conscience."

Rush parties

Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization, will be sponsoring two rush parties for new membership on March 8 and 14 from 4 to 6 p.m. The first will be held in the student union lounge and the second in the lobby of Nye Hall.

All freshmen women, who will be sophomores next fall and have a GPA of 2.5 or better, are invited to attend. Applications for membership are available through the dean of women's office in Clark Administration.

News notes

and other absurdities

Here boa, boa

(UPI)—A four-foot boa constrictor named Dagon has proof positive that his owner, Cal Baines Jr., is fond of him.

Baines paid two automobile mechanics \$14 an hour to dismantle his car to find Dagon.

Gaines left Dagon in the car Saturday while he went shopping and returned just in time to see Dagon's tail disappearing up into the dashboard area by way of the clutch pedal.

Dagon was still hiding out Sunday, so Baines and a friend looked under the dashboard, under seats, and behind speakers but could find no boa constrictor.

Yesterday, Baines turned the job over to professionals, and two mechanics, Clarence Boschee and Earl Adams, began their hunt.

They loosened the dashboard, pulled out heat hoses, took off the door panels, pulled out the back seat and removed practically everything that was removable on Baines' automobile.

There was no sign of Dagon.

After more than two hours of fruitless searching, the mechanics began pulling the fabric lining from the roof of the car and there was Dagon—all four feet of him stretched out on the middle of the frame above the windshield.

"We found him," said Boschee, "but somebody else can pull him out."

The frame had to be pried open, but Baines got his hand on the boa constrictor and coaxed it out of hiding.

"He's a little cold, but he's all right," said the delighted Baines.

Campus clean-up

A campus-wide clean-up is being tentatively planned for March 31 at 10 a.m. The event is being held in an attempt to clean areas of the campus which have long been neglected.

Living groups and organizations which care to participate are urged to contact the Dean of Student Affairs' office at 784-6196, this week.

It is hoped that a cash award may be made to the group which collects the most rubbish. A free lunch, following the event, will be held on the quad.

Union billboard

A UNR activities board has been approved for construction by President N. Edd Miller.

The board will cost about \$500 and will be 20 feet wide by six and one-half feet long. It is being funded through the W. E. Travis grant, which may be used only for the student union's renovation.

Bill Magrath, ASUN vice-president of activities, said the board will be an effective means of communication to the students. It will be located on one side of the student union. The board will be updated weekly and will list such events as lectures, meetings, operas and speeches.

Pete Perriera, student union director, said the board is an attempt to have one area of the campus where students can look at a glance to see what's going on for that week.

Activity board members, for the last few years, have studied the possibilities of such a board but did not believe they could afford it. Magrath said he was glad the board would finally be erected because it is something the campus really needs.

Sierra Club meeting

"1973 Legislative Changes" will be Bob Long's topic at the Sierra Club's meeting on Thursday, March 8. His talk will begin at 8 p.m. at the Stein and is open to the public.

Mr. Long, a staff forester for the Nevada Division of Forestry, will discuss conservation and environment oriented bills in the 1973 Nevada State Legislature. He will discuss also the enforcement of conservation laws.

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.

Atmospherium show

"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.

Term paper crackdown

(UPI)—Assemblywoman Mary Gojack, D-Reno, and six others have introduced a bill that would effectively put companies that sell term papers out of business in Nevada.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor to write papers, dissertations or thesis for students to turn in for a university or college class. James Anderson, vice-president of academic affairs at the Reno campus, said one such national company used to advertise in the student newspaper, the Sagebrush, but the ads have since been discontinued.

He said the campus policy opposes the practice of selling papers, but does not object to students obtaining bibliographies from other students or companies. The difference is that the student must write the paper himself. "There is no evidence this has turned into a major problem on this campus," he said, "but the law would certainly be most helpful if we develop a major problem here."

Anderson said there have always been students willing to sell or give their work to classmates, but the companies organized to sell papers nationwide are a recent twist. Some professors in the past have said they can sometimes spot papers purchased from such companies because they are too good.

