

Nursing School will not close despite fund cuts

The Orvis School of Nursing is "definitely not in jeopardy," a source for the school said this week. Rumors circulating around the campus and among nursing students earlier this month revealed that the school might have to be closed due to cuts in federal funding.

Dr. Eleanor Knudson, dean of the school, was reported to have told a meeting of nursing students that the school may expect to lose \$418,000 or nearly 60 per cent of its present budget due to federal cutbacks in Health, Education and Welfare spending. But no one is certain of the exact amount which will be lost so university officials aren't saying what

actions they may take to seek additional funds for the school.

James Anderson, vice president of academic affairs, has said, however, that the school will "definitely not close" and that all students enrolled in the nursing program will be allowed to graduate.

"We are not going to leave any students stranded," he said. "That is one of our highest priorities. We will do what we have done in past years when other programs have been threatened. We will make resources available so that those now enrolled will have a chance to graduate."

The biggest uncertainties which the

school faces are the actual amounts of funds from the state and federal government, and until that is known, little planning can be done. If the funds are appropriated at a much lower amount than in the past "we will have to do the same thing that we do in any financial squeeze. We attempt to make greater use of our resources," Anderson said.

Another consequence of the possible decrease in funds, is that at a time when the school's enrollment continues to increase, a cutback in faculty may have to become a reality. Knudson has said the cuts had an impact on the faculty and of the 26 members, at least 13 may have to be released. Their grants are to expire June

1.

A major concern to the school is its accreditation. It is now accredited by the National League of Nursing which recommends a student-faculty ratio of 7.5 to 1. But if some faculty members are relieved of their duties the ratio will probably be much greater and the school may stand to lose its accreditation.

UNR President, N. Edd Miller has assured the school that "everyone currently enrolled in the program" will be allowed to finish.

"We just don't know how many faculty we may lose or if we will be forced to change our curriculum" (using more self-learning labs), a school source said.

Sagebrush

Volume 49,

Number 44 Friday, March 30, 1973

Nevada Assembly passes 18-year-old majority bill

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

One attempt to kill and two attempts to modify a bill to lower the age of majority in Nevada were beaten back in the Nevada State Assembly this week in a preface to final approval of the measure by the lower house. The legislation lowering the age of majority from 21 to 18 now goes to the state Senate, where neither opponents or proponents are sure of its fate.

The first vote on the bill came Monday on an amendment which would have eliminated the rights to gamble and to use alcoholic beverages in casinos. The amendment, which had been attached to the bill in the Assembly Judiciary Committee, was rejected 24-12.

Assemblyman James Ullon of Las Vegas spoke against the amendment, saying that "It's utterly ridiculous to say that an individual can do something in one public place and say it's illegal in another." And Assemblyman Zel Lowman also of Las Vegas, struck a responsive chord when he said it's "high time we stopped being responsive to a single industry in passing legislation."

On Tuesday, when the bill came up for a final vote, two more moves to affect the bill were made.

First Assemblyman Darrell Dreyer of Las Vegas tried to kill the bill by sending it back to committee. The move was defeated. Then Assemblyman Thomas Hickey of North Las Vegas offered an amendment to make the provisions of the bill optional at the discretion of county and city governments. The amendment was also rejected.

When the final vote was taken, the measure passed 25-12.

Gaming industry representative Les Kofod said the bill would give the federal government a reason to intervene in industry affairs, while Las Vegas Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman lamented the fact that the bill contained a requirement that persons 18 to 21 years old stand trial as adults without the opportunity to be

certified a juvenile. Assemblyman Rawson Prince of Ely called the bill "the aftermath of the foolish move" which gave 18 year olds the vote.

Clearly predominant throughout the debate was the sentiment that the age of majority should be undiluted by exceptions, that all the rights and responsibilities of adulthood—"the whole ball of wax," as one legislator put it—should be given, or none at all.

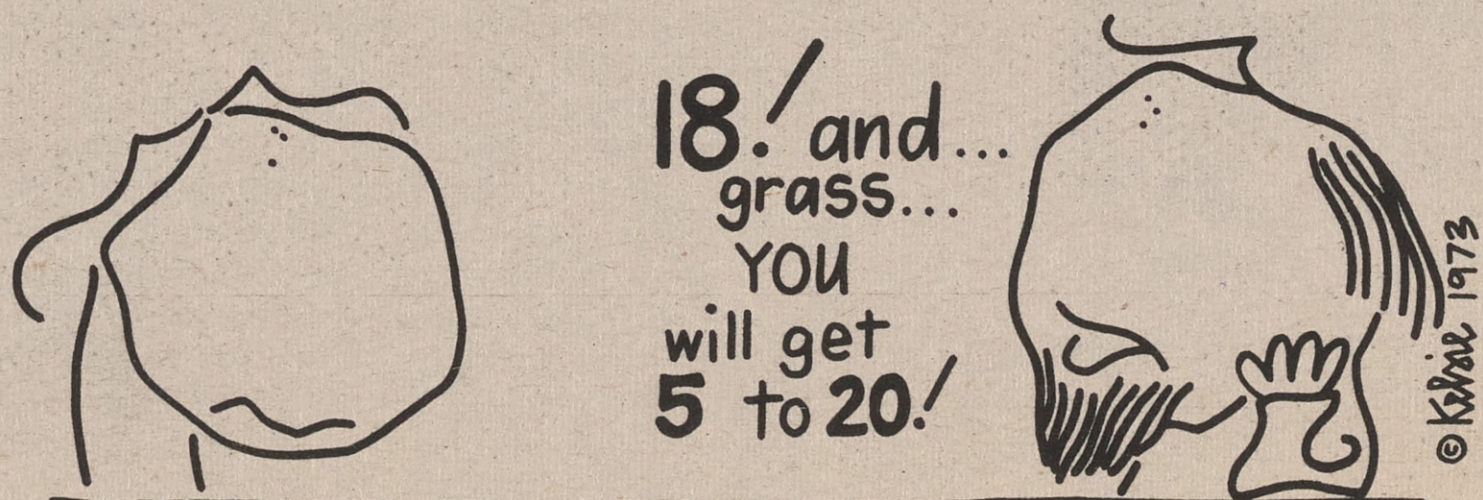
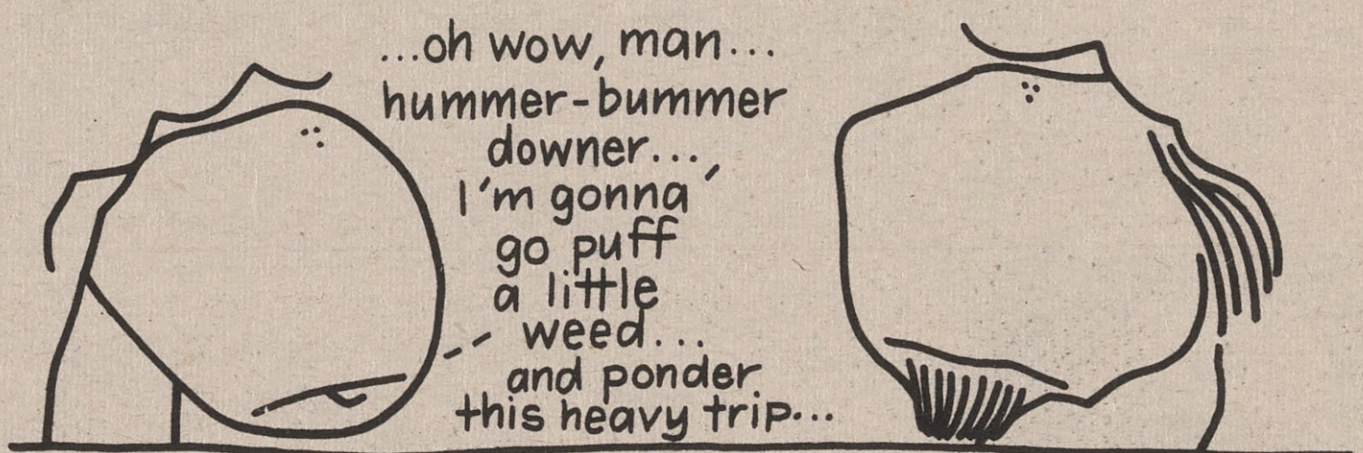
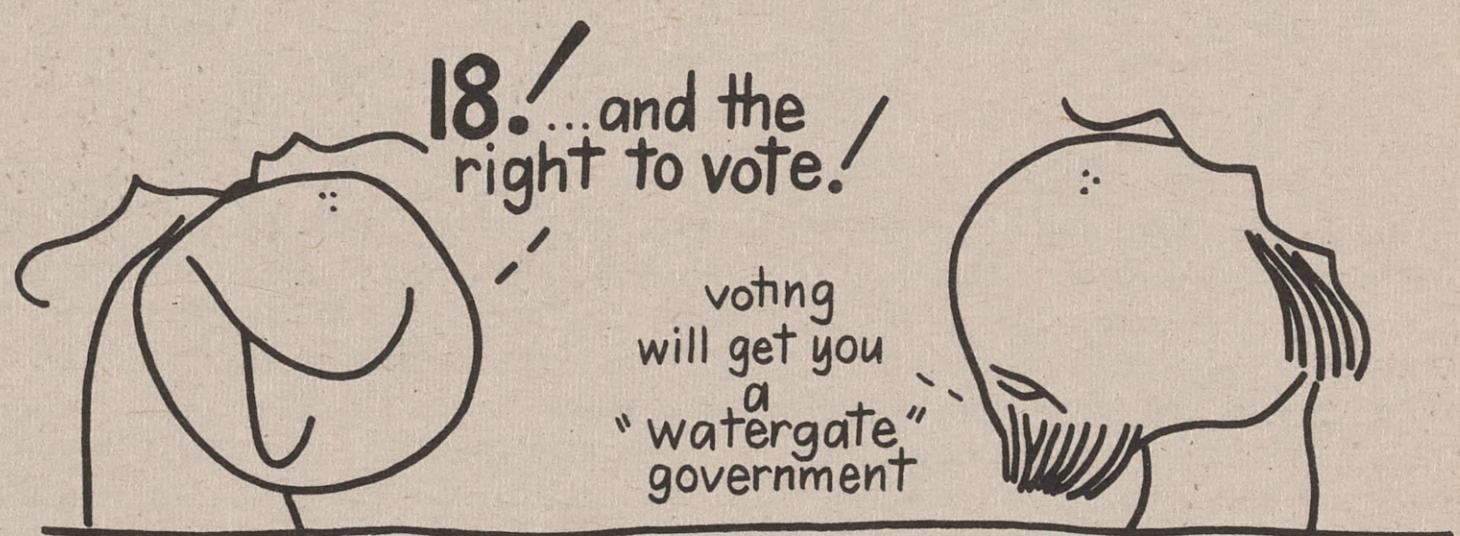
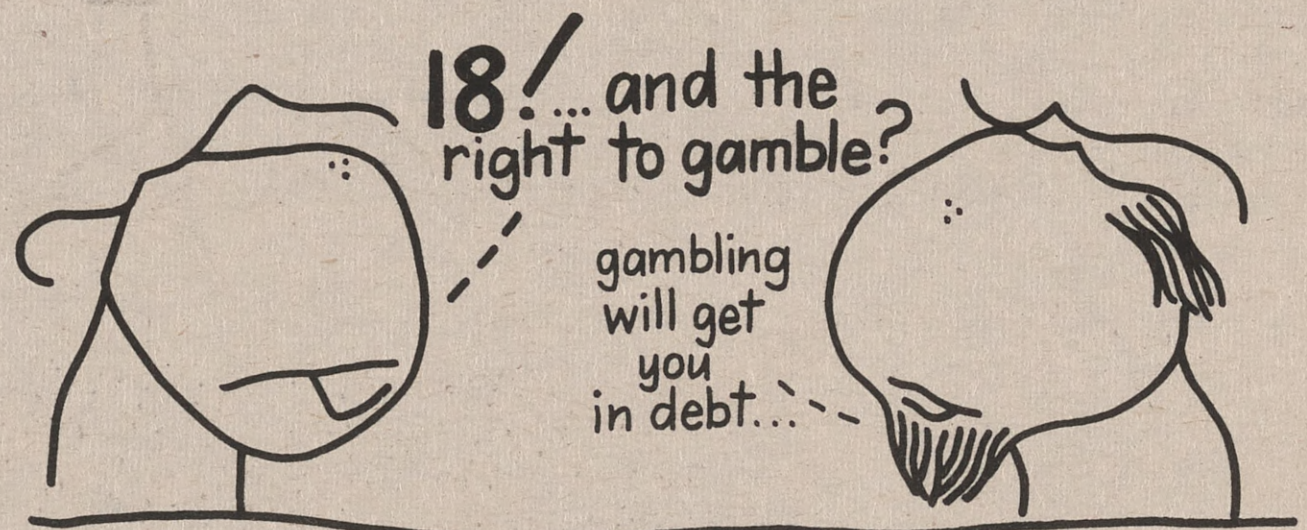
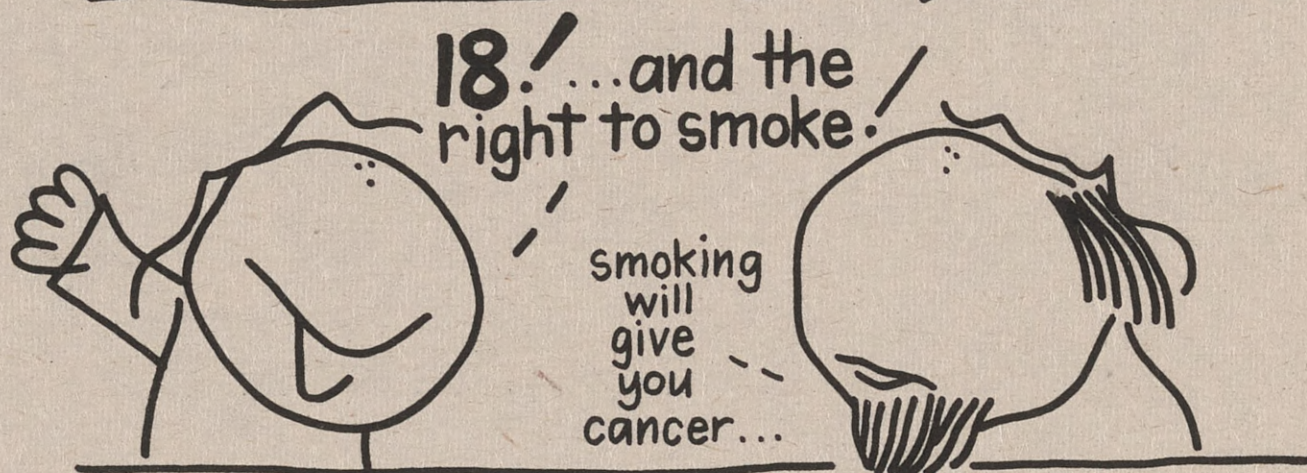
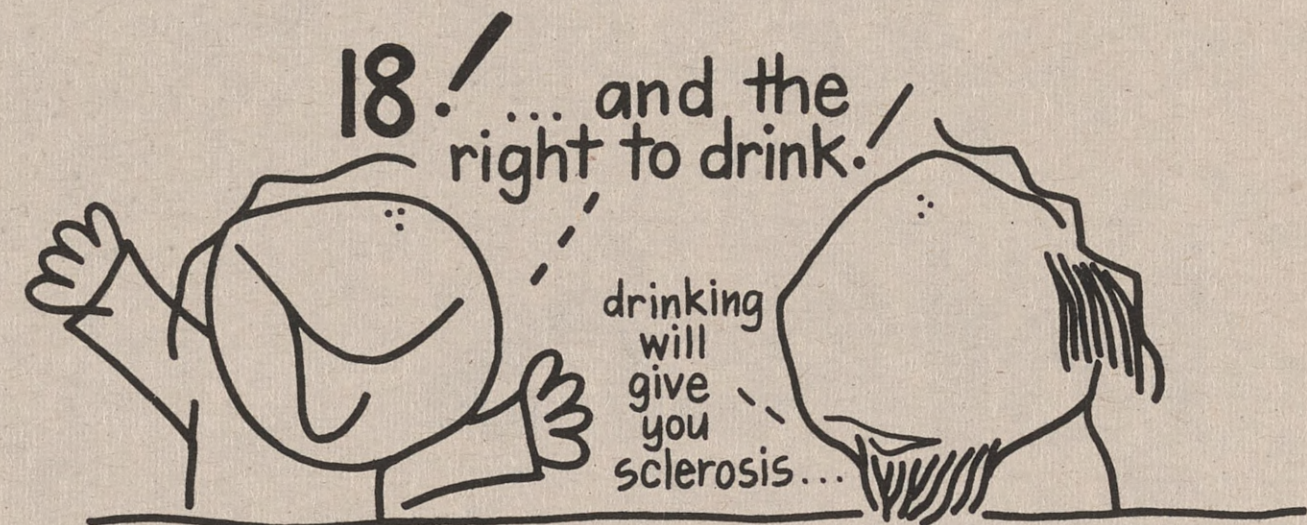
There is a great deal of uncertainty about the fate of the bill in the state Senate. Some observers believe that on a straight up and down vote the bill would carry. When other factors are figured in, the outlook becomes cloudy. Senator Joe Neal of Las Vegas, speaking at a meeting of the Washoe County Young Democrats the night of the assembly vote, said that the gaming industry has a more effective lobby in the Senate than in the Assembly—and, he said, "The industry will be working harder than ever."

