

Assembly committee approves record budget

(UPI)—The Assembly Ways and Means committee recommended a record \$45.5 million budget for the University of Nevada System, including augmented grants for community colleges.

The committee acted after receiving a report of a subcommittee consisting of Randall Capurro, R-Reno, and Darrell Dryer, D-Las Vegas.

The program approved by the committee included authorization for the UNLV to offer a degree in architecture. The committee also approved, as recommended by the governor, a bachelor of science offering on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses of the system.

Jack Schofield, D-Las Vegas, said a doctorate program in education, as requested by the university but not recommended by the governor, should receive some consideration. He said there are 400 candidates for this degree in Reno and Las Vegas.

However, Capurro said the budget

does not require changing if university officials want to start the program. He said they can shift the emphasis from undergraduate courses in education "which are producing more teachers than there is a demand for."

Robert Robinson, D-Las Vegas, noted the Board of Regents had approved a program for medical assistants in the Medical School. In so doing, he said, the regents ignored a report of the faculty senate that resources the new program would require would be better spent in improving existing offerings.

"Training of medical assistants is justified because they are needed in many small Nevada communities, but there's no need for the number programmed for because there just aren't that many small towns in Nevada."

He said the real purpose of the program is "to move them into hospitals in the major cities."

Robinson said medical assistants

could be trained in the Orvis School of Nursing at Reno but the regents had chosen instead to "create a completely new facility." He said the regents would be asking for money in 1975 for the program.

Capurro replied the School of Medical Sciences is working well with the Orvis School of Nursing and the two share such facilities as laboratories. Rather than creating a new facility, the regents were responding to a need, he said.

"It's better to train physicians' assistants for which there is a demand than to turn out liberal arts majors who can't find a job," he said.

Schofield got in a word for one of his pet projects, establishment of a law school on the Las Vegas campus.

But Capurro said university officials felt the architecture program has a higher priority. He asked the committee to give \$75,000 for each year of the coming biennium for the course, and the committee complied.

Schofield tried to get the committee to

issue a letter of intent on the law school project, but was told he would have to carry his fight to the floor where his resolution calling for a feasibility study now pends.

The subcommittee also recommended that \$100,000 a year be cut from state funds for the Desert Research Institute and the money be assigned to "more important" programs. However, the whole committee refused to go along. Most members asked for more information before agreeing to the cuts.

The committee approved the entire university budget package on the basis of the governor's recommendations, with certain exceptions, plus a \$200,000 item for the biennium to fill gaps in the event expected federal money does not materialize. The committee also voted an additional \$200,000 for the biennium for the medical school, mainly to help reduce the instructor-student ratio.

The budget must still be approved by the Senate Finance Committee and both houses.

Sagebrush

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Regents, faculty split on bargaining bills

by LINDA NAGY

University of Nevada administrators would rather allow faculty the right to strike than permit binding arbitration to be imposed upon the system. That, at least, is what Neil Humphrey, University of Nevada chancellor testified to a Senate and Assembly joint hearing Wednesday in Carson City.

Both administration and faculty representatives from UNR and UNLV attended the hearing and testified on several bills currently being considered by the lawmakers. The bills would allow faculty and other state workers the right to collective bargaining; a right which is already granted to most public employees in the state.

Administrators are backing Senate Bill (SB) 453 which among other things does not allow for binding arbitration, excludes department heads from the negotiation unit and limits the items which are negotiable. Faculty representatives from three groups (Reno, Las Vegas and Elko) of the National Society of Professors (NSP), are supporting SB 499, which would place the university professional personnel under the provisions of the current public employe negotiations law, the "Dodge Act." SB 499 was introduced by Senators Coe Swobe, R-Reno, Spike Wilson, D-Reno and Richard Bryan, D-Las Vegas.

Sources indicate that early drafts of the original act, which passed in the last Legislative Session, would have included university personnel but this was deleted at the request of a high level university official.

"We are not asking for the right to strike and, in fact, we don't even want that right," James Richardson, chairman of the Sociology department and vice-president of the UNR chapter of the NSP told the hearing.

Humphrey said in the opinion of university officials it would be better to allow a strike than to allow the faculty the right to "gain, gain, gain," which would become a likely reality if a binding arbitrator were brought in.

Proctor Hug, Jr., legal counsel for the university, testified that only one state currently allows binding arbitration in higher education.

"People aren't going into binding arbitration in higher education," he said.

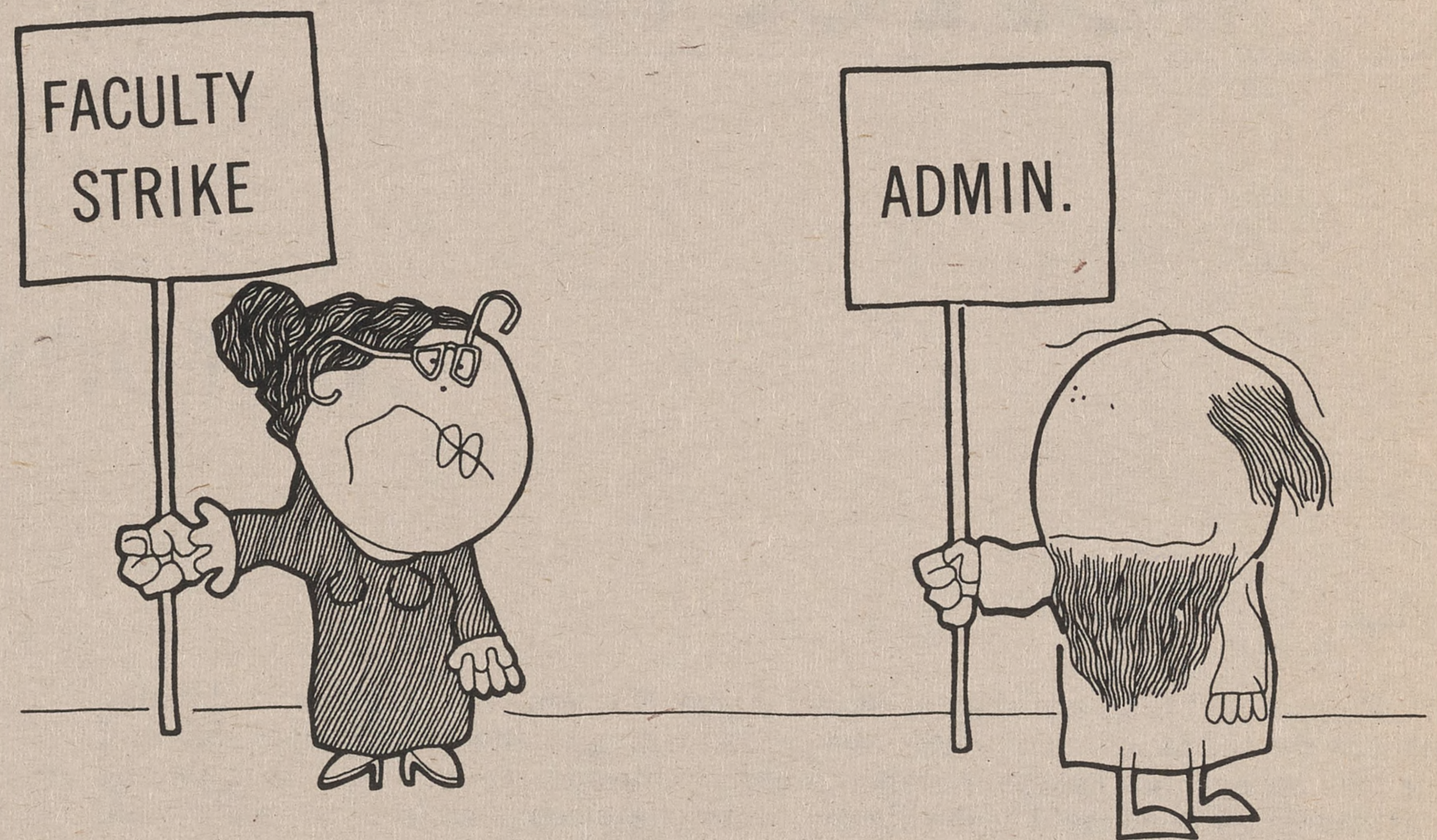
But faculty representatives disagree. Richardson testified that "at least five states" do allow binding arbitration in higher education, and a later check with NSP representatives revealed that at least eight states do allow some form of binding arbitration.

Humphrey also said the Regents had considered the matter of faculty and their rights to collective bargaining, "and if it is your belief that if it is to come (to Nevada)," he told the legislators, "Then we urge you to consider our proposals."

It was suggested by one faculty member that if the Regents have considered the bargaining issue, a law may have been broken by the body because the Regents are bound by law to discuss only personnel matters in closed sessions. Since there is no public record of the issue being discussed, it was obviously done behind closed doors.

Hug told the hearing it was the intention of SB 453 to exclude department chairmen from being a part of the negotiation unit because it would be "inappropriate" for them to do so. Richardson believes it would be detrimental not to include chairmen in the negotiation unit.

"We are opposed to this," he said "because the duties of department chairmen include recommending to the deans decisions made jointly by the



department. They also serve limited terms as chairmen and receive little, if any, additional compensation for their chairmanships." There are several precedents for including department chairmen in the unit, according to Richardson, because both National Labor Relations Board decisions and state decisions with elementary-secondary teachers are included.

Approximately 15 department chairmen are members of the Reno chapter of NSB, including five officers and members of the Executive Board of NSP.

Another provision of SB 453 would require the professors' organization to reveal its fiscal situation and budget to the university chancellor. Richardson told the hearing this was an "invasion of privacy" and said that only members should have knowledge of the fiscal situation and budget of the organization.

Hug maintained at the hearing that the chancellor's office should be entitled to the fiscal statement because all university records are made public. He said the administration should be allowed to see how the bargaining money of the group is being spent.