"If we could just give the grade to the right person, I'm sure everything would work out," Anderson said.

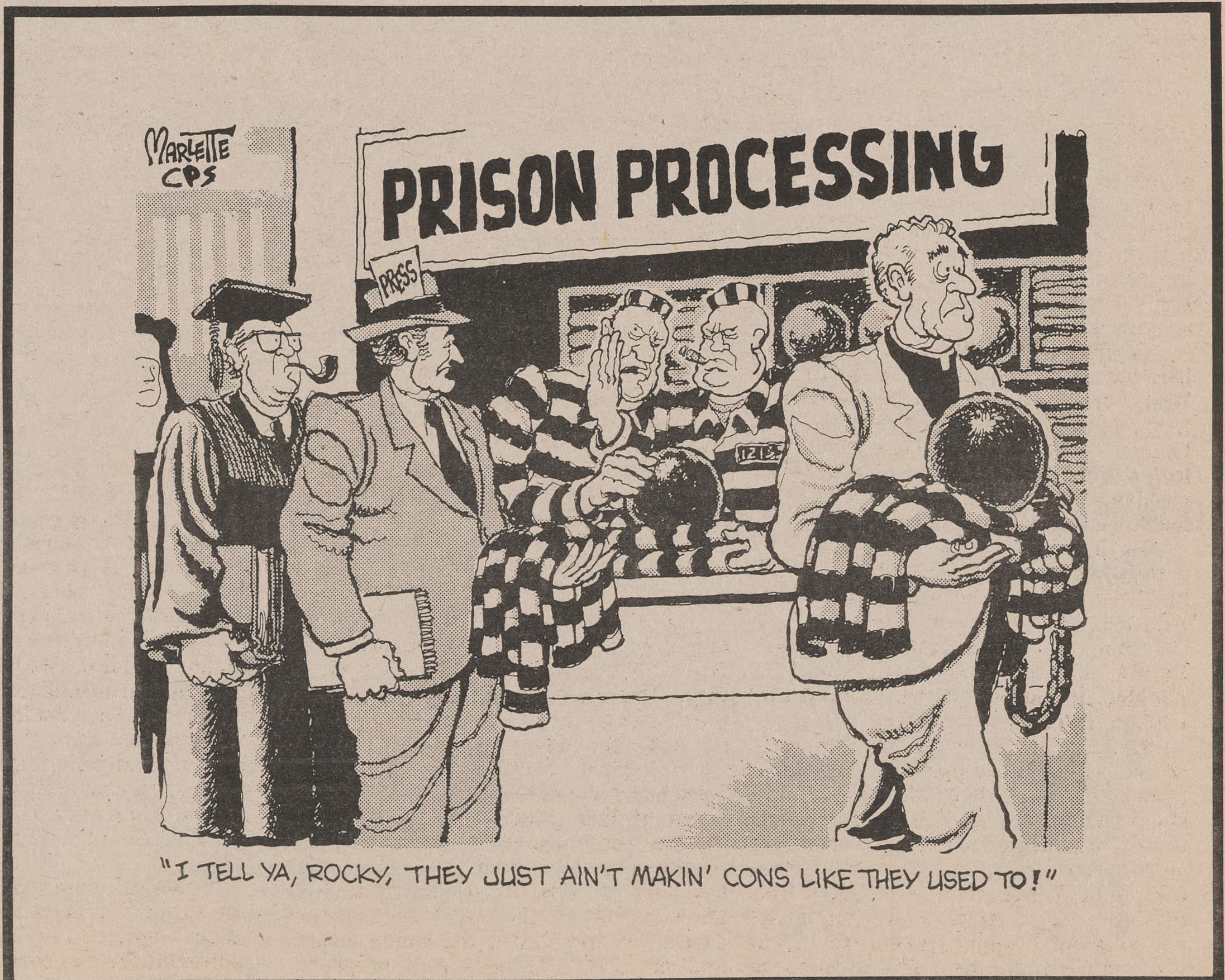
' Authoresses

"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.