The Assembly vote on passage of the measure follows:

FOR: James Banner, Marion Bennett, Roger Bremner, Robert Craddock, Cranford Crawford, Daniel Demers, Jean Ford, Thomas Hickey, Zelvin Lowman, Paul May, Richard McNeel, Robert Robinson, James Smalley, James Ullon, and John Vergiels, all of Clark County; Virgil Getto of Fallon and Alan Glover of Carson City; and Robert Barengo, William Bicketstaff, Robert Broadbent, Randall Capurro, Leslie Mac Fry, Mary Gojack, Roy Torvinen, and Al Whittenberg, all of Reno.

NO: Eileen Brookman, Arrell Dreyer, Keith Hayes, Darrell Huff, Jack Schofield, and R. H. Smith, all of Clark County; Tim Hafen of Pahrump, Mel Howard of Winnemucca, Lawrence Jacobsen of Minden, and Rawson Prince of East Ely; and Margie Foote and Don Mello of Washoe County.

Robinson initially voted 'no', but changed his vote before the tally was complete.



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Opinion

You don't say!

This week instead of printing what I have to say, I'd like to have you consider some of the quotable quotes from some other sources recently . . .

Assemblyman Rawson Prince of Ely on the 18-year-old majority ruling, "this is the aftermath of the foolish move we made in giving youths the vote."

Marlon Brando at the Academy Awards, "I think the motion picture industry is as responsible as any in making the character of the Indian and presenting them as savage and evil."

Keith Shumway of UNPD on marijuana, "My mind's made up, I don't agree with the facts."

Mel Steninger, University of Nevada Regent, speaking of the Nevada Senate's rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment, "The senators are to be congratulated on their action which ignored the emotionally orientated propaganda from the woman's lib kooks . . ." and this other gem from the Elko newsman, "The appropriate areas for legislative

concern lie not in protecting the environment or in preventing cancer, but rather, in stamping out ecology nuts and cancer-fear mongers."

Billy Graham, "Rapists should be castrated."

James Kirpatrick, news broadcaster, "I agree with Graham, we should also cut off thief's hands, but then what would politicians put their gloves on?"

Dick Trachock overheard with friends, "Don't insult me by calling me a professor."

Sparks Police Capt. Jerry Wike speaking of grass, "We think it's serious. There are persons who commit burglaries in order to buy marijuana."

Bridgit Bardot, "I hate humanity, men are beasts, and even beasts don't behave as they do."

Herbert Klein of the White House speaking of Nixon's failure to mention his planned domestic cuts before the election, ". . . you don't raise unnecessary issues in the middle of a Presidential campaign."

Gov. Ronald Reagan, "The high price of meat is an

act of God."

My father, "Jesus Christ, why don't you cut your hair?"

From an obituary in the Gardnerville Record-Courier, ". . . the burial was in the family pot of Big Meadows Cemetery in Lovelock."

Our returning POW's, "God bless President Nixon."

Peter Peel in a letter to "Time" on Wounded Knee, "Negotiate, hell! Where's the Seventh Cavalry?"

And this other letter from Nancy Prevele, "We have switched alliances so many times in the past 20 years that I can't remember whom I'm supposed to hate!"

And finally, John the bartender at the Library, "The Sagebrush is absolutely the worst newspaper I've ever read, say what's your last name anyway Buddy?"

Letters

Thank you

Editor:

The parents of Wolf Pack skier, T. Douglass Magowan, who was killed in a tragic ski accident in Vermont, would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude for the many expressions of love and understanding they have received since the death of their son.

The unending stream of beautiful flowers, sympathetic letters, poems, phone calls and contributions to the scholarship established in his memory at UNR has been

sincerely appreciated.

These remembrances have truly helped members of the bereaved family be better able to face their loss and to realize how much Doug meant to those who knew him and respected all the goodness and ambition he displayed.

His fond memory will always endure.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen C. Evans

A co-opter?

Editor:

This weekend we had occasion to attend a meeting giving support to the Oglala Sioux in Wounded Knee. Attending this meeting were concerned men and women composed of AIM members, non-AIM Indians, and members of the Black and White communities. Noticeable by their absence were the Indian students of the UNR campus. It was brought to our attention that Ross Townsend, the Indian representative at UNR in Student Services, had recommended that Indian students boycott the meeting as he was in disagreement with the tactics of AIM. This was somewhat disturbing, since Townsend should certainly be aware of, concerned with, and sympathetic to what is happening in Wounded Knee simply as a human being, if not as a "brother" Indian. One wonders if he has been co-opted by the system and is simply

another tool of the BIA. Evidently his own self-interest comes before the interests of the Indian people.

This is certainly a disgrace, and it is hoped that in the future, Indian students will come out and support these issues. Now is not the time for Indian to be against Indian. The hostility seems misdirected—it should be against the United States government which keeps you as wards of the state. The students are a vital force who can contribute to the Indian Movement through a combination of subjective Indian identity combined with the knowledge higher education is capable of giving.

Barbara Ashley
Elaine Backman
Ann Safford



Ain't it a bitch

by Ron Jones

Hi and Howdy fans. I guess it's about time to kick out another scandal sheet. Buddy's been on my hammer for the last two weeks about writing a filler, so here it is.

I guess I'd better start with Ted Dawson. It seems that "Super Jock" went for a ride last week in an F-101 with the Air Guard. Well, you know how "Mr. Ego" walks, like he's got a misplaced cobb, well that's the way he got in the airplane, but you should have seen the way he got out. The poor boy got soooooo sick they even brought an ambulance out for him. Just to show you that he's still obnoxious even when he's sick, he left his air-sick bag in the airplane, nice guy. Yes, all the guys out at the Guard have high regard for you Ted. Oh, by the way, I have it on good authority that if you want another ride just come out any ol' time. (chuckle-chuckle).

The next fan letter goes to those responsible for hiring coaches, etc. UNLV recently offered a coach from California \$22,000 a year, two cars, a house, and outside income from TV shows and half of the Strip. Listen folks before you need a coach, you need talent on the court. Now fellow students the next time someone in the Administration tells you that they've had budget cuts or they don't have the money for this or that, you can say h.s. Why is it that all budgets get cut except for the Department of Sweat? Aren't these supposed to be institutions of higher learning and not training camps for professional jocks? I remember a time when students were burning bank buildings to protest the war. Wouldn't it be nice to see a Gym

go up in smoke filled with used jocks, sweat shirts and tennis shoes? I realize that people have a need to develop their bodies and physical skills, but there's a limit to the lopsided budget that they get.

I'd like to get really serious for a moment and wish our Business Manager, Barbara Raymond, a speedy recovery from the injuries she received in an automobile accident last Sunday.

Moving on, who is Capt. Schlossberg and the great American Balloon Uprising?

Isn't it nice to know that we have such dedicated Senators in the ASUN? I'm referring, of course, to Thom Collins and Peggy Kent who recently appealed to the Judicial Council to give them their senate seats back. They wanted them so bad, they ran for other offices and when they lost, the poor little children wanted their seats back. You two had better stay out of the clubs. If you lose down there they don't give you your money back and there's no one at all to appeal to.

Pete Perriera is expected back this week after another short sabbatical or whatever he calls it. Anyway, I'll bet it's tax deductible. A word of warning to the people in the Activities Office. You'd better finish the three cases of Red Mountain before he gets back. Not that you'll get into trouble, but if it's possible Pete will find a way to put a coin slot on a wine dispenser and set it next to the pool table. (I hope you realize I'm only kidding boss.) Bye for now and catch my other story today.

OBSERVATIONS



by Jeff Menicucci

Assembly Bill 66, which would lower the age of majority in Nevada to 18, has been approved by the lower house. However, the debate which the bill provoked has polluted an otherwise uncomplicated issue. So, herewith, my attempt to disperse the lingering clouds of extraneous argument.

Any age of majority must be arbitrary. It is beyond the ability of man to determine without error the age at which an individual is capable of assuming the rights and duties of full citizenship. Therefore, state legislatures must operate on the assumption that people increase in responsibility as they increase in years. This process of maturation is not uniform for each individual, but occurs at different rates for different persons. Accordingly, an increasing percentage of each progressively older age group will be mature enough to accept the privileges and responsibilities of adulthood. It is the state's duty to determine, as best it can, that age at which the percentage of irresponsible individuals becomes acceptable to society, and confer upon all citizens of that age the rights of adults.

Now, it may be argued that a man does not become worthy of all rights at the same time—that certain responsibilities require more maturity than others. But I doubt that the reason for this is biological. Rather, if people become deserving of different rights at different times, it is the result of disparities in knowledge and experience. In other words, maturity is a function of our socialization processes.

Herein lies the strongest argument for lowering the age of majority to 18: it would polarize the now contradictory socialization processes of our state. The age of 18 comes at a uniquely appropriate point in a person's development. One generally finishes high school at that age and must either join the labor force or continue one's education. In either case, one is expected to act as an adult. But consider the situation of the typical male high school graduate: he must work to support himself, but he cannot gamble with his own money; he is responsible for his income tax, but he cannot enter into binding contracts without his parent's consent. Clearly, such contradictions can but lead to violations of the law, and confusion.

Some of the arguments against the 18-year-old majority seem designed to retain the paradoxes of an overly-protective, paternalistic government:

Contracts. Some legislators believe that contracts should not be binding on 18-year-olds. The fear seems to be that they might contract to buy a car, or some other expensive item, and not realize they have to pay for it. However, 18-year-olds today have a better understanding of contract law than 21-year-olds did a generation ago. Should they need additional knowledge, it could be provided in the schools.

Juvenile Offenders. If AB-66 becomes law, 18-to-20-year-olds will lose their chance to be prosecuted as juveniles for certain crimes. Why it was ever assumed that 18-year-olds should not bear the full liabilities of criminal law is mystifying.

Gambling. Arguments against allowing 18-year-olds to gamble reduce to the absurdity that these young people do not realize gambling involves a certain risk. I would wager that 18-year-olds of this state are more familiar with the odds on various betting propositions than their elders. Again, if additional knowledge is required, our schools could provide some classes on probability.

Drinking. Now, young people have a recognized affinity for liquor, but much of this attraction derives from the forbidden quality of the fermented fruit. Those who fear the 18-year-old limit on alcohol is unenforceable do not realize that today's enforcement is made more difficult by present law. First, it is more difficult to distinguish between 20-and-21-year-olds than it is to distinguish between 17-and-18-year-olds. Second, the dispensers of liquor are lax in requiring identification precisely because they are unconvinced that drinking is improper for 18-to-20-year-olds.

Those who fear that liberalized age requirements in our casinos would ruin Nevada's image are focusing on the wrong issue. We should make the right decision regardless of the false morality of others. Can we be criticized for allowing our citizens to legally practice what they do illegally (and permissively) in other states?

Those who fear federal intervention in Nevada's gaming industry because of an 18-year-old majority need not; not until the Constitution is abrogated and our sister states with lower drinking ages are similarly harassed.

the bookworm



by Hank Nuwer

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY. By Isaac Bashevis Singer. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 280 pages. \$6.95.

