

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

## Critical Issue

by NUWER

Up until now the Sagebrush has remained silent on matters pertaining to the University of Nevada Board of Regents. Now, however, we ask the Board of Regents to do two things:

1) Use good sense and refrain from making a decision that will effect all student government organizations for the alleged inappropriateness of actions taken by a student governing body at one Nevada college.

2) Ask Regent William Morris, in the midst of an inquiry into his alleged misconduct, to resign immediately as did Spiro Agnew, "in the best interest" of the people he represents.

On Saturday the Board of Regents will meet to decide whether it should institute controls on spending by all Nevada student government organizations because the University of Nevada at Las Vegas CSUN put up \$2,500 to bail out students arrested in a campus drug raid. This to us makes as much sense as if, for example, every member of the Board of Regents was forced to undergo a Bureau of Internal Revenue audit just because one of their number was recently in-

dicted on charges of tax evasion and conspiracy. We are speaking only for the UNR ASUN when we say that it would be grossly unfair of the Regents to interfere one iota with this organization's freedom to



Regent William Morris

govern itself, through some kind of guilt by association decision. We are, in fact, upset that the Regents have decided **TO EVEN CONSIDER** a blanket recommendation on the basis of one school's alleged misconduct.

This brings us to the matter of William ("Wildcat") Morris, indicted recently along with Channel 13 news director Alan E. Jarlson for involvement with tax deductions on mining

claims which Jarlson sold to Hughes Tool Company. Morris' case is particularly interesting in that he has long considered himself to be a protector of the university's public image, and to this end, has been vociferous in his criticism of individual students and faculty-administration members at UNR. Together with Elko newsman Mel Steninger, Morris has tried to mix as much stinkweed as possible into bouquets tossed in departing UNR prexy N. Edd Miller's direction.

We at the Sagebrush are also worried about the Nevada taxpayer now. We feel that the average citizen is a little miffed about the idea of a Regent representing his state while his mind, and definitely his body, are going to be involved in a long court battle ahead. (Whether Morris is guilty or innocent, his trial is bad publicity for the university system and that's something Wildcat Morris has heretofore been damn concerned about.)

Therefore, if the University Regents dare usurp the least amount of student power from elected ASUN representatives who



Continued from front page

daily hear the students' requests and complaints, and-or refuse to clean up an unpleasant situation in their own organization, the Sagebrush feels the Regents will have exposed themselves as bigoted, self-serving, hypocritical people.

If, on the other hand, the Board shows itself to be sympathetic to student voices asking for a fair shake, we'd like nothing better after Saturday's meeting than to compliment this governing group's good judgment.

## Commentary

### ASUN President Terry Reynolds

Saturday, Oct. 20, the Board of Regents will consider controls that may seriously affect the autonomy of student governments to allocate student fees free from the paternal controls of the Regents.

Last spring CSUN (ASUN's counterpart in Las Vegas) choose to put up bail in the amount of \$2,500 for several Las Vegas students arrested in a drug raid on campus. Procedures for allocating the funds were believed to be illegal and contrary to the guidelines of CSUN.

This action—coupled with rumors of misuse of funds in the CSUN government over the last year—set off what is now an investigation of how student funds are spent by the university and community colleges in the state.

The real problem lies with CSUN. Until this summer they have maintained their student funds in a separate bank account. They have students administering the allocation and accounting of the funds, which has caused suspicion over the misuse of those funds. This summer CSUN funds were put into an agency account with the university. An agency account serves as a bank. Funds are collected by the university and student governments can draw the money out when they wish. The university also plays an accountant role with the funds. Presently ASUN funds are also in an agency account. This type of system has existed in effect for ASUN over many years.

The problem is that Proctor Hug Jr., council for the university system, has given the opinion that student body organizations are "an administrative arm of the university to whom certain duties and responsibilities have been delegated." He further states that "these are actually university funds, which are collected by the university, with certain responsibilities for the expenditures being delegated to the student body organizations."

Chancellor Humphrey, following legal and accounting advice from Proctor Hug Jr. and Janet MacDonald, CPA and Director of Internal Audit, has recommended to the Regents that university purchasing policies and personnel, accounting, receipt of gifts and contract policies be observed by student governments. Any single item expenditure over \$8,000 would go on the information agenda of the Regents and would be subject to their approval or disapproval. ASUN's total budget would also be put before the Regents in a similar manner.

There is a very distinct threat of students losing the freedom to make their own choices as to how their money should be spent. As an "administrative arm" of the university ASUN may become no more autonomous than the English Department or any other department on campus.

The Chancellor feels he has legal obligation to make sure student funds are spent properly. One can't disregard this, his obligation is real. This obligation is being met by ASUN. ASUN has over the past years built a government that is very responsible in handling student funds.