Peggy gets a 'gold star'

Editor:

In regard to the Opinion editorial in the March 2 issue of the Sagebrush, I would like to comment to those who might have taken it seriously. I have never, to this date, missed a Finance Control Board meeting and I hold a great deal of respect for the

present executive officers of ASUN.

Peggy Kent
Senator-at-Large

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

THE FIFTH COLUMN. By Ernest Hemingway. Charles Scribner's Sons: \$4.95.

THE FIFTH COLUMN and four previously unpublished stories of the Spanish Civil War are included in this recent addition to Scribner's Sons "Contemporary Classics" series. This collection, while not containing material that adds to Hemingway's stature in American letters, nevertheless provides an invaluable glimpse of the two years (1937-1939) Hemingway spent as a war correspondent during the Spanish Civil War.

Hemingway wrote the play in the winter of 1937 at the Hotel Florida in Madrid during a period of heavy artillery fire when more than thirty high-explosive shells rocked the hotel. Of the play he once said: "So if it is not a good play, perhaps that is what is the matter with it. If it is a good play, perhaps those thirty shells helped write it."

In a sense, the events contained in **THE FIFTH COLUMN** may be said to be autobiographical, but Hemingway's genius for creating flesh and blood heroes transforms the works into literature as opposed to journalistic writing.

THE FIFTH COLUMN deals with the ethical and emotional conflicts of an American fighting in a foreign country for reasons even he is unsure of. The hero, Philip Rawlings, displays the strain and fear of a mortal caught in a war who has a wistful yearning for security and some assurance his actions are justified and noble. Dorothy Bridges, a girl reporter and "a bored Vassar bitch," enters Philip's world of quickie affairs and sudden death. He contemplates marriage though rejects such an action as impossible; Dorothy treats the war as if it were a New York woman's page story and obviously does not fit into Rawling's world. On one occasion, Philip vehemently blasts the reporter for buying a fur coat with smuggled money while his troops are starving, and then repents his display of temper and hugs the girl within the coat moments later. Here Hemingway expertly

captures war time values characterized by mutability and arbitrariness. Unfortunately, the play is hardly suited to the stage with its stage directions quite impossible to carry out; the play closely resembles Stephen Crane's Spanish American War play, "Drama in Cuba" in unplayability.

The concerns of a man facing death are expertly captured by the author in these simple words of Rawling's: "I'd like to never kill another son-of-a-bitch, I don't care who or for what, as long as I live. I'd like to never have to lie. I'd like to know who I'm with when I wake up. I'd like to wake up in the same place every morning for a week straight."

The four stories, like Hemingway's recent novel entitled **ISLANDS IN THE STREAM**, are heretofore unpublished stories culled from the writings the author left behind at his death which Mary Hemingway has selected for publication. The best of these stories is "The Butterfly and the Tank," in which a jolly though obnoxious fat man is beaten and killed by Loyalist soldiers who have been squirted with cologne as a practical joke. "The Night Before Battle" dwells on the ephemeral realities of war: instant and short-term sexual relationships, hard-played crap games to get rid of one's paycheck before the enemy gets the chance to remove it from one's corpse, a delicious hot bath, ham sliced with a combat knife, and a wartime dinner with blackmarket delicacies.

"Under the Ridge" displays the hatred of an Extramadruran soldier for all foreigners, including the poor bastards who fight on his side. The theme is found, of course, in Hemingway's **FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS** written three years later.

All the stories are well-told but quite brutal. The final story is particularly relevant today. "The Denunciation" is the sketch about a correspondent who tries to keep his Loyalist friend's mind off of a suicide mission the next day. Hemingway captures the soldier's resignation; he is a courageous man who dies because he has received an order, albeit a foolish order.