Hug said the terms negotiable in SB

453 were broad and allowed for flexibility. Richardson disagreed with this statement.

"Their list of things which are negotiable is limited and we don't think the bill is workable. It is simply too limiting."

Humphrey was asked by a legislator how faculty currently negotiate fringe benefits and salaries with the administration. He said by one of two ways: either through the Faculty Senate or by discussing with the department chairmen who, in turn, discuss the issue with the university president. Finally, it is the president who approaches the Regents.

Richardson admitted to the legislators that these procedures do exist "but often they just don't work. Four out of the past five presidents of the Faculty Senate belong to NSP," he said, "which is an indication that some do not consider these channels effective."

"We don't want the right to strike," Richardson repeated, "but we do want ways of dealing with problems which would be workable, and we don't believe SB 453 is workable."

"The right to strike," he concluded, "would be detrimental to Nevada's higher education process."

Opinion

White man and Wounded Knee

by DAVID HACKER
National Observer

It has been 15 years since I drove the road South African author Alan Paton described in his famous novel of anguish, *Cry the Beloved Country*. It begins: "There is a lovely road that runs from Ixopo into the hills. Those hills are grass covered and rolling, and they are lovely beyond any singing of it. The road climbs seven miles into them, to Carisbrooke; and from there, if there is no mist, you look down on one of the fairest valleys of Africa."

The other day I drove another such road. This is the Mission Road that leads from Pine Ridge, S.D., to tiny Manderson, 22 miles away, and thence into the hills and valleys surrounding Wounded Knee, now written twice bold in history.

At my side was Margaret Two Bulls Hawk, a full-blood Oglala Sioux and an Episcopal lay clergywoman. She was born 59 years ago at Red Shirt Table, 53 miles from Pine Ridge. She lived on the Pine Ridge Reservation until she was 19; she returned seven years ago to devote her life to her people. She is a person of extraordinary warmth, compassion, charm, love understanding, and wisdom.

"I deplore the violence of the American Indian Movement," she said.

We turned off the blacktop highway and onto the road that was scarcely more than wagon ruts curling through hills clad in evergreen clumps, brown grass, and rock out-croppings. The stench of the town of Pine

Ridge was still in my nostrils; the choking dust fails to stifle the odor of dog droppings. I was suffering the pain of a soul torn by the certainty that an Indian is born old on this reservation, so deep is the misery.

I have seen only a handful of other reservations where many of the nearly 800,000 American Indians—more than doubling their numbers since 1950—live. The agony of being an Indian is everywhere.

As our car slithered along Mission Road, Sister Hawk talked about growing up on a reservation and attending the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) school. Sister Hawk is a proud, sensitive, uncompromising woman. She said, "My teacher slapped me when she heard me say a Sioux word."

This BIA teacher failed to slap the Sioux out of Sister Hawk, nor has the BIA been able to "whiten" its growing number of Indian charges.

Sister Hawk spoke of her own grievances: relatives and other Indians dying under mysterious—and uninvestigated—circumstances; a payment of \$425 to her for 152 acres leased by the Government for an aerial gunnery range during World War II and never returned.

She spoke only briefly and quietly as we jostled our way toward Wounded Knee. This road was only a shade worse than the road to her homeland of Red Shirt Table, where in bad weather the few residents are cut off from the world.

So are thousands of Indians who choose to live in the remoteness of the huge reservation. Said Sister

Hawk: "There's an elderly woman living way out in a little log cabin. She could come here to Pine Ridge to the old people's home and be free. But she says: 'I'll die out here. This is my land.'"

This is Sister Hawk's land too, and on this day of agony she was turned aside at numerous roadblocks, guns waved at her. She said, "I'm a stranger in my own land."

And so she was.

Government policies, said Sister Hawk, have led to the violence of the American Indian Movement. She deplores it, but . . .

It is a fight for freedom and to preserve the Indian way of life, a fight the Indian is losing. At night now Sister Hawk locks the doors of her house and her car to prevent vandalism and thievery by Indians.

But it wasn't always so.

Late during our drive encircling Wounded Knee, when Federal marshals had the village sealed off and we were forced to look down on the town from hilltops, Sister Hawk told the story of Mrs. Dexter, an early missionary.

Dexter came to the Pine Ridge reservation fearful of Indians, anxious to preserve her few worldly goods. At night when she left the house she, like Sister Hawk today, locked the door.

One day an Indian witnessed this act of fright. Said the Sioux: "Don't worry, Mrs. Dexter, there isn't a single white man around."

letters

Murphy wake

Editor:

Friends and brothers alike of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were stricken Wednesday night by the sudden death of Paddy Murphy, a visiting brother from Ireland. Some of the men believe that he was beaten in a barroom brawl, while others claim that he was spending a quiet night at the library, where he succumbed from nostalgia while

reminiscing of the good days in merry old Ireland. A Coronor's inquest is anticipated to determine the exact cause of death. In the meantime, an Irish wake will be held on Saturday night to calm the shocked nerves of the grieving brothers. Due to the sudden nature of the tragedy, the services must be closed; but condolences and flowers may be forwarded to the chapter house.

SAE Mourners

Vet wrong on VA

Editor:

Stuart Shicoff's letter to the editor in March 16, 1973 Sagebrush was very unfair to Bonnie Vre Non. She was only doing what the VA Office and Rasmussen, the VA coordinator, had instructed her to do. If anyone is to be criticized, it is not Bonnie Vre Non.

If Shicoff was a new student, it might be understandable if he failed to spend 15 minutes and complete a form that would insure his continued reception of his monthly check. However, Shicoff is not a new student and he has managed to complete the necessary forms at the beginning of three previous semesters. So, Shicoff cannot plead ignorance, he just plain forgot.

As for Vre Non turning in the list too early, he is correct. The list was turned in to the VA at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26 (registration closed Tuesday, Jan. 30) by Rasmussen at the request of the VA. The VA then gave the list to the post office so that they could pull the VA checks of the 82 people who failed to register with the VA coordinator. This was done to avoid overpayment to those not entitled to payment; being overpaid by the government can in itself become quite a hassle. Of the 83 people on that list, 40 came in after Jan. 30 to register with the VA; none came in before

registration closed. Shicoff came in to register on March 2.

As for checking the list of 82 names, on Jan. 26 even the registrar could not have told Bonnie Vre Non if these people had indeed registered or not; and since the VA wanted the list on the 26th, she had no recourse but to give it to them.

Bonnie Vre Non does have other jobs that make demands upon her time; she is the office manager for Financial Aids, Graduate Placement and Veterans Affairs. If Shicoff would attend a UNR-Vets meeting, he would find out that the UNR-Vets are attempting to get a full time Veterans Affairs Office established on campus. Then maybe this problem could be avoided since such an office would run down people like Shicoff and see if they are still with us.

I also depend on that VA check. In fact, I depend on it so much that I definitely make it a point to do what is required of myself in order to get it. However, if there are any veterans who have complaints about the VA or school, let me know about them and I will see if I can be of any help to you. I have found Bonnie Vre Non and Rasmussen to be very co-operative with me.

Brad Stone
President UNR-Veterans

Lalla did!

Editor:

It all happened back in 1965 when a little lady named Lalla Scott reviewed her book *Karnee* at a AAUW meeting.

I was there and after the usual tea and crumpets bit I offered to drive her to the bus depot for her return trip to Lovelock.

Her refreshing, sincere, enthusiastic manner had impressed me so much that the next day I bought her book from Armanko's and immediately began reading it.

Later that year, Robert J. Lee, a nationally famous artist, visited my home. *Karnee* was shown to him; then given to him. Over the course of several years, he has written to Lalla Scott. He requested recent information late last summer about her health and her progress on another book she is writing.

Confidently he told me he was very fascinated with *Karnee* and could see it as a serial in *Boy's Life*. At his request I mailed at least four copies to him. He in turn sent

them to publishers or agents or magazine editors. Finally, Fawcett Crest became interested and the other day I read in the paper that they had bought the paperback rights.

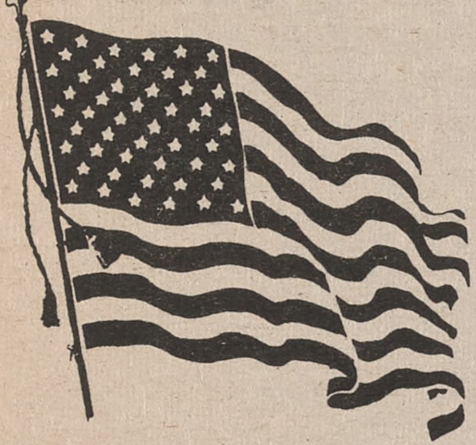
How happy this must have made Lalla Scott. She had told me she had taken many years to actually get the book in writing. She was grateful for her husband's encouragement. She was rewarded later by the University of Nevada Press, who accepted it and published it.

Through Fawcett Crest, Lalla Scott shall receive an additional monetary token at last. The University of Nevada shall have national recognition in a field so timely—The Study of American Indian Culture—so long neglected by the contemporary western writers.

We, old-time Nevadans, can't see the forest for the trees. But Lalla did. But where was Lalla from? The deep South—and she knew a good story when she heard it.

June Broili

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

If the government controls the communication media, if its bureaucracies become the first to name a new policy, or if its spokesmen display a high degree of rhetorical innovation, the government can impose upon the people the terms to be used in public discourse. Such power to determine the words people use to discuss state policies can be a significant advantage to the government: the army conducts retrograde operations, the air force performs protective reaction strikes, the President requests "full-employment" budgets. In each case, innocuous phrases are substituted for what the state fears may be offensive synonyms.