ASUN has a professional staff—a full-time Business Manager, Bookkeeper and two secretaries. This staff maintains ASUN in a manner that is above reproach.

The same cannot be said for Las Vegas, which has no such fiscal set-up. Here the legal obligation that the Regents have to assume good administration controls and proper allocation of student funds is not being met. CSUN is at the heart of the problem. It must meet these responsibilities—ASUN has, but also has had time on its side.

Now ASUN is on the verge of being punished for the actions of a young and weak student government in Las Vegas. We could be saddled with controls that make student government on this campus a tool of the Regents. The politics of Regents should not enter into the goals of student government. Student leaders should be primarily responsible to those who pay the student fees—the students.

If the Regents become involved in administering control over how student funds are spent, then student government will not be effective and should not be on campus.

The students on this campus have established a government and elected representatives to administer and allocate their funds. If they are dissatisfied with their officers or the procedures they use, then they can recall and impeach those officers, introduce legislation to provide for greater control of their funds, or change the way in which those funds are allocated. They may use the procedures of initiative and referendum to amend their constitution and in the end they may vote to abolish their association if they may be so inclined.

If the ASUN is saddled by controls of the Regents, I would strongly urge the students to vote to abolish ASUN; for a government that cannot act without the freedom to make its own decisions should not be allowed to exist.

Please show your support for the freedom you have when the Regents meet—Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in the Center for Religion and Life. Be there, please.



Tomorrow evening, October 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. the Associated Students and distinguished members of the state and local communities will pay tribute to former University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller. The celebration will take place in the quad on the university campus. The dining Commons will be serving dinner that night from 5 to 7 p.m.

After the dinner has been served the testimonial celebration will begin. The mayors of both Reno and Sparks will also be in attendance. In addition other members of the Reno community will participate. The ASUN will present Dr. Miller with a commemorative plaque of the occasion.

These are the general plans for the occasion. I hope that service groups and living groups will plan to attend. It is my belief that all students will want to attend this farewell function. Not only is this a time to pay tribute to a man who has helped our university, but also to meet other members of the community.

TOM MAYER, Chairman

## SAGEBRUSH

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# REGENTS MOVE ON CSUN MONEY

by Bob Stoldal

This morning a special closed door meeting of top level university administrators and the student body presidents from to discuss the move made by Chancellor Neil Humphrey that resulted in the administration having the final say on how student funds will be spent.

While the results of today's meeting are not known at this time the indication from both administrators and regents is that from this point on complete control of student funds will be taken out of the hands of the students.

But, Humphrey says, "I don't feel the administration will misuse their responsibility in a way that will limit academic freedom."

However, Dan Wade, student body president, says he wants a guarantee, "something in writing, so that control of the lecture and concert series is in the hands of the students and not the administration."

The controversy started brewing six months ago when Humphrey sent a memorandum to Dr. Donald Baeppler, acting president of the Las Vegas campus. The letter requested that Baeppler take the student funds from the "separate bank

account" and deposit them in the university's "agency account."

The agency account, according to the UNLV administrator's manual, "consists of funds in the custody of the institution but not belonging to it."

In requesting the change, Humphrey used as his reason, "expenditures by CSUN of monies for loans to students to use to pay bail bond premiums."

Humphrey's "request" came three weeks after the student senate voted to loan money to those students who were busted during a controversial campus dope raid and could not raise their own bail.

The student senate's action, according to one source close to the scene, "sent the Board of Regents into a rage."

The source said that many of the regents demanded immediate action after finding out student funds had been used for "pot smokers."

But Humphrey says the use of the student funds for bail simply alerted him to the fact that UNLV was not following the rules. In his capacity as ex officio treasurer of the university he had the authority to change the financial structure of the student funds.

Humphrey was asked if he would change it back, and he said not without an order from the Board of Regents.

In addition to today's meeting Humphrey says the Board of Regents will discuss the matter, and he assumes a vote will be taken when the board meets in Reno on the 19th of this month.

While an informal poll indicates that some of the regents would be willing to compromise in some way, it is expected that Humphrey's action will be supported by the regents and the university administration will from this point on have the final say on how student funds are spent.

Regent James "Bucky" Buchanan said he is "not definitely opposed to the old way," but, Buchanan added, "there has to be some sort of check on the students action to protect the university from possible irresponsible acts."

Another regent, Helen Thompson, feels that Humphrey's action "will be upheld by the board."

The only regent that was totally opposed to the chancellor's action was Nedra Joyce, who said "it should have been left the way it was. . . the way CSUN money is spent should be up to the students."