Against the grain



by Dennis Myers

If the early behavior of the new Democratic National Chairman, Robert Strauss, is any guide, the McGovern wing of the party cannot look towards a fair deal in the months ahead. One incident after another has shown him to be hostile to the McGovernites as well as to their ideals.

He once installed Rick Stearns, McGovern's pre-convention delegate counter in the non-primary states, as counsel to a party commission, then jerked him out of the post before Stearns even had a chance to take up his duties.

Then there's the case of a national advisory council Strauss has set up, structured to exclude members from minority groups, women, and the young voters and workers. No one may be a member unless he is an elected official, for reasons yet unexplained by Strauss, even though the council is supposed to represent all segments of the party.

Strauss continues to try to woo John Connally, his close friend, back into the party, in spite of angry resistance from the grass roots.

Most irritating of all to McGovernites is Strauss' constant and very public complaint that McGovern himself won't let the national committee use his direct mail fund raising list.

This list of campaign contributors was developed by McGovern over a period of about three years. It was the basis for only the second successful mail appeal for political contributions in history. (Barry Goldwater is the only other candidate who has been able to make direct mail appeals profitable. Muskie, for example, tried it and broke even.) As managed by Morris Dees, McGovern's list provided him with his funds for the entire year of 1971 and for the early primaries up to Wisconsin, his first victory, when larger contributions finally started coming in. The list also helped McGovern, almost alone among the candidates, stay in the black financially—in spite of the fact that all the contributors on the list were small contributors.

After the November election, the list—which is recorded on computer

tapes—was taken by McGovern's organization, not kept by the Democratic National Committee. Since then McGovern has rented it out to organizations such as Julian Bond's Southern Poverty Law Center for \$25,000 a shot—a sum they recover in contributions easily. The \$25,000 helps McGovern to retire his remaining campaign debt, slightly over \$100,000.

When Strauss, after taking over as national chairman, discovered McGovern had the list, word began circulating that he, Strauss, would use the issue to isolate McGovern and his people from the rest of the party. Since then, the national chairman has been loudly airing complaints that McGovern is holding out on the party when it is \$4.5 million in debt.

What angers the McGovernites most about this whole matter is that McGovern, in fact, has used his list to reduce the party's debt—a debt for which Strauss himself is partly to blame.

Strauss, you see, was party treasurer in 1971 and 1972. And all he succeeded in doing was make the party debt larger. (The debt of \$9 million was left over from Humphrey's 1968 campaign.)

McGovern, on the other hand, used his list from the time he became the party nominee until the election to cut the party's debt neatly in half—from \$9 million plus to \$4.5 million. And this came on top of his raising a twenty million dollar war chest for the campaign itself. In short, McGovern left the party in far better financial shape than it has been in for years.

Strauss may be painting himself into a corner. A man who was elected by a one-vote margin by the national committee can't afford to offend any large segment of the party. Should the party suffer any serious setbacks, such as a substantial increase in the debt, or a poor showing in the midterm elections, Strauss cannot expect to survive as chairman.

Because the McGovernites have been tied up on immediate campaigns such as the ERA fight, they have not had the time to keep an eye on Strauss. As his record becomes more familiar, it becomes clear that although the party needed a unifier, it got a divider.

from your
Government
In Exile



1. Heareth ye fallen ones! Verily, verily, I say unto thee.

"Bible World"—the eleven million dollar spectacular near Orlando, Florida—willst surely be opened; yea, within the next two years. Thus in the recent Newsweek it is written.

2. And so it is come to pass. The historical processes have finally reached their culmination: From Jesus-posters to Jesus-bumper-stickers to Jesus-tee-shirts to over-bearing Jesus-freaks to Bible World.

3. And pray, is the Son of God driving these money-changers from the temple? No, my son. He is immortalized on fifty, yea fifty, billboards depicting various scenes of his life.

4. It is also written that if the flock desireth more graphic detail, the "Dome of Expectations" shalt present "the image of Christ suspended in the air."