So it is with Health, Education and Welfare's recent policy of "affirmative action," whose genesis is traced by Neil Howe in the March issue of *The Alternative*:

"As they wended their tortuous path from slogan to law, the words 'affirmative action' attached themselves to all sorts of notions vaguely associated with civil rights. Only now have they assumed a definite, almost doctrinal shape. In general, an affirmative action program has come to mean any timetable by which an institution modifies its entrance procedures and requirements so that its membership will include certain predetermined proportions (most frequently, equal to proportions in the general population) of 'recognized' racial, ethnic, or sexual categories."

Thus, "affirmative action program" is a synonym for "quota system." It appears that HEW wishes to camouflage its civil rights policies, fearing the American people's aversion to quota systems. Such fear, I think, is justified, and indicates an attempt by the bureaucracy to directly

Richard Sill, physics professor at UNR, has recently gained some notoriety due to his resignation from the National Board of Directors of the Sierra Club. I have worked with Sill in the past on sporadic articles for this column concerning the Pyramid Lake controversy. This weekend I talked with him about his views on the direction the ecology movement as a whole should take.

"It has become rather obvious," Sill said, "obvious at least to those who take the time to look around them, that man is destroying that part of the universe that he has access to, and in so doing, he is destroying himself. He is moving steadfastly and ever more rapidly toward a day of wide scale collapse, and unless some substantial changes are made concerning 'business as usual' for our society, that we will reach that day, and soon, is inevitable."

Sill referred me to the book *Limits to Growth* by the Meadows group, working out of MIT, for background to his concerns. The introduction to that book begins by quoting former Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant, as saying, in 1969, "I do not wish to seem over dramatic, but I can only conclude from the information available to me as Secretary-General, that the members of the United Nations have perhaps ten years left in which to subordinate their ancient quarrels and launch a global partnership to curb the arms race, to improve the human environment, to defuse the population explosion, and to supply the required momentum to development efforts. If such a global partnership is not forged within the next decade, then I very much fear that the problems I have mentioned will have reached such staggering proportions that they will be beyond our capacity to control."

The authors of *Limits to Growth* have come to the sobering conclusion that no mode of simple modification of present procedures will lead to anything but disastrous collapse within a hundred years. For example, there is no way that technology by itself can do anything more than simply delay the collapse. The same holds true for population control, by itself. And any attempt to modify our economic structure that still leaves us with a "desirability of growth" economy will only buy us a little time.

The only hope, the authors believe, for a nondisastrous future is the establishment, very soon, of a state of "global equilibrium." For such a state to exist, all the following conditions must be present: population and capital are essentially stable, and the forces tending to increase or decrease them are in a carefully controlled balance; the direction of technology would be towards resource recycling, pollution control devices, increased lifetime of all forms of capital (no more "planned obsolescence"), and methods to restore eroded and infertile soil; value changes would include increased emphasis on food and services rather than on industrial production that maximizes resource utilization; the birth rate would equal the death rate; and the rate of capital investment would equal capital depreciation (resource consumption).

Any modification of our society less total than this, in other words, the

contravene the wishes of the polity. (Even Richard Nixon has not yet claimed a mandate on quota systems.)

Now, it is not necessary to employ quota systems to increase an institution's minority membership. A university, for instance, might reason as follows: (a) since a high proportion of qualified white students are likely to attend college, because of their significant economic and educational advantages; and (b) since a relatively lower proportion of qualified black students are likely to continue their education, due to various impediments; then (c) it is in the university's interest to concentrate its recruiting where the greatest results may be obtained—in this case, in minority high schools.

But I have yet to see affirmative action so accomplished. Almost without exception, affirmative action has come to mean the imposition of quotas, through HEW muscle, on private businesses, public agencies, and universities.

The very concept of quotas is antithetical to the principles of freedom and limited government. For by embracing quotas, the state tells its citizens that their abilities alone are insufficient to earn rewards—that a legitimate measurement of worth is a man's race, or ethnic background, or religion. And to impose quota requirements on private institutions, the state must exceed the traditional limitations placed on democratic governments.

Behind the commitment to quotas is the conviction that equal opportunity is insufficient—that equal results must be assured. It is understandable that well-meaning politicians should take this approach: results can be measured; the evaluation of opportunity is more difficult. But by requiring quotas as evidence of progress in civil rights, the state clearly surpasses the degree of interference in its citizens' private affairs allowable to the government of a free people.

implementation of policies that lead to anything other than a non-growth economic system, will serve only to delay the collapse. And because of the nature of exponential growth (and such growth is the rule for population, pollution production, and resource consumption—renewable and nonrenewable), if such a global equilibrium state is not realized in the very near future, the problems we face may very well be, the authors believe, beyond our capacity to control.

This is also Sill's feeling, and he stressed the urgency of immediate action: "It is often said that progress is made over the dead bodies of the older generations, that the younger generation must wait for the demise (at least political) of their elders before they can, to any great extent, alter the system. However, I am very much afraid that in our present situation, the burden falls squarely on those in power right now. We simply cannot wait for the older generation (of which I am a part) to move aside before implementing needed changes. If we do wait that long, I am convinced it will be too late."

After we had talked about the work of the Meadows group, I asked Sill if the sort of world that group was advocating was not practically a return to the Middle Ages. "Good Lord, no!" he said. "We have become so accustomed to thinking that the good life can only be achieved via a constantly growing economy, that I suspect almost everyone believes growth in GNP is a prerequisite for any sort of a decent and inspiring life. However, the Meadows group doesn't believe that achieving a state of non-growth will mean we'll all have to wear sackcloth and ashes and eat grass."

"In fact," he continued, "unless we can lead a good life within reasonable resources, such a system of economic equilibrium will not be bought by the general public. And unless economic equilibrium is endorsed by the public, survival would depend on tyrannical enforcement, which would be neither desirable nor stable."

"A desirable future for mankind depends on having a very sophisticated society, with emphasis placed on improving quality of products instead of on planned obsolescence, on services rather than on non-services, on the things that make life worthwhile rather than on the things that degrade and pollute and destroy."

"It is true we must rethink our economy," he said, "which now encourages and even subsidizes the kind of growth that is destroying us all. The basics of our economic system probably won't need very extensive modification, but the parameters may have to be changed. This cannot be done blindly and without thought, for the economic system is as finely articulated and delicate as are most ecosystems."

"I believe the changes can be made with very little disturbance, but we cannot wait 20 years to get started. The longer we wait, the less chance we have to survive, let alone live a good life."

The *Limits to Growth* is written by Dennis Meadows, et al, and published by Potomac Associates, copyright 1972.

Announcements

Today

All day—Sigma Delta Chi High School Press Day. Thompson Education Building and Journalism Department.

1-2:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

1 p.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. Sacramento State. Sacramento.

2:30 p.m.—Baseball: UNR vs. St. Mary's. Here.

3-5 p.m.—Space Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

4 p.m.—Chemistry lecture. Room 2, Lecture Building.

Saturday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Jazz Festival. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. St. Mary's. Here.

1 p.m.—Women's basketball: UNR vs. Chico. Chico.

1 p.m.—Track and field: UNR hosts Montana State and Weber State. Here.

6 p.m.—Jazz artist playoff. Centennial Coliseum.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Elvira Madigan." Thompson Education Building.

Monday

All day—Bookstore fair. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Final day to drop classes without grades.

7-9 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.

7-9 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.

7-9 p.m.—Asian American Alliance. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

Applications for the ASUN Student Judicial Council will be received April 2 through 5 p.m. April 6. To be eligible, candidates must have upperclass standing with at least a 2.0 GPA. Applications are available in the ASUN Office.

The deadline for filing an application of Miss University of Nevada candidacy is April 3. Candidates must be 18-years-old, a student at UNR, and never married. Applications are available in the ASUN office.

Filing is now open for the positions of Sagebrush and Artemisia editors and business managers. Filing will close on Tuesday, April 3, 1973, at 5 p.m. Applicants must be students and have a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Apply in the ASUN office.

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Majestic
Hansel and Gretel, 2:00
The Mad Monster Party, 12:30,
3:40

Granada
Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00, 4:50,
8:45
The Honkers, 2:50, 6:50, 10:30

Cinema I
Lady Sings the Blues, 1:00, 5:30,
10:00
The Sterile Cuckoo, 3:30, 8:05

Cinema II
Walking Tall, 1:10, 5:30, 9:55
The Wrath of God, 3:30, 7:55

What's playing

Crest
Judge Roy Bean, 1:30, 5:46,
10:03
J. W. Coop, 3:46, 8:02

Century 21
Up the Sand Box, 7:00, 10:00
War Between Men and Women,
8:40

Century 22
Sounder, 7:00, 10:00
Bear Country

El Rancho
The Train Robbers, starts at
6:45
The Lawman

Reno-Sparks Cinema
The Thief Who Came to Dinner,
1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Midway I
Slaughterhouse Five, starts at
6:45
Catch 22

Midway II
Group Marriage, starts at 6:45
Private Duty Nurses
Big Dollhouse

ASUN Movie
Elvira Madigan

Career Calendar

March 23, Friday, Southern
California Edison Co., EE, ME;
Chem. Engr.

March 23, Friday, Union
Bank, any business.

March 23, Friday, Arthur
Young and Co., acct.; any math,
EE or ME with 15 credits ac-
counting.

March 26, Monday, U. S.
Navy, all majors for open
recruiting.

BLUE KEY

(men's upperclass service fraternity)

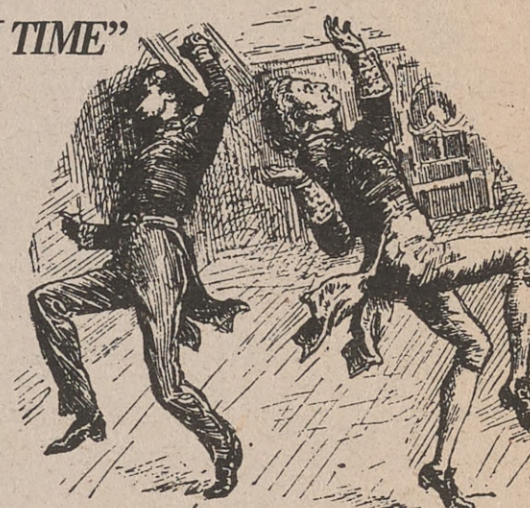
Applications now available in ASUN Office.