Chancellor Neil Humphrey

Editor's note: the following opinion appeared in the October 9, 1973 issue of the UNLV *Rebel Yell*

## THE YELL OPINION

### Regents: First Your Money Then . . . ?

by Greg Waddilove

The dust has yet to settle after last semester's campus drug bust. The Board of Regents will meet soon to decide whether they, or CSUN will control student monies.

The May Day drug raid and the Regent's intent are connected because CSUN provided loans, so the arrested students could be bailed out of jail.

That action provoked outrage from students and the community. What is alarming, is that the Regents may be forced into a decision that is politically motivated; therefore detrimental to the future of the University of Nevada.

No mistake, the mixture of heroin, prominent students, and scholarship money is a very serious thing. The punishment should fit the crime. The economic repression of 15,000 college students, in the state of Nevada, is over-doing it.

The Board of Regents wants to look good; so does the Governor and the UNLV Administration. If they take a "get-tough" stance, budding political careers will not only be salvaged, but given a boost.

That, is what this editorial is all about. While the placing of CSUN funds in a Regent controlled agency account is prima facie absurd, its consequences are dire for the future for the future of the Nevada universities.

Politics is the crux of the matter. Anyone who has followed local politics knows that the Board of Regents is being used as a political stepping stone.

A lot of money has gone into recent Board campaigns, and the electioneering rhetoric used evoked images that had nothing to do with such a conservative campus as UNLV.

Not just the CSUN money decision, but all future Regent actions will have to be examined closely due to the recent politicalization of that body.

If, CSUN funds are to be controlled by the Board of Regents; and if the Board continues to be a political creature, the Nevada universities will become political footballs, subject to the caprice and ambitions of its governors.

The solution is threefold: 1) Each campus must see to it that gross illegalities do not occur. 2) Those Regents who do not respect the non-partisanship of the Board should resign. 3) The Board of Regents should become an appointive body.

Present members who indeed respect the non-political intent of the Board of Regents should remain. Criteria for new appointees should include a demonstrated lack of interest in political glory.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SYSTEM  
Will meet at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 North Virginia St., Reno  
9:00 a.m., Saturday, October 20, 1973.

# Be there!



# THE ISSUE:

AGENDA

BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SYSTEM  
The Center, 1101 North Virginia, Reno  
9:00 a.m., Saturday, October 20, 1973

ROLL CALL: Fred M. Anderson, M.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. James L. Buchanan, II \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss Flora Dungan \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. Harold Jacobsen \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. Nedra Joyce \_\_\_\_\_  
Louis E. Lombardi, M.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. William Morris \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. Mel Steninger \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss Helen Thompson \_\_\_\_\_

## 5. STUDENT ASSOCIATION FINANCES

In June, 1973, Chancellor Humphrey, in his ex officio capacity as Treasurer of the University, directed that CSUN bank accounts be closed and agency accounts be established within the University. In July, CSUN President Dan Wade requested the Board of Regents to reverse the Chancellor's action. The Board deferred action at that time, directed the matter be placed on the September agenda, and requested Acting President Baepler to make a recommendation. Mr. Wade was absent from the September meeting due to a UNLV football game and the Board postponed discussion until October.

In preparation for this discussion the advice of Deputy Attorney General Hug was sought. See Ref. 5 for Mr. Hug's letter. The thrust of counsel's advice is that student body organizations are administrative arms of the University to whom certain duties and responsibilities have been delegated, rather than independent, autonomous associations.

The accounting interpretation of that advice is that although it is appropriate for student body funds to be on deposit with the University, such monies should be in a fund group which affords even greater University involvement than does the agency fund group. Ms. Janet MacDonald, C.P.A., Director of Internal Audit, has advised that student body accounts be placed in the current fund-unrestricted group and administered accordingly. This would mean that University purchasing, personnel, accounting, receipt of gifts, and contract policies and procedures would be observed by the student governments. This has been discussed with the Chancellor's Advisory Cabinet and with the Student Body Presidents.

Chancellor Humphrey recommends that the legal and accounting advice received be followed for all student body funds, effective July 1, 1974. He also recommends that further discussions be undertaken with the student body presidents in order that:

- (1) there be developed a clear, written understanding of the responsibilities of all parties involved, and
- (2) arrangements between the University and ASUN for operation of the Bookstore be explored and a recommendation developed.

Chancellor Humphrey requests that the objective of such discussions be to develop procedures which will allow the Board of Regents to meet its legal obligations for student body funds with minimum disturbance of the autonomy which the student governments have exercised with considerable responsibility and skill over the years.