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY by Isaac Singer is imbued with a mood of bitter disillusionment which more closely resembles the work of the novelist's late brother, Israel Joshua Singer, than anything America's foremost Yiddish author has heretofore published.

The setting is post-World War II, New York City and focuses upon the chaotic lives of Jews trying to find meaning in the Nazi holocaust and attempting to weld their shattered lives together once more. The irresolute protagonist of **ENEMIES**, Herman Broder, is living with his bovine second wife Yadviga who had been a servant to Broder and his first wife Tamara before the war. Yadviga had hidden her master in a hayloft to protect him from the Gestapo for two years and had fed him and carried out his excrement faithfully every day. After the war the Jewish Broder married his Christian servant after hearing Tamara had been killed during the war.

Life with this Polish peasant is dull at best and Broder often surreptitiously meets his mistress Masha Tortshiner in her Bronx apartment. The plot is further complicated when both Yadviga and Masha break the news to Broder they are pregnant, and Tamara shows up quite alive in Brooklyn one day. The four lives are inextricably tied together until, ultimately, Masha commits suicide, Yadviga turns to religion, Broder enigmatically disappears, and only the concentration camp-hardened Tamara is able to adjust to the unfamiliar American society.

To fully understand Singer, the reader should have a basic knowledge of Yiddish history and culture. During the 13th century anti-Semitic feeling ran high and the Hebrew language became a tool for prayer and study only by the Jewish nation. Consequently, the language of the common man evolved into a strange mixture of Middle High German, Yiddish and various Central European dialects. A century later persecutions resulting from the prevalent belief which said Jews had spread the Black Plague resulted in the expulsion of this nation to North Italy and many Slavic lands. These wanderers were not allowed to own land, belong to guilds, live in non-ghetto areas, and in short, were ill-treated by the Church and nobility. Consequently, the greater the barriers raised between the Yiddish people and their Gentile neighbors, the more their speech differed from the original German. The "literature" of this fragmented Hebrew sect was a blend of folk and religious lore delivered and preserved by scribes and minstrels.

Anti-Jewish prejudice remained high during the Renaissance period except in Poland and isolated sections of Eastern Europe when these

governments hoped the Jews would establish trade relations with the West. Culturally superior to their benefactors, the Yiddish nation kept its language intact except for some isolated instances of borrowing Slavic terms; they established yeshivas which soon attained a superior level of scholarship. Study for its own sake was revered, and countless hours were spent daily by the educated class pouring over religious tomes. Literature of a romantic or fabliau-oriented nature was kept alive by affluent women who were forbidden from reading Hebrew and Yiddish tracts because of religious restrictions.

Yiddish literature increased in totum after 1800. In addition the Yiddish language itself was enriched by the addition of picturesque proverbs, epigrams, and self-deprecatory anecdotes. Preachers and minstrels added rhetorical refinement by means of striking figures of speech and homely parables. Finally, during the age of intellectual liberty and the Encyclopaedists in France and Germany, there were spawned such Yiddish rationalists as Moses Mendelssohn who recommended the absorption of Gentile values on ways bordering on apostasy. By the middle of the 19th century Yiddish literature ceased to be written in Germany but grew in strength in Russia, Galicia and Poland. During the years 1900-1914, nearly a million and a half East European Jews driven from their homes by pogroms and poverty emigrated to the United States. The Yiddish culture thrived in this country and daily newspapers, magazines, theatres, and socio-religious organizations were begun and a new body of Yiddish writers headed by L. Shapiro, Abraham Lieson, and H. Rosenblath arose.

Today Isaac Singer is the single most important Yiddish writer in America. **ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY** may prove to be an important literary work because it deals with the intense experience of men and women who survived Hitler's genocide, but who still must bear concentration camp tattoos, live with mutilated breasts and genitals, forget the dehumanizing experiences of six years' duration, and adjust to an exotic American lifestyle.

Singer's novel effectively depicts life as a grotesque phenomena based on illusion and impotent religious faith. Fornication and purification are important themes in the book and redemption is deemed necessary though Singer implies man must be his own Redeemer for a Messiah's arrival seems unlikely at best. Singer is a master at creating character and mood. The Christian reader may regret the aura of confusion and uncertainty which exists in the novel's conclusion unless he recalls the state of flux which the Yiddish-American is still caught up in during the Seventies, a full 27 years after Hitler's suicide.

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

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Announcements

Today

9 a.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. Southern Oregon College. Here.
 11 a.m.-noon—Student Affairs. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 1-3 p.m.—UNR Vets. Sierra Room, Student Union.
 1 p.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. University of Santa Clara. Here.
 2-4 p.m.—Admission and Readmission. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 2-4 p.m.—Space Planning Board. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 3-5 p.m.—Military Affairs Board. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 6 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Travis Lounge, Student Union.
 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta. Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
 7-10 p.m.—Art Department Film. Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 Women's Basketball: San Jose Invitational. San Jose.

Saturday

9 a.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. University of Santa Clara. Here.
 11 a.m.—UNR track and field team at Claremont Relays. Claremont.
 Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. Stanislaus State. Here.
 1 p.m.—Tennis: UNR vs. California State, Sonoma. Here.
 1 p.m.—Tennis: Santa Clara vs. Southern Oregon College. Here.
 8 p.m.—Black Student Union dance. Gym.
 Women's Basketball: San Jose Invitational. San Jose.

Sunday

2 p.m.—Bach concerti concert. Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Vanishing Point." Thompson Education Building.
 8 p.m.—Movie. The Center.

Monday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Coast Guard. Truckee Room, Student Union.
 2 p.m.—Movie. The Center.
 7-9 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Judicial Council. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
 7-9 p.m.—Arts and Science advisement. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
 8 p.m.—AWS honor night. The Center.

Washoe County Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. on April 9 at the Pioneer Inn. New members invited.

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.

Majestic

The Godfather, 2:50, 8:00
 The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight, 1:00, 6:05, 11:00

Granada

Jeremiah Johnson, 1:00, 4:45, 8:40
 When the Legends Die, 2:55, 6:45, 10:35

Cinema I

Rainbow Bridge, 1:30, 5:35, 9:40
 Mad Dogs and Englishmen, 3:25, 7:35

What's playing

Cinema II

The Long Goodbye, 1:00, 4:50, 8:40
 The Hospital, 3:00, 6:55, 10:40

Century 21

The Heartbreak Kid, 7:00, 10:30
 The Hot Rock, 8:50

Century 22

Sounder, 7:30, 9:55
 Bear Country, 7:00, 9:30

El Rancho

Cabaret, starts at 6:45
 War Between Men and Women

Reno-Sparks Cinema

The Sword in the Stone, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Bongo, 2:55, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Midway I

Shamus, starts at 6:45
 Fat City

Midway II

The Night Evelyn Came Out of the Grave, starts at 6:45
 The Cremators
 Premature Burial

Keystone Cinema

Southern Comfort, 7:10, 10:00
 Henry VIII, 8:40

ASUN Movie

Vanishing Point

Jobs

Secretary, all around girl, must type and take shorthand. Days and hours open. Wage: \$1.90 to \$2.25 per hour. No. 626.

Maintenance man for hotel. Days flexible. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Wage: \$2 per hour. No. 637.

Busboy. Days flexible. Hours 5 to 12 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour plus tips. No. 658.

Dishwasher and janitor. Days Monday through Friday. Hours 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour. No. 691.

Shoe salesman, part-time, three days a week. Hours 3:30 to 8 p.m. Wage: \$2 per hour and up. No. 608.

See the Student Employment Office in Thompson Education.

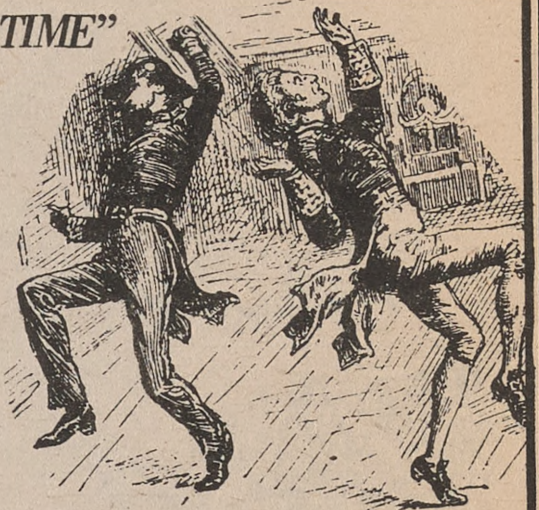
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Door \$1.50

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 Growling?
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If answer is yes to any or all of the above, proceed to madly tear out this coupon (while maniacally repeating "fresh-crusted, thick-cheesed, extra-saucy" to the great annoyance of your roommate) and trip, stumble and/or fall to the nearest or farthest Pizza Hut, whichever you prefer.

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LIVE MUSIC LIVE DANCING NITELY

"...there will always be a market for anything made by hand"

by GARY WARREN

"Taking pride in what you're doing . . . that's craftsmanship," said Mark Drain. "Craftsmanship goes into anything involving class. You might never consider a housewife cleaning her house as a craft, but it is if she can do it better than anyone else."

Mark Drain is a silversmith. By the very nature of his work, he is an elite member of an elite group of workmen who still take pride in their work.

Drain, a 1972 UNR graduate with a degree in forestry management, spent two months after graduating making a \$1,200 silverworked saddle instead of looking for a job in forestry.

When asked why he chose silversmithing as a career, he replied, "I went to college to get a degree in forestry but I found that my real interests lay elsewhere."

"I have this craving to work with my hands, if I don't do anything with my hands for a month or two, I feel really restless," he remarked.

Drain started working with leather four years ago after receiving instruction on tooling leather from Bill Maloy, a Reno saddlemaker known throughout the West.

A year later Drain turned professional and began making custom belts for Parker's and the Iron Horse. Through his association with Maloy, he met silversmith Al Pecetti.

With Pecetti as his teacher, Drain began working with metal two years ago. Starting first with copper, Drain graduated into sterling silver, the standard of silversmiths.

Last summer he received additional instruction from Fran Harry who Drain complimented as "one of the greatest silversmiths in the country."

Drain feels silversmithing still resembled an apprenticed craft and said, "It is a very restricted skill. The relationship between the master and the pupil is a very personal one."

"There must be a strong personal relationship because it is through the closeness of this relationship that the closely-held secrets are passed to the student."

"I'm caught right now between Al (Pecetti) and Fran (Harry). My style may develop between the two of them," explained Drain. "Each person picks up certain skills from the teacher, which in turn are incorporated into the smith's own style."

Drain added that it takes from two to ten years for a smith to develop his own style. He said that each style is so unique that a person familiar with silverwork can identify the smith who made it.

Patience, exactness and creativity are the most essential qualities," said Drain. "A silversmith with ability and orientation could make \$20,000 a year."

Drain remarked that silversmithing is marked by a lot of traditionalism today but that the silver and leather crafts are unlimited in the ways a person could use them as an art form.

The importance that Drain places on art in his work may be characterized by the fact that he signs his finer pieces of silverwork with his trademark, an M and a D hooked together.

"A lot of art is moving away from craftsmanship," said Drain, "Craftsmanship is not only the beginning of art but also a major part of it."

Although he only took one art course in college, Drain hoped that he would be able to take additional courses in the future.

"Besides," he said, "it would give me the chance to meet new people, do new things and provide for further diversification of my skills. I'd like to get into metal casting, sculpting and wood carving if I learned how."

Drain, currently employed by Silver State Silver Co., engraves belt buckles at the rate of one an hour. Even the repetition involved in making eight buckles a day has not produced monotony in his work.

"Right now I'm only interested in making super buckles," stated Drain, "completely original things that I can design and create from scratch without having any limits placed on me." He is currently making one for Miss Rodeo America, Pam Martin. He is donating his time, but estimates the value of the buckle at \$400 when completed.

Who is willing to pay \$400 for a buckle or \$1,200 for a saddle? Drain said that it varies from persons who just want a buckle better than anyone else's to persons who buy a silverworked saddle to ride in parades and horse exhibitions.

Inflation has hit the silversmiths through the base cost of their raw materials. Drain said that the prices for silver and leather have doubled within the last year and it will continue to rise. Since the wage price freeze did not cover custom-made work, they were able to pass the higher costs directly to the consumer.

Even with higher prices, Drain expected no decline in the demand for silver and leatherwork, primarily because the crafts attract a significant number of patrons who appreciate the elaborate engraving.

"I'd estimate that only one person in ten could really appreciate a saddle costing between \$1,000 and \$1,500," he declared.

"I went to Europe and I was really bored going through all those art museums until I started reading about the artists and began to appreciate art," he added.

"Appreciation is something that is attained by learning about the subject. If people became more knowledgeable about silverwork, they'd appreciate it more," Drain stated.

Will the demand for custom-made leather and silverwork ever die out?

Drain seems assured there will always be a market for custom silverwork despite the growing threat from stamping and engraving machines.