One canst indeed imagine the completed project:

1. As all good pilgrims needeth sustenance undoubtedly a rest-spot shalt be created. At the "Bethsaida Grill" the Son of Man will perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Verily, His twelve apostles will present June Taylor choreography and singeth: "You deserve a break today . . ."

2. Whilst the adults imbibe at Cana, the offspring canst be sent off to something more wholesome: say the "Phillistine Village" where they may seest David slay Goliath; or the "Promised Land" and Joshua vs. Jericho. The kiddies shalt also receiveth another amusement in "Daniel's Den" where they may uttereth the magic words: "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin;

mouse-cartoon time now is here," and be rewarded with a Cinemascope-Vision.

3. Parent and child reunith, may then proceed to "Moses-Land" (from the book of St. DeMille) where they may windest around a plastic Mount Horeb—complete with burning bush and Charleton Heston—to their heart's content, or take a trip through the Red Sea: "All the Jello thou canst eat."

4. Fromst there to "Jeremiah and Fig-Land" where the good are very good and the bad are sold to customers as well.

5. Yea, if that dost not suit they taste, one may view Ezekial swallow a scroll with his very mouth as the Lord demonstrateth the elements of anatomy: to the incantation of "the hip bone's connected to the thigh bone . . ."

6. Andst finally to the ultimate point: "Genesis-Land" (no monkeys allowed). Here the faithful willst seest they Father utter "Let there be light;" yea, which is suppliest by General Electric. Hallelujah!

1. And the Lord didst see this Bible World. And the Lord didst view these Jesus bumper-stickers, buttons, pamphlets and posters. And the Lord didst bear witness to glow-in-the-dark crucifixes and over-bearing Jesus-freaks.

2. And the Lord didst call Gabriel to blow his horn.

3. And Gabriel didst. And Bible World—dust.

Forever and ever, Amen.

2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . . most empty Bud® cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record: 38.