Qualifications: 1. Junior standing after this semester.
2. Upper 1/3 of class.

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Student Services offers job placement, information

Don't give up your job hunting after an unsuccessful three-day scan of the local want ads or a rejection from Harrah's personnel.

UNR students have at their disposal a student placement center—but few take advantage of its services.

The center is located on the second floor of Thompson Student Services in Room 200. Not all the jobs available are "peon jobs"—as one woman referred to the bulletin board full of 3x5 cards describing openings.

The listings include several field-related positions, as well as the more common, but less preferred, dishwasher,

change girl, babysitter, hamburger flipper and odd-job boy officers. (More commonly known as cheap labor!).

Divided into categories of Office Work, Casino and Restaurant Help, General, Cleaning, Child Care and Tutoring, and Temporary-Immediate, the bulletin board is directly in front of the stairway landing.

After browsing through the cards, you go into the placement office, request information on the number-coded jobs you're interested in, and are given a letter of introduction to present to those employers you desire to interview with.

It is important after registering with the student placement center to keep

checking in and not to become discouraged after your first visit. New job offers are received every day—but it is up to the student to follow up on them.

About six to 13 students register with the placement office daily. The procedure takes only five to ten minutes, and must be done in person.

Questions are asked of you to help the center correlate you to a type of job whose days and wages are suitable for you: Age, class schedule, address and phone number, typing and shorthand speed, transportation means, hobbies and skills, work you won't accept.

This information is punched onto IBM-type cards which are filed in such a way that, according to your classifications, a

job can be quickly matched to you and others with similar qualifications.

Until recently the center has not solicited registered students for jobs by mail. But now, on occasion, it will send notices to qualified interested registrants of casino mass-hiring programs.

The Sagebrush will begin listing a few new job openings each issue for which students may apply.

Secretarial, book-keeping; mornings Mon.—Sat. Wage: open. No. 638.

Part time shoe salesman, three days a week. Hrs. 3:30—8 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hr. and up. No. 608.

All around helper for Sporting Goods Store. Afternoons, Sat. all day. Need two people. Wage: \$2 hr. No. 683.

Towell delivers first speech on House floor

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

Nevada's freshman U.S. Representative, David Towell, has delivered his maiden speech in the House of Representatives on the subject of Congressional spending reform.

Tying his topic to a call for "a ceiling on federal spending, Congressional budget reform, and for an advance to fiscal responsibility," Towell sought to lay responsibility for reform squarely with the Congress and to divert attention from the executive branch. "I say that the time has now come to stop paying merely lip ser-

vice to the idea of Congressional reform, to stop bickering about what the President is or is not doing, to stop complaining about how much power he has or does not have."

In keeping with his status as a freshman member, Towell waited two months after taking office before making this, his first speech on the floor of the House. It was made along with speeches on the same subject by all the freshmen Republican Representatives.

"During the past few weeks," Towell said, "I have thoroughly checked the Congressional Record here in Washington. I find that every responsible leader on both

sides of the partisan aisle, Republicans and Democrats alike, have called for Congressional reform. The people in Nevada and, indeed, throughout the nation, the people who witness us each day from the gallery, are fed up with politicians bickering amongst themselves. The time is long overdue for us as representatives of the people at the federal level to put our own house in order, to live with a responsible budget, to give the American people a full dollar's return on each tax dollar collected—and, in the final analysis, to pay our bills."

The Gardnerville Republican said

responsibility for such financial reform rested "squarely on the shoulders of an irresponsible Congress. We must assume our right duty and authority, or be prepared to force a substantially heavier tax burden on hard-working citizens who must pay the bills for our profligacy."

He added, speaking for himself and the rest of the GOP freshmen, "We believe we have reached the point where we must call an immediate halt to reckless spending policies that have driven this country towards a half trillion dollar national debt."

Management conference attracts 200 to Nevada

Over 200 business professors from the western United States and Canada will attend the Western Division of the Academy of Management's meetings April 12-14 in Sparks.

"The Changing Profession of Management" will be the theme of the convention, which will be held at John Ascuaga's Nugget.

Alfred Stoess, associate professor of managerial sciences at UNR is local arrangements chairman. He will be assisted by faculty and staff from the College of Business Administration and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, as well as the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce.

Members of three university student organizations—Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity; the Student Accounting Society; and the Marketing Club—have volunteered to greet

guests at the airport. They also will conduct tours of the campus.

Kickoff speaker for the convention will be Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who will welcome Academy members to Nevada.

According to program chairman Joe Trickett, University of Santa Clara, two well-known speakers in the field of management will address the Academy during a general session.

Dwight Ink, associate director, Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the President, will discuss "Professional Management in Government."

"Professional Management in the Modern Corporation" will be William Crockett's topic. Crockett is vice president for human relations of Saga Administrative Division, an institutional feeding contractor at Menlo Park, California.

Charles A. Summer, University of Washington, will speak at the presidential luncheon in the Nugget's Circus Room. Summer is president of the national Academy of Management. He will be introduced by Western Division president Edward Morrison, University of Colorado.

Professional papers will be presented at concurrent sessions on the following topics: management education, management and human behavior in organizations, management and minority groups, management and professionals and para-professionals, and management of production-operations.

John Stevens, representative of Dow Jones, Inc., will provide complimentary copies of the Wall Street Journal to conventioners.

Activities planned for Academy spouses include a tour of the Governor's mansion and a luncheon cruise aboard the

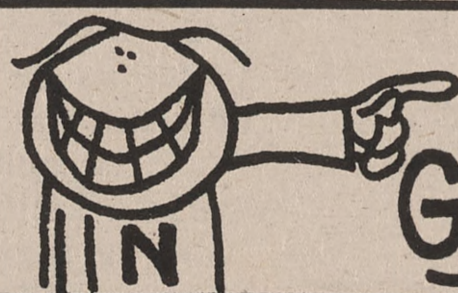
M.S. Dixie at Lake Tahoe.

"Although the primary emphasis of such an academic meeting is for the participants to update their knowledge of current developments in the field, an event of this type has considerable economic impact on the community," said Stoess.

"Two hundred or more people in town for approximately three days must have food and lodging. In addition, many of them will participate in the vast variety of entertainment that the greater Reno area offers. It is not unreasonable to assume that each registrant will contribute at least \$40 a day to the local economy."

"All too often critics take the university for granted and fail to consider the economic impact of education on the community."

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A ride with UNPD

*"...all I try to do
is enforce the law"*

by LINDA NAGGY

"Car 831 . . . we have a complaint of excessive noise at the ATO House—check it out please," said the grating voice through the police intercom. It was a voice not easily forgotten, once heard, and similar to a 1950's Jack Webb movie.

Gritting my teeth and bracing myself, the UNPD officer sped off to investigate his next assignment. On the way I took a moment to consider the strange events of the evening, wondering in the back of my mind what still might lay ahead.

I was, with George Kaiser, Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Council, riding with Sergeant Keith Shumway, a member of the university police force, while he made his rounds on a "typical" Friday night. Kaiser and I had asked to ride with Shumway in an attempt to better understand the problems which the university force encountered daily.

My thoughts were interrupted as we screeched to a halt in back of the fraternity house. Not a soul was in sight and the area was conspicuously silent.

On a hunch, Shumway drove to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. While Kaiser and I waited in the car, Shumway went in and came out a few moments later followed by a young woman visibly upset.

The woman said she had been driving by the ATO house on her way to the Lambda Chi house when her car was stopped. She estimated that 25 men had opened her car door and harrassed her. She begged them to leave her alone, which they did, but not before covering her car with saliva.

The woman was not a student and admitted that it was too dark and there were too many men for her to be able to identify any one.

"It just makes me sick," Shumway later said. "Things like that happen around here all the time. But the girls are never able to identify the people involved—most of them are scared for their lives."

A 10-10 at Manzanita Hall interrupted the investigation. For those not up on the police ten codes, a 10-10 is a fight in progress.

Shumway was half-way up the front steps before I heard Kaiser mutter something about "us coming too." Before we had closed the car doors, a blue car with white racing stripes drove from around back of the dormitory. In his haste to escape, the car's driver ran over the lawn in front of the building and continued to bounce over the ties beside the narrow parking lot.

I suggested to Kaiser that he get the car license plate number. He promptly pursued the vehicle but almost got hit as it backed to bounce over the tie for a final time. Luckily, he managed to catch a glimpse at the license and got three of the numbers.

Shumway was back in a moment and informed us that two men had entered the dormitory "looking for a party." They were invited into the room of two Manzanita residents with the condition that they "behaved." They became rowdy and when a resident assistant approached them to quiet down, one of them hit the girl squarely in the nose.

During the course of the evening, we hung Nye Hall parking lot—you guessed it—awarding illegally parked cars \$3 prizes.

As we rode through the lot, Shumway explained that he thought the area "really needs some visitor parking spaces. There just isn't anyplace for the Nye Hall guests to park, and that's bad, if a few free space were provided for guests they would be full with people who just don't want to buy stickers."

"I really don't enjoy giving parking violations," he said, "but it isn't fair not to give them when people who have paid for stickers aren't able to find spaces."

We finished the lot's lower portion and as we began cruising on the upper level, I saw a car with smoke pouring from underneath the hood.



George Kaiser and Terry Renolds accompany a UNPD patrol on Friday ride.

As Shumway and Kaiser jumped out of the car to get a fire extinguisher, a boy came running toward the car, opened the hood and doused the flame. I remained in the car, fearful of an explosion.