MOTION by \_\_\_\_\_ seconded by \_\_\_\_\_ Vote \_\_\_\_\_

# Reference 5

Ms. Janet MacDonald  
Director of Internal Audit  
University of Nevada System  
405 Marsh Avenue  
Reno, Nevada 89502  
September 24, 1973

Dear Ms. MacDonald:

Your memorandum of August 2, 1973 sets forth numerous questions concerning the nature of the student body organizations on each of the campuses of the University System. The heart of the matter is whether the student body organization is an independent, autonomous association or, on the other hand, is an administrative arm of the University to whom certain duties and responsibilities have been delegated. It is my opinion that the latter is the case.

The University of Nevada System and each of its campuses is under the administration and control of the Board of Regents, as prescribed by the Constitution of the State of Nevada. The Board of Regents acknowledged and approved the existence of the student body organizations on various campuses by the approval of the constitutions of those student body organizations. Through these constitutions and through various policies adopted by the Board of Regents and administrative officers of the University, the duties and responsibilities of the various student organizations have developed over the years. Within the area of responsibility thus defined, the organizations have operated effectively with considerable autonomy over the years.

One of the major responsibilities which the student body organizations have undertaken is the expenditure of the student fees which are collected by the University from each registering student as a mandatory requirement of registration. In some instances, there are basic budgetary guidelines which have been established by the administration or the Board, with allocation of certain prescribed portions of the fees to athletics or to other specified student activities. It should be kept in mind that these are actually University funds, which are collected by the University, with certain responsibilities for the expenditure of these funds being delegated to the student body organizations. Likewise, funds received by the student organizations for various activities or fund-raising events, or through donations, are received by the student body as an administrative unit of the University.

The questions which you raise in your memorandum point to the necessity for the development of more well defined policies and procedures in the relationship between the campus and the student body organization.

The specific questions which you raise are as follows:

1. What is the manner in which student body funds are to be disbursed? The University System has the ultimate responsibility for the expenditure of University funds. These are, in essence, University funds being administered by the student organizations. Therefore, whatever financial controls are necessary and appropriate in order to assure that the expenditures are legal and authorized should be established. As with any other Department of the University, the function of the controller in this instance would not be to pass upon the wisdom of an expenditure, but rather, to assure that it is legal, that it conforms to stated University regulations and that it has been authorized by the appropriate officers of student government.
2. How should fidelity bonds be provided? The University System's bonding insurance company apparently will not bond officers of the student organizations under the same policy as University officials. This would seem to be a matter within the control of the insurance company, but certainly a separate insurance policy bonding the student body officers would be an appropriate expenditure of student body funds.
3. How should employees of the student body be paid? The payment of the employees of the student body organizations on the University payroll, as is presently done, would seem appropriate.
4. Can donations be received by the student body organizations? A gift to the student body organization is on the same footing as any gift to any Department of the University. It is a gift to the University for a specific

purpose. It must be accepted by the University in the same manner as a gift to the Art Department or History Department. Under present policy, the Board of Regents makes the determination as to the acceptance of gifts to the University. Any gift accepted by the University would entitle the donor to a charitable deduction.

5. Would the University of Nevada be bound by contracts entered into by the student body organizations? In my opinion, the University of Nevada would be bound, if a student body officer had the authority, or the apparent authority, to enter into the contract. This authority could be specifically established and noted on written contract forms.