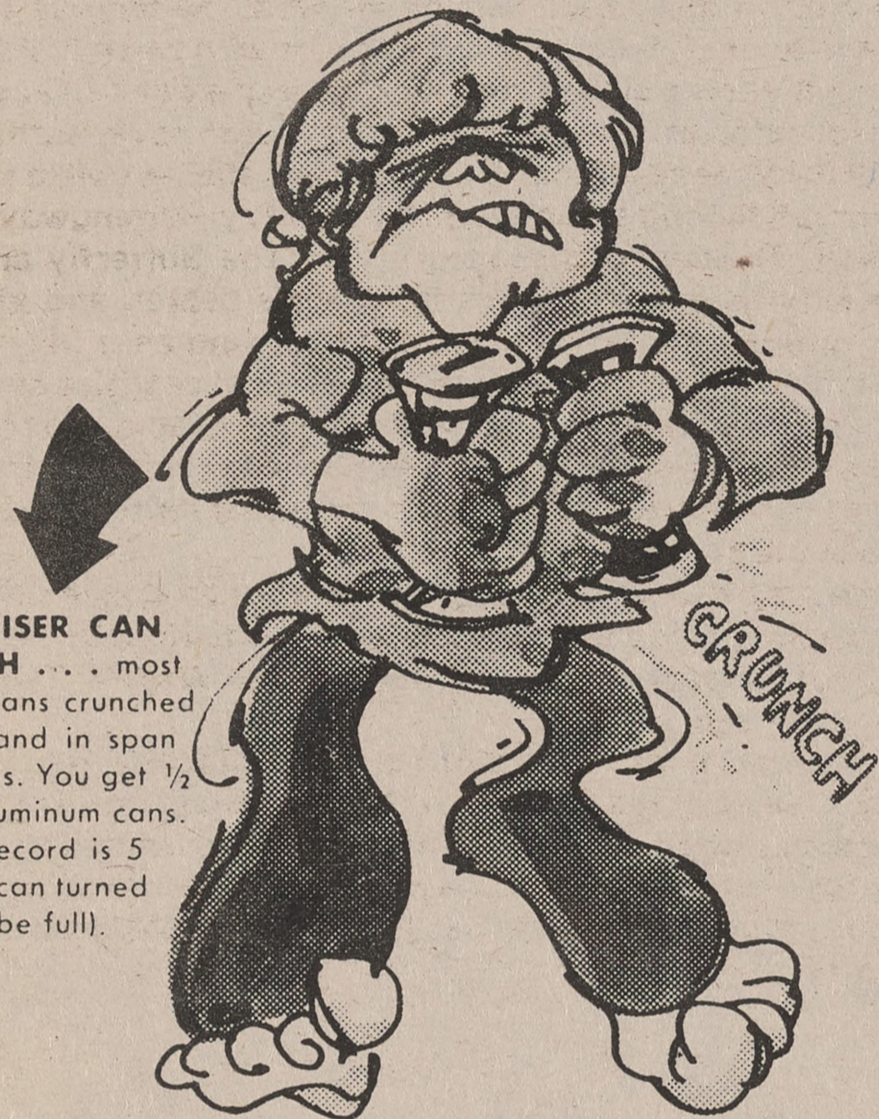


3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . . most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it!).

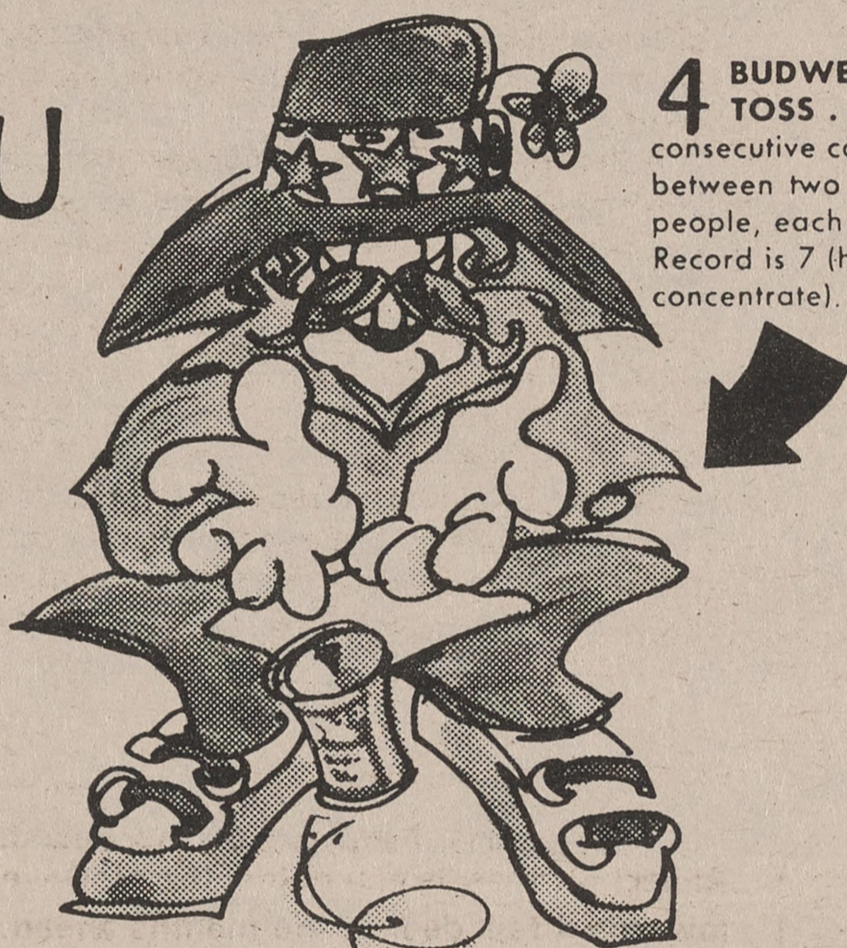


BUDWEISER ANNOUNCES 5 KINDS OF HORSEPLAY IN WHICH YOU CAN BE A WORLD CHAMPION

1 BUDWEISER CAN CRUNCH . . . most empty Bud cans crunched with one hand in span of 15 seconds. You get 1/2 credit for aluminum cans. Current record is 5 (the sixth can turned out to be full).