As the billows of smoke died down, I heard the boy tell Shumway nonchalantly, "Oh, that's the third time it's happened."

The university police each carry a list of license numbers belonging to those who are chronic offenders to the university parking code. Those having large fines are automatically towed—no questions asked, except by the student with no car.

With the burning car smoldering, Shumway happened to catch a glimpse of a possible offending vehicle. He checked the list, and after verifying his hunch, called the tow service.

"The person who owns that car owes \$52," he said.

"I don't give tickets and I don't have cars towed because I like to. But those people are in direct violation of the law. Not my laws, but laws that have been made by our legislators so that everyone will be able to live together."

Riding through a deserted portion of the campus, Shumway pointed to a fence behind the university greenhouse.

"See that fence," he said. "Well, someone backed a truck up against it the other night, cut the lock to the greenhouse and stole thirty potted plants."

Shumway said whoever committed the crime was familiar with the facility because they made a careful selection and chose only certain plants. I visualized a green thumb with sticky fingers.

He continued to explain that a campus policeman saw a red truck with plants on its bed drive down Valley Road later that evening, but, of course, having

no way of knowing they had just been stolen, neglected to pursue it.

"All we know is that the person wore about a size 11 shoe," he said, "but you can't arrest everyone who drives a red truck and has big feet."

The University Police patrol both the Stead and Reno campuses, and on a busy night it's a lot of territory, especially when only two men are on duty.

The four hours and forty-five minutes I spent with Officer Shumway as he made his rounds were gratifying and rewarding. He was sorry that more students couldn't participate in the rides but explained if something were to happen to an individual, the university would be held responsible.

"As a policeman, one tries to work by enforcing the law," he said, "but the plain and simple truth is that you can't convince people you are doing good by enforcing those laws"

"I have said this before and I am sure I will say it many more times, but the function of the University Police is to help and assist everyone within the university community.

"The only way to make the community and the world a better place is by education," he continued, "and by making people realize what is wrong. You have to realize what is wrong before you can set about making it right and making this a better world for all of us.

"And all I try to do is enforce the law," he said. Shumway would have a lot of "typical" Friday nights in his relatively thankless job. I shared only one and gained a new perspective, a new respect and a shared belief that the University Police do far more than tow cars and issue tickets.

Oscar nominees

Best Picture

"Cabaret," Allied Artists.
 "Deliverance," Warner Brothers.
 "The Emigrants," Warner Brothers.
 "The Godfather," Paramount.
 "Sounder," Twentieth Century-Fox.

Best Actor

Marlon Brando in "The Godfather."
 Michael Caine in "Sleuth."
 Laurence Olivier in "Sleuth."
 Peter O'Toole in "The Ruling Class."
 Paul Winfield in "Sounder."

Best Actress

Liza Minelli in "Cabaret."
 Diana Ross in "Lady Sings the Blues."
 Maggie Smith in "Travels With My Aunt."
 Cicely Tyson in "Sounder."
 Liv Ullmann in "The Emigrants."

Best Supporting Actor

Eddie Albert in "The Heartbreak Kid."
 James Caan in "The Godfather."
 Robert Duvall in "The Godfather."
 Joel Grey in "Cabaret."
 Al Pacino in "The Godfather."

Best Supporting Actress

Jeannie Berlin in "The Heartbreak Kid."
 Eileen Heckart in "Butterflies Are Free."
 Geraldine Page in "Pete 'N' Tillie."
 Susan Tyrrell in "Fat City."
 Shelley Winters in "The Poseidon Adventure."

Director

John Boorman, "Deliverance."
 Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather."
 Bob Fosse, "Cabaret."
 Joseph L. Mankiewicz, "Sleuth."
 Jan Troell, "The Emigrants."

Best Screenplay (based on material from another medium)

"Cabaret."
 "The Emigrants."
 "The Godfather."
 "Pete 'N' Tillie."
 "Sounder."

Best Original Screenplay

"The Candidate."
 "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie."
 "Lady Sings the Blues."
 "Murmur of the Heart."
 "Young Winston."

Best Cinematography

"Butterflies Are Free."
 "Cabaret."
 "The Poseidon Adventure."
 "1776."
 "Travels With My Aunt."

Best Song (original for the picture)

"Ben" (from "Ben").
 "Come Follow, Follow Me" (from "The Little Ark").
 "Marmalade, Molasses and Honey" (from "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean").
 "The Morning After" (from "The Poseidon Adventure").
 "Strange Are the Ways of Love" (from "The Stepmother").

Godfather picked to take most film awards

by MIKE MACLAINE

Academy Award season is upon us, which means it's again time for those 3000 nameless, faceless academy voters to play Motion Picture politics. Following are my predictions as to how it will go at Tuesday night's gala festival in Hollywood.

Best Picture—"Sounder," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants" and "Cabaret" could each be ten times better than they are, and still the voters would go against them. So the winner will be "The Godfather." It's a shame.

Best Actor—Laurence Olivier and Michael Cain ("Sleuth"), Peter O'Toole ("Ruling Class") and Paul Winfield ("Sounder") gave classic performances, but none of them will be able to beat Marlon Brando's "Godfather." Too bad.

Best Actress—Liza Minelli ("Cabaret") will win it fair and square, although her contenders are all very worthy.

Best Supporting Actor—With the exception of Eddie Albert, the nominees in

this category make a mockery of the Academy. Three "Godfather" nominees (Robert Duvall, Al Pacino and the fairly talented James Caan) will lose as a result of the first Oscar to be awarded for singing instead of acting, Joel Grey's performance (?) in "Cabaret."

Best Supporting Actress—You can say I'm going out on a limb, but Shelly Winters will not win for third time. Longtime loser Geraldine Page, in her fifth try, won't win either. This award will be given to one who deserves it—"Heartbreak Kid's" Jeannie Berlin.

Director—The nominees in this category could (and possibly did) direct some of the greatest milestones of the past decade, but they'll still buckle under the popularity of "The Godfather" and its director, Francis Ford Coppola. That's the way it goes.

The Screenplay winners will be "The Candidate" (Original) for its election-year anti-appeal, and "The Godfather" (Adapted, because so many people

read the book, and they think Mario Puzo has a lot of guts. Whatever they say.

In the music section, "Cabaret" will win Song Score, simply because it's the only musical to get ten nominations in the past four years. "Godfather" will win it for Original Dramatic Score due to the fact its competition is very weak.

The award for Sound will go to "Godfather," because most people don't even understand what the category means, and "Godfather" is the most popular film in this category. The Film Editing, despite the difficult work on "Deliverance," will go to . . . you guessed it, "The Godfather." Cinematography will go for "Cabaret's" admirable camerawork, Art Direction will be given for the detailed upside-down scenery in "The Poseidon Adventure," and "Travels With My Aunt" is the most likely Costume Design winner.

The whole trick to out-guessing the Academy is trying to think like an Academy voter, particularly one who

hasn't seen many of the nominated films. Coming across the Foreign Language Film category, most voters probably shudder, for it isn't easy to catch these nominees before the ballot deadlines. "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" received a Screenplay nomination in addition to the one for Foreign Film, which gives it the advantage. It will win. For Best Documentary, it'll be "Marjoe," for it obtained the most widespread distribution.

Finally, the Best Song nominees have been announced, and the choice is an easy one: if there is a commercial hit in the group, it'll win. This year the hit was "Ben," from the picture of the same title.

The biggest winner will be "The Godfather," with seven awards. "Cabaret" will do well with four. Both will win more than they deserve. It's a shame there is so much political fluid in the veins of the Academy voters. Their tendency to play favorites will cause "Sounder," "Deliverance" and "The Emigrants," the other three Best Picture nominees, to remain Oscarless. And they're the ones that really should be winners.

NCAA limits number of athletic scholarships

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has limited for the first time the number of athletic scholarships awarded universities or colleges.

The NCAA governs many inter-collegiate sports at many U.S. universities and colleges. The association voted to limit the number of awards in football to 105, and in basketball to 18. Thirty football grants and six

basketball grants will be awarded to first year and transfer students, and the rest will go to sophomore and upperclass students.

Prior to the NCAA's decision, there had been no limits on the number of scholarships awarded athletes, and no limits set by individual institutions or conferences.

The NCAA also rejected a proposal to grant scholarships on the basis of need and changed its policy regarding eligibility for scholarships. To qualify for financial aid or competition, a high school senior previously had to prove that he or she would be able to achieve a 1.6 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) in college. The regulation now allows a student to qualify if he or she had a C high school average (CPS).

sports

Pack tennis team stopped at seven

Seven is supposed to be a lucky number for almost everyone and everything, but it didn't work out that way for UNR's tennis team last weekend.

The Pack netters chalked up win No. 7 last Friday when they blitzed Montana State, a member of the Big Sky Conference, 9-0, but another Big Sky team, the University of Idaho, put the skids on Nevada's undefeated ways Saturday when it stopped the Wolves, 7-2.

However, the worst was yet to come for the Nevadans, and powerful Oregon State showed them why, taking a 9-0 verdict Sunday. All three matches were played on UNR's home courts.

The Renoites are on the road today in quest of their eighth victory, traveling to Sacramento State's courts.

Last Friday's rout of Montana State was a magnificent example of team play, as Jeff Everson, Gary Lipner, Kyle Ramos, Ken Schuler, Mike Sturtevant, and Tom Wood all took victories in singles

competition. Lipner, in fact, blanked his opponent, 6-0, 6-0 to raise his singles record to 7-0 on the year, and Schuler upped his season's mark to the identical mark with a 6-4, 6-0 win.

In doubles play, the Pack was equally unstoppable, as Lipner and Kelvin Ritchie teamed for a win, Jim Hollingsworth and Joe Corey grabbed another, and Bruce Harvey and Mike Ellis made it a clean sweep with yet another decision.