"There will always be a market for anything made by hand," theorized Drain, "because in any handmade object the character of the artist is expressed and that's something no machine can duplicate."

people

Mark Drain

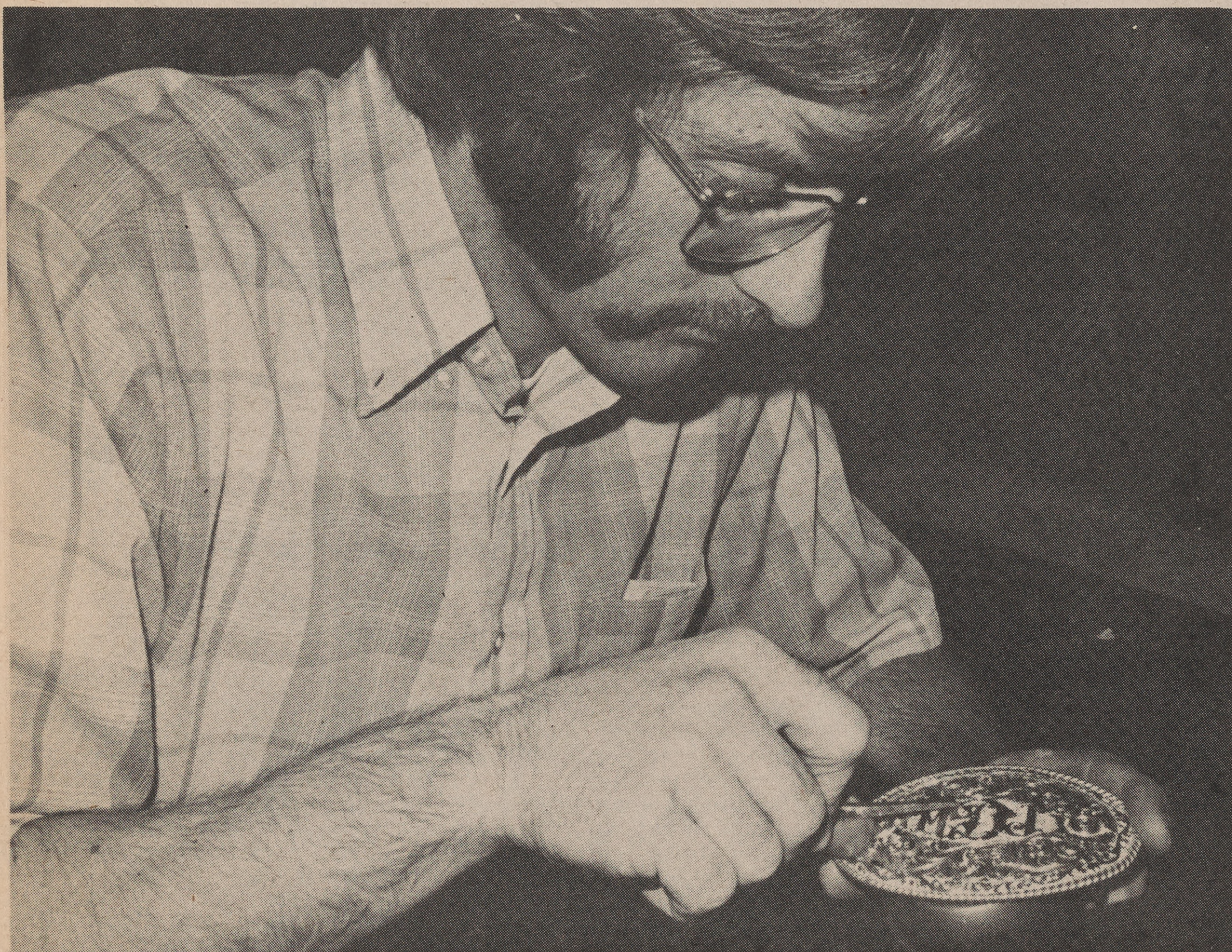


photo by gary warren

Silversmith Mark Drain puts in many hours on his 'Super buckles'

Meat boycott has local supporters, some opponents

by DENNIS MYERS
Political Editor

It began rather inauspiciously: two Los Angeles housewives, angry and tired of trying to make their budget fit current grocery—and particularly meat—prices, started organizing locally.

And it snowballed. The National Meat Boycott.

Nationally prices have already been driven down. Grocery stores and even grocery chains have joined in, taking meat out of their counters and replacing it with nutritiously equivalent substitutes. Horse meat stores have been bought out.

President Nixon said it won't work. Governor Reagan said the high price of meat is "an act of God," and the boycott was a boycott of God. And some ranchers threatened to try to drive the price of meat back up in retaliation.

The local reaction has been similar. There is an organization, the Committee Against the High Cost of Meat (CAHCM), in Reno, but here as elsewhere the idea is catching fire almost unaided, carried by frustration and anger.

3000 people signed petitions supporting the boycott within hours after CACHM started circulating them.

Elko Free Press Editor Mel Steninger, a University of Nevada Regent, sounded a negative note, calling the housewives involved in organization of the boycott "Publicity seekers" who are trying to "knock beef prices back down to depression levels." He writes "... it seems apparent that it is the housewives of America (working in coincidental tandem with housewives in Japan) who have driven beef prices upward... American families enjoy the kind of wealth which allows daily menus laced with luxury items."

Governor O'Callaghan says that the Nixon administration has ignored the laws

of supply and demand, and is directly responsible for the high cost of meat.

The Washoe County Young Democrats adopted a resolution unanimously: "Resolved, that we support the meat boycott as an effective method of citizen action to drive meat prices down."

And on April 11, a "motor march" will take all the petitions collected and try to see Governor O'Callaghan, copies going to Representative David Towell and Senators Howard Cannon and Alan Bible.

Meanwhile, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics said grocery prices increased more last month than in any month for the past quarter-century.

Press Day draws 300 for workshops and awards

High school students from all over Nevada and Eastern California had a chance to participate in the world of mass communications at the Third Annual High School Press Day last Friday.

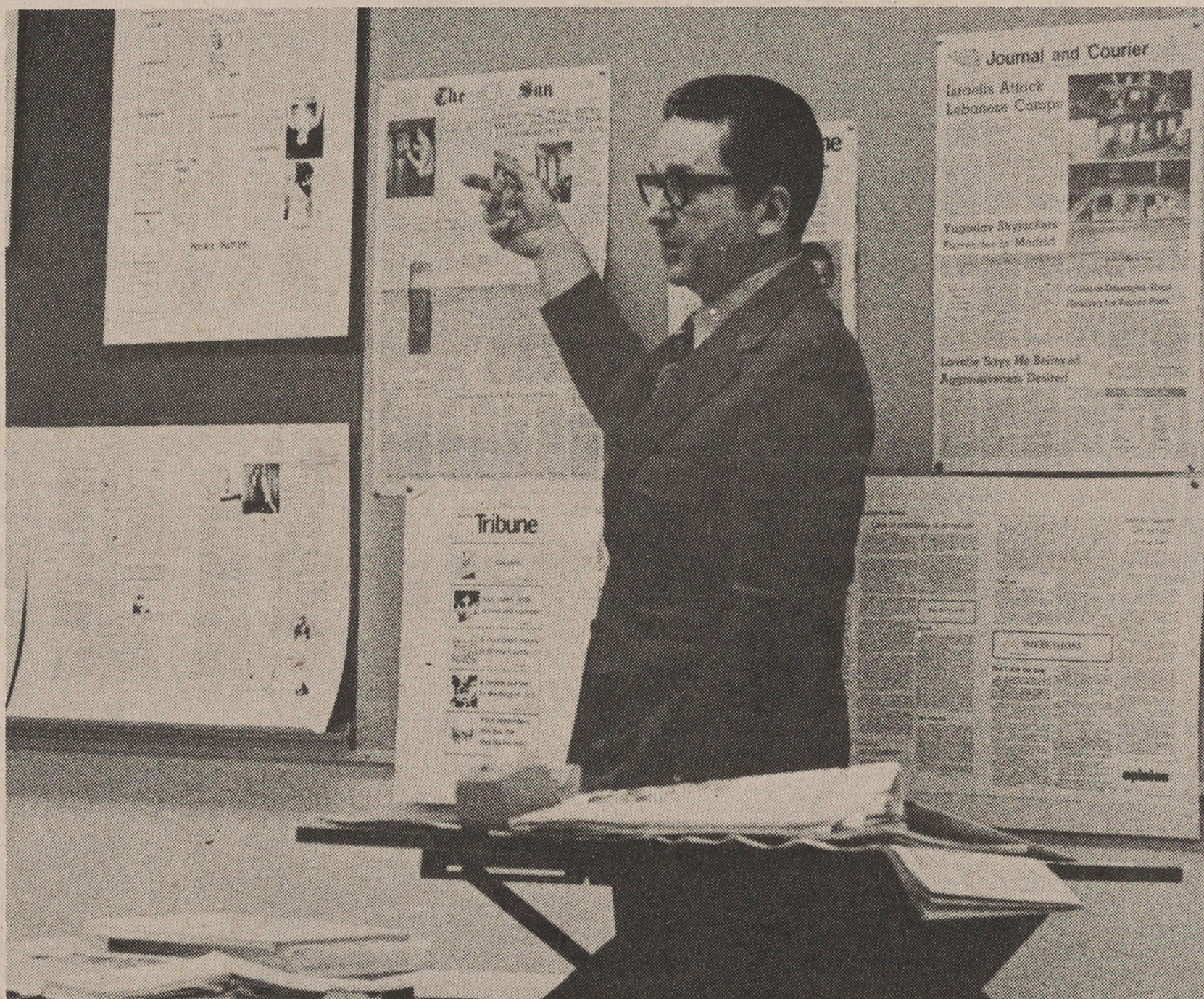
The event was sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

All of the 275 students attending the event took part in morning workshop sessions in advertising, news editing, news writing, photography, radio and television, sports and typography. The workshop sessions gave students an opportunity to ask questions from prominent Northern Nevada media professionals.

Students also took part in an afternoon critique session that was designed to improve their high school publications. Instructors from the Department of Journalism analyzed year books and high school newspapers and prepared booklets containing complete critiques for the benefit of the students.

An afternoon session on careers in journalism gave students a chance to ask local media professionals about future jobs in newspapers, radio and television and advertising.

Keynote speaker for the one-day session was Frank W. McCulloch, 1941 journalism graduate at UNR, and now



Journalism chairman Ted Conover lectures on typography

vice-president and editor-in-chief of Education Today Company and current editor of Learning magazine.

McCulloch told students that the most important job of a news paper editor is to provide leadership for his staff.

He said that an editor has a lonely job and it is hard to share that job with anyone else. "It is not part of an editors duty to be nasty, but in order for his job to survive he must be a nasty person at times," he added.

When asked to give his opinion of the underground press in America, McCulloch said, "The underground press is needed in America. Any contribution to the movement of information is needed in our society." McCulloch praised the work of columnists like Jack Anderson because they force the American people to look at the corruption in our society. "If we can't learn to look at our worts, then we can't cure them. Jack Anderson forces us to look at our worts," he added.

Outstanding young journalists were honored at an awards presentation at the conclusion of Press Day. Richard J. Schuster, publisher of the Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette, presented awards for best news story, sports story, editorial, column, news photo and feature story. Separate awards in each category were presented to schools with over 500 students and those with under 500. Entries in each category were judged by professional journalists on the Journal and Gazette staffs. First prize winners were awarded \$10 and a certificate, second prize \$5 plus certificate and third prize received a certificate.

Student Judicial Council openings announced

Filing for three ASUN Judicial Council seats will open Monday.

The five-member judicial council hears and tries all cases referred to it by the Board of Regents and Dean of Students. Acting as primary hearing board for student misconduct. The council also interprets the ASUN constitution and all actions of the senate upon request.

It directs reapportionment of the senate when necessary and rules on the validity of ASUN elections upon request, Page 6, March 30, 1973, UNR Sagebrush

calling for new elections in the case of a discrepancy. The council also acts as an arbitrator for ASUN organizational disputes.

After filing, applicants are interviewed by the current judicial and executive council members, who determine the candidate's sincerity and qualifications. Hypothetical cases are suggested, to which the candidate must give his solution for action.

The council then submits to the

student senate two recommendations for each open position from those interviewed. The senate elects members by a two thirds vote from the nominations presented.

The judicial council meets sporadically, from two to six or more times a month. A justice serves a two-year term and is given a \$100 scholarship for his services.

George Kaiser, current chief justice, says, "Candidates don't have to be currently involved in ASUN activities. We want someone interested in student

discipline and who wants to have a part in student government."

Upperclassmen maintaining a 2.2 cumulative GPA with a sincere desire to be a part of student government and the patience to bear through occasional 10-hour sessions are urged to apply and talk to current justices about the responsibilities and benefits of the job.

Applications will be available in the ASUN office in Jot Travis Union until Friday, April 6.

Nailed nut

In what she called "a sacrifice for world peace," Maritz Tamao spent 52 hours nailed to a horizontal cross in Santo Domingo while doctors looked on.

The physicians examined the 31-year-old wife of French Yogi Patrick Tamao after she was released from the cross and said her condition appeared to be good, although she was pale and registered some fever. Her husband denied that the act was performed through tricks.

News notes

and other absurdities

Getting even

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has announced a fall schedule for national public television that includes new musical and religious series but is missing several public affairs programs that are in disfavor with the Nixon administration.

The corporation's governing board said program shifts represented a desire to continue "tested, popular" series while attempting to bring new excellence and diversity into the schedule.

Dropped from corporation support were public affairs series including 30 Minutes with Elizabeth Drew, Washington Week in Review, Bill Moyers' Journal and William Buckley's Firing Line. White House officials have criticized several of these for what they considered biased commentary against the administration and its programs.

Wild horse regulations

No harrassment, including round-ups, of wild or unbranded horses on national resource lands in Nevada will be tolerated, Ed Rowland, state director of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), warned last week. Rowland's warning followed the reported discovery of several dead horses, and other evidence of inhumane treatment, in the mountains of Idaho a few days ago.

BLM personnel will continue surveillance of public lands in Nevada to check on the welfare of the scattered herds to prevent violations of the Wild Horse Act of 1971. The Wild Horse Act provides for \$2,000 fine or one year in jail or both for the willful removal, death or harassment of wild horses and burros on national resource lands.

The BLM requires proof of ownership, including a release from the State Brand Inspector as to the validity of the ownership claim, before releasing a horse or burro to private custody. Permission to gather any horses on these lands must be obtained in advance from a BLM district manager.

Army spoil sports

After failing with several approaches to curb drug trafficking and use on U.S. bases in Germany, the Army has reverted to a hard-line approach, which includes a ban on candles and incense.

General Michael S. Davison, the Army commander in Europe, said the atmosphere in some barracks was "a desecration of the military profession. I want to give young soldiers the freedom to say no, to provide an atmosphere free from the local pusher."

Measures of the drug counter-offensive include:

—The banning of "psychedelic" posters from Army coffee shops;

—Orders preventing soldiers from painting over windows or using black curtains, and from possessing black light apparatus, candles and incense;

—Unannounced spot checks of soldiers once a month, including a thorough body inspection for needle marks, urinalysis, and a "shakedown" inspection of all living quarters and places of work—and personal cars.

"We have reversed our field," General Davison said.

4th Grade first aid

(AP)—Anybody needing first aid better watch out for those fourth graders in the Edmonds School District in Washington.