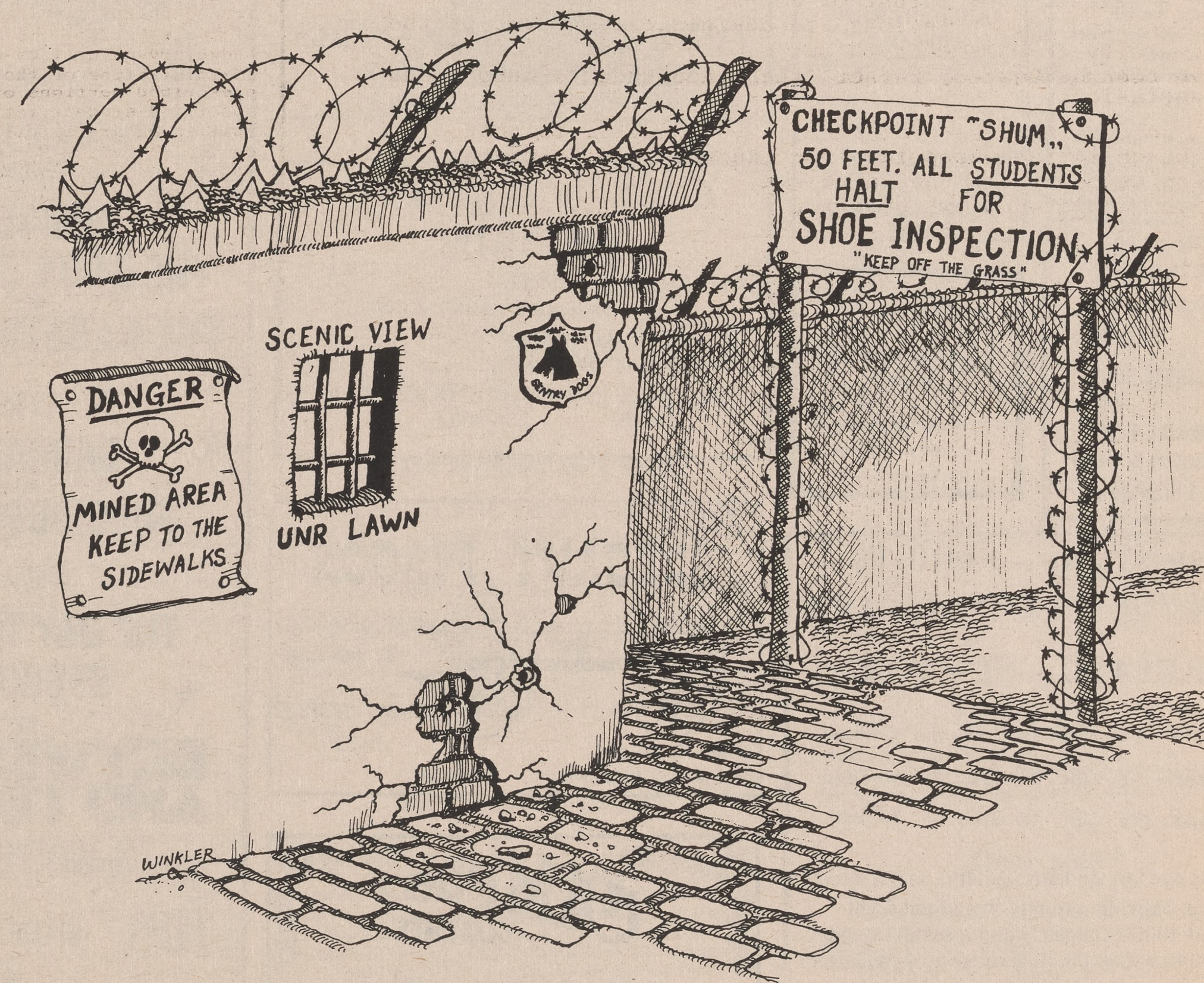
Yours sincerely,  
PROCTER HUG, JR.

PH/mh

cc: Chancellor Humphrey  
Attorney General List

## The insolence of office.

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# Announcements

Wednesday, Oct. 17  
4 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.  
6 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Mobley Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Senate, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Wolves Frolic Practice, Thompson Student Services.  
7:30 p.m.—“How To Get A Job,” presented by Mackey School of Mines, SEM 101.  
8 p.m.—MECHA, East-West Room, Student Union.

Thursday, Oct. 18  
8 a.m.—RECP, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
9 a.m.—Coast Guard, Mobley Room, Student Union.  
10 a.m.—Drug Abuse Prevention Program, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
10 a.m.—Teacher Recruitment Meeting, Student Union.  
6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Homecoming, Hardy Room, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—Campus Crusade, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—UNR Opera, Theatre, Thompson Student Services.  
8 p.m.—ASUN presents Sen. William Proxmire, UNR Gym.

Friday, Oct. 19  
9 a.m.—Coast Guard, Mobley Room, Student Union.  
3 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, Student Union.  
7 p.m.—UNR Opera, Theatre, Thompson Student Services.

The LAST DAY for DROPPING CLASSES without a grade is Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

Brushfire deadline is soon, so get your submissions to the English Department now.



# Animal science interest soars

This fall's enrollment in the Animal Science Division of UNR's College of Agriculture, is the largest in the college's history with a good percentage women.

"This year's enrollment is considerably better than anticipated especially as it concerns women and possibly indicates people are recognizing the role of animals both in food production and recreation," said Dr. Verle R. Bohman, chairman of the division.

Bohman pointed out that this year's total enrollment of 104 students in the division including 66 boys and 38 girls is 28 per cent better than last year's 81. It also marks, a 224 per cent increase in women students since 1970.

"Animal science has not been thought of traditionally as a career area for women," Bohman explained, "and in the past it was always something quite unusual when we had a woman student. I think women are realizing that livestock production is no longer a career area exclusively for males. Women also are considering wider areas of job opportunity and are breaking away from the old 'so-called' women occupations."