But Saturday's results were not quite as rosy. Ramos was the only Nevadan who seemed able to win consistently, taking his singles match, 6-3, 6-2, and teaming with Lipner for a 7-6, 6-4 nod in the doubles event. Thus the classy sophomore from West Sacramento helped account for his team's only two scores.

"We should have beaten Idaho," Nevada coach Bob Fairman said. "I think we could have done a little better." He said he thought the Pack's main problem

against the defending Big Sky champs was that, "Some of the boys were overconfident." He said they had "the winning streak jitters" and some of them hadn't lost, and they didn't think they could do anything wrong."

UNR's problems were compounded Sunday when Oregon State visited Reno. The Beavers are members of the Pacific Eight Conference, a league which Fairman calls "The toughest tennis conference in the nation," and they proved it Sunday.

Lipner and Schuler put up the Pack's toughest battles. Both are only freshmen, but it took each of their Oregon State opponents three sets to beat them.

Despite the losses, Fairman remained optimistic. "I think they helped us," he said. "I made them (his players) realize how much more work they have in front of them."

"Our practices will be more intense as we go along," Fairman said, noting that his squad is "about two weeks away from top form."

Spring jump

A trio of UNR students dropped in on the noontime proceedings in front of the Student Union Wednesday and managed to create quite a stir.

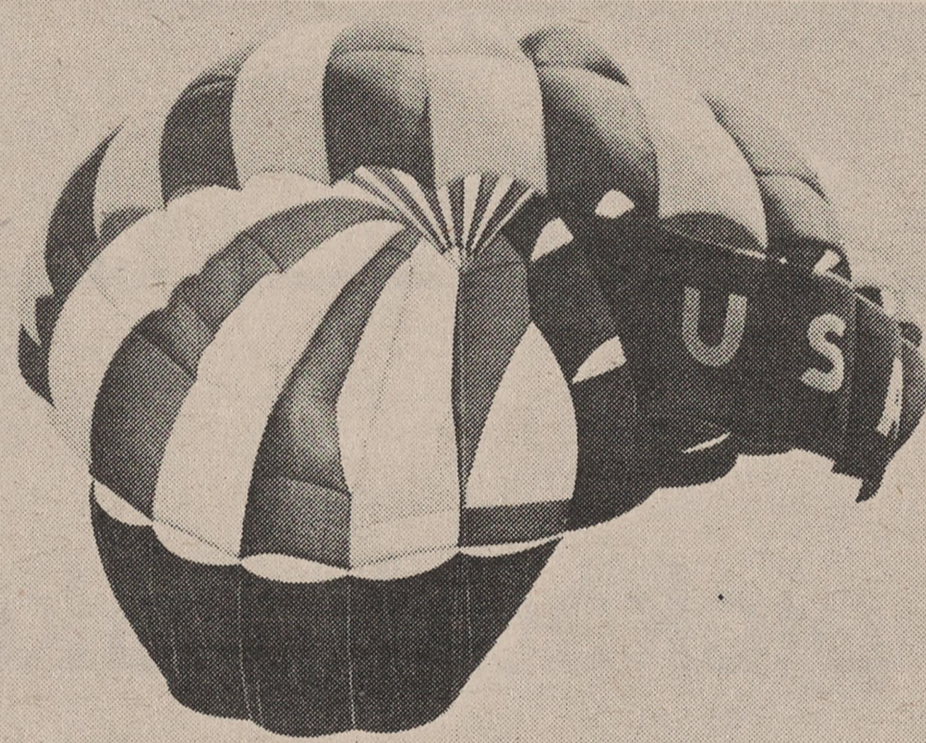
But, in a contrast to past entertainers who have used the space, these three were not soapbox orators or musicians, and they weren't "walk-on" exhibitionists, either.

Instead, Paul Gillespie, Dave Volpi, and Rob Bastien (all members of UNR's parachute team) performed aerial accuracy acrobatics as a part of their "First Day of Spring Jump."

And, with their brightly colored parachutes and highly prolific smoke bombs, they managed to draw one of the biggest crowds to the lawn in front of the union since N. Edd Miller Day a couple of years ago.

The jump was originally scheduled for Tuesday, the official first day of spring, but singularly "un-springlike" winds and cold thwarted their efforts.

The parachute team's next scheduled action is April 1 at a meet in Arizona.



Boxers return to action in Carson tournament

by FRANK DELLAPA

Five boxers will represent UNR in a five-team tournament at the Carson City Community Center tonight. The bouts begin at 7:30.

Jim Morgan, 125-pounder from Manogue High School, 147-pounders John Grover and Fred Little, 172-pounder Gene Whitehead and 180-pounder Pat "Kid" Schellin will go against boxers from Sacramento City College, American River Junior College, Elko Community College and Western Nevada Community College.

"We're anticipating a good house," said Jack Swobe, former president of the Alumni Boxing Association, who is promoting the card. "Freddie Little will go against Nathan George, who was recently named the 'Outstanding Boxer' in the Silver Gloves at Stewart and Whitehead is paired with Carl Vinson from Sacramento City College. He's a real destroyer, and

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Gene should have his hands full."

"Western Nevada Community College will enter a partial team and Welterweight Ron Patterson will represent Sacramento City College." WNCC will enter three fighters, including 139-pounder Carlos Johnson who has performed impressively in two bouts while representing UNR.

"I haven't seen the guys we'll be fighting," said Coach Jimmy Olivas, "There should be some good competition, but if we fight 'em though, we should do all right."

Assistant Coach Dave "Zeke" Zawacki, who doubles as the Pack's trainer, expressed some optimism concerning Little and Whitehead. "Little will be ready," said the former Silver Medalist in USA-Mexico International competition, "He's in the best shape I've seen him in all year. And Whitehead will be sharp. Gene'll be ready."

Bill Richards, who sat out this year in order to be eligible next year, 147-pound CCB champion John Grover, welterweight Jimmy Burchett, Gilmore and heavyweight Emory Chapman will compete.

"Chapman, Burchett and Gilmore are the guys to look out for," said Zawacki.

Chapman scored a third-round TKO over last year's champion Miguel Garcia earlier this year in Reno.

Schellin, California Collegiate Boxing Conference runnerup, is hampered by a shallow cut over his right eye sustained while sparring Tuesday.

"The cut isn't too bad," said Olivas, "I'll work on it, and it shouldn't open. If Schellin is unable to compete, stylish Dave Gilmore will take his place.

Five more Nevada fighters will enter the San Francisco Golden Gloves March 23-26.

UNR 21

Willamette 4

by MARK WHITE

If you can't beat it, join it!?

Although that seems like a weird slogan for a baseball team to be using, it was the one that best fit UNR's diamond tactics Wednesday afternoon at Moana Stadium as the Wolf Pack took a hint from the little white flakes floating out of the sky during its game and promptly snowed Willamette University, 21-4, in the first half of a double header.

Then, using a variation of the first game theme, the Nevadans waited until the bottom of the fifth inning in the nightcap to break their own scoring ice, froze the score at 2-2 until the bottom of the seventh and final frame, and then scored the winning run on a triple off the bat of torrid-hitting Steve Wilcox to take a 3-2 verdict.

The wins were Nevada's fourth and fifth in succession and buoyed its season's record to 7-7. The pack will embark on its 1973 West Coast Athletic Conference season today at 2:30 p.m. at Moana when it takes on St. Mary's College. The three-game series will continue tomorrow at noon with a double header.

Nevada started its winning skein last Friday in San Francisco when it took a 4-3, 11-inning decision from the Golden Gators of San Francisco State, and the Renoites continued their winning ways Saturday by sweeping a double header from the Gators, 7-0 and 12-4.

"It's a lot better feeling to be 7-7 than 2-7." UNR head coach Keith Loper said of his team's success during the past week. "We're playing ball a lot more like we feel we should be now. We've still got some mistakes, but fortunately most of them aren't mental mistakes."

Loper, in his second year at the Wolves' helm, says he and his team are ready to go into the conference season and that they are tired of waiting.

"I still think we will be able to play with anybody in this conference, but we're not ready for some of the big guns yet. I'm glad its St. Mary's we're playing first."

The Nevada coach said the games today and tomorrow should be good contests. "They've played and beaten some of the same teams we have," he said.

Today's starting pitcher is slated to be ace right-hander Ed Plank, while Stew Colton will take the mound in tomorrow's first game, and Gary Kendricks will hurl in the second tilt.

Colton was the starting pitcher last Friday, allowing seven hits and striking out eight in the nine innings he worked. Relief artist Rick Tucker came on in the tenth and picked up the win the next inning when Wilcox came up with his third hit of the game, a run-scoring double.