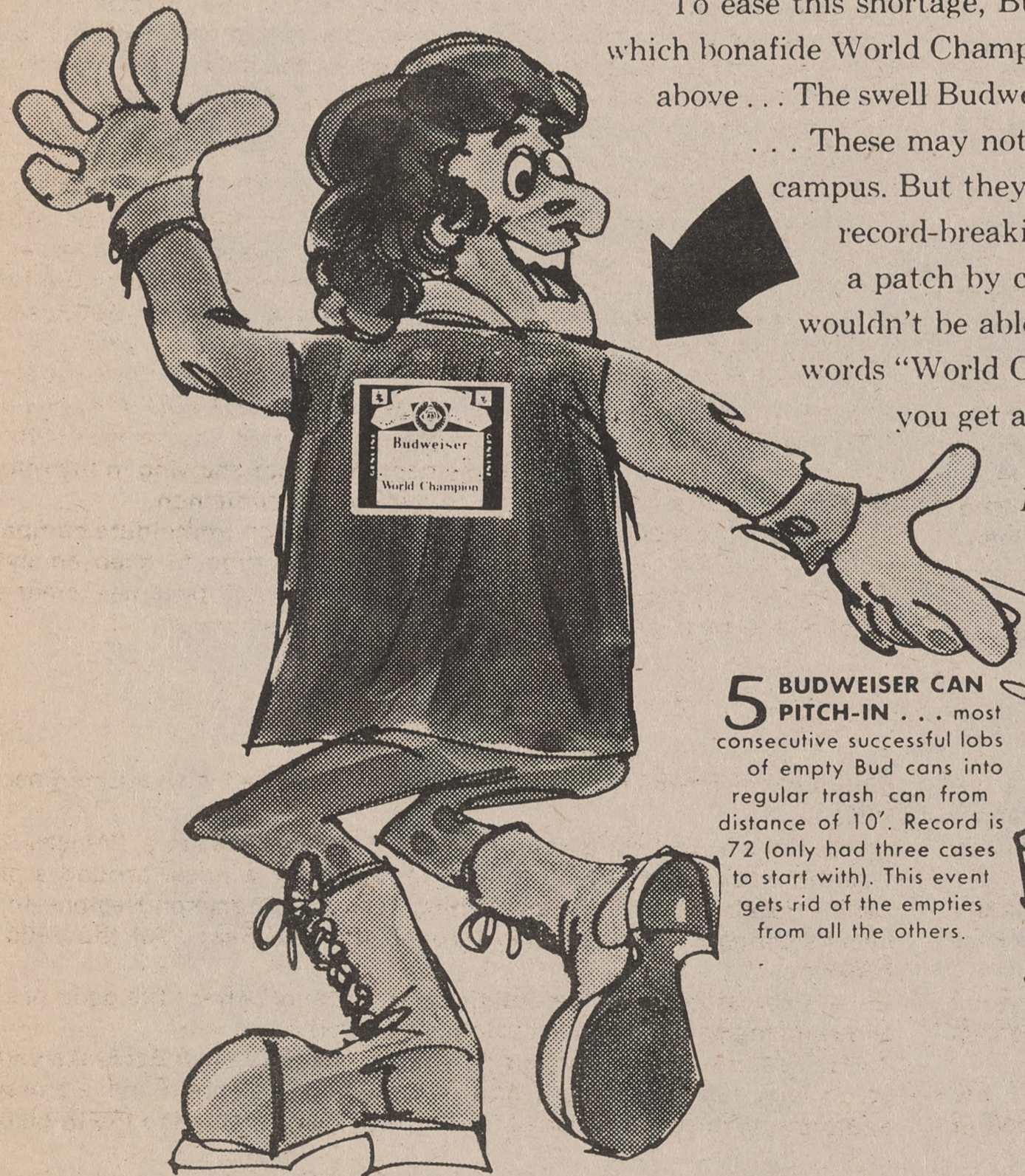
4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . . most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).