The Animal Science Division of UNR's Ag College offers programs in pre-veterinary

medicine, animal nutrition, animal physiology and reproduction including artificial insemination, animal genetics, meats and livestock producing including horse production. Animal science degrees may lead to eventual employment as veterinarians, in research and teaching, farming, ranching, and livestock production—food processing and meats science; in various phases of agribusiness including pharmaceutical enterprises which produce livestock medicines; and as consultants in a variety of areas both in this country and in foreign nations.

Since 1954, enrollment in animal science has increased from a total of 14 (including one girl) to the present of 104. By 1970, the number of girls in animal science has risen to 17.

Bohman feels that interest in animal science had increased because people are realizing the day of agricultural surpluses has come to an end and that once again there is a demand for full-scale agricultural production. This entails increased job opportunity. Further, animals and more specifically horses are now playing a major recreational role in the country. The inclusion of more courses on horse production in the curriculum has attracted some students to animal science, Bohman feels.

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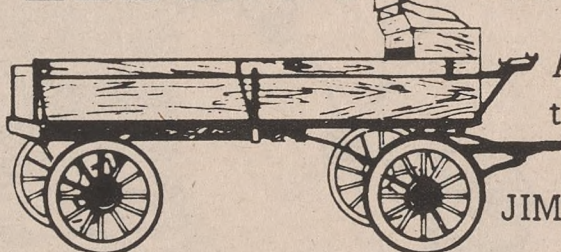
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### Alcoholism meeting tonight

Members of the Washoe County Council of Alcoholism will hear a talk by Dr. Victor J. LoCicero, Superintendent of the Nevada Mental Health Institute, at this month's regular meeting of the group.

The meeting will be held at Reno's First United Methodist Church, First and West Streets, tonight at 8 p.m.

LoCicero, who assumed his duties at the former Nevada State Hospital in July of 1972, has a broad experience in the areas of alcohol and other drug abuse dating back to the late 1950's. He directed and developed the Alcoholism Research and Treatment Unit in the Philadelphia, Penn. City Prison in 1959-60. He also directed a skid row study in Philadelphia in 1960. Additionally, he has been a member of the Governor of Pennsylvania's Task Force on Addictions, Chairman of the International Committee on Research of the Chronic Alcoholic Inmate, and developed and directed the training program for group counseling and concepts of human behavior at Eagleville Rehabilitation Hospital in Pennsylvania, an internationally-recognized drug and alcoholism treatment center.

LoCicero's topic at the October meeting will be, "Alcoholism Treatment Programs."

The Washoe County Council on Alcoholism is a non-profit privately incorporated organization interested in the prevention of alcohol abuse and alcoholism, and the detection, treatment and rehabilitation of those who are already afflicted with these problems. The Council was recently designated by the State of Nevada as its official alcoholism and alcohol abuse coordinating umbrella agency for Washoe County.

### Parents without partners

UNR is sponsoring an all-day conference Oct. 27 for Washoe County professionals who work with the unique problems of single-parent families.

Known as the "Single-Parent Congress for Washoe Professionals," the session will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Orvis School of Nursing.

Participants will include officers and members of Parents Without Partners, Inc., and practicing professionals in the counseling, educational, economic, health, legal, social services and spiritual fields.

The purpose of the conference is to appraise professionals of single-parent problems and establish lines of communication to various helping agencies of the state, said Robert Kersey, assistant director of the Continuing Education division of General University Extension.

Those to take part in the program will include Norm Sirnic, Linda Frabotta and Maralyn Sizemore of Parents without Partners, Dr. Robert Quillitch of the Nevada State Mental Health Institute, Gene Mortara of the Washoe County Teachers Association, Phyllis Clifton of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, Dr. David Roberts M.D., Sue Thompson R.N., Frank Fahrenkopf Jr of the Washoe County Bar Assn., Pat Mikawa of the Washoe County Comprehensive Community Health Center, and the Rev. A.C. Garretson of the Washoe County Ministerial Assn.

### Proxmire here Thursday

The ASUN is presenting Senator William Proxmire Thursday at 8 p.m., in the UNR Gym. Everyone is invited to attend this free lecture, offered as part of the 1973 ASUN lecture series.

Senator Proxmire, known for more than his hair transplant, mugging incidents and health food kick, has displayed a superlative record in Congress since his election as Wisconsin senator in 1957. He has not missed a single roll call since April, 1966. In 1971, Senator Proxmire was mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. On Nov. 6, 1971, he formally withdrew his name because he felt he could better serve the cause of reordering priorities and cutting government waste from his position in the Senate rather than as a Presidential candidate.

Proxmire is the author of three books: *Report from Wasteland*; *America's Military Industrial Complex*; *Can Small Business Survive?*; and *Uncle Sam, Last of the Bigtime Spenders*.