Wilcox, a junior right fielder, continued his hitting spree of the next day, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate in the first game to pace a 15-hit attack and

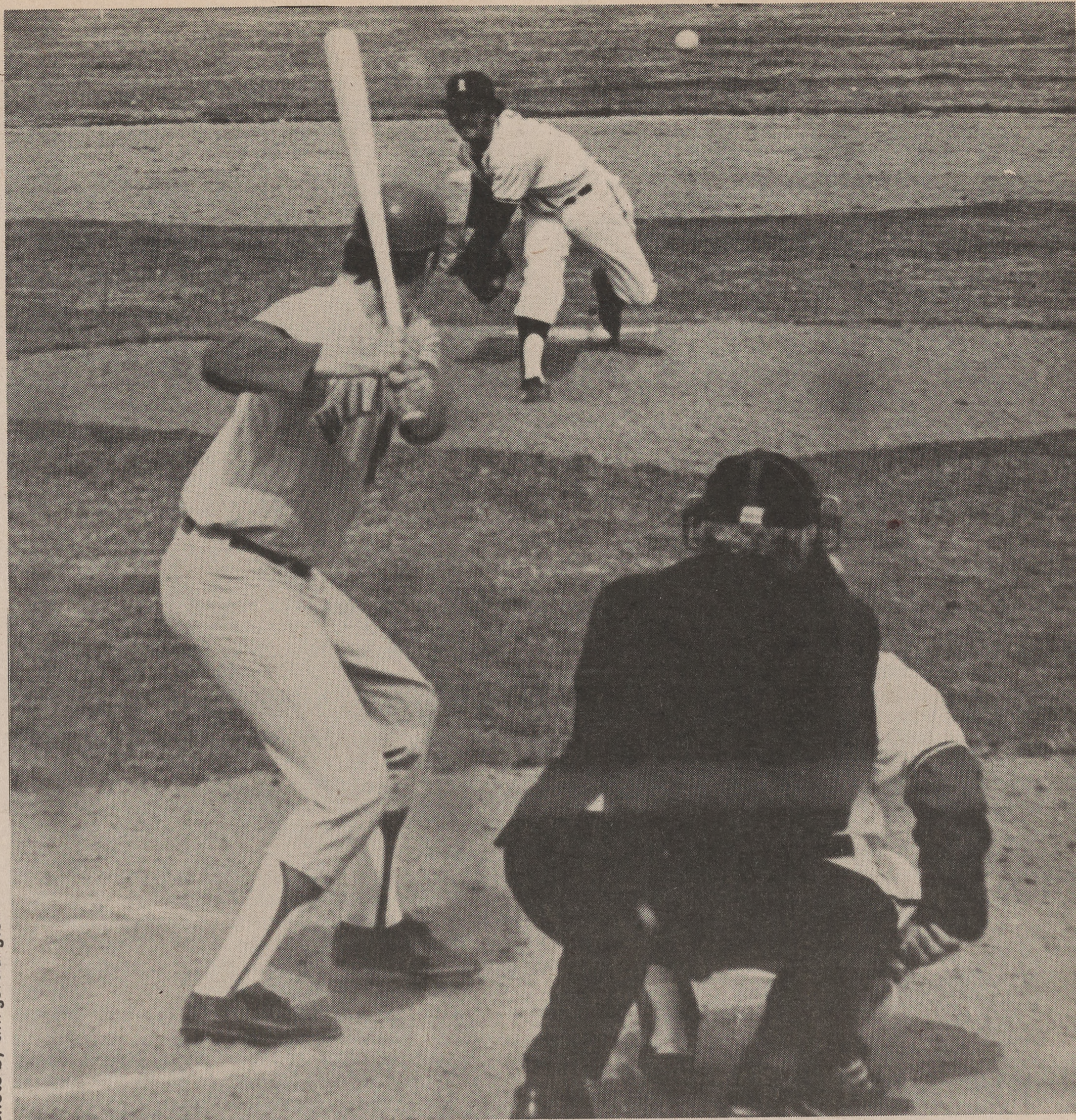


photo by tim gorelangton

back the two-hit, shutout pitching of Plank. A three-run Don Baker home run highlighted a five-run ninth inning for the Pack and iced the win in that tilt.

Second game batting honors also went to Wilcox, who drilled a homer, a double, and a single in five at bats to drive in five runs and score three himself. While catcher Paul Hodson ripped a home run and a double in four appearances. John Osborne coasted to the mound win.

For his prowess at the plate, Wilcox, a resident of Alpine, Calif., has been named Wolf Pack player of the week by his teammates.

Wednesday's first game, which was called after 5½ innings by agreement of the coaches, was an exhibition in Nevada hitting and Willamette fielding mistakes. The Pack accumulated 14 hits and took advantage of four errors by the losers.

UNR batted around three times and did not fail to score in any inning, picking up 13 runs in the fourth and fifth frames alone. Thus, the hitting stars were numerous.

Catcher Steve Gowens was two-for-three with five runs batted in, and Baker was perfect in three trips to drive in four tallies. John Staley's three-for-four performance enabled him to score three runs, and Jerry Tiehm lofted his first hit of the year 350 feet over the left field fence for a two-run shot.

Second game heroics, in addition to Wilcox, were claimed by Tucker, who turned in a sterling relief job to get credit for his second win against no losses.

Tucker entered the game in relief of freshman fireballer Pete Padgett in the third inning. He toiled for five innings, allowing one hit while fanning nine.

Pack hosts triangular meet in Mackay Stadium

Jack Cook's steamroller is still testing all its parts and trying to thaw out from winter, but all indications are that it is gaining momentum.

Cook's machine, which, for all intents and purposes, is called the UNR track and field team, flattened its third dual meet opponent in as many outings last Saturday when it rumbled to a 103-49 victory over Southern Oregon College in chilly, windy Mackay Stadium.

And Cook, who should probably be called the chief engineer but is more properly known as the team's head coach, feels his squad can do it again tomorrow, though not on quite as grand a scale, when Montana State and Weber State invade Mackay Stadium.

"I think we'll beat 'em," the Nevada mentor said. "I probably shouldn't go sticking my neck out, but I just have a feeling about this one. It should be similar to the Fresno Pacific meet."

(For those of you with short memories, the Wolves topped Fresno Pacific, 85-68, March 10).

The veteran Pack track pilot cautioned, however, that the meet could be a little tougher than he expects. He noted, for example, that Weber State defeated UNR's cross-country team earlier in the school year, which means their distance men are good.

In addition, they have what Cook calls "Two very fine javelin throwers," who can heave the spear 228

and 238 feet, respectively, and that indicates that Nevada's newest freshman sensation, Swedish-born Bjorn Koch could have a battle on his hands. Koch has recorded a toss of 239½ feet this year, and Cook insists he could throw it 250 feet if the weather would warm up.

"He's got his work cut out for him," Cook said of Koch. "He's needed this all year, somebody who can give him some competition. I think he can beat them though."

Cook is still unsure of his team's condition because he hasn't gotten enough of a break in the weather to get a good idea of the Pack's total strength.

"We just don't know how far we are because we haven't gotten any good times due to the weather. There's one good thing, though. . . it can't get any worse."

Despite the inclement elements, several Nevadans have posted respectable marks, and several of those came in the Southern Oregon meet. Koch, for example, set a meet record with a 229-5 effort in the javelin, and another freshman, Domingo Tibaduiza, the durable, diminutive Colombian flashed to a 4:25 clocking in the mile run, the quickest this season.

Tibaduiza's feat was even more remarkable when it is considered that he had sore legs the week before the race and was not even scheduled to run.

"He's a kid that you just can't keep from running," Cook said. "You could cut off both his legs, and he'd still want to run."

Joe Tyler is still another Pack athlete who is turning in admirable performances for this time in the season. The former Wooster High standout recorded his lifetime best in the triple jump against Southern Oregon with a 43-4 effort to take first place, and he also picked up a first in the long jump (22-0¾) and a second in the high jump (6-0).

UNR's other first place finishes during the Southern Oregon clash were: Sporty Willis, Clive Brewster, Mark Granucci, and Stu Avery in the 440-yard relay (44.9); Dale Clayton in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.7); Geoff Harrowby in the shot put (52-10¾); Clive Brewster in the 100-yard dash (10.1); Derek McIver in the 880-yard run (2:01.0); Brewster in the 220-yard dash (23.7); Harrowby in the discus (144-9½); Don Demosthenes in the pole vault (14-0); and Tom Montague in the high jump (6-0).

Two of Nevada's top competitors, meanwhile, did not participate in Reno Saturday. Instead, Peter Duffy and Luther Clary attended the Brotherhood Games in the Bay Area, where they got a chance to compete in some decent weather.

Duffy responded by nabbing first in the two-mile run with an 8:59 clocking, and Clary turned in a 1:57.1 in the 880, which was good for second.

sports shorts

Wife swapper booed

A crowd of 4,320 fans, many of them retirees, loudly showed their feelings against New York Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson during a game against the New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wednesday.

Peterson, whose "wife swap" with teammate Mike Kekich has been the talk of spring training, came to bat three times and the boos, jeers, whistles and catcalls grew progressively louder with each appearance at the plate.

Peterson has pitched two other times this spring but this was the first time he was booed.

Peterson pitched five innings and gave up two runs, one a homer by Willie Mays. The fans seemed to be happy that Peterson was tagged for a homer and cheers for Mays were mixed with boos with Peterson.

Giants sign Einstein?

When San Francisco Giants' third baseman Alan Gallagher said the Giants were getting smarter, he wasn't kidding.

The Santa Clara graduate was referring to Manager Charlie Fox's decision to stress fundamentals more this year, which Gallagher thinks is the cure for the Giants' ills.

And now it seems San Francisco Chronicle Sports staffer Bob Stevens, the South Bay's answer to Charles Finley, concurs with Gallagher's statement. In Monday's Sporting Green, he listed Ed Goodson, Dave Kingman, Al Gallagher, Albert Einstein, Charles Lindberg, Chris Arnold and Mae West as pre-season candidates for the third base job.

It would take more than a Finley, or a Bob Stevens to get Einstein to ink a contract, but if it could be arranged, it would make Gallagher's prediction look good. The only roster space available for Mae West and Lindbergh however, might be the pitching staff.

AIWA gymnastics

UNR's women's gymnastic team qualified last weekend to compete in the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) championships in Des Moines, Iowa, April 20-21.

Nevada qualified to attend the nationals by placing second to Long Beach State in the AIWA Region Eight qualifying competition held at Sacramento State. The Wolf Pack scored 94.45 points to Long Beach's 99.25.

Nevada's team is coached by Dale Flansaas.

Flansaas said Long Beach took the lead in the meet following poor performances on the uneven parallel bars by the Nevada team. Nevada's gymnasts did well in the other events but couldn't make up the difference.

Nancy Koetke led the Nevada team with a fourth place finish in the all-around competition. She qualified for the nationals with a score of 31.90.

Barbara Clark, Charlene Clark, Marie Smith and Koetke all placed in the top ten in vaulting, thus qualifying for the nationals.

In free-exercise routines Koetke, Smith and Patty Murphy qualified from Nevada.