YOU CAN EARN THIS SWELL 7"x6" PATCH!

Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See? . . .

To ease this shortage, Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which bonafide World Championships can be earned. They are described above . . . The swell Budweiser World Champion Patch is your prize . . . These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship? Really, now!

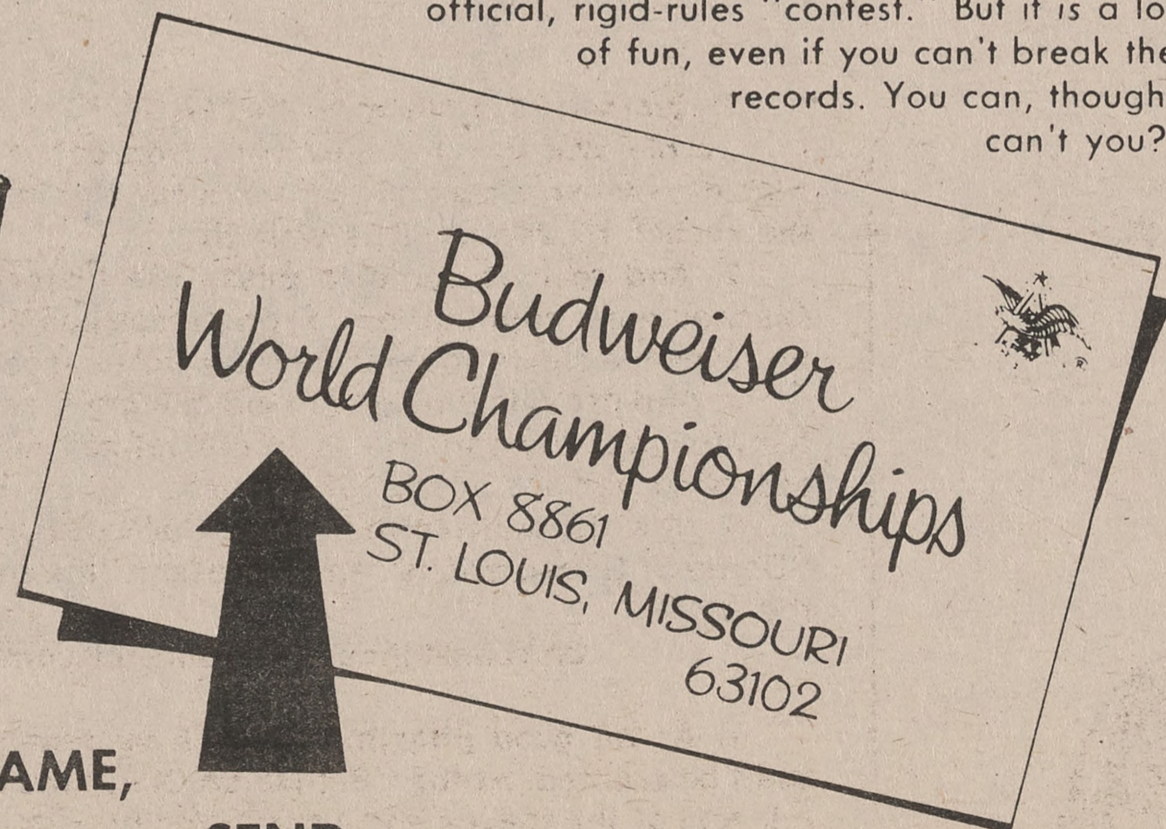


5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cans to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.



SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



*think
.....and then vote*

ferry reynolds
asun president

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Sagebrush

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Number 37

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Returning to effigies, racoon coats
and goldfish swallowing?