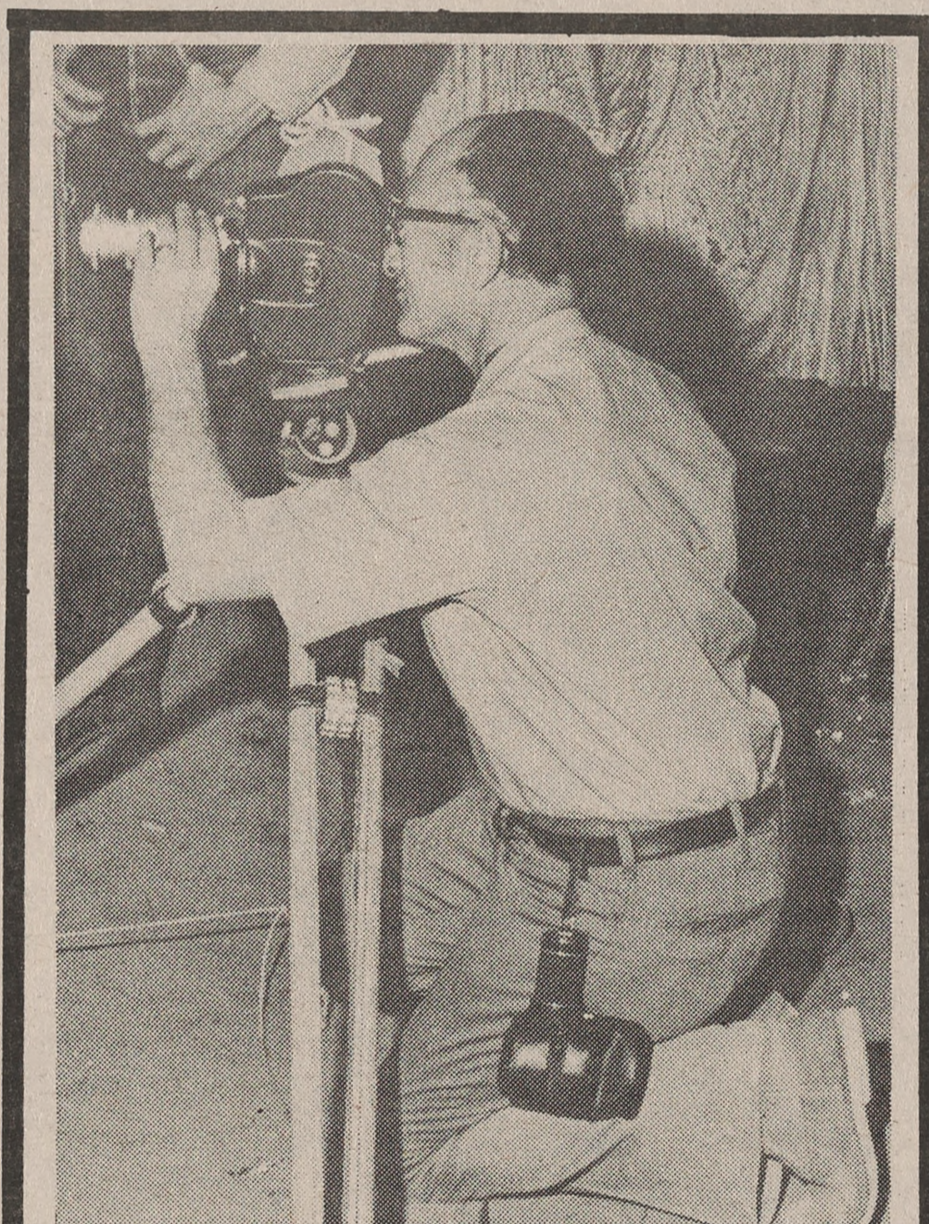
In a recent quiz, published by the district staff news, some of the answers included:

Fainting: "Rub the person's chest or if a lady, rub her arms above her head."

Fractures: "To see if the limb is broken, wiggle it gently back and forth."

Asphyxiation: "Apply artificial respiration until the victim is dead."

Snakebite: "Bleed the wound and rape the victim in a blanket for shock."



Filmmaker Arthur Gould

Emmy Award-winning pollution documentary "The Slow Guillotine" starring Jack Lemmon will be featured in a program of 'Films by and with Arthur Gould' sponsored by the Art Dept. tonight in the Church Fine Arts Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Naked nut

(UPI)—An unidentified young man was arrested over the weekend when he ran nude down the main taxiway at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, flapping his arms and trying to fly.

Police said the man shed the coat he was wearing as he ran onto the runway and was seen by an aircraft refueling attendant, who notified security officers.

He was arrested on suspicion of "unauthorized entrance into the airport operations area" and was taken to Maricopa County Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

1984 Corps

(CPS)—The chairman of the Young Republican Club at George Washington University, in Washington, D.C., recently admitted that he was employed by the Committee to Re-Elect the President to spy on radical groups for \$150 a week.

Theodore F. Brill said that his assignment was to "infiltrate the group conducting a peace vigil in front of the White House, both its members, and on one occasion, assist in arranging for the arrest of the demonstrators for drug offenses."

Brill said that he was paid by George K. Gorton, the national college director for the Nixon re-election committee. He added that his job was to start with the peace vigil group, spread to "other radical groups," and eventually infiltrate radical groups attending the Republican National Convention in Miami.

Gorton said that he had "people gathering information on radicals" in 38 states.

Women's Night of Honor

Women's Night of Honor will be held on April 2 at 8 p.m., in the Center for Religion and Life. Sponsored by AWS, this is the occasion for many activities and organizations to honor and award outstanding UNR women. Among the organizations participating will be: AWS, Spurs, Sagens, Cap and Scroll, Colonel's Coeds, AAUW, Panhellenic, and various groups honoring senior women. Women's Night of Honor is open to all, and especially to everyone who tried out for the service organizations, as they will be tapping new members at that time. Also, the recipients of the AWS Scholarships will be announced then.

Refreshments will be served.

Ice cream man freed

The state supreme court of New Jersey quashed a key section of the flag desecration law as unconstitutional, thus overturning the conviction of an ice cream vendor arrested three years ago—on the Fourth of July—for placing peace symbols on American flags displayed on his truck.

In a unanimous decision, the court ruled that the section's language was "so broad and sweeping as to present fatal interpretive doubts and constitutional infirmities."

The defendant, Stanley S. Zimmerman, had been working as an ice cream vendor to get money for medical school. He was convicted, fined \$200 and given a year's probation. He appealed his conviction.

Hippy discrimination

(CPS)—Well-dressed shoplifters are more likely to get away with their crimes than are their "ragged-looking" counterparts, according to research conducted at the University of Iowa.

The study was conducted as part of one student's work for a doctor's degree in sociology. Male and female students played the shoplifter's role. The "shoplifter's" appearance was alternated between a "straight" appearance of being "clean" and "neat" and a "hippie" appearance of being "sloppy" and "dirty."

Customers were more likely to report shoplifting by "hippies" and to ignore the same behavior by "straight" shoppers.

This was particularly true if the witness to the shoplifting was a woman. The graduate student who directed the project, a man, deduced that "females (are) more attuned to society's concepts of respectability and maintenance of the social order."



Sagebrush columnist Jones, "Wanta ride around the block in my new plane sweetheart?"

*"This is going to be
a piece of cake"*

Hijacked b

by
Sagebr

I awoke early that it was Saturday and I'm go skiing on Saturdays. The sun was hotter than God's Heaven had determined to make sure I was knotted in anticipation of an exciting experience of a breakfast because I had regurgitated scrambled down a grapefruit and

Now all I had to do long hours before my terrible. I played record homework. Finally I was wondering anymore, so for the Airport an hour

Today was the day of the RF101B jet fighter. Al mine, Pete Carothers, found out about it I asked me one. Well, I was told at my convenience. Did so bad that you were so and excitement? Well, position I found myself

After driving the lot the Nevada Air Guard. I located an important cooperative people, who I was supposed to be.

This first stop on they call the parachute helmets, flight suits, etc. step was to get fitted promptly done and I was EGRESSION TRAINING was either so I calmly in this expression. With told me that this was a case it was necessary airplane. I choked and orient myself and find was I don't know how word that man said.

What luck. I'd been noticed that lunch time the guys working in the me that I'd have a better had something in my letting them buy me two I was figuring that two a lot better in a plastic stew.

It was at this point spotted me, probably questioning smile, and friend and guide. He said little and took me over flying with. At the opening name of the pilot that counter looked at a Shepherd." Suddenly I hall, "Who have I got rather tall, daredevil anything smile on his turned out to be complete was so understanding possible to stay scared take me around and ex

Shortly he'd finished looked up at the clock couldn't put it off any

I'm not a religious chutes and headed for Marys" like crazy. As crew chief took my parachute ejection seat and I something wrong with what to look for. Anyway the plane with the canopy the end of the runway

uard

n Jones taken for a ride

it was because get up early and was because the animal under spring and was y stomach was to be the most aid to eat much imagine what like, so I forced sufficient.

to kill six very God, this is TV, I even did he waiting and car and headed

for a ride in a ore, a friend of ride and when I d arrange to get eed possible and to do something ith anticipation was exactly the

uld, I arrived at ch that followed and some very ook me to where

out to be what achutes, flight re, and the first hese. This was of the next step, t know what it e full meaning of e young N.C.O. now one how, in mself from the f before I could g as scared as I emorized every

ch fun I hadn't und. All three of o had convinced getting sick if I ked myself into of milk. Secretly milk would look ach full of beef

Dick Dickerson nuckles and my ake over as my ching me down a pilot I would be e asked for the man behind the d said, "Capt. e shot down the ked up to see a an with a do- d just a little. I ot. Bill Shepherd that it was im- He proceeded to g to me in detail. ons and when he 's go," I knew I

ve picked up our was saying "Hail the airplane the tached it to the or any sign of , not that I knew w it, we were in g down towards neck. There are

experts down there who look over every inch of the plane for something wrong. Well, we got a "go" signal and started to roll. I guess we'd done about a hundred yards and I'd just finished saying to myself, "This is going to be a piece of cake, just like riding commercial," when I heard, "Here we go." Two loud booms and it felt like Bertha and Tina had both jumped in the middle of my chest. I've never felt such power in my life. Before I knew it we were in the air and heading for eastern Nevada and a low-level photographic mission. I was completely engrossed in the flight, the airplane and the over-all feeling that I forgot to talk to the pilot and every so often I'd hear Shep talking to me, and I'd come back with, "Huh, yea" or something else brilliant.

There were so many things to do. The back seat only has a few instruments, but I spent a lot of time looking at them, believe me. The view was just great. There were times when we were at 26,000 feet and I could see for miles because there wasn't a cloud in the sky. Other times we dropped down for a low-level photographic run and I could really feel a terrific sensation of speed. I don't ever remember feeling sick, but I did have some trouble in the tight turns. Apparently what happens on tight turns like that is the blood wants to run to the bottom of one's body, in other words you pass out. Shep told me how to fight that. All I had to do was tighten the muscles in my legs and stomach and it kept the blood in my head. Once I had solved that problem, I had it made.

On the way back Shepherd asked me if I'd like to try a roll. I stuttered and managed a yes. It felt like I

was sitting still and the plane and the world were turning around me. After he found out I liked it he did a couple of more a little faster, same sensation.

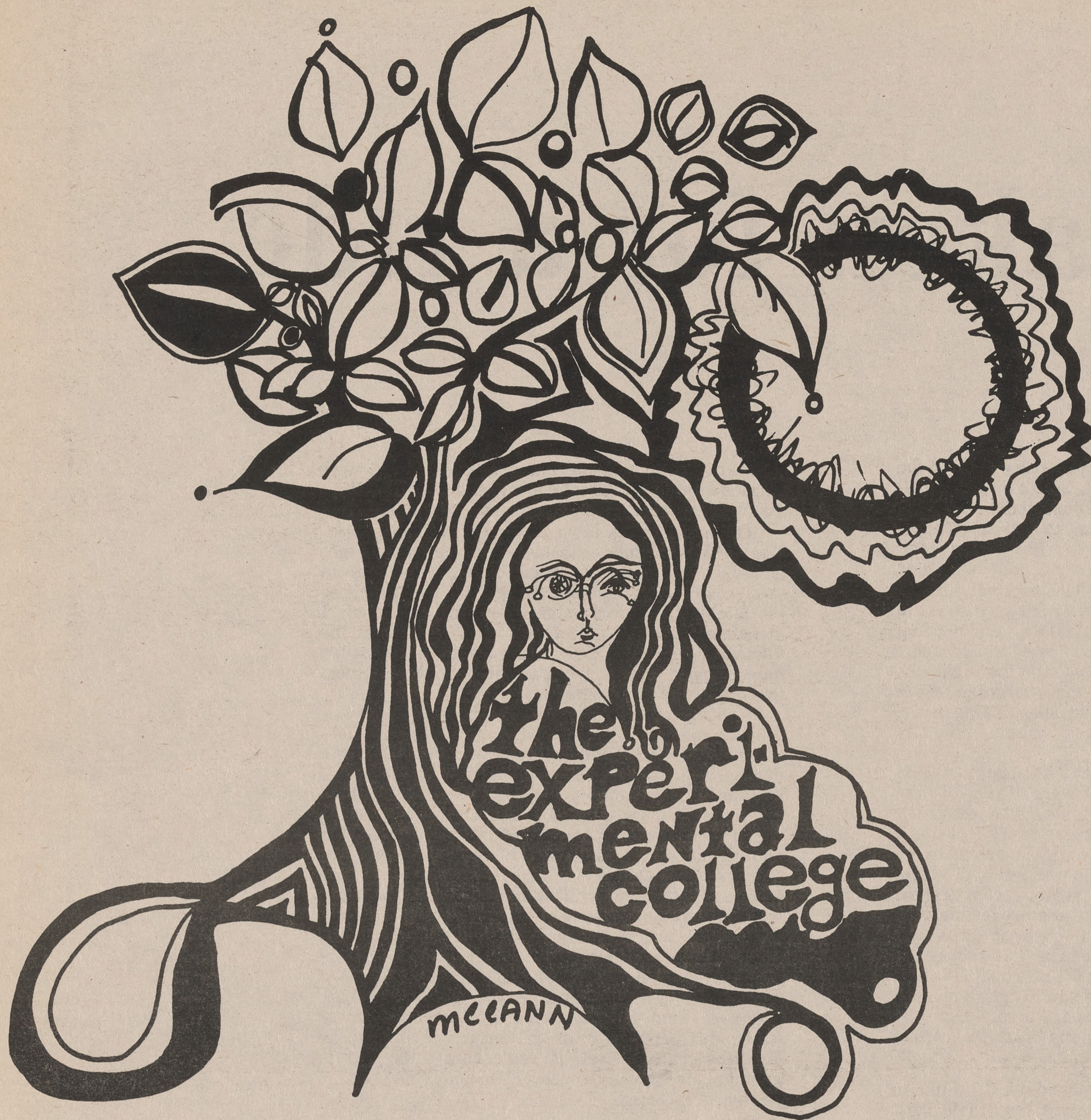
On the way back in we flew over the Tahoe area. The view was indescribable. Just before we got clearance to land, Shepherd asked me if I wanted to go straight in or do a pitch-out. Bring a dare-devil I chose the pitch-out, which involves the tight "G" turns I mentioned earlier. After we had executed the maneuver we finally touched the ground at about 200 mph, popped the drag-chute and one of the most thrilling times of my life was over.

I can't conclude this article without saying a few things about the entire Air Guard unit. Everyone there was really friendly and very cooperative. They have more pride in their unit than any Guard I've seen. It's like one big happy family. It's not all work either, they have a lot of far-out times. I'm still considering cutting my hair and joining so I can fly and if I've succeeded in interesting any of you out there I hope you'll call Sgt. Dickerson at 323-1011 and inquire. If you're not sure and you'd like to see a little more, the Air Guard is having an open house on Sunday, April 8th. Some of the things that will be featured are aircraft displays, helicopter demonstrations, firefighting demonstrations, a no-host cocktail party at the club that evening, and just an over-all day of fun. To get there just take Gentry to the security fence and go to National Guard Way, from there A.P.'s will be directing traffic. Even if you're not interested in joining, I strongly urge everyone to go out and see the Nevada Air Guard.

photos by tim gorelangton



"Ain't it a bitch, we didn't even see a single UNPD car on the target run."



by Pat O'Driscoll

What ever happened to the Experimental College? From 1968 to 1971 UNR had an experimental college. Last year the college died, and although it was in committee and before several boards, it never made a serious move toward reorganization.

The Experimental College's "Statement of Goals" reads sensible enough: "1) to provide students and community alike with an alternative to their present institutionalized and rigid educational system at minimum cost; 2) to make the phrase 'university community' a working reality by bringing the student community together internally for better

student-community integration, and 3) to encourage widespread freedom of speech by offering a voice for minority ideologies."

But to look at it's deserted office in the basement of the old Student Services building is to see tangible evidence of the EC's crumbled state: walls plastered with faded, peeling magazine cutouts, a soiled carpeted floor covered with trash and piles of draft information handouts and flyers—in short, total disorganization.

ASUN President Rick Elmore says the Experimental College's demise was due to mismanagement and disorganization.

"There was no responsibility taken for the college," he commented. "Now the whole program is in pathetic shape. We decided to let the terms of last year's people expire. Now the Experimental College is essentially shut down."

One of the major incidents involving the folding of the Experimental College was the theft of over \$500 of camping gear. Other problems with the college concerned course offerings. Cancellation of many classes before they even began and trouble with getting—and keeping—teachers contributed to the general cave-in. Now courses like Ecological Politics, Pottery, Basic Guitar and Macrobiotics are mere listings on old Experimental College class

schedules. Ambitious plans like a community information switchboard and an Experimental College Library died along with everything else.

Laurie Albright, Vice-President of Finance and Publications, attributes the problem to both the Experimental College directors and the ASUN. "The responsibility lies with them because they didn't keep a decent filing system, but blame also is with us for not keeping track of the Experimental College more closely."

Elmore said a student committee—the Experimental College Committee—was created to resolve the problems of the college, but lack of student support has hampered its progress. "We recommend a student survey in questionnaire form to ask students whether they felt the need for the Experimental College. The original committee is willing to get going, but more people are needed."

Elmore noted that the questionnaire will also sound out students on their willingness not only to participate as students, but to contribute talent and time to the classes. "I've pleaded for interested people to come to see me. The Experimental College can be a very respectable and responsible program if there is a responsible approach with people and management."

Elmore said complaints from students that only a few people benefitted from the Experimental College could be remedied with the projected four-area program. The list would include arts and crafts-type courses (pottery, stitchery, photography), academic-type courses (creative writing, philosophy, etc.), and government systems category (ASUN-university functions, etc.).

"My hope had been to get something going by the end of the semester, but lack of participation has kept the college shut down. I personally believe in an Experimental College."

Albright discounted the notion of student apathy, saying, "I think the students do care about the Experimental College. What is needed is a good structure. The concept is excellent, the potential is there for the Experimental College to be a viable alternative to present educational systems. But students won't benefit from it unless it is handled properly."

ASUN President-elect Terry Reynolds said he would "like to see the Experimental College started again." He expressed particular interest in a student tutorial program on a class basis for students who need it.

"Hopefully good people will work for the Experimental College," said Reynolds. "It will be included in the budget, but if there's not much interest, there won't be any money allocated."

Vice-president-elect of finance and publications Vida Dietz stressed that "more cooperation between the Experimental College and the ASUN is needed."

Perhaps 1973 will be the year when the question "What ever happened to the Experimental College?" can be answered.

Four-channel stereo making headway

Four-channel, quadraphonic, sound is here to stay. The concept, which made its music world debut a couple of years ago, has been going through some strange growing pains due to the capitalistic attitudes of manufacturers and distributors.

The manufacturers, convinced that four-channel sound was a permanent fixture, plunged right-in and slapped together a variety of quadraphonic reproducing equipment that consisted of nothing more than a pair of stereo amplifiers crammed into one chassis, with an abundance of controls to impress or confuse the prospective customer.

Equally negative, was the reaction of sales personnel at many retail outlets. Still busy explaining stereo sound to uninformed customers, they had visions of Page 10, March 30, 1973, UNR Sagebrush

their inventories going sour of the four-channel thing became popular.

Basically, the three popular Matrix systems that have evolved are the CBS-SQ system (the most popular at present), the Sansui system and the Electro-Voice system. Matrixing is just another way of saying mixing. Since a record groove has two walls, it's possible to inscribe two programs of audio sound on each wall of the record groove. Four channel sound, however, contains four separate sound programs, each intended to be reproduced over a separate loudspeaker positioned around the listening room.

The difference between the various matrix systems hinges on this question of separation. In a four-channel system concern is with left-to-right separation for

both the front and rear pairs of speakers and front-to-back separation for both the left and right pairs of speakers. Each matrix system gives up some separation in one of these dimensions in return for increased separation in the other dimension.

The real question is the intercompatibility of the three systems. The answer is compatibility. The discrepancies that arise have to do with apparent source of sound of instruments rather than with desired four-channel effects.

In general, simple matrix decoders get a good four-channel sensation, if you position yourself far enough away from each corner of the room so that no single speaker's output is overwhelming. Get too close to one speaker, and you'll feel like everything you hear is coming from that

single speaker.

With at least 200 well-recorded matrix disks listed in current catalogs, four-channel sound seems headed for success at last.

The last confusion factor is the emergence of the RCA-JVC discrete disk that cuts four separate signals into a single record groove and recovers them independently. But, it's a late starter and will have a tough time catching up with the simpler, matrix approach to quadraphony. Even if this disk makes the grade, don't panic. Your four channels of amplification and your extra speakers, by far the biggest part of the quadraphonic investment, will not be obsolete. At worst, you'll only need another decoder or modulator and perhaps a new cartridge or phono pickup.

sports

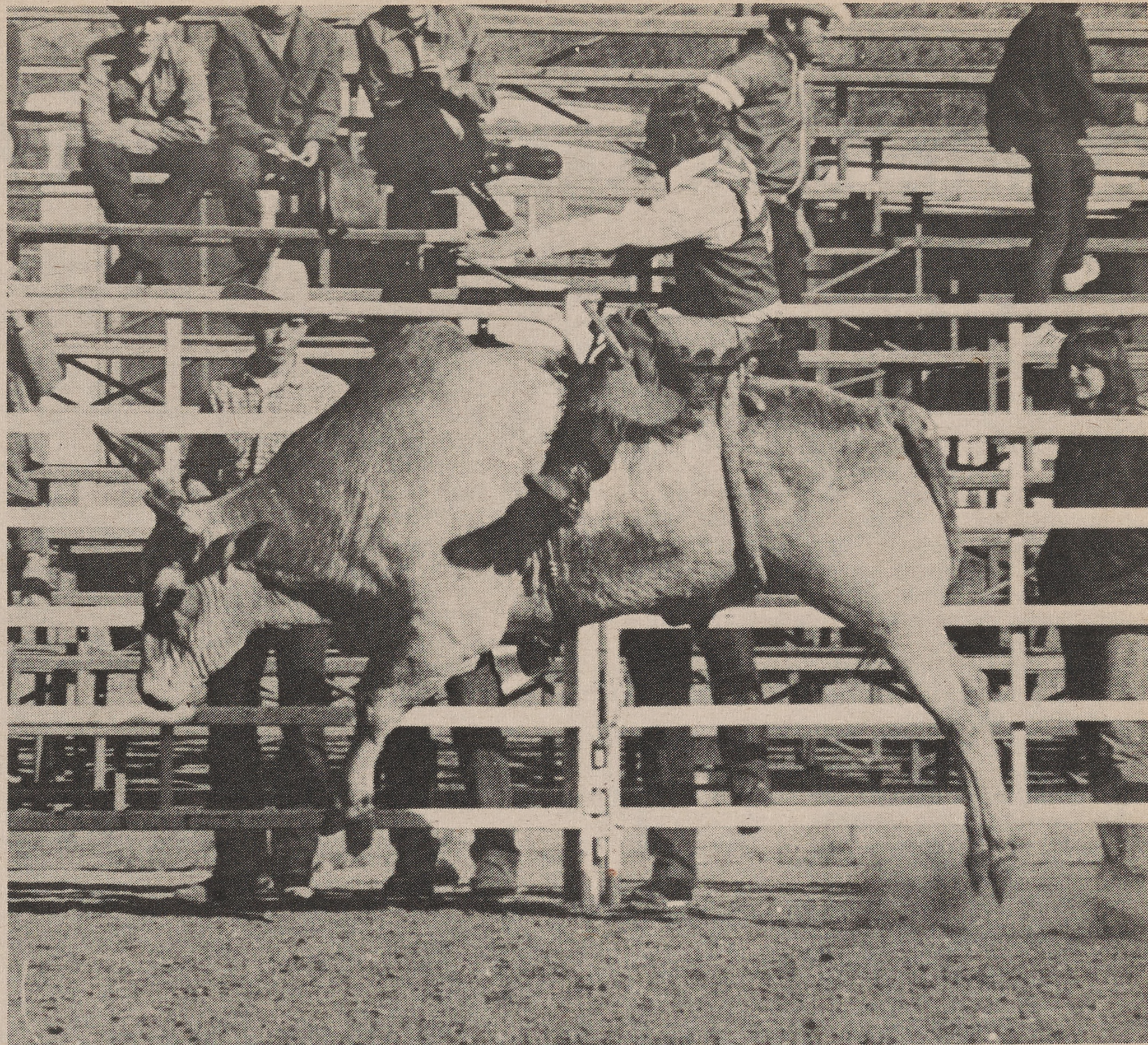
Rodeo!

by DAVID SANFORD

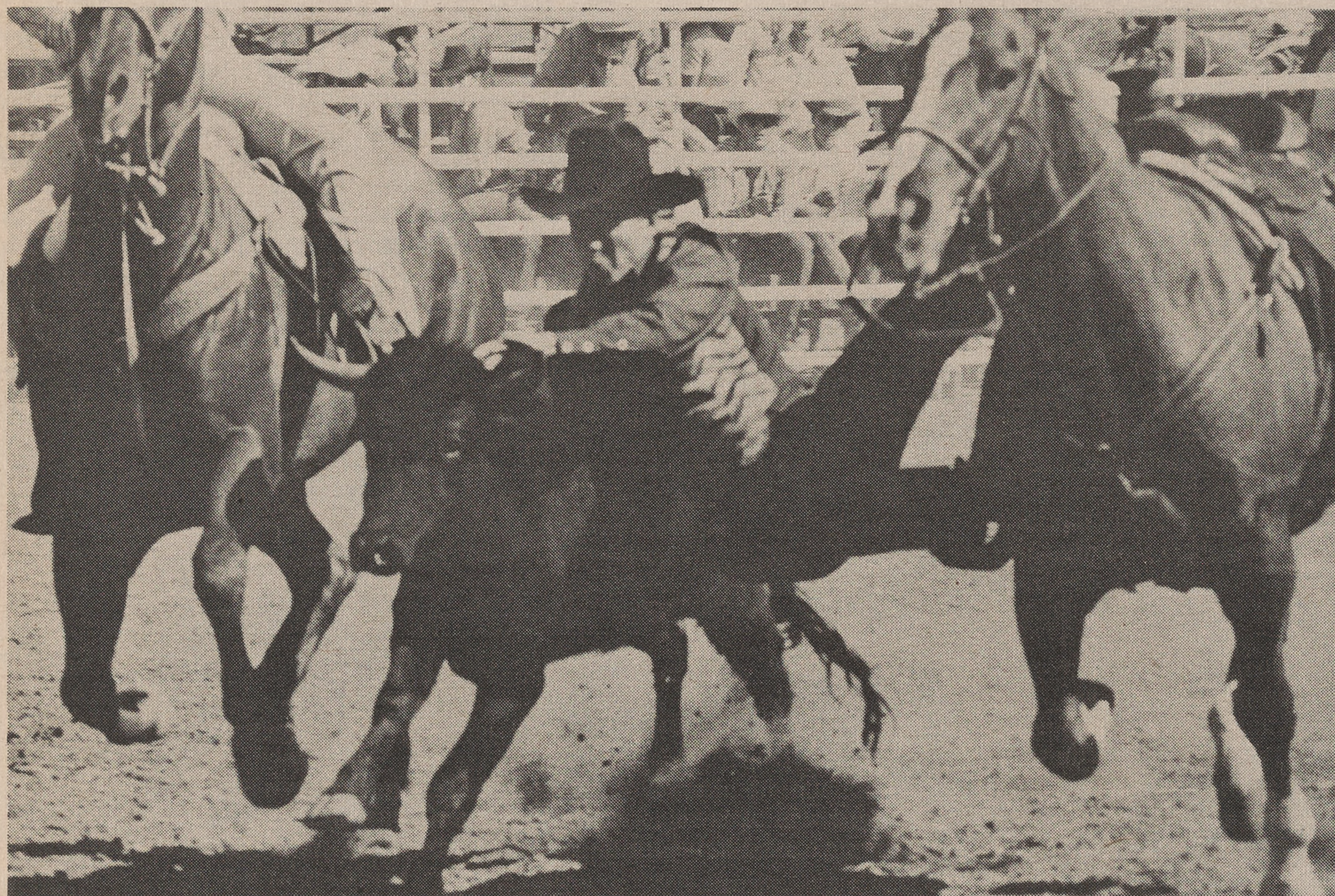
Fifteen teams from Nevada, California and Arizona will compete at the Washoe County Fairgrounds April 7-8 in an intercollegiate rodeo hosted by UNR.

The two-day event, sponsored by the UNR Rodeo Club and sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), will feature competition in a full schedule of events including bare-back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping, girls' breakaway roping, barrel racing, girls' goat tying, and steer wrestling.

Belt buckles will be awarded to the overall winners in each event and the all-around cowboy and cowgirl,



photos by buddy frank



those with the most points in two events. The top boys' and girls' teams will also receive trophies.

The contest will match teams from Chico State, College of the Redlands, Modesto Junior College, Pierce Junior College, and San Joaquin Delta College from California and Arizona State, Mesa Community College, the University of Arizona, and Yavapai from Arizona. Also competing out of California will be Cal Poly, Pomona; Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Cal State, Fresno; and Hartnell Junior College, Salinas.

Competition will be conducted in two performances beginning at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Slack time, beginning at 8 a.m. each day, will be provided for those entrants who cannot be fitted into the regular performances.

UNR Rodeo Queen Joyce Warwick will reign over the affair with her two attendants, Anna DeLong and Bindee Benson.

Eddie Hawkins, a former rodeo star and a strong backer of intercollegiate rodeos, and his band will play at a dance at the National Guard Armory on the fairgrounds Saturday night. Admission prices will go toward paying for the band and free refreshments.

Door-prize tickets will be sold during Sunday's performance, and one need not be present to win.

"The support we have received from the ASUN is greatly appreciated," said Rodeo Club President Tim Fadda. "All of the prizes have been donated this year, and any other donations will be equally appreciated."

"We hope that a lot of people come out and see our rodeo and help to make it a success."

Pack boxers tie with Sac State in Invitational

Three-time California Collegiate Boxing champion John Grover and lightheavyweight Gene Whitehead paced UNR to a 2-2 draw with Sacramento State College in Carson City Community College's first Boxing Invitational in the capital city Friday night.

Grover used a well-planned body attack to dominate Rich Ortiz (SCC) in the 147-pound division. The Wolf Pack fighter floored his opponent late in the third round and nearly had a TKO, but Ortiz hung on to finish the fight.

Whitehead, "who wasn't in the best of shape," according to Coach Jimmy Olivas, was staggered by SCC's Larry Grijalva in the first round but came back strong to TKO the Sacramento fighter late in the third round.

In the other 147-pound match, Freddie Little dropped a controversial decision to Nathan George of Elko Community College.

George came out strong and scored well against the veteran Little in the first two rounds. But before the third round started, it was discovered that George, the 1973 Silver Gloves "Outstanding Boxer," had been using 12-ounce gloves instead of 14-ounce gloves. Because of this, "It should have been no-decision," according to referee Jay Nady.

Olivas said, "Little should have gotten a draw. It was a bad decision."

SCC scored when 213-pound heavyweight Bob Brown registered a TKO over 190-pound Syl Scott

(WNCC) and 156-pounders Jim Handy (WNCC) and Bob Clark (SCC) drew.

With UNR leading, 2-1½, Carlos Johnson (WNCC) and Mike Contreras (SCC) fought to a draw in the finale to even the match.

In exhibition bouts, Dave Gilmore and Dave Clapham, both of UNR, fought to no decision and former Pack boxing great Jim Evans and 1960 Olympic team member (now Assistant District Attorney of Sacramento) Terry Smith also fought to no decision.

Jim Morgan, UNR 125-pounder, did not fight due to a "no-show" by his scheduled opponent from Sacramento and lightheavyweight Pat "Kid" Schellin did not see action due to a shallow cut over his eye, which he sustained in practice.

Quarterback Kapp visits with Wolf Pack footballers

by FRANK DELLAPA

Three years ago Joe Kapp led the Minnesota Vikings into Super Bowl IV and in a loss to the Kansas City Chiefs. In 1963 the British Columbia Lions, led by Joe Kapp, dropped a 21-10 decision to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the Grey Cup, the Canadian Football League championship. The California Golden Bears, quarterbacked by the same Joe Kapp were defeated by Iowa, 38-12, in 1959 Rose Bowl.

Kapp, the only man to quarterback teams to the professional football championship games in the U.S. (NFL) and Canada (CFL), as well as the Rose Bowl, was in Reno Wednesday evening for a full schedule of interviews and a speaking engagement with the UNR football team, coached by his former teammate at Cal, Jerry Scattini.

After the 1970 Super Bowl, Kapp held out during a salary dispute with the Vikings and was shipped to the Boston Patriots.

But during the 1971 Patriots training camp, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered Kapp to either sign a standard NFL player contract or stay out of the NFL. Kapp didn't sign and he hasn't played since.

The 34-year-old Kapp has a lawsuit pending,

charging antitrust violations and breach of contract against Rozelle and all 26 NFL clubs.

"I can't really discuss it (the lawsuit) right now," said Kapp.

Don't get the idea that Kapp is a loser. Cal hasn't been in the Rose Bowl since Kapp's graduation, the B.C. Lions bounced from their 1963 loss for a 34-24 victory over the Tiger Cats with Kapp in 1964 and they haven't been in the Grey Cup since, and the Vikings have been unable to regain their 1969 form.

A team with Joe Kapp at the wheel definitely misses him when he is gone. And although, "This is a period of indecision," Kapp seems to be doing alright.

But he has not lost touch with the game he loves. He teaches a flag football class at Laney Junior College in Oakland two days a week and last spring assisted Mike White's US Berkely quarterbacks. He came to Reno to talk football.

"As a player, it was in the back of my mind that I might one-day coach," he said.

But he admits that he misses the game and would rather be playing than talking about it.

Kapp said that no teams had contacted him about playing next year and refused any further comment as

to why they hadn't.

"I love to play football," he said, but "I get pangs" while watching a game, he added.

Kapp, who sports a small scar on his chin (the result of Montreal fan's hard feelings after a game) has appeared in three TV series: "The Rookies," "Adam 12" and "Medical Center" (in which he played a football coach). He also appears in the Warner Bros. movie "Climb an Angry Mountain," in which he portrays a prison escapee who freezes to death in a landslide.

"Acting is just like anything else; you learn a skill, you do a job well, and you enjoy it."

Describing the similarities between performing on the stage and on the playing field, Kapp said, "You've got a job to do and you go do it. The people are watching, and the cameras are on you."

After devoting most of his time in Reno to interviews with the media and speaking, the German-Mexican had little time to reminisce with Scattini, a boyhood friend in Salinas, Calif., but he did plan to relax by watching what he termed, "the greatest female singer in the country," when he attended the Vicki Carr show Wednesday night before departing.

Baseball team faces weekend doubleheader

"Never say die" images are hard to earn—and they're even harder to maintain.

That's what the UNR baseball team found out in Sacramento Wednesday afternoon when 35-mile per hour winds snuffed the life out of Wolf Pack bats and left the Nevadans with 2-1 and 3-2 nonconference losses to previously hapless Sacramento State.

The Pack, which saw its record dip to 9-10, will get another chance to polish its somewhat tarnished bats tomorrow, however, when it entertains Stanislaus State in a scheduled noontime double header at Moana Stadium to open a five-game home stand.

UNR head coach Keith Loper and his diamond nine went into Wednesday's twin bill in California's capital city with high hopes after winning seven of their last eight games, including three final-inning, come-from-behind triumphs.

But heroic rallies were not to be had for anyone but the Hornets Wednesday, and they pulled one off in the first time to set the tempo for the afternoon and leave them with their second and third wins in 14 outings this year.

Lady luck smiled more favorably on the Wolf Pack last Friday and Saturday, however, and the Nevadans used their good fortune to take a 6-5, 10-inning victory over St. Mary's in their West Coast Athletic Conference opener.

The magic continued Saturday to some extent, and the Wolves, after dropping a 4-2 decision in the first game of a double header, came back in the nightcap with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to avert a defeat and two more in the eighth to nullify a solo Gael tally and claim a 5-4 win.

Don Reynolds, Nevada's second baseman, sparked Friday's tenth-inning heroics when he worked St. Mary's pitcher Ken Bell for a two-out walk. The spunky Wooster graduate then took second when hot-hitting Steve Wilcox singled to center and scored the winning run with a headlong dive after shortstop John Staley slapped another single to center.

Ace righthander Ed Plank picked up the mound win for UNR, his second in four decisions this year. Plank pitched the entire ten innings, striking out 12 Gaels while yielding 11 hits. He also helped himself at the plate with a one-out solo home run in the third inning.

Saturday's first contest almost saw the Pack pull another of its patented late-inning uprisings, but St. Mary's reliever Paul Gilmartin worked his way out of a bases loaded jam in the eighth frame and stymied another rally in the ninth to saddle UNR's Steve Colton with the pitching loss and nullify his 13-strikeout effort. Colton was denied batting support from his teammates, who could manage only three safeties and six walks.

The second game, however, was a classic example of why baseball men insist, "the game is never over until the last out." And St. Mary's never did secure that last out.

Loper's charges went into what should have been the contest's seventh and final frame trailing, 3-1. Pinch hitter Mike Riley opened the Pack's half of the inning with a single and moved to second on a fielder's choice. He was stranded there as Wilcox grounded out, but Staley reached base via a walk, and St. Mary's second baseman misplayed a sharply-hit Don Baker ground ball, allowing Riley to score.

Another error on yet another ground ball allowed Staley to cross the plate with the tying score, and the tilt was forced into an extra inning. St. Mary's Gary Key wasted no time putting the visitors back on top, blasing the first pitch he saw more than 350 feet over

the left field fence.

The Pack had already tasted the thrill of come-from-behind efforts, though, and would not be denied the win. Third baseman Lyle Walters led off with a base on balls and advanced on Riley's second hit in two at bats.

Playing what they thought was percentage baseball, the Gaels then issued Don Reynolds an internal pass to load the bases with no outs. There is, however, not much percentage in pitching to Wilcox in situations like that, and the Nevada right fielder demonstrated why, lashing his second hit of the game, a two-run, game-winning single to left.



photo by jim beazley

Track team blitzes Montana and Weber State

by MARK WHITE

Maybe UNR head track and field coach Jack Cook has a crystal ball stashed away somewhere. Or perhaps he is blessed with extra sensory perception.

Whatever his method might be, though, it seems to work rather well, and that fact was in evidence last Saturday as his team, competing in excellent weather in Mackay Stadium completely overwhelmed pre-meet favorites Montana State and Weber State by compiling 113 points to Weber's 60 and Montana's 21.

Cook had predicted before the event that he had a "good feeling" about the upcoming competition even though the two visiting squads were superior on the basis of earlier performances.

Statistics, however, can be deceiving, especially when it is considered that Saturday's meet was the first outdoor competition of the year for the visitors, while UNR's trackmen have not only been outdoors all year but have been subjected to some of the most unpleasant weather conditions the Reno area can dish out.

"They just weren't geared for outdoor meets," Cook said, speaking of the two Big Sky Conference schools, "While we wanted good weather for so long, that when we finally got it, the kids just went wild."

Despite his team's strong showing last Saturday, the Nevada mentor is not over-enthusiastic about its chances in its next confrontation, which will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Claremont, Calif. at the Claremont Relays.

What's the reason for this cautious attitude? Well, for one thing, the University of Southern California is also entering the meet this year, and the Trojans are to collegiate track and field what UCLA is the collegiate basketball—invisible.

The Pack won the affair in 1971 and took second last year behind Cal Poly (Pomona), but Cook says, "it (the competition) keeps getting tougher, and we're not taking as strong a team this year as we have in the past. I think we have a better dual meet team this year and not as good a relay team."

Nevada will be represented by 24 competitors Saturday. Besides USC, competition will come from Cal Poly (Pomona), Fresno Pacific, Fullerton State, Northridge State, Los Angeles State, and San Diego State.

Another Pack problem for this weekend will come in the form of an injury, as Cook has announced that sprinter Sporty Willis will not be able to compete in the 440-yard relay.

Cook said UNR should do well in the distance relays but may have trouble in the other events.

Fourteen Wolf Pack first places spelled doom for Montana State and Weber State last Saturday. Leading the Nevada onslaught was senior distance ace Peter Duffy, who equalled his own stadium record in the mile run with a 4:11.4 timing.

Don Demosthenes cleared the 14-6 mark in the pole vault to pace a Nevada sweep of the top four spots in that event, while freshmen distance sensation Domingo Tibaduiza clocked a 14:23.8 to win the three-mile run and finish behind Duffy in the mile with a 4:17.6.

Other Silver and Blue top spots included: the 440-yard relay team of Isaac Ford, Stu Avery, Willis, and Clive Brewster (42.4); Geoff Harrowby in the shot put (54-9 3/4); Ford in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.8; and



photo by tim gorelangton

Harrowby in the discus (143.7).

Keith Fella toured the 880 course in 1:54.7, Brewster zipped to a 9.9 timing in the 100-yard dash, and Joe Tyler's 22-11 3/4 effort in the long jump earned three more of the afternoon's bests for UNR.

In the 220-yard dash, Stu Avery's 22.5 took top honors as did Dana Miller's 57.9 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Tyler's 44-5 1/2 in the triple

jump.

Fella, Miller, Steve Hall, and Luther Clary teamed for a 3:23.2 and another first place in the mile relay for Cook's cindermen.

An expected showdown in the javelin between Nevada's Bjorn Koch and the top spear throwers from the visiting teams did not materialize as Koch "couldn't relax" and finished second with a 203-11 toss, some 8 feet off the pace.

Women's "A" team ends season with Invitational

The season is ending for the UNR women's basketball team.