### Remembrance of things past

Vice-President-designate Gerald R. Ford said he knows of nothing in his past that could prove embarrassing to him, including a diversion of \$11,500 in 1970 campaign contributions.

Ford also repeated to newsmen that "I say as emphatically and as strongly as I can that I have no intentions to run for either president or vice president in 1976."

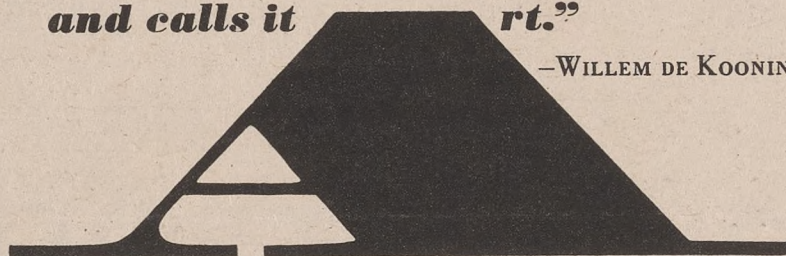
Ford said at a news conference that questions raised about the 1970 campaign contribution are the only thing he knows about that will be gone into fully at his confirmation hearings in Congress "and should be gone into fully."

Ford told newsmen his official report of the contributions was absolutely correct because he turned the \$11,500 over to the congressional committee for the use of other Republicans' campaigns, not his own.

"They weren't reported (to the House clerk) because I didn't spend them in my campaign," Ford said. "In order to get that money to other candidates I turned it over to the congressional campaign committee."

**"I make a picture  
and someone comes in  
and calls it art."**

—WILLEM DE KOONING.



### Saddle soap

ELKO, Nev.—The Girls' Rodeo Association voted sportscaster Howard Cosell the person they would most like to spend "a weekend on the trail" with.

The group, preparing for its world championships at nearby Spring Creek, chose Cosell because he's "refreshingly arrogant. Behind his brusque comments is a pussycat full of tenderness."

—UPI

### Girl tackled by judge

MONTESANO, Wash.—Delores Darrin was on the practice field when she heard that a local Superior Court judge had ordered her to hang up her high school football jersey.

"I don't think it's fair," she said Tuesday, moments after the ruling. But the would-be 210-pound guard may stay on the field anyway.

Grays Harbor Superior Court Judge John W. Schumacher ruled Tuesday against an injunction sought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of three girls who want to play football at Wishkah Valley High School.

—AP

### Skunks stink as pets

It is illegal to keep a skunk as a pet in California. The reminder came from an official of the San Francisco Health Department following reports that the animals enjoy some popularity as pets in other states.

The reason, said the official, is the danger that a pet skunk could pick up rabies from a wild skunk or possibly, be captured wild while carrying the disease and later bite owners.

Rabies is so common in Northern California counties that an 11-year-old boy is being given a painful anti-rabies inoculation series simply because he nicked himself while skinning a skunk he found already dead in Marin County.

—S.F. Chron

### AWS Constitution

Open Voting on the newly revised Associated Women Students Constitution will take place on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Union. All currently enrolled women students may vote upon presenting their ASUN fee card at the polling place.

On the same day, AWS, in conjunction with the President's Committee on Child Care, will conduct a survey intended to reevaluate the child care needs on this campus. All students are encouraged to drop by the table in the Student Union from 9 - 3 this Thursday.

AWS also invites all women students interested in learning about their Fall Koffee Klatch—to be held tomorrow night—Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 6:30 p.m., in the Juniper Hall Main Lobby. Panhellenic Spring Scholarship Trophies will also be awarded at this time.

### ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA CONSTITUTION

#### ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Women Students, University of Nevada.

#### ARTICLE II

The purpose of this organization shall be to regulate or sponsor functions which directly or indirectly affect and involve women students.

#### ARTICLE III

All women students of the University of Nevada who have paid their ASUN fees are members of the Associated Women Students for the period of time for which their ASUN fees are paid.

### It all came out in the squash

Thanks to 235 generous contestants, the Alpha Zeta Squash weight-guessing contest was a great success.

Not only did the week-long contest net \$35.70 in donations, but it also provided a bit of excitement for the guessers on hand at Friday's public weigh-in of the squash.

Total weight (minus the Squash buckler) was 41 pounds, 12 ounces. The three closest estimates were awarded gift certificates from Pye in the Sky on 7th Street. Other guesses ranged from a low of 8 pounds to a high of over 200.

Winners: Joseph Giampapa, 41 pounds, 8 ounces; Dick Lundblad, 41 pounds, 3 ounces; Janet Darney, 42 pounds, 5 ounces.