On the beam Koetke and Candace Celigoy placed one-two to qualify for the nationals.

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Donna Antroccoli and Shirley Atkinson also competed in the meet for Nevada.

Competing in Class II (Beginner and Intermediate Division) for Nevada were Marilyn Cobbs, Cathy Green, Patty Matzoll and Felicia Record. It was their first optional competition this season.

This weekend Nevada will host the DGWS optional competition for Northern California and Nevada. The meet is set to begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. with the beginners. The intermediates will start their competition at 1 p.m. and the advanced group at 3 p.m.

Some of the schools set to participate are Sacramento State, San Jose State, Sonoma State, San Francisco City College, San Francisco State, Consumnes Junior College, and Chico State.

UNR up to par

Duane Cospers turned in the best performance for a UNR golfer this season as he fired a 74 at Lakeridge Golf Course Wednesday, to lead his team past Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), 14-13, in straight medal play.

Cospers, a senior, was followed by a pair of Cal Poly golfers, Doug Jones and John Sturtivant, both of whom toured the course in 76 strokes.

Freshman Pat France carded an 80 to finish behind Cospers for the Wolf Pack, while another freshman, Rick Pascale had an 81.

Rounding out Nevada's scoring were Chris McKenna and Phil Smilanick, both with 83's, and Joe Ayarbe, 86.

The match, which evened the Pack's record at 2-2, was played despite snow showers and chilling winds.

Nevada's golfers will next see action Tuesday at Washoe County Golf Course when each attempts to qualify for one of five spots on the six-man squad which will travel to Chico State next Friday for a makeup dual match against the Wildcats which was rained out earlier this month.

Cospers has already nailed down one of the six positions on the basis of his scores in matches this year, according to coach Jack Spencer.

Football starting

Would you believe its time for football again?

If your answer is yes, you're right, and although the official grid season won't start until next fall, more than 60 players are expected to turn out Monday for the first session of spring drills.

The Wolf Pack football hopefuls will squeeze 20 days of practice into the 30-day period following Monday and will culminate the early-season routines with the annual UNR Alumni Game.

"We are pressed for time, so we have to concentrate on many phases of the game at once," Nevada head coach Jerry Scattini said.

But he tempered his remarks by saying, "I consider the spring football period as a big laboratory. We concentrate mostly on teaching new techniques to individual players, not just running the players until they drop."

Of the alumni clash, the Pack mentor said, "This game is of great advantage to the players, because it gives a game-type experience that no amount of practice can duplicate."

Senate salute

The plaudits just keep pouring in for UNR head basketball coach Jim Padgett.

After guiding the young 1972-73 edition of Wolf Pack basketball to 10-16 overall and 5-9 conference marks (Nevada's best in four years), Padgett was named West Coast Athletic Conference "Coach of the Year" and was appropriately lauded by his associates and fans.

And the reverberations from that honor apparently have not stopped yet.

Wednesday the Nevada State Senate adopted a resolution to congratulate the Pack mentor. The legislators praised Padgett for his coaching ability and "his talent for encouraging a spirit of fair play, determination, and enthusiasm" among his charges.

Shoe sales switch

Fleet of Foot is on the move.

And, although that statement sounds a bit confusing, it's true. Fleet of Foot, a fledgling shoe-selling establishment opened by a pair of UNR runners, will transfer to new headquarters Sunday.

Peter Duffy and Rick Trachok, the co-proprietors, will move their stock from its present location at 636 N. Virginia St. to new and bigger grounds at 634 N. Virginia this weekend.

The move, basically, will take the young operation from its semi-obscure location 60 yards off Virginia Street to a dwelling which fronts the street, and Duffy thinks the change will help end some confusion in finding the place.

"People have looked for it one day and then come back and found it a few days later," he said.

Duffy and Trachok began the venture February 3, in an effort to curb the high cost of athletic shoes by selling a new brand of footwear to friends and acquaintances at manufacturer's cost.

"We're just keeping it low key so that we can devote enough time to running and studying," Duffy said. He said the money taken in for shoes thus far has been used to purchase more shoes.

Tripping out

A pair of trips have been planned for this weekend by the UNR Outing Club.

The group, which is re-organizing after a semester of inactivity, will leave the White Pine Hall parking lot about 10 a.m. Saturday, but its destination will depend on the weather.

Sunday's trip will take the group to motocross motorcycle races near Carson City. Departure time will be about 11 a.m. from the same dormitory parking area.

A 6 p.m. return is planned for both days.

Slashing victors

Lincoln Hall's Lindsay Lobree captured first place in the UNR P.E. department-sponsored sabre tournament Wednesday.

A pair of independents, Steve Pagano and Steve Lehmann, took second and third, respectively. Five men competed in the one-day affair.

Experience doesn't count

The UNR women's basketball teams won their games against San Francisco State without even taking the court Saturday. San Francisco reportedly forfeited the remainder of its season's games because of problems between the players and coach.

And rather than go two-and-half weeks without a game, a freshman-sophomore vs. junior-senior game was devised.

The underclassmen used their height average and hotter shooting hands to defeat the upperclassmen, 42-36. A great deal of time was spent at the free throw line as a total of 54 fouls were called. Barbara Harris led the freshman-sophomore team in scoring with 12 points. Also scoring for the underclassmen were Robbin White, eight, Pat Schoener, seven, Carolyn Walters, six, Jackie Allard, five, Linda Smith, three and Maureen Miller, one.

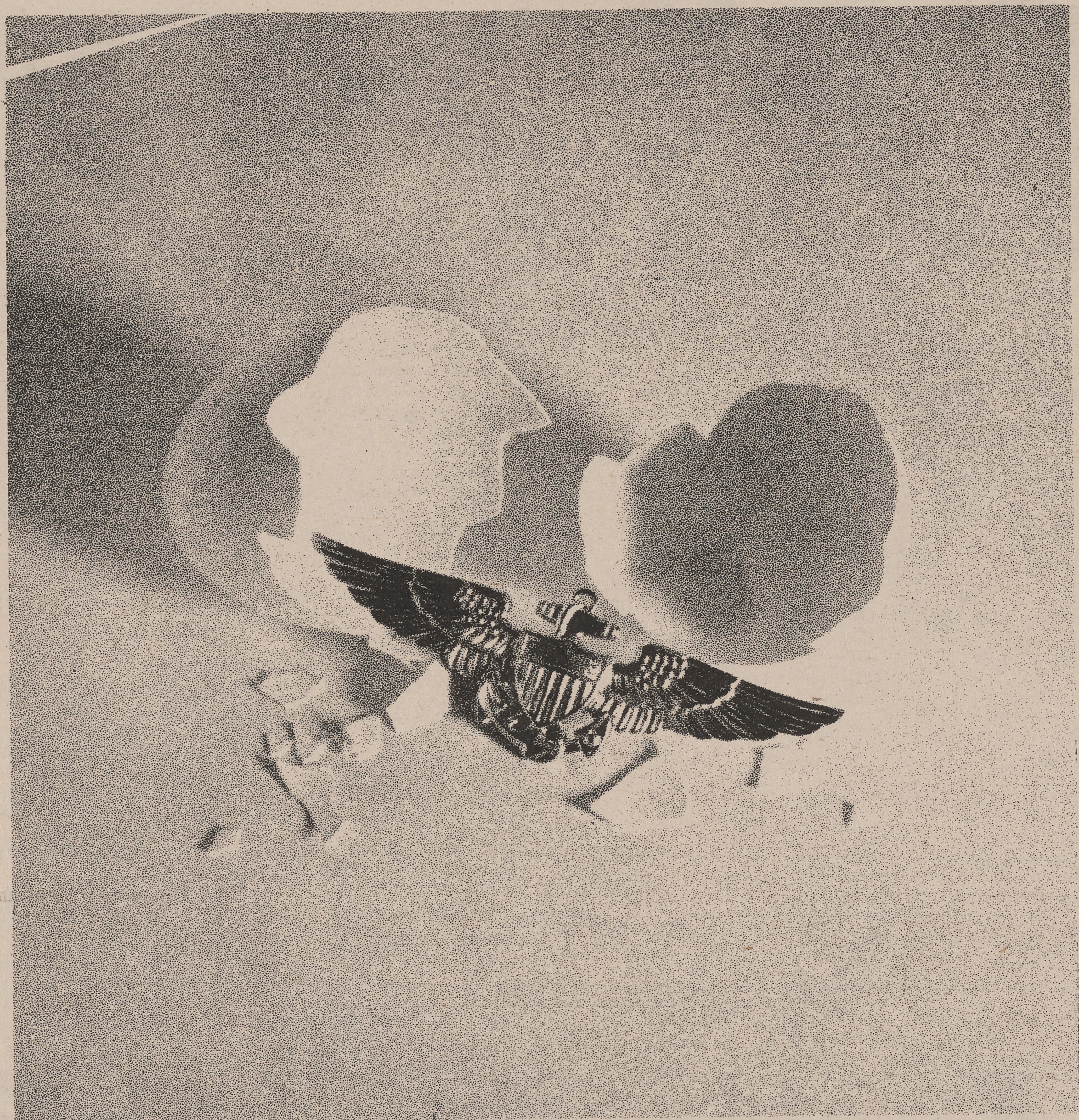
High-point scorer was junior, Darlene Meredith with 16 points. Other scorers on the junior-senior teams were Rayona Sharpnack, eight, Paige Johnson, five, Lori Echevarria, four, Misti Carter, two, and Fran Massoth, one.

Saturday, Nevada travels to Chico for its final league games of the season. Tip-off for the "B" team is set for 1:00 p.m., with the "A" game to follow. Nevada's teams will be trying to improve their identical league records of 2-2.

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free airplane ride * free airplane ride

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For more information see the Naval Officer Information Team located in front of the ASUN Bookstore.

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Kelvin

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