The "A" team will conclude its season after tomorrow's participation in the San Jose Invitational Tournament.

The "B" team ended its season with a 69-24 loss to Chico. Its league record fell to 2-3 with the loss.

Chico shot a torrid 45 per cent from the floor and was led in scoring by Darsey Boyd with 19 points.

Nevada's most valuable player and top scorer was Lori Echevarria with eight points. Also scoring for the "B's" were: Jane McElroy, five; Barbara Biggs, four; Janie Miller, three; Linda Smith, two; Francis

Massoth, one; and Maureen Miller, one.

The "A" team ended its league games with a 52-59 loss to Chico. Neither team had a good day from the field with Chico shooting only 25 per cent and Nevada 17 per cent.

Judy Harvey and Kathy Neal led Chico in scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Paige Johnson and Jackie Allard were chosen most valuable players in the game against Chico. Rayona Sharpnack led the Nevada scorers with 11 points. Others scoring were Paige Johnson, eight; Robbin White, five; Misti Carter, two; Barbara Harris,

two; and Julie Martinson, one.

In the tournament Nevada is scheduled to play San Jose today at 10 a.m. Win or lose, the Wolf Pack must play again at 3 p.m. Their second opponent will be either Sacramento State or Davis.

On Saturday, only two games are scheduled. At 10 a.m. the consolation title will be contested. Starting at noon, the championship game will be played.

Playing in the tournament for Nevada will be Allard, Carter, Harris, Johnson, Martinson, Darlene Meredith, Pat Schoener, Sharpnack, Carolyn Walters and White. The team is coached by Dr. Luella Lilly.

sports shorts

Intramurals

This is the beginning of the end.

At least that's the situation in UNR's intramural department this week as deadlines for entries in most of the remaining sports and competitions creep up on intramural fans.

Today, for example, is the final date for submitting entries for bowling, football, badminton, and chess, while the championship tournament in basketball took place Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

Weigh-ins for the weight-lifting competition took place Wednesday, and intramural wrestlers will begin their battles for mat supremacy Monday.

Gymnastics enthusiasts will occupy the gym floor Monday, April 9 at 4 p.m. to compete for honors on the trampoline, the high bar, the rings, the parallel bars and in vaulting.

So, it looks like it's high time for all person interested in physical fitness, athletic prowess, and the Innear trophy to get in on the swing of things.

Golf team

UNR's golf team will be seeking its third win of the year against two defeats today when it travels to Chico, Calif. for a dual meet with Chico State's Wildcats.

A qualifying round at Washoe County Golf Course Tuesday determined which members of the team will represent the Wolf Pack today. Making the trip on the basis of that round will be Chris McKenna, Rick Pascale, Steve Churchfield, Phil Smilanick, and either Joe Hollen or Gene O'Brien.

The latter two tied Tuesday and were forced into a playoff for the right to travel, while Duane Cooper earned an automatic berth and did not have to qualify after leading the Pack golfers past Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) with a 74 at Lakeridge Golf Course last Wednesday.

Today's competition will be the last for the Nevadans until April 13, when they host Stanislaus State.

"The lay-off will help us," said Nevada coach Jack Spencer. "It'll give the kids a chance to sharpen their games."

Student store moves

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.

Baseball broadcasts

UNR baseball fans without access to a car are apt to have some problems seeing Wolf Pack games this year, but as long as they can find a radio they will at least be able to listen to some of the exploits of the local nine.

Sixteen Pack contests are scheduled to be broadcast this season, starting with a 2:30 p.m. West

Wolf Pack netters face rough weekend schedule

If practice does, indeed, make perfect, then UNR's youthful tennis team will take a giant leap toward perfection this weekend as it gets practice the hard way—in actual competition.

The Wolf Pack netters, who were scheduled to take on the University of the Pacific (a team they beat, 8-1, March 1) on their home courts yesterday, will host two schools today and two more tomorrow as they enter the most demanding part of this year's schedule.

Nevada will meet Southern Oregon College at 9 a.m. and will then entertain Santa Clara at 1 p.m. Tomorrow's slate calls for a 9 a.m. match against Santa Clara followed by a 1 p.m. affair against Sonoma State.

Also at 1 p.m. will be a match between Southern

Oregon and Santa Clara. All action will take place on Nevada's courts just east of Mackay Stadium unless poor weather forces the competition indoors at the Washoe County Fairgrounds.

Wolf Pack head coach Bob Fairman said the reason for scheduling the heavy slate was "to keep my boys busy. They holler, and they want to play more tennis." He said the abundance of matches may provide him an ideal chance to use his reserves "if the opportunity presents itself."

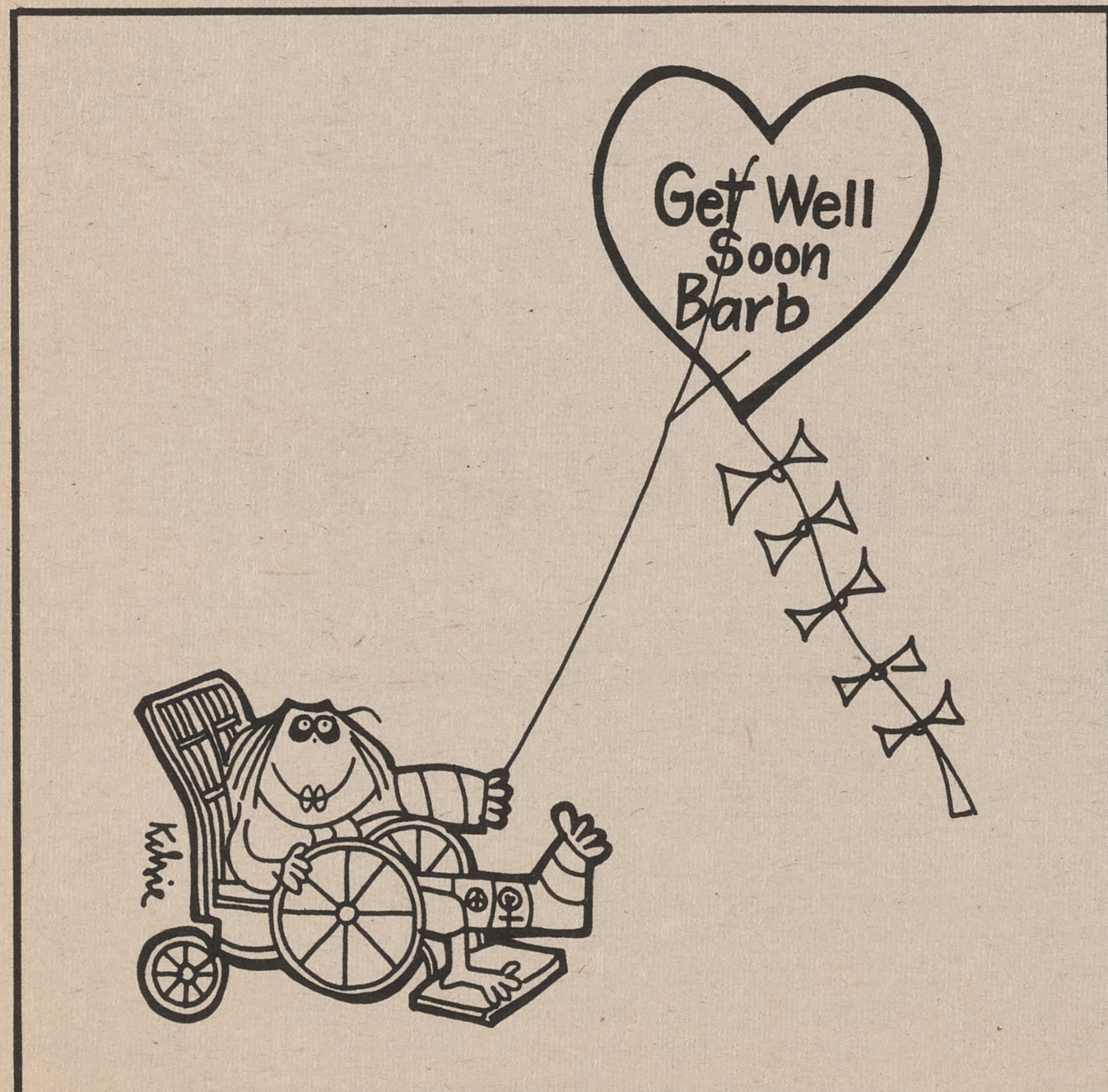
But Fairman added that if he was forced to use his top players in all matches, he could do it, because "they're in good physical shape."

Prior to yesterday's confrontation with UOP, the Pack was in the midst of a three-match losing skein, which came on the heels of a streak that saw it win its

first seven matches.

Fairman, however, is not worried. In fact, he seemed pleased with his team's last outing, even though it was a 6-3 loss to Sacramento State at Sacramento last Friday. "This is the closest we've come to beating them in many years," he said. "They beat us, 8-1, last year." the Nevada coach noted the Hornets are "one of the best small college tennis teams in the United States. They always win the Far Western Conference."

The Pack's three points at Sacramento came from singles wins by sophomore Kyle Ramos (6-4, 7-5) and freshman Ken Schuler (3-6, 6-4, 7-6) and a doubles victory by Ramos and another freshman, Gary Lipner (6-3, 6-4).



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Terrors in Toyland. How safe is your child's toy? "The Ralph Nader of the toy industry," Edward Swartz spells out the perils, and lists 30 do's and don't's for intelligent buying.

Witness for the Living Sea. Jacques-Yves Cousteau outlines 4 points that could keep the sea — and mankind — alive.

Vanishing Point. A regular feature. So far, we've considered the alligator, coyote, tule elk, sea otter, dolphin, brown pelican, wild mustang.

The New Panama Canal. What will it do to the waters, the islands, the people? Whom should you write — and why?

Keep Out of the Reach of Children. Cereals are healthy for TV, no so healthy for kids. A hard look at American way of breakfast, with cost and nutrient analyses of 33 breakfast

foods. Other articles have examined baby foods, hamburger, water fluoridation.

Strip Mining: The Prostitution of America. And the disgrace. Richard Cramer suggests other choices.

Obscenity and Ecology. Joseph Sorrentino wonders why cops and courts go after porno peddlers with such zeal, while letting polluters sock it to society with such impunity.

Engines and Alternatives. In separate articles, we've examined the Wankel rotary engine, the Lear steam machine, the bicycle and the turbine motorcycle.

Interviews. We've talked with Walter Hickel and Henry Gibson,



Senator Gaylord Nelson and Cleveland Amory. We've followed William Ruckelshaus through 2 days, and published Ralph Nader's views on 23 issues.

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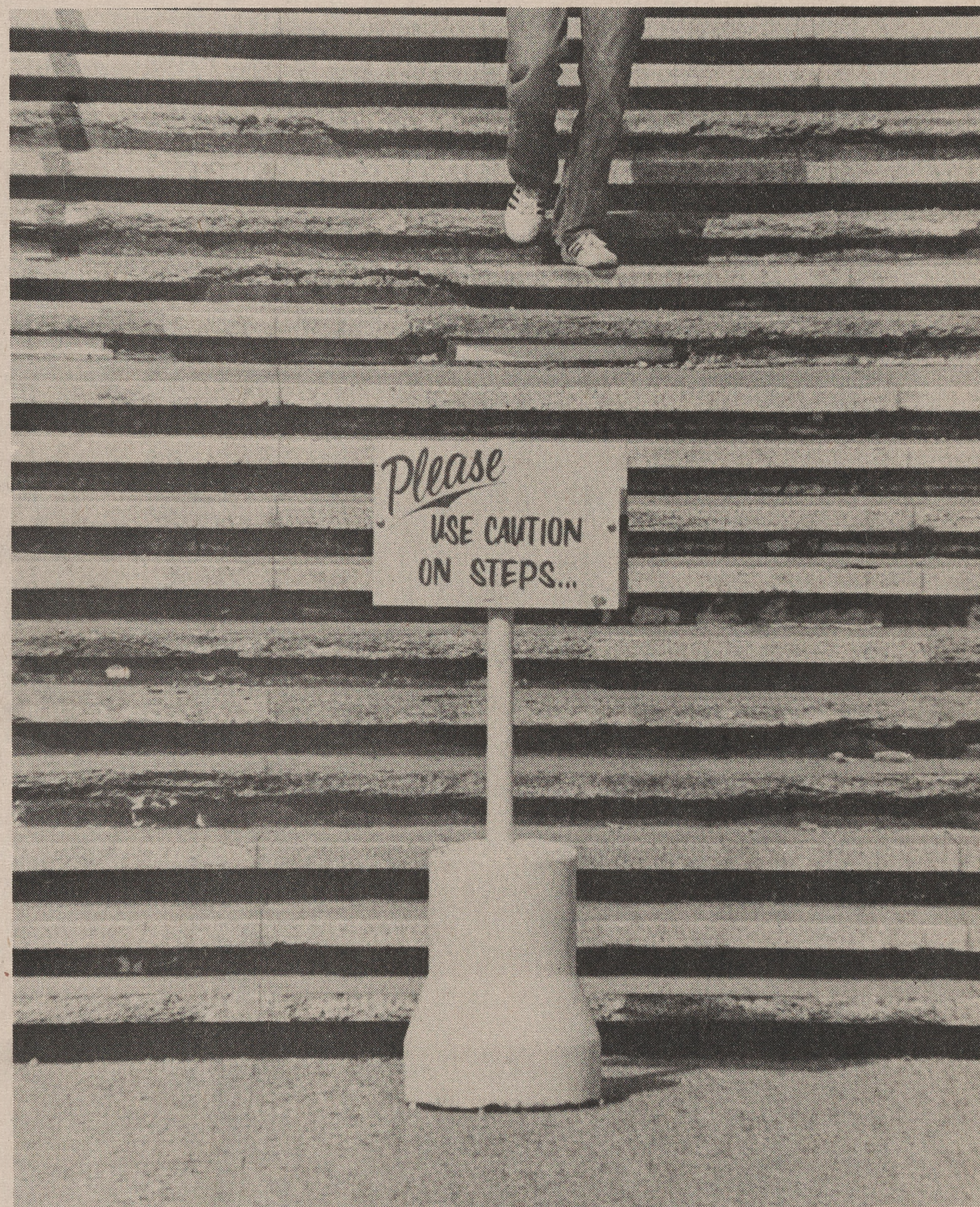


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