Alpha Zeta plans to apply part of the donations to next year's Agriculture Department Freshman Scholarship, which has been given for ten years (with a plaque only) to the freshman in the college with the highest overall GPA. This year's winner, announced at a department banquet last Monday, is Ann Thomas. The remainder of the funds will be used for general functioning of the club.

### Nevada enrollment up

The percentage enrollment gain in the University of Nevada System was the second highest in the nation between 1970 and 1972.

Statistics compiled by the U.S. Office of Education show only South Carolina, with a growth rate of 33.4 per cent, above Nevada's enrollment gain. Delaware was third at 19.3 per cent.

The percentage gain in Nevada was 26.5 per cent, reflecting a growth of 13,600 students in 1970 to 17,200 in 1972.

The state's three community colleges accounted for the increased enrollment. They gained 3,400 students during the two-year period. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, increased by 620 students during the period, but this was more than offset by a loss of 650 at UNR.

### Spiro who?

Vice-presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford received a congratulatory phone call Friday night from former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

He said that when he got home at about 11:30 p.m., he received word of a call from Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest to income tax evasion.

"I returned the call and talked to him," Ford said "He was very complimentary and I thanked him."

Asked if Agnew gave him any advice, Ford said no.

—AP



# SPORTS

## Broncs buck Pack 27-14

Saturday the Wolf Pack dropped a tough game to Santa Clara as the Broncos posted a 27-14 victory at Buck Shaw Field. Besides facing a good ball club, the Pack had to contend with an avid homecoming crowd that played almost as much a part in the game as did the Broncos. Santa Clara was psychologically up for its homecoming game, resulting in a splendid offensive and defensive performance.

Although the Pack had some tough breaks, it was an exciting game. Stung in the first quarter, Nevada fought back to a 7-7 tie in the second quarter. An 80-yard touchdown pass gave the Broncos a 14-7 lead. In the third quarter Santa Clara drove 44 yards to lead Nevada by a 21-7 margin. But the Pack didn't give up. They matched Santa Clara's third quarter touchdown with a Gene Watkins pass to Mike Balentine and Nevada was back in the game, 21-14.

In the fourth quarter the Pack played out. The offense stalled while the Broncos managed to get close enough for two field goals, putting the final score at 27-14.

Statistically, the game was Santa Clara's. The Broncos collected 14 first downs rushing against Nevada's six. The Pack was held to only 107 yards rushing while the Broncos moved the ball 255 yards on the ground. In the passing department the Pack was overshadowed again compiling only 93 yards against 121 yards for the Broncos. SC's 376 yards total offense commanded the game as Nevada was held to only 200 yards.

Although it was a tough week for the Pack at Santa Clara, next week's game against Cal State at Northridge will give them a chance to bounce back. From here on in there are no breathers as the season rounds out with Fullerton, Boise, Davis and Las Vegas. Go get 'em Pack!



Chris McKenna

## Gymnasts have "grand" marathon

The lawn in front of UNR's Travis Student Union has been the scene of events ranging from parachute descents to musician-carrying hot air balloon ascents. Last Wednesday UNR's women gymnasts team added another first to the turf's list of exhibitions.

To raise money for this year's budget and pay some of last year's bills, the 18-girl team conducted a "gymnastics marathon," much like a running marathon. The team members were sponsored by local businesses, and in some cases, by students and other private individuals. Picking either tumbling, the balance beam or the parallel bars, the gymnasts received varying amounts of money from contributors for every stunt they performed.

An estimated \$1,000 was earned from the two-hour marathon, according to head coach Dale Flansaas. The team had an original budget this year of \$1,900. But because last year's team traveled to the national championships, it borrowed from other women's athletic programs to cover the costs of attending the championships.

Looking ahead to this year's regional and national championships, Mrs. Flansaas optimistically says, "Our chances look very good because we scored over 94 points in the

nationals last year." (A team must score a minimum of 94 points in the regionals to qualify for the finals; it can also qualify by being in first place in its conference.)

In her second year as head coach, Mrs. Flansaas considers Long Beach State as the team's toughest competition, "That's the team that we'll have to beat this year."

The team is a member of the Northern California Inter-Collegiate League and will compete in six dual meets—four at home and two away—beginning with the Oregon College of Education here on Feb. 20.

The team will also compete with the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. "We can beat just about everybody in our league," says Mrs. Flansaas, "so we need these other teams."

Looking even further ahead to next year, the operator of the Reno School of Gymnastics predicts even a better team because of the addition of Wendy Schom, a Sacramento gymnast, who is expected to make a substantial difference in the team's performance